

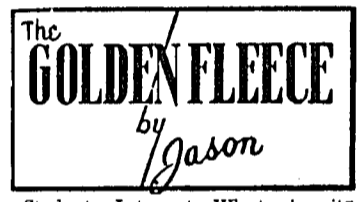
## No Snow? Straw Will Work



The Idaho Women's Ski team this week found a good substitute for the snow they need for practicing. Here, Shirley Horning, a member of the squad, and three other coeds prepare for a ski meet on straw which was spread on the ground to compensate for the white stuff.

## Gambling Legal At Muckers Ball

Modern day miners will turn back the pages of history and re-live the days of the early mining era when the annual Muckers' Ball is presented on campus this weekend. The affair is scheduled for Saturday in the SUB's Central and South ballrooms from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Bob Baker's Continentals. Admission is \$1.50 per couple and the dress is casual.



Student Interest—What is it? Where and When does it start? Is there such a thing on the Idaho campus? These questions crossed our mind after looking at the results of the student questionnaire on political speakers. When almost a tenth of the students answering a questionnaire on a subject which has been under fire for the last four months say they haven't decided on an answer, we begin to wonder.

The political controversy has been in front of the students since October and all students definitely have been exposed to the issue. We wonder what effect college graduates that have no opinion on such a basic subject as this will have on the world.

## Four Named To Vandaleers

Four new members of Idaho's Vandaleers were announced today by Glen Lockery, director. The four replace senior members who graduated at the end of the fall semester.

First appearance of the group for the second semester will be at a special music program as part of Religious Evaluation Week on campus next week. New members of the group are Clair Little, McConnell Hall, Mike Williams, Delt; Carol Whitte, Kappa; and Joe Goss, Lindley Hall.

## Incomplete Must Be Removed Today

Deadline for removing incompletes for fall semester courses is 3 p.m. today, Registrar D. D. DuSault announced. DuSault also reminded students adding new courses for credit for that Feb. 28 is the last day for the spring semester.

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## Women Skiers Find Substitute For Snow

Coed skiers practicing for a Pacific Northwest Women's Intercollegiate ski meet found this week that they lacked one essential ingredient for polishing up their downhill work: snow. Two or three inches of the white stuff is usually left on slopes near the campus in February, but sunny Idaho skies haven't been cooperating.

Desperate for some substitute, the women finally had a few loads of straw hauled in and are taking their turns and tumbling on it. Eight teams from Northwest colleges and universities will be represented at the meet, which will be held Saturday at Spout Springs, Ore. It is the only women's collegiate skiing event of the year and is sponsored by the University of Idaho's Women's Recreation association.

**Team Members**  
Idaho won the team event last year sparked by the one-two placing of Kristin Damm, a Norwegian exchange student, and Shirley Horning of Coeur d'Alene. Both women are again members of the team.

Rounding out the Idaho entry in the team event are Carol Cammack, Wenatchee, Wash.; Helen Farmin, Wallace, and Sandra Nichols, Medford, Ore. A two-run giant slalom will decide the coed ski title. Participating will be four-member teams from the University of Washington, Montana State university, Western Washington College of Education, Washington State college, University of British Columbia, Whitman, Idaho, and a single entry from the College of Idaho.

## Twenty Coeds To Compete For 'Miss University' Title

Twenty coeds have tentatively accepted invitations to compete for the title of "Miss University of Idaho," IK Duke Neal Newhouse said Thursday. Newhouse said 23 nominees were originally selected by women's living groups, but that several dropped out later. The remaining contestants will attend a special orientation meeting tonight, where procedure for the event will be outlined, Newhouse said.

**No Names**  
Pageant Chairman Bob Bernard declined to make public the list of contestants. Preparations for the Miss U of I pageant, set for March 6, began this week. Bernard said a preliminary screening for all contestants would be held Feb. 26. University faculty members will interview the women at that time to insure that they meet qualifications and make suggestions aimed at improving their stage appearance.

Bernard also announced that admission to the pageant would be 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple. He added that combined tickets for the pageant and an IK dance the following night would sell for \$1.50. Purchased separately, the tickets will cost a total of \$2 per couple.

**Esquires For Dance**  
The Esquires will furnish music for the dance March 7, and ASUI President will act as master-of-ceremonies. The identity of the

## Doak Kicks Off Initial Speech Opens RE Program Monday

Idaho's second "Better Meetings on Campus" workshop for all students will be kicked-off by Rev. Charles Doak, director of the local Westminster Foundation, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

Mr. Doak will speak on the subject, "Building an Organization" and will set the stage for small discussion groups to work out problems and responsibilities of students working in organizations.

## Board States Student Reps Must Report

Student representatives on University administrative committees will be required to give written reports to the ASUI Exec Board according to an amendment to the ASUI regulations passed Tuesday night.

The Board also established a one-half hour Monday meeting session to handle details often overloading the regular meeting schedule.

Chuck Orem, Lindley, submitted the proposed amendment in an attempt to set up communication lines between the administrative committees and the student body. The amendment states that a student serving committees which do not meet regularly shall be required to submit a report at the end of each year.

Also students appointed to committee which hold regular meetings shall submit a report to the Exec Board the meeting following the administrative committee meeting.

## AWS Officer Nominations Wed. In SUB

Nominations for next year's Associated Women Student's officers and candidates for May Queen will be the order of business at an AWS meeting in the SUB Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Mollie Godbold, AWS president, urged all Idaho coeds to attend the meeting. She pointed out that nominations would be made from the floor. Freshmen women will have permission to leave the study table for the event.

Candidates for president and vice-president must be of junior standing and have served one semester on some AWS committee. The secretary has to be a sophomore while the treasurer can be either a sophomore or junior.

## Idaho Fight Song Writer Honored At Game

Morey O'Donnell, a Moscow attorney and composer of several Idaho fight songs, will be honored at a special intermission ceremony Saturday during the Idaho-Washington basketball clash.

O'Donnell, who wrote "Go, Vandals, Go" while a freshman in 1930 and later composed or rearranged 11 other tunes, will join the Idaho pep band and will provide piano accompaniment for a series of jazz numbers. The evening has been officially proclaimed "Morey O'Donnell Night."

## \$800 Donated By Heart Fund

The Idaho Heart association has presented an \$800 scholarship to the University of Idaho for use in research for students in the fields of biological and physical sciences, it was announced today. Dr. Burton Stein, Lewiston, chairman of the research committee for the organization, presented the check. He said it is the hope of the association to develop and motivate an interest in research and possibly start a student on a career in research. The scholarship, which will go into effect this semester, may be on a continuing basis, Dr. Stein said.

## Initial Speech Opens RE Program Monday

Religious Evaluation Week will have its official start Monday morning when the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr., delivers the keynote address in the Ad Auditorium at 11.

"Man Confronts the World," the Episcopalian minister's topic, will also serve as the over-all theme of the three-day conference.

The opening session will include a welcoming address by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, and two choral selections by the Idaho Vandaleers, under the guidance of director Glen Lockery.

Stanley W. Thomas, Idaho Institute of Christian Education director, will give the invocation. The Rev. Allen Dieter, of the Lutheran Student Association, is slated for the benediction.

Introducing the speakers will be Ed Kale, co-chairman of RE week. Sunday there will be a meeting of speakers and RE Week committees to outline the conference program. It will be held in the Canterbury House.

## 'Kiss Me, Kate' Has History Of Stage, Movie Success

"Kiss Me, Kate," which will be produced on the University auditorium stage next week, had a successful run on Broadway for two years and later was made into a motion picture that showed across the U.S.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 20, 1948, the show started at the Century Theater in New York City presented by Saint Subber and Lemuel Ayers.

The morning afterwards, metropolitan newspaper drama critics were generous with their praise for the comedy written by Bella and Samuel Spewack and Cole Porter, the musical composer.

Robert Garland, in the Journal American, said "If 'Kiss Me, Kate' isn't the best musical-comedy I ever saw, I don't know what the best musical-comedy I ever saw was called."

**Generous Praise**  
And Richard Watts Jr. of the New York Post was in the same generous mood. He said, "From the opening number it was obvious to everybody that the first-nighters were seeing a smash hit of epic proportions, and nothing occurred throughout the evening to let them down."

Settings and costumes for the show were created by Ayers, one of the Broadway producers.

## March 3 Deadline For Blue Key Audition Applications

Applications to audition for the Blue Key Talent Show are due before noon March 3, co-chairman of the event, Clark Anderson and Mike Patton, who will handle general planning for the show, said auditions would begin March 15 and that entrants would be notified when to appear.

A dress rehearsal will be held March 27 in Memorial Gymnasium. Masters-of-ceremonies will be chosen before the rehearsals. Anderson said no limitations or divisions had been established for acts, and that categories would be assigned following auditions. Acceptable for inclusion, said Anderson, are comic skits, comic vocals, dancing, vocal or instrumental musicals, piano, house acts and novelty acts. Others may be added later, he said.

Trophies will be awarded for called a meeting of all interested winners in each division. Last year, 16 acts were entered in the competition.

Meanwhile, Patton announced that all tickets would sell for 25 cents and would be on sale through living groups and at the ASUI office. Patton also listed Blue Key members who will head major committees for the show. They include Bob Whipple and Ralph Watson, auditions; John Rosholt and Bob Vallet, tickets; Al Dingle and Ernie Davenport, judges and invitations; Jim Golden, publicity. George Fowler, Knute Westergren and Tom Stroeschein, stage; and Jerry Kessler, John Kroiss and Al Andrews, lights. Other members of the organization will be assigned to remain-

## Initial Speech Opens RE Program Monday

A Buddhist priest, the Rev. Shoko Masunaga, will discuss his religion with students in the Borah Theater at 3:10 p.m.

Other seminars scheduled at this same time include one on Hinduism in conference room A with Dr. Anand Malik of the University faculty as moderator; discussion of the Latter Day Saint's church by Boyd Packer in conference room B, and another on Christian Science in the South Ballroom with Lawrence M. Randall as leader.

Religious factions meeting at 4:10 p.m. include Jewish in the Borah Theater under the guidance of Rabbi William A. Sanderson; Protestant Orthodox in conference room A with Mr. Bayne; Roman Catholic in conference room B with Father J. Sarsfield O'Sullivan, and Protestant Liberal in the South Ballroom to hear Christine Stockley.

**Visit Living Groups**  
Throughout Monday and Tuesday, religious leaders will be redistributed between campus living groups as dinner and luncheon guests. The schedule for Monday son, Chrisman; Rev. Robert Peters, includes:

Lunch, Rabbi William A. Sanderson, Delta Gamma; Father O'Sullivan, Delta; Mrs. Stockley, Ebel Steel. Packer, FarmHouse; Dr. Malik, Gault Hall; Mr. Bayne, Kappa Sig; Rev. Karl Mau, Phi Tau; and Mr. Masunaga, Tekle.

Dinner, Mr. Masunaga, Alpha Chi and Delta Chi; Mrs. Stockley, Beta; Packer, Delta Sig; Rev. Robert Peters, French.

Father O'Sullivan, Gamma Phi; Rabbi Sanderson, LDS; Dr. Malik, Lambda Chi; Mr. Mau, McConnell, and Mr. Bayne, Pi Phi.

The Tuesday living group schedule will be printed in the Argonaut that day. Following the dinner Monday, a panel discussion on "This I Believe... About Jesus of Nazareth" will be held in the Borah Theater at 7 p.m.

Panel members are Thomas, Mr. Bayne, Mr. Masunaga, Rabbi Sanderson, Dr. Malik, Mrs. Stockley, and Packer. Both the Christian and non-Christian members of the panel will give their opinions on the important things that they believe about Jesus.

A feature of this year's religious get-together is the personal conferences that will allow students to discuss their views with the church leaders. Students have to obtain conference forms from their living group president or contact Cliff Scharf at 2-1236 or 3-8041.

## Geophysical Chairman, Kaplan Borah Speaker On Science

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States National committee for the International Geophysical Year, was named today as a speaker at the 11th annual Borah Foundation conference on the causes of war and the conditions of peace to be held at the University of Idaho March 13-20.

Dr. Kaplan will cover the science portion of the conference theme of "Society, Science, Security." Dean John E. Burchard school of humanities and social studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak or society. A third expert to speak or security will be named soon.

Main target for the conference will be the question of whether modern scientific discovery is contributing more to the potential development and the maintenance of international peace or is undermining the technological foundations of our social and political institutions.

The foundation which presents the conferences was established at the University of Idaho in 1929 by a grant from Salmon O. Levinson, prominent Chicago attorney, who greatly admired Idaho Senator William E. Borah and his efforts on behalf of peace. The 1958 conference is a continuation of post-



**Dr. Joseph Kaplan**  
war activity, which has included similar conferences annually since 1948. A professor of physics at the University of California at Los An-



**TODAY**  
Young Democrats executive committee, 4 p.m., Pine room.

**SATURDAY**  
MUN, 9 a.m., Exec Board room.

**MONDAY**  
ASME, 7:30 p.m., conference room E.

Theta Chi, 9 p.m., conference room A.

Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., conference room A. Gem pictures. Suits.

# They May Be Your Problems

With the eyes of the world focused upon the sky watching and waiting for man-made satellites to flash by, the people of the United States may be forgetting that an awesome number of problems continue to exist right here on the ground.

The impact of the extension of national boundaries into space, in fact, will make problems presently facing the United States; only more serious.

One thing is evident. The United States has countless international problems to deal with, and for the first time since it became the THE world power it has been outdone seriously by a rival.

The U.S.S.R. has gone ahead in the race with a goal of exploring outer space.

As the newspapers of the world have broadcast for the last few months since Russia placed its first Sputnik in orbit, this situation puts the U.S. in what could be defined as a critical situation. It is one critical enough that any and all college students should be interested in the impact that the problems facing the country

may have. Four issues ago the Argonaut began running a series of articles on these problems. The stories prepared by the Foreign Policy Association give a careful look at what the group feels are the "Eight Great Decisions" facing the United States in 1958.

For the second year in a row the International Relations Club has set up as its semester activities discussions on these eight problems. The meetings which will begin with the first discussion next Tuesday will also be handling these eight problems which will all have some impact on the future of almost every student.

Many take the view that probes into such situations should be of concern to only political science majors and people that will be dealing with world affairs. This attitude could be one that has had a hand in helping the United States drop behind in its race with Russia.

Take a look and familiarize yourself with these decisions that will have to be made. They may not surprise you too much when they may become critical situations in the future.

# Questionnaire Gets 'Yes' Vote For Partisan Speakers

Idaho students overwhelmingly voted in favor of using University facilities for speakers on controversial issues in a questionnaire circulated to 654 students Wednesday noon.

Results of the questionnaire, sponsored by the NSA Educational affairs commission, showed 89 per cent of the students wanted speakers on controversial issues to appear before the student body. Also 82 per cent expressed the

# Bands Premier Piece On Tour

The western premier of "Symphony for Winds and Percussions," will highlight the spring tour of the University Concert and Variety Bands, March 3-8.

A performance will be given at the Idaho Music Educators Association convention at Idaho State College March 6, in Pocatello. Composer of the piece is William A. Billingsley, music instructor at the University.

While on tour the bands will play numbers ranging from Bach to Calypso, Warren Bellis, director, said.

The group will leave for their week-long tour Monday, March 3. The tour itinerary includes stops at high schools in Craigmont, Weiser, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Gooding, Hagerman, Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley and Nampa.

The bands will return from the tour Saturday, March 8.

# Dairy Science Gets Pasteurizing Unit

A \$62,000 pasteurizing unit is being installed in the Dairy Science department this week. It is expected to be in operation in two weeks according to Dr. John Barnhart, associate dairy husbandman.

The unit was purchased for classroom instruction and to process milk from the University dairy farm for use in campus dormitories.

Other products processed in the department are milk shake mix, used at the Student Union, butter, and cheese for distribution to living groups on campus.

# Final Farm Course On Electrification

Subjects ranging from electric heating design to farm building plans are being discussed at the second day meeting of the farm electrification short course on campus today.

Sponsored by the Idaho Farm Electrification Committee, the course is designed to acquaint farmers of Idaho with new methods in farm electrification.

Yesterday, the short course covered subjects ranging from sprinkler irrigation design, motors and controls, and farm lighting.

The short course will end today.

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# International House To Run Another Semester

International House will continue to operate for at least another year, it was decided at the annual board of directors meeting held Saturday.

The house serves as a center for the Cosmopolitan Club and meeting place for University foreign students.

The board, presided over by Dr. Robert Hosack, professor of social science, heard a report from house manager, Lee Watenpaugh.

Watenpaugh reported that the rental units, from which come operating finances for the house, were all filled at this time and that a number of improvements had been made in the building.

In other business, the group announced its board members for the coming year. They include Dr. Hosack; Kenneth Grimm, assistant professor of geography; Len Bienenberg, local attorney; Watenpaugh; Jagat Singh Dhamrait, off campus; Malkiat Smagher, Campus Club; and Polly Walker, off campus.

Honorary memberships were voted for LaRene Newberry, Forney Hall; Chamkar Brar, India, fall semester graduate; and Bernard Henderson, 1957 graduate, in recognition of their support of the House during the time they attended the University.

Three proposed changes to the present policy were sent in earlier this year to the Regents. The ASUI Exec Board, faculty of the college of law and the faculty of the political science department all submitted proposals.

# Debaters Start Two-Day Battle Of Wits Today

The University debate team began its first day of a two-day battle of wits at Nampa today.

Entered in the senior division of the Idaho All-State debate tournament this year, the team consists of nine contenders. They are William Currie, SAE; Reed Bowen and Dick Sorenson, Lindley Hall; Karen Stedfeld, Mary Broderson and Pat Decker, Kappa; Gordon Chester, Phi Delta; Dick Hughes, Delta Sig; and Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet Hall.

Subject of the debate is Resolved: That membership in a labor union as a condition for employment should be made illegal.

Six Idaho schools are taking part in the tournament. They include Idaho State College, Ricks College, College of Idaho, Boise Junior College, Northwest Nazarene and the University of Idaho.

# Cap-Gown Orders Deadline March 10

All caps and gown orders for graduation should be made at the bookstore before March 10. Graduating students should report there for measurements.

Fees for the outfits must be paid in advance. Announcements are now also available.

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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OUR WELL-YOUE CERTAINLY IMPROVED THE PAPERS YOUE BEEN HANDING IN TO ME LATELY.

# Jim Golden's Campeyeing

# Nominations Open For Queen; 'Bow-wow' Unhappy With Grid

Queens, beautiful and pleasing to the eye though they are, have become an insidious institution on campus. The "everybody's doing it" sort of attitude has infiltrated into the minds of most organization planners and is a precocious idea that grows and grows.

Take the IK Queen of Queens for instance. This idea was originated last year and candidates included all lovelies who had won other contests.

This year the IK's have a new (and rather good) plan for selecting a Miss University of Idaho who will also be Queen of all Queens. However, the other six or eight royals that already have won their trophies may not be entered in the contest.

Now, at the risk of sounding redundant, we ask this: Which queens will be the Queen of Queens be queen of?

All this leads us to propose a rather thought-provoking (and obviously) addition to the slate. Let us, as connoisseurs of the ethereal side of life, resolve ourselves to sit down here and now to nominate a Miss Campus Chest. Any nominations will be welcome.

"Bow-wow Strikes Again" Affable alumnus Stanley Wojtkiewicz apparently has tired of dabbling in the affairs of the University of Utah and has turned his attention to dear old Idaho, his former stamping ground.

In answer to an alumni circular, "Bow-wow" wrote this discourse on the "sad state" of athletics at the University. It is reprinted here in full.

"There is nothing I would like more than to donate a few thousand dollars to the Idaho fund. But don't you think that the Alumni Association acted very stupidly in not assisting in the past Pacific Coast Conference hassle?"

"At the present time, there is not a quicker way to be disgraced in Southern California than to tell anyone that you attended the University of Idaho. I have seen over ten different Idaho graduates refused jobs here because of the way the Idaho University representatives voted to actually crucify the football players at UCLA.

"A smart alumni would have discussed these matters with this representative before he attended the meetings. I would love to donate heavily toward the athletic fund, but it would be for the simple reason of building a great ball club, so that some day I could see them

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# Campus Capers

# Wyoming Tri-Delts Advertise Rooms, Get Flock Of Males

By JIM FLANIGAN

Tri-Delts on the University of Wyoming campus are a little leery of the advertising field this week after placing a "Rooms For Rent" sign in one of their house windows.

The sign had been used "to entice members to live in the house to fill vacancies caused by the recent marriage rash and semester losses."

However, the sorority's project backfired from the start.

A Sofa Perhaps

Before too long of a time had elapsed, it was reported that almost every eligible Wyoming male student had been to the Delta Delta

Delta front porch. They either tried to rent a room, a closet, a sofa or any empty space in the house.

And, needless to say, none of the prospective boarders have been accepted yet.

Up in the wilds of Canada, a coed majoring in law has been named "Grand Mooter" for 1958 at the University of British Columbia.

The title was received by Corinne Robertshaw, Law III, after she out-talked three male students majoring in the same field.

Coed Wins Candy Sult

Subject for debate was a labor

law in which a candy bar company was seeking an injunction to halt picketing by the union. The company won.

Five leading lawyers, who listened to the arguments, cast their decision in favor of the Canadian coed. Her showmanship in the courtroom was demonstrated before 250 spectators.

If Idaho's Registrar D. D. DuSault thinks he has troubles he might be interested in an incident that occurred at the University of Texas recently. Things still happen bigger down there.

A college man approached a window in the Registrar's Office marked "General Information." He spoke to the woman inside the office a moment, and when she looked puzzled, the young man repeated the question:

"You haven't received a trunk of clothes, have you?"

"Are you sure you want the Registrar's office?" she asked.

"Oh yes," he said. "You see, my clothes got mixed up and someone took them to Indiana by mistake. The guy who took them wanted to be sure they'd get to me, so he's sending them in care of the Registrar."

If, by some freak accident, the trunk does arrive, it probably will be sent C.O.D.

The George Washington University paper in Washington, D.C., had an article recently telling what "a good student does between semesters."

"To begin with, five days of the BS—for breathing spell—are spent holding the breath in and watching for the postman.

"Finally the little white paper arrives, inscribed with symbols so generously handed down to us by the Phoenicians. The suspense has ended. You can breathe now, but who wants to."

"If used wisely these days should have been a time when you looked to new sources for renewed inspiration—after all wasn't I a Teen-age Werewolf in town?"

"I do think the University could have helped during this time of crisis. My suggestion would have been for a 'Night before the grades are mailed out gala.'"

We are not experts on crying over spilled milk, but we nominate the coed, Stephanie Sills, who wrote the above article, as the top Milk Spiller of the month.

By the way, Miss Sills is "Fearless Female" features editor. Fancy that!

# Students Favor Continuing Of Nuclear Weapon Tests

Analysis of first results of a recent National Poll of Student Opinion show that American college students are overwhelmingly in favor of continued nuclear weapon testing. Eighty-eight percent of the students interviewed believed the United States should keep on with its work on atomic weapons.

To obtain this information, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students in the nation:

	Men	Wom.	TU.
Think it should be stopped	3%	17%	8%
Think it should be continued	94%	78%	88%
Undecided	3%	5%	4%

The reasons given for feeling such testing should be continued were varied, but a belief that national security is dependent on testing seemed to be one of the more predominant ones. A sophomore at the University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) expressed his view by saying he felt the tests should be continued because "if the other countries are carrying on tests, it is quite necessary that we do the same." Similarly, a Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore coed believes it should be continued for the reason that "testing is going on in other parts of the world. It is part of progress, and the United States should keep up with it."

A Misouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) freshman remarked simply, "you have to keep up with the rest of the world."

Quite a number of students who believed the tests should be continued offered qualifications for their belief, however.

Typical of such comments was one by a freshman at South Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) who feels "The testing should continue, but slowly, and with careful testing of fallout." A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) sophomore coed feels much the same way — that testing should be continued "only if the atmosphere is not contaminated with radiation."

A senior at Knox College

(Galesburg, Ill.) qualified his statement in a slightly different way. He believes that testing should continue "at least until we find a better means of ending the 'cold war.'"

A senior coed at Knox College disagreed with her classmate on the issue. She believes all testing of nuclear weapons should be stopped, and that "it is a hindrance to world peace, or even the possibility of any peace."

But many others supporting the idea that it would be better to stop testing tended to qualify their statements. For instance, a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) junior agreed that the testing should be ended, "if Russia will agree to stop, and to permit mutual aerial inspection."

He was supported by a junior at the University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) who also feels that testing should be stopped, only "if all countries (do the same). We must continue tests if Russia does."

The small percentage of students who hadn't made up their minds on the issue made no comments other than to say they were undecided.

# Rogers Applicant For Scholarship

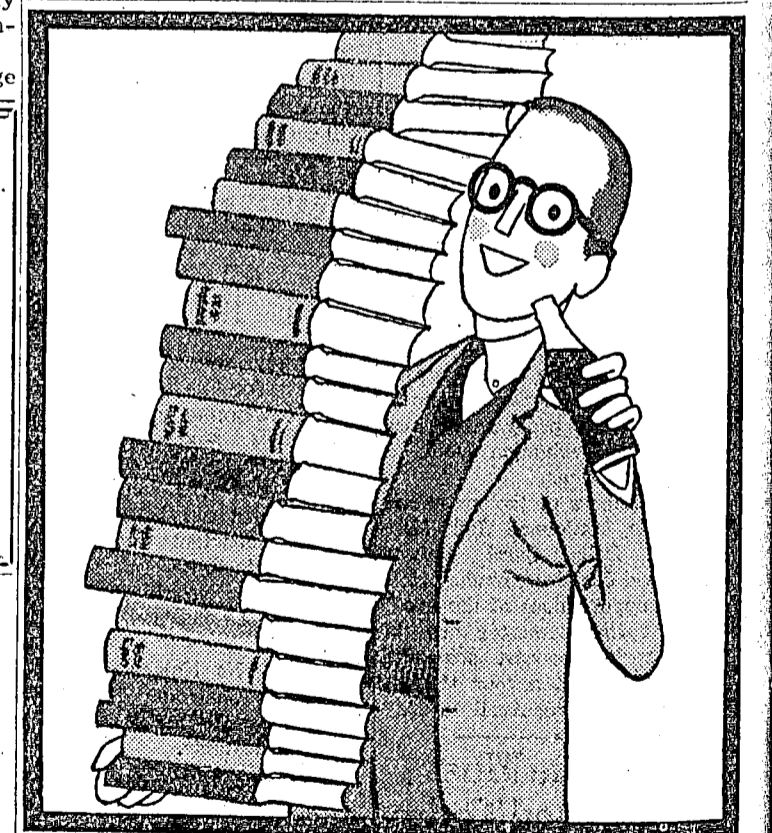
A University of Idaho student, Quinton Rogers, is among applicants from 47 states, who have applied for one of the four scholarships being offered this year by Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

Dean H. Judd Editor

# The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Dean H. Judd Editor



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# Beta's Competing In Regional Song Fest, Chrisman Plans Cloak And Dagger Ball

Numerous dances planned for March... Delta Sigma anticipating Sailors Ball... Chrisman hard at work on "The Cloak and Dagger Dance"... Betas journey to Songfest.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Formally pledged Wednesday night were Jim Wommack, Bonners Ferry; John Blevins, Orofino; Mick Ollien, Richfield; Walt Garman and Jim Hawley, Payette; Gary Burton, Filer.

Plans are being made for the annual Sailor's Ball which will take place March 1.  
**CHRISMAN HALL**  
The boys who went on the dinner exchange Wednesday night thank the girls from Forney Hall. Our annual dance, "The Cloak and Dagger," is now definitely set for March 1. All committees have been chosen and are hard at work. The setting for the dance will be "The Spider's Den."

**BETA THETA PI**  
Some twenty members of Beta Theta Pi will leave for Vancouver, B.C., this afternoon to attend the annual Beta Songfest. Chorus from each Beta chapter will converge on Vancouver for competition and to try to win the crown from Idaho's Gamma Gamma chapter, winner of last year.

Ed Kale holds the chorus leader post with Knute Westergren also attending in competition for outstanding Northwest Beta senior. Thanks to the DGS for the fire-side Tuesday evening. Congratulations to Garth Brown and Art Lindemer for their outstanding work on Greek Week.  
**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
The annual Russian Ball will be held March 15.

A successful buffet dinner and fireside was held Sunday. Dancing was held at the shelter while the TV room was packed with "Maverick" fans.

Congratulations go to Cliff Lawrence, Bill Scholes, Jim Child, Len Unzicker, and Otis Kieche who were formally pledged last Wednesday night.

Four Deltas traveled to the University of Washington for a Western Regional Conference held last Friday and Saturday.

Thanks to the Kappa pledges for their recent serenade.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
The Delta Gammas are looking forward to the Sweetheart dinner Sunday, for all pinned and engaged girls and their fellows.

Last Sunday we enjoyed having as guests Mrs. Louise Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Williams of Boise.

We extend our thanks to the Betas for the exchange which we had with them Tuesday night. The serenade they gave us later that night in preparation for the Northwest Beta Songfest was beautiful. Thursday night a shower was held in honor of Jackie Ochs, who will be married March 1.

**PERMEAL FRENCH HOUSE**  
The freshmen are busy helping make plans for freshman week and the big dance which will close it.

Sue Ernst is helping the girls with a Mexican dance for the Folk Dance Festival. Also rehearsals have begun for the spring songfest under the direction of Jo Ann Fingerson, our house song leader.

Thanks go to the Campus Club for the very enjoyable exchange last Wednesday evening.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Congratulations to Mitzi Switzer who was elected vice-president of WRA.

Helen Hanford was given the traditional Ivy Leaf bracelet for the month of February for outstanding work in the house.

Cupid brought diamonds to the house on St. Valentine's Day. Congratulations go to Ida Miranda and Gary Krier, Sigma Chi; and Wilma Wright and Gene Titmus, Twin Falls.

We were all sorry to see Ann Williams leave for home where she has accepted a job.

Mrs. M. P. Hanford, Spokane, and Marquerita Ayarza and Linda Rambau, Jerome, were weekend guests.

Norma Brown, French House, was a guest for Sunday dinner. Thanks go to the Delta Chis for the all house dinner exchange

## FARMHOUSE

We extend our welcome to Ernie Polz, Dick Hays, and Larry Likely, who became members at the initiation ceremonies held Sunday evening.

The House was honored to have as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix. Gary Smithy and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas were also dinner guests. Gary and Byron are both charter members of Farmhouse.

The house seems a little empty with four of the members gone on field trips. Jay Garrett, Bob Jones, and Chuck Thomas are on a senior inspection trip in the Boise area for a week. Ken Harrison has gone on a five-day forestry field trip into the primitive area of Idaho.

## CAMPUS CLUB

Campus Club played host to a meeting of the Co-op Council Tuesday evening at the dinner meal.

Those present included faculty members C. H. Bond, Robert Seale, A. W. Helton, B. C. Boring, Robert F. Greene, Guy Anderson, Shirley Newcomb and Mabel Locke.

Representing Ethel Steel co-operative were Rene Wallen, Barbara Reideman, Hazel Hunt, Beverly Lord, Nancy Woods and Martha Sue Dempsey.

Council members from Campus Club Co-operative are Marvin Nebel, Jerry Morikawa, Don Miller, Ted Keith, Dick French and Don Wilson.

## SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Sherm Snow on his recent pinning to Barb Tatum, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kay Nelson passed his pin to

Ann Rudolph, Forney Hall—a late but sincere "congratulations."

The Lewiston Children's home paid us a visit last Sunday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. There was turkey galore and the kids really enjoyed our R.O.T.C. uniforms. Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cornelson were the chaperones. After dinner there were shows and games for the children.

Thanks to Dr. Theophilus and his wife for chaperoning the Greek Week dinner exchange a week ago Wednesday.

## PI BETA PHI

Valentine's Day was just full of surprises around the Ivy Hut, as the pledges gave the members a fireside in honor of this day, shortly before the members gave the pledges a fireside.

Our annual Sweetheart Dinner was held Sunday for the fellows who are pinned or engaged to Pi Phis. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henriksson, off

campus; Mike Brannan, Lindley; Bill Deal, Beta; Mike Day, SAE; Rusty Shepard, Delt; Bob Prestel, TKE; Bob Cowan, ATO.

We were happy to welcome our province president, Mrs. Stewart Tuft, of Portland, Oregon, to Idaho Alpha. A dinner was given in her honor Tuesday evening. Those in attendance included President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus; Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, and Dean Neely.

The pledges thank the fellows who helped them with household tasks and the Phi Taus, with whom they had a very enjoyable exchange Wednesday evening.

## Insurance Group Establishes Three Law Scholarships

Three annual scholarships for University of Idaho college of law students that will total \$1,050, a year have been established by The Title Insurance Company of Boise, it was announced today by Dean Edward S. Stimson.

Dean Stimson said that the insurance company's scholarship program would provide three of each of the three classes in the College of Law. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of ability and need.

James Wallace Sweeney of Moscow, a first year student in the college of law, has been awarded the scholarship for this year to initiate the program.

## Discussion Of IRC On Great Decisions

The International Relations Club will discuss the first of eight Great Decisions topics at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, in conference room A of the Student Union Building.

The first session was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed because of small attendance, according to Paul Baker, IRC president.

The Great Decisions program deals with discussions of eight critical world situations prepared by the Foreign Policy Association.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



UP HERE NOW MISS BREWSTER - IT SEEMED MORE PRACTICAL TO SEAT THE CLASS ALPHABETICALLY.

## Wives Of Ag. Ed. Majors Form Club

Wives of agricultural education majors recently organized as a club.

The desire to become better acquainted and to understand their responsibilities when their husbands become vocational agriculture teachers, prompted the club's founding, according to H. A. Winder, head of agriculture education.

Officers of the newly formed club are Mrs. Betty Linder, president; Mrs. Blanch Studer, vice-president; Mrs. Donna Markwell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Joy Loe, historian.

## RE Week Speakers To Headline Church Group Meets Sunday

### CANTERBURY

The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., the main speaker for R. E. Week, will lead a discussion after the Canterbury supper at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the Canterbury House.

Mr. Bayne, Episcopal Bishop of Olympia and ex-Chaplain of Columbia, recently published his first book, "This I Believe," which has been chosen by Harper Magazine as "The Book of Lent."

An orientation meeting will be held at 9 p.m. for speakers and committee members of R.E. Week. Speakers and committee members will also meet Monday at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast and at noon for lunch.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Holy Communion and a banquet Sunday will end Newman Week activities.

Newman Club members will go to Communion Sunday morning and to a banquet at the Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Tickets costing \$1 will be sold by house representatives.

Newman Week began last Sunday with a Communion breakfast. A formal initiation for new members was held Tuesday.

### CHANNING CLUB

A survey of Japanese art, architecture, dancing and drama will be given at the Channing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hugh and Sally Burgess will present the survey at the meeting which will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin.

### DSF

A visiting Religious Evaluation speaker will head the program of the Disciple Students Foundation at 5 p.m. Sunday.

### LSA

A Founders Day Banquet and a series of coffee sessions featuring The Rev. Carl H. Mau, Jr., will be sponsored by the Lutheran Students Association during Religious Evaluation Week.

"The LSA and Its Work in the World" will be the topic of the speech which Mr. Mau will present at the banquet Sunday evening in Pullman. He will also participate in the Religious Evaluation program.

Morning and evening coffee sessions, at which students can meet and have personal conferences with Mr. Mau, will be held Monday through Friday.

Transportation to the banquet will be supplied at the Campus Christian Center at 5 p.m. Sunday. The charge for the banquet will be \$1.

### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

"Can I Be Smart and Be a Christian" will be the topic discussed Sunday evening at the Westminster Forum.

Christine Stockley, associate professor at Clark College, will be the guest fessor of Religion at Lewis and speaker at the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Morning devotions will be held 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center. Bible study groups will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner and church services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church March 2. Dr. Frances Seaman will speak on the topic, "Hell—the History and Nature of this Word."

Home is where you can scratch any place it itches.

## Clay Tablets Are Featured At Library

A sweeping view of the history of the written word—from clay tablets of the Babylonians to modern day high-speed press work—is on display at the University Library.

Marking Rare Book Week, the exhibit will be on view for two weeks.

Contributors to the exhibit are Dr. Howard B. Stough, professor and chairman of zoology; Ronald Glenns, general librarian, and the archives of the University library.

Smallest piece is a Babylonian clay tablet about 4,000 years old. Little more than a half-inch square, it is a receipt for a goat killed at a market and delivered on the 20th of the month.

A copy of a Latin Bible dated five years after Columbus discovered America is part of the exhibit.

Among Dr. Stough's collection are embossed leather covers, richly decorated with religious scenes. Wood cuts, copper engravings and hand colored pages of art work for the frontpieces of books highlight the skill of early day printers.

Rarest books among the collection are from the Pacific Northwest. They include three books printed on the Jesuit Mission Press in the Nez Perce language to instruct the Indians in English.

One of the more striking items is a false book. In 1894, the ladies of Moscow had a false book made of gold and silver of the area. Rubies which stud the cover were taken from Ruby creek. It is etched with scenes of the day, including one of the old University of Idaho Administration Building. It was on display at the Columbia Exposition in Chicago.

Cupid brought diamonds to the house on St. Valentine's Day. Congratulations go to Ida Miranda and Gary Krier, Sigma Chi; and Wilma Wright and Gene Titmus, Twin Falls.

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY — "THE ENEMY BELOW"

SUNDAY, ALL WEEK — "A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

CORDOVA — PULLMAN  
TONIGHT & SATURDAY — "LOSER TAKE ALL"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY — "MY MAN GODFREY"

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# Europe's Economic Uniformity Uncertain

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles interpreting the problems the United States faces in its dealings with Europe.)

WASHINGTON—Unification of the economies of western Europe has been high on the agenda of the nations of that area—and of the United States government—since the end of World War II.

U.S. Marshall Plan aid, in fact, was offered in 1948 with the understanding that West Europe would build "an expanding economy... through economic integration."

Steps toward economic unity, however, have been slow and sometimes uncertain, observers say.

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg (Benelux countries) have made the most progress. With a stroke of the pen on Feb. 3 these nations wiped out 97 per cent of all the trade barriers between them.

Another unification step has recently taken place on a more ambitious scale but at a slower rate. The Benelux countries, in concert with France, West Germany and Italy brought the European Economic Community into being on Jan. 1 of this year.

The Community—better known as the "Common Market"—has so far produced no startling changes in trade practices among these six nations. Customs barriers and tariffs remain at present levels for another 12 months.

Tariff Cut

But on Jan. 1, 1959, all tariffs among "the six" will be cut a flat 10 per cent. Each year successive tariff cuts will be made until, 12 to 15 years from now, there will be no tariff barriers among these nations and "the six" like the Benelux "three," will do business with the rest of the world as an economic unit.

A still broader integration step, the proposed Free Trade Zone,

the best interests of the United States.

An economically unified Western Europe would be a stronger ally, according to long-standing U.S. policy. But to replace European national tariffs with a regional tariff might, in the opinion of some experts, create a stronger rival instead of partner to U. S. trade interests.

Close Cooperation

United Europe and the United States to cooperate even more closely in the future on tariff and trade reciprocity.

In any event most experts agree that the various European unity plans bear close watching. Over 15 per cent of all U.S. exports go to the six Common Market nations and over 11 per cent of all U. S. imports originate in these same countries.

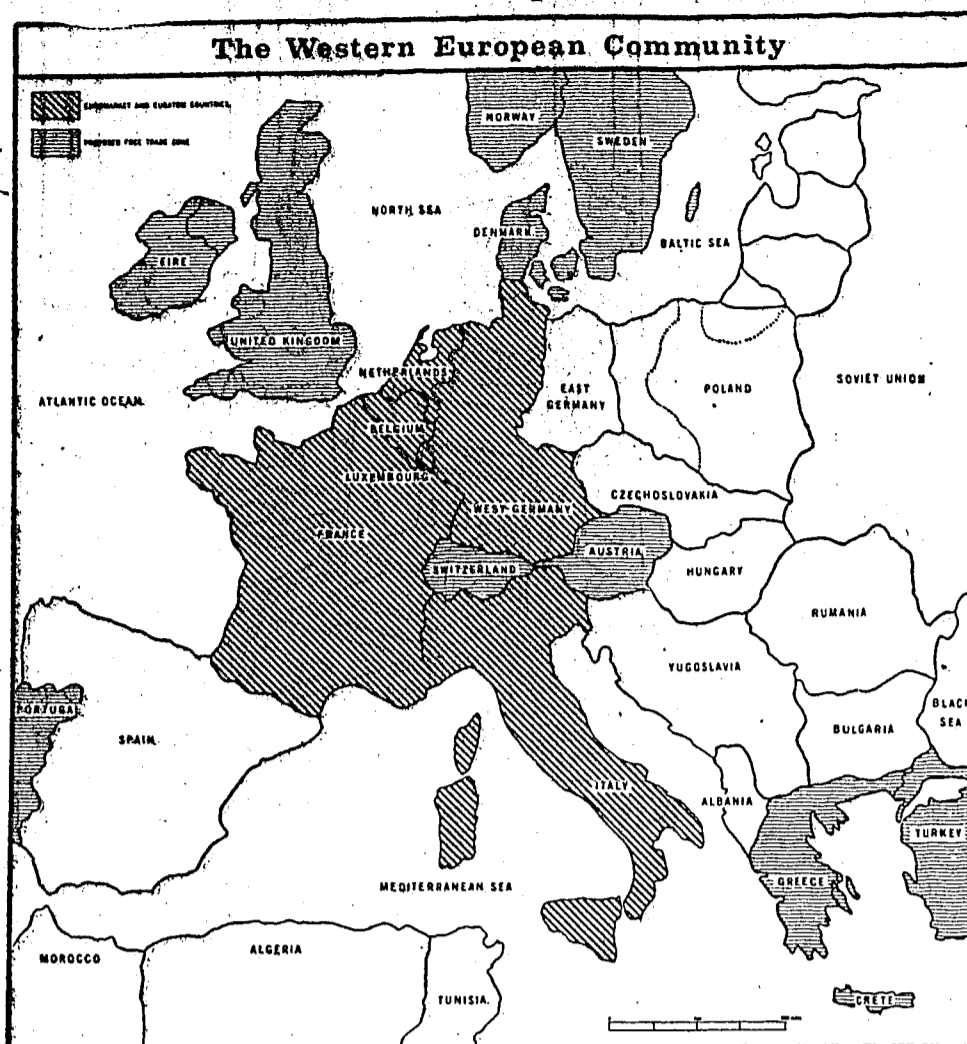
Problems of Free Trade Zone

Great Britain is the staunchest booster for the Free Trade Zone, a looser economic arrangement dovetailed into the Common Market.

Such a zone would permit Britain to enjoy the elimination of tariffs on its West European trade (14½ per cent of all British export trade) but it would not force Britain to adopt regional tariffs on its trade with other British Commonwealth countries (half of all British export trade).

According to a number of French economists this plan lets Britain eat its cake and have it too. If Great Britain enjoys special trade arrangements with both West Europe and the world-wide Commonwealth, they argue, the British will be in a better competitive position than their European friends.

Denmark and the Netherlands are also at odds with Britain on the Free Trade Zone. This is largely because of a British-spon-



Foreign Policy Association, Inc.

protect its own farms and industries from foreign competition.

Under the Benelux Union three nations have pinned their future on near-total trade cooperation.

Under Common Market six nations are moving in the same direction—but cautiously. Under the Free Trade Zone a larger group of nations is painfully trying to hammer out a double ended compromise.

Meanwhile, the American people face a comparable challenge. U. S. reciprocal trade arrangements with the rest of the world are governed by the Trade Agreements Act, which expires June 30 unless the present session of Congress renews it, as the Administration has requested.

The Political Side

Economic maneuverings in Western Europe have political overtones, too, experts point out. And some of these political questions are a challenge to U.S. policy.

France's struggling economy in the fourth year of the Algerian rebellion is a prime example.

French economic recovery following World War II was not so spectacular as West Germany's, the figures show, but it was considerable.

But the Algerian rebellion is costing France one billion dollars a year and keeps (according to former Premier Guy Mollet) 700,000 French troops in combat.

Another important factor is France's deficit in international trade. In 1957 imports rose 28

per cent while exports increased by only 10 per cent. The deficit (imports over exports) reached \$920,000,000 in the first six months of 1957.

Devaluation of the franc, import restrictions and other unpopular "austerity" measures brought some improvement. During December and January France was able to export more than it imported.

France needed outside help and

got it — from the United States (\$274,000,000 three-year loan), its West European partners and the UN International Monetary Fund. Total credits amount to \$655,000,000.

Part of the U. S. loan is actually a deferment of payments due this country on earlier loans to France. But it will have the effect of leaving France with more dollars in its treasury during the next three years. In addition France will be able to buy U. S. farm surpluses

## Samuel Lipkowitz Will Outline Bank Operation, Friday

Samuel Lipkowitz, formerly of the Department of State and now with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, will outline a bank's operation and place in the economic development of an area at 2 p.m. Friday in room 6 of the Home Economics building.

Lipkowitz, an international banking figure, served the government in the Securities and Exchange Commission, National Labor Relations Board; U.S. Tariff Commission and as chief of the metals and minerals section of the international resources division of the Department of State.

Joining the International Bank in 1947, he was head of the metals and minerals division, assistant chief of the industry division and economic advisor to the technical operations department.

As a consultant on leave from the International Bank, Lipkowitz has aided the Office of Price Stabilization, Senate Preparedness Subcommittee and the Paley commission.

and military equipment for francs instead of dollars.

But Algerian rebels and the Arab world severely criticized the United States for helping "finance" the Algerian war. "The main material support for the French colonial war in Algeria still comes from the United States," wrote an Algerian rebel leader, M'hammed Yazid, in a letter to The New York Times of Jan. 28.

Apparently any U. S. economic partnership with a European ally automatically implies political partnership as well. The American people's dilemma, observers agree, is not easy to resolve.

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the college man, shifting gears with his knee.

## U.S. Hospitality A Bit Strange To Visiting Nigerian Royalty

(ACP)—Somewhere between Arizona State college, Flagstaff, and Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., someone robbed the 25-year-old heir apparent to the Nigerian throne, and he found himself hitch-hiking into the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

Reported the Redlands Bulldog, the young Stanford student had given a talk in Flagstaff and was returning to Palo Alto by bus. He fell asleep. In the middle of his journey he got off the bus to eat and found his money and bus ticket gone.

So Mwuagistia Nkabouri Kaunsiouri, who holds doctorates from Oxford and Moscow and Oslo universities, thumbed a ride that carried him to Redlands. There a minister helped him get back to Palo Alto.

The prince is studying here as an experiment, the Bulldog explained. A Ubangi, his tribe bans its members from studying in America, a rule stemming from the fact that Ubangis were once objects of the American slave trade.

His father, king of Nigeria, let him come here. On completion of his work, he may "show case" his tribe for his studies. If his reasons are good, consideration will be given to sending more Ubangi students to the United States.

## Frosh Week Plans Made By Freshmen

Idaho freshmen released plans today for their annual Frosh Week on the University campus, which includes the annual tug-of-war with the sophomore class and a dance March 14.

A group spokesman said it is hoped that a 2 a.m. permission can be obtained for women during the dance, but negotiations have not been made for such a project at the present time.

The freshmen plan to challenge their rivals, the sophomores, to the yearly battle over Paradise Creek.

Gary Dossett and his band are on slate for the dance.

YSC INSTITUTE OPENS

A three-day Institute of World Affairs opened at Washington State College Thursday, with six experts in international problems as principal speakers.

## Montana Scholar To Visit Moscow

A visiting Fulbright scholar from Germany, Dr. Broder Carstensen, will come to the Idaho campus for a two-day stay March 10 and 11.

Dr. Carstensen will meet with classes in English and in history. He will come to Idaho from Montana State University.

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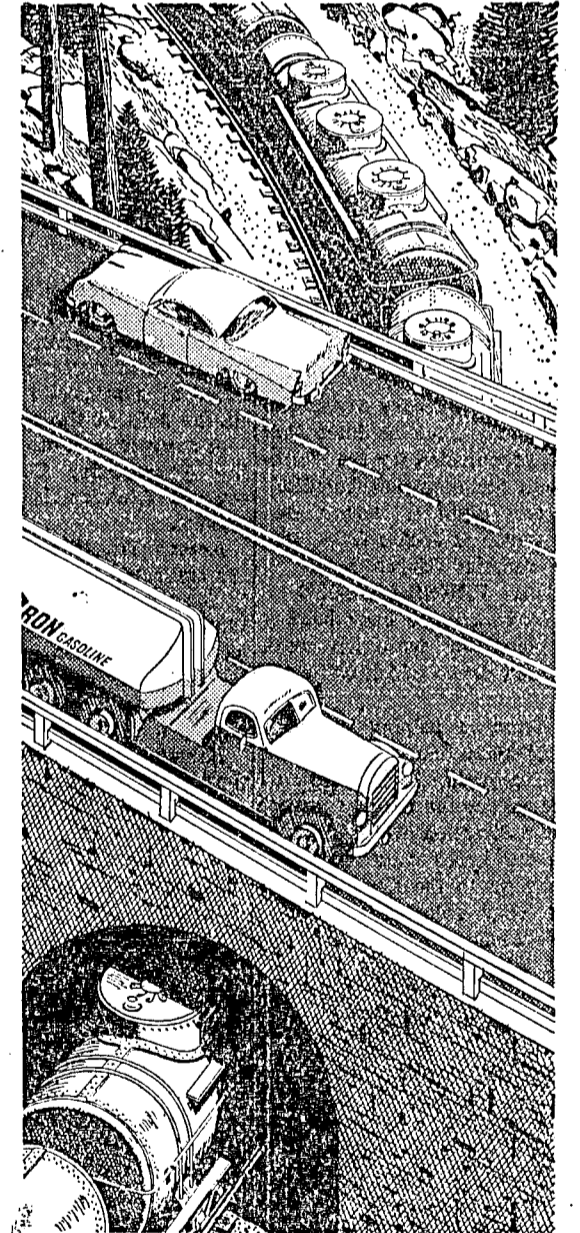
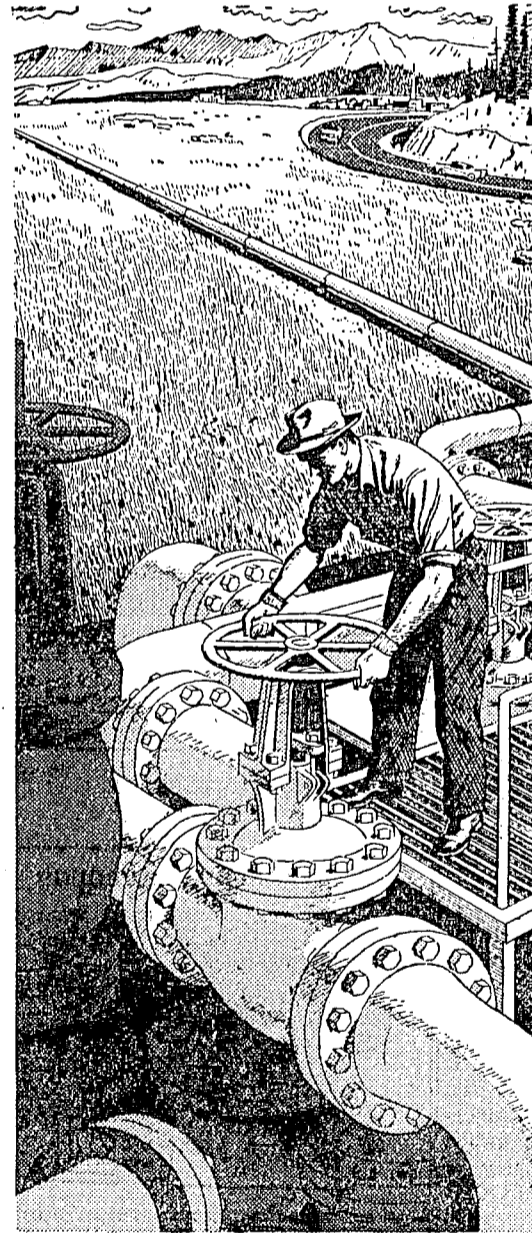
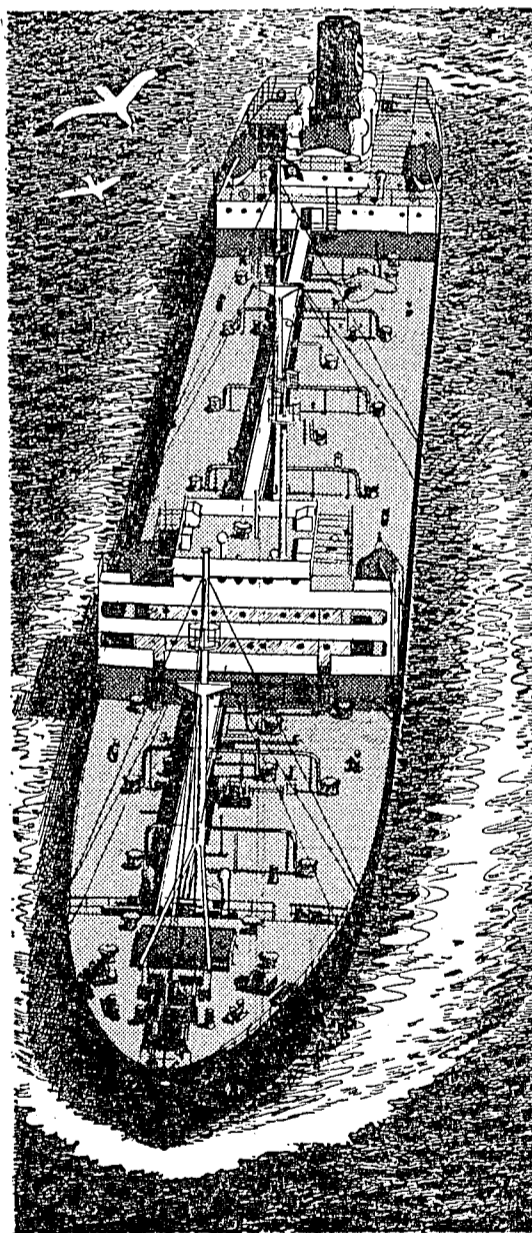
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Rivers of crude oil and finished products flow through 3364 miles of pipelines that Standard operates in the Western hemisphere. In addition, we pay to send products through pipelines owned by other companies. They in turn use our lines. Through these "steel arteries," oil is pumped over mountains, as high as 9500 feet, under rivers and through deserts.

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has run into serious obstacles. This plan would associate Great Britain, Scandinavian countries and perhaps other European nations with the Common Market on a privileged basis. Tariffs within the zone would be eliminated gradually but zone countries would keep the right to set their own tariffs with the rest of the world.

sored clause in the proposed treaty that would exempt agricultural imports from the low tariff provision. Britain is anxious to protect its own agriculture by maintaining a tariff wall against foreign farm products. But the Scandinavian countries are heavy farm and dairy exporters.

Which Way Trade?

The difficulties facing the Free Trade Zone plan, observers say, are typical of the economic dilemmas facing all Western nations, including the United States. The prosperity and strength of all Western nations depends to an important degree on healthy, growing international trade. Yet each nation, understandably wants to

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# Women Need Smoking Room Says Exec Board's Mackert

By JIM FLANIGAN  
Idaho coeds need smoking facilities in the library and the Executive Board has done its part to push this project forward by issuing an appeal to the University Regents.

This was the opinion of Chris Mackert, the only female member of the ASUI Executive Board, who was named to the student government organization on the independent ticket last spring.

Commenting on the need of the library smoking room during an interview Wednesday, she said, "This is actually of particular interest to me because it deals with the women students."

Miss Mackert pointed out that the Associated Women Students started the ball rolling on the smoking problem when they sent a letter to Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, requesting an investigation of the situation.

Went to President  
Later, the Board looked into the matter and drew up a recommendation which it sent to President D. R. Theophilus for study.

The recommendation said that a smoking room should be provided for everyone, both men and women, students and faculty," Miss Mackert explained.

"I understand that the president has appointed a committee consisting of Librarian Lee Zimmerman, Mrs. Neely, and Dean Deckman, to investigate the possibility of such a room."

At the moment, she noted, the only logical place for smoking would be the room on the bottom floor of the library in the space where a large world map is now located.

Museum Planned  
She said, "I understand, however, that a museum is planned for this area. But a smoking room would be more beneficial at the present time."

Appointed by Maxey  
Prior to first semester finals, Dave Maxey, ASUI president, appointed Miss Mackert and Board member Jim Kay to investigate a method for screening prospective candidates for student activity chairmanships.

Since that time, the pair has met once to outline various points of a selection program. They have another meeting on slate Saturday after which they plan to present a recommendation to the Board for approval.

Miss Mackert explained that she and Kay thought a long list of extracurricular activities did not qualify the candidate as much as the quality of work that he put forth in these activities.

Another point the two Board members felt was important was previous experience on a committee, such as Dad's Day, before one took charge of a campus project.

Chairmen Confused  
The need for a co-chairman was also questioned. Arguments against having one, Miss Mackert noted, was the fact many things are left untied because the co-chairmen don't know where to draw the line on who's responsible for what.

This causes confusion in the project, often in the critical final hours before it occurs.

On the other hand, she said, the chairman has a heavy load to bear and a co-chairman is often a welcome addition to his problems and last minute headaches.

She said the interviews conducted by the Board last spring ran into a long three to four-hour period. The selection method being worked out now would cut down on this time element.

Committee heads should be named earlier also, Miss Mackert explained, because they have to

have plenty of time to formulate plans. She cited Dad's Day this year as an example of short preparation since it was held the

picture. However, her final decision on that subject will come later.

She noted that many women doctors working on a full-time basis have still carried on a successful marriage.

Miss Mackert, who says she might specialize in obstetrics or surgery, would like to serve the natives in Africa or South America.

"Everytime someone hears this, they laugh and say, 'get this Schweitzer bit,'" she laughed.

## Farm Youths Of 2 Schools To Meet Here

International Farm Youth Exchange alumni will hold their annual meeting on the Idaho campus this weekend. Students from Idaho and WSC are scheduled to participate in the two-day sessions.

A coffee hour today, sponsored by the Idaho 4-H Club, will launch the conference. During the get-together from 8 to 10 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, there will be talks from returning IFYE students.

Four Idaho students will talk about their experiences abroad. Harvey Jensen, Willis Sweet, on Japan; Philip Edwards, Farmhouse, Burma; Sharon Shuldberg, Hays, England and Wales, and Doris Jerome, Tri-Delt, Switzerland.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the SUB Saturday. A general business meeting will be held throughout the morning in conference room A. Election of officers and several talks are scheduled for this period.

"What's Ahead For IFYE in Idaho" will be explained by Dan Warren, Idaho State 4-H leader, and Dr. Ruth Radir, Washington 4-H specialist, will speak on a similar topic concerning Idaho.

The afternoon program includes an orientation period for candidates for the 1958 IFYE. Idaho students named recently to go on the exchange are Don Ingie, Willis Sweet, New Zealand; Jay Garrett, Farmhouse, Middle East; and Tom Cooper, off-campus, Chile.

A banquet sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club at Idaho will climax the event. Price for the dinner at the Student Union will be \$1.50.

There will be slide talks by IFYEs who visited Nepal, Australia, Burma, Japan and England.

A young lover was reeling out a heavy line to impress the beautiful girl.

"Those soft lovely hands," he whispered. "Your warm lips, and those beautiful eyes... Where did you get those eyes?"

She answered, "They came with my head."

# Freak Injury Deprives Idaho Skier Of FIS Finals Bid

An injury that the experts say shouldn't have happened has knocked Frank Cammack, University of Idaho forestry student from Wenatchee, Wash., off the United States F.I.S. nordic ski team.

Cammack received a broken cervical vertebra and a brain concussion in a freak spill on a practice ski jump in Sweden.

He is one of eight skiers chosen last month to compete in the nordic events at the F.I.S. or World Championship ski meet to be held at Lahti, Finland in two weeks. He reportedly will be hospitalized for at least 14 days before he is flown home.

Rarity  
Longtime Sun Valley ski figure F. J. "Packy" Boyle, now a trainer in the Idaho athletic department, said today, "I've never seen a ski jumper receive that type of injury in 20 years in the ski business. An injury like that can happen to a downhill racer easily, but is a real rarity to a jumper."

Although the most spectacular of the skiing events, jumping is considered by the experts one of the safest branches of ski competition.

Ski jumpers have a set straight course down the in-run of the slide, off the take-off and down the landing hill. Downhill racers, on the other hand, are traveling at high speeds over humps, across ruts and often hugging trees down a twisting course.

Follow Hill  
Another factor in favor of jumping safety is that jumpers follow the hill in flight and are usually never more than 20 feet off the snow. On landing, the jumper's skis come in contact with the snow on a steep incline, making a relatively smooth landing possible.

Even if a jumper did fall, the steepness of the hill is in his favor. The skier would roll with the hill and not dig into the snow and twist as might happen on a flat surface.

Adding to the rarity of Cammack's mishap, is the fact that he lost balance in the air and came down on his head. Only a freak wind or a sticky take-off could have tossed such an experienced jumper into such a position.

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## Shallow Depth Chief Factor In Ski Loss

Idaho's lack of depth, particularly in the downhill, cost the ski team another loss last weekend at Kimberly.

The Vandals, who were co-hosts with WSC, came out forth in team standings, behind Wenatchee Valley College, who placed first, University of British Columbia, second, and WSC, third.

Dog Helgestad, Wenatchee ace, edged Idaho's Mike Lund in individual scoring. Helgestad accumulated 361 points to Lund's 353.

In the first day's action, the Idaho slatmen jumped to an early lead with a win in the slalom by skiers Lund, Jim Douglas, and Viggo Freiling.

The Vandals slipped to second in jumping, and third in cross country. The downhill race ruined Idaho's chances, as the Vandal skiers came in last.

"We were definitely hurt by lack of manpower. We need an eight man team, and we only had four at Kimberly," Skiller Lund noted.

In individual events, Lund placed second in the slalom, fourth in the downhill, sixth in the cross country, and ninth in jumping. Freiling finished third in the jumping competition, and Douglas took fifth in the slalom.

A new addition to the team, Hilmar Lunde, who transferred from Norway recently, finished sixth in jumping, and seventh in cross country.

Wednesday's 'B' Basketball Results  
SN1 def. TKE2 19-13 SAE3 def. GHS 26-13 BTP2 def. UH2 by forfeit WSH1 def. ATO5 27-11 DTD3 def. PKT 23-5 LH3 def. DSP1 21-18 GH1 def. TKE4 16-14 PD1 def. DC3 27-7 PGD1 def. SN3 31-6 Final 'A' Basketball Playoffs

GM2 def. SN 35-27 TMA2 def. CH1 31-24 MH2 def. IC by forfeit WSH1 def. CC2 41-13 CC1 def. LH2 40-26 Monday's 'B' Basketball Schedule—7:50 p.m.

Court 1—PGD4-DSP2 Court 2—LH4-SC1 Court 3—WSH3-KS2 8:25 p.m.

Court 1—ATO3-DTD1 Court 2—SN4-TMA2 Court 3—GH3-SAE1 9:00 p.m.

Court 1—WSH2-CC2 Court 2—ATO4-DC1 Court 3—SC2-KS3

# Gault Places Three On All-IM Squad; Walker, Miller, Westergren Repeat

Three members of the Gault Hall 2 University championship basketball team were named yesterday to the fifth annual Argonaut intramural 'A' basketball squad.

Eight independents and seven Greeks were named to the team, selected on the basis of playing ability and participation in a majority of games.

Only one player, Phi Delta Theta forward Wayne Walker, retained a first team spot from last year's selections. "Lefty" Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon, retained a second team forward berth, while Knute Westergren, Beta Theta Pi guard, was the only other repeater, slipping from second team to third.

The five first team members, guards Glen Potter, Delta Tau Delta, and Ray Morgan, Willis Sweet Hall 2, center Reg Carolyn, Beta, Walker, Phi Delt, and Tom Hoots, Town Men Association 1.

Potter, who hit 14 points per contest, played last season for the Vandal frosh. He did most of his damage from outside with jump and set shots but also drove well.

Carolyn, at 13.9 points per game, topped the Betas. He was a quarterback-end for the Idaho frosh gridgers but passed up frosh basketball to stay in top shape for

son game, a 223 and Shamion and Burkman are deadlocked for the top season series, 551.

Tuesday's Bowling Results  
SN def. PKT 4-0 TKE-SN 2-2 ATO def. KS 4-0 PDT def. CH 3-1

He also said that 64 teams had entered the intramural 'B' basketball race, which started Wednesday.

Intramural ping pong singles games will start at 4:10 p.m. with the doubles matches slated to begin at 7:35 p.m.

Two Tied  
Bill Shamion, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Fred Burkman, Chrisman Hall, have moved into a tie for the lead in intramural individual bowling statistics.

Both have bowled for a 184 average. Shamion has the high sea-

rang up a combined 14.2 scoring average.

Morgan was the top intramural 'A' basketball scorer, hitting a 15.9 per game point average. His was effective on jump shots and driving layups.

Hoots, former Idaho varsity player, was second top scorer, with a 14.4 average in nine games. Hoots found the range often on hook shots and was consistently outstanding on the boards.

Frother, who hit 14 points per contest, played last season for the Vandal frosh. He did most of his damage from outside with jump and set shots but also drove well.

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football. He was most effective from close in and on the boards.

Walker, star Vandal football center, got 13.6 to round out the all-star starting five. He used his weight to good advantage on re-bounds and had a fine touch on hook and jump shots.

The three Gault 2 standouts, guard Ted Knivilla and forwards Val Johnson and Larry Hattemer were not picked for first team spots.

The Sigma Nus, Greek division winners, placed only center Jerry Smythe on the 15 man squad.

First Team  
Guard—Glenn Potter, Delta Tau Delta  
Guard—Ray Morgan, Willis Sweet Hall 2  
Center—Reg Carolyn, Beta Theta Pi

Forward—Wayne Walker, Phi Delta Theta  
Forward—Tom Hoots, Town Men Association 1

Second Team  
Guard—Ted Knivilla, Gault Hall 2  
Guard—Joe Erramouspe, Lindley Hall 2  
Center—Jerry Smythe, Sigma Nu  
Forward—Leonard "Lefty" Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Forward—Wendy Wolf, Campus Club 1

Third Team  
Guard—Knute Westergren, Beta Theta Pi  
Guard—Doug Vanerka, McConnell Hall 1  
Center—Ron Ismael, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Forward—Larry Hattemer, Gault Hall 2  
Forward—Val Johnson, Gault



Bruce Cairns, Beta Theta Pi, was elected new intramural managers' president Wednesday night. Cairns will serve this semester.

Wayne Rigg, Town Men, was chosen vice-president with Rochie Barker, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary and Bill Overholser, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

Table tennis will start Monday in the activities room of the SUB, intramural manager Clem Parberry said yesterday.

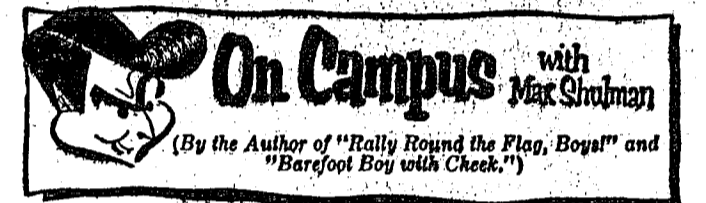
Parberry announced that 66 entries had been received for singles in table tennis and 22 entries for doubles.

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## THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a household of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought glory to all her sorors.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboro?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

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Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

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# BIG WEEKEND LOOMS FOR IDAHO

## Walton, Jorgenson Bolster Bench; Two Wins Are Must

This is "the" weekend for the Idaho Vandals when they meet the California Golden Bears and Washington Huskies at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

If Idaho can get both games the Vandals will be in good position for PCC honors but if the cagers should lose either it would just about write finsis to any title aspirations.

Coch Harlan Hodges' hoopsters received a big lift earlier this week when sophomore forward Bob Walton, sidelined recently by a knee injury, returned to action.

Last week, forward Jerry Jorgenson, who captained the Idaho squad last year, returned after being out all season because of a knee injury.

"We should have must better bench strength with Walton and Jorgenson back," Hodges said. He added that he definitely felt the team was capable of upsetting PCC front-runner California if everybody was right.

### Much Tougher

Freshman coach Wayne Anderson, however, scouted the Bears last weekend and called them a "much tougher all around team than UCLA," who were dropped by the Vandals last weekend.

Anderson said the Bears were extremely tough defensively (Cal leads the PCC in total defense) and shot better than average.

The Bears are paced by center Don McIntosh, forward Bob Dalton, and guard Earl Robinson.

McIntosh and Robinson, both seniors, starred last season for the Cal squad which won the PCC championship.

McIntosh, big 6-4 center, while not the quad's fastest man, nevertheless maneuvers well under the boards and has topped the team in scoring this year, mainly on short jump shots.

Robinson, one of the classiest backcourt men in the college game today, was named to the PCC all-star first team last season and is improved this year.

Dalton, 6-3 sophomore forward, has come along very well this season and now is second on the team in scoring to McIntosh.

### Great Set

Dalton reportedly has a fine set shot from the corner and a smooth jump shot from anywhere on the floor.

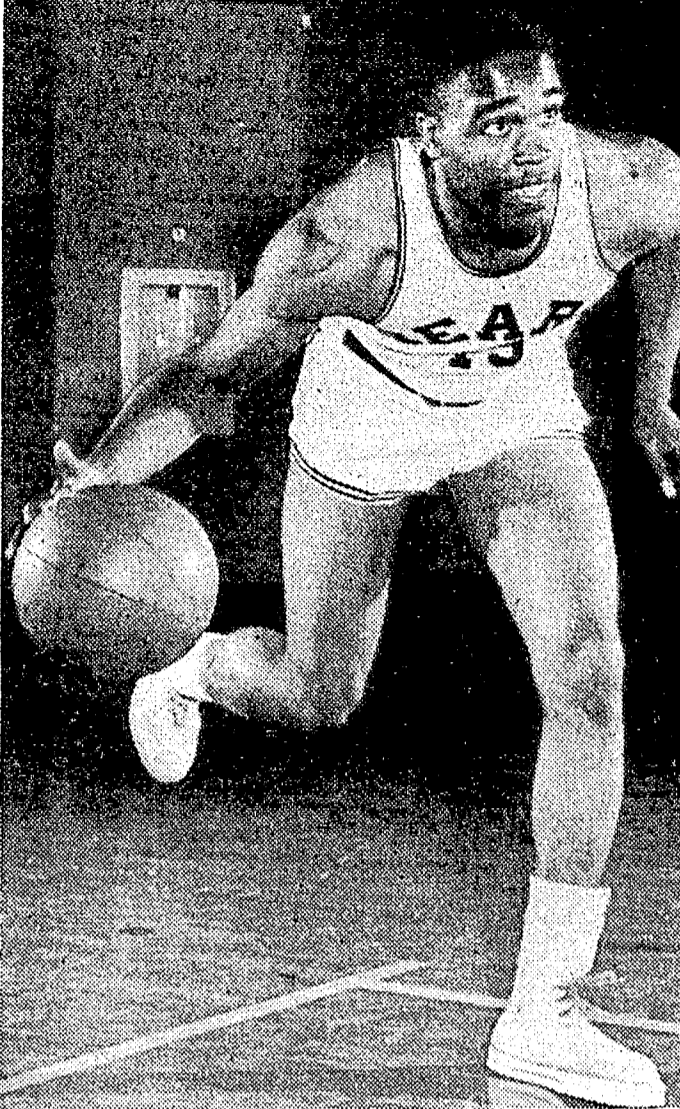
Other California starters will be playmaker guard Al Buch, a 6-1 junior, and 6-4 forward George Sterling. Both have contributed much to the Bear play this season.

Washington's Huskies are led by center Doug Smart, who is second in the conference in scoring to Idaho's Gary Simmons.

Smart had been pressing Simmons closely but could get only 11 points against UCLA at Seattle Monday night.

Other starters for the Huskies are expected to be the steady Bill Stady, a 6-3 senior and 6-4 sophomore Earle Irvine at forwards and 5-11 senior Dick Crews and 6-4

## Bear Bulwark



Earl Robinson, flashy California Bear senior playmaker, has been one of the squads most consistent scorers for three years and leads the Bear defense, one of the best in the conference. Robinson is one of the most highly ranked guards in the PCC.

## Cagers Retain PCC Scoring Leadership

Gary Simmons' 37 point effort against UCLA last Saturday boosted his, and Idaho's scoring average several percentage points.

Simmons' conference leading average jumped 1.4 points, from 21.3 to an average of 22.7 points-per-game, and Idaho's average, which is also tops in the conference, went from 68.9 to 69.3 points, a 3.7 lead over runner-up UCLA with a 65.6 average.

### Simmons' Only Competition in Race for Top Scoring Honors is Provided by Doug Smart of Washington with a 20.9 average, and Charlie Franklin of Oregon who has a 20.1 average.

In field goal percentages, injured Hal Damiano retained the number three spot despite missing the last four games.

Damiano's percentage of .467 from the floor is topped by Dick Haga of Stanford with a .519 percentage, and his teammate, Gerry Thuesen, who has a .482 percentage.

### Simmons Fifth

In free throws, Simmons again is tops for the Vandals with a .796 percentage, but is fifth in the conference behind conference-leading Thuesen who has a .903 percentage from the free line, Don McIntosh of California with a .858 percentage, Dave Gambee, Oregon State star, with a .837 percentage, and Paul Neumann, Stanford, who has an .821 percentage.

## Athletes Urged Set Examples

University of Idaho athletes attending the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at the Campus Christian Center were told Wednesday night "to take spiritual lead in their everyday lives in order to set Christian examples for teenagers."

Rev. Charles W. Doak, University pastor, urged the athletes and coaches attending the meeting "to be examples of Christian living in and around their school."

He went on to give a description and background of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which has made tremendous growth the past few years across the country.

### Greats Included

Included in the Fellowship are such great athletes and coaches as Otto Graham, Doak Walker, Robin Roberts, Bob Richards, Alvin Dark, and Bud Wilkinson.

The fellowship's chief purpose is to stimulate athletes throughout the nation to live their lives as witnesses for the Christian religion.

Don Weiskopf, instructor in the physical education department, discussed the fine aspects of such a fellowship on the Idaho campus. He asked the athletes to be "competitors for Christ."

### Interview Presented

Weiskopf presented his tape recorded interview with the Rev. Bob Richards. Richards described the "burning desire, fighting heart and spiritual dimension it takes to become a champion."

The next F.C.A. meeting will be March 5, in the Campus Christian Center. Students who are interested should contact Rev. Doak or Weiskopf.

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## Spring Grid Drills Start April 15

Vandal spring football practice will begin April 15, head Idaho grid coach "Skip" Stahley said yesterday.

"We are expecting about 60 prospects for opening drills but this number could rise or drop before then," he said.

According to current plans the gridders will finish spring drills about May 10. PCC rules allow teams 30 days in which to hold spring football practice. Number of workouts each team may have is also limited by PCC regulations.

"We should have another good club," Stahley predicted, "but the holes left by such outstanding players as Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer, Howard Willis, Gary Kenworthy, and others will be very tough to fill."

He said the quarterback position, lacking depth with the loss of Willis and Kenworthy, will be bolstered by junior college transfers Joe Espinoza and Jim Davidson.

Espinoza was an all-league pick last year while playing for Yakima Junior College and Davidson is a highly regarded passer from Chaffey Junior College at Ontario, California.

## Frosh Clash With Bullpups; WSC Babes

Idaho's frosh hoopsters will be putting a 6-6 record on the line tonight when they meet the Gonzaga frosh in the Idaho-California preliminary.

The Junior Vandals lost to the Bulldog yearlings 54-49 on Gonzaga's home court in Spokane last Friday, but frosh coach Wayne Anderson was optimistic about his team's chances.

Tomorrow night's preliminary to the Idaho-Washington game again features the Idaho frosh and an out-of-state team, with the WSC Couabebes in the visitor's role.

The frosh play a four game series with the Couabebes each year and have so far won one and lost one to the WSC frosh this season. The last game of the series, which will be played March 7 at WSC, will wrap up the Vandal yearlings' schedule.

Ron Zwittler, who led the frosh scoring against the Eastern Washington College JV's with 20, will start at forward, as will Bill Scholes, who has been a consistent member of the first five.

At center will be 6' 7" Ken Maron, who was lauded by Anderson for doing a fine job of rebounding against the Eastern Washington JV's.

## 'Club With Everything,' Gault 2 Breezed To Easy 'A' Ball Win

By Dwight Chapin

Usually a team which wins a championship has one or two strong points and combines them with a good share of that commodity called luck to go all the way.

But on rare occasions a team comes along which is comparatively strong in every capacity and just overpowers the opposition.

Such a team was Gault Hall 2, which breezed through an undefeated season in League IV play and then went on to win the intramural 'A' basketball University championship, 35-27, from Sigma Nu.

Gault intramural manager Larry Hatterer, himself one of the stars of the Gault 2 squad, pretty well summed it up when he said, "We had the height, speed, desire and team spirit to win."

The club averaged 6-1½ on the starting five and every reserve was over six feet.

### Grangeville Aces

Three of the starters, center Mark Cole, and guards Ted Knivilla and Glen Johnson, were teammates on the 1954 Grangeville High School team which went to the Idaho class A state tourney.

Forward Val Johnson saw a lot of service for St. Maries High School and Hatterer played in the Washington state high school tournament for LaCrosse.

Cole, a former Idaho varsity cager, was effective on hooks with either hand and was one of the top rebounders on the squad.

Knivilla, who popped in 10 points in the championship game with Sigma Nu to pace Gault 2 scorers, got most of his points with jump shots and driving layins. Hatterer called him "the best defensive man on the squad."

### Outside Shot

Glen Johnson, the other guard, was deadly from outside and led

It is fitting that Gault Hall's first sports championship trophy should be won by such an outstanding squad.

## Fans Find Special Cage Favorite In Vandals' Gary Simmons

By JIM GOLDEN

University of Idaho basketball fans are a special breed of partisans. They usually aren't prone to pick favorites, and instead heap their cheers or jeers on the entire squad.

That was generally true until 1955 when a sophomore guard named Gary Simmons joined the Vandal varsity with a moderately successful year of freshman ball behind him. Simmons had three years to prove himself.

A sizable chunk of those years is behind Simmons now, but he's made the grade in the three most important categories in basketball against some tough competition.

He has racked up more points than any other player in Vandal history; he has set Pacific Coast Conference free throw and individual scoring records, and is doted upon by fans both on and off the court.

### Working Hard

Right now Simmons is working hard to stay 6n top in the PCC in points-per-game. But he's not too sure his shooting eye—and his luck—will hold out.

Idaho almost missed snaring this prize catch back in 1954.

During his high school career at Twin Falls, Idaho, Simmons had captained his team for two consecutive years, once to the conference championship.

Two or three other western schools had put in their bid for his talents. One of the strongest contenders was Brigham Young University.

Simmons, a member of the Lat-

ter-Day Saints Church, almost went there.

But Idaho and its pre-dental courses finally won and lured him north to the University. Since then, Simmons has managed to maintain a highly respectable B-plus average. The University of Minnesota in January approved his application for admission.

"I've worried more about those grades than about basketball," admits Simmons. "But both were challenges."

Only 5 feet, 11 inches tall, Simmons has always been dwarfed by the towering forwards and centers that are a necessity in collegiate basketball.

To compensate he has developed a twisting, weaving style of dribbling that gets him away from the defense and puts him in range for his one-handed jump shot that on a "hot" night can be unerringly accurate.

"I wish I had the size to work those boards," he has often complained. But for all his speed, Simmons is not rangy enough for inside work and knows it.

### Near Perfect

Near-perfect free throw performance, a Simmons specialty, is a skill developed over six years of intensive practice. In his spare time, especially in the summer, Simmons puts in hour after hour on that one thing alone.

The practice paid off in the 1956 season when he hit 48 out of 53 times to set a new PCC record of .906.

He's not doing so well at the free throw line this season, instead he is concentrating on the outside shots. He is averaging about 22 points per game and last week was leading the conference despite determined competition from Oregon's Charlie Franklin.

### 1,108 Points

Simmons' efficiency in the role of chief Vandal scorer has also brought him special local fame. In 3½ years of collegiate ball, including his freshman year, he has scored 1,108 points, more than any other player in Idaho history.

For all his apparent coolness while on the hardwood, Simmons, as team captain, is prone to worry the Vandals through the tight spots despite what he often tells fans:

"I just try to keep my mind on the game and hope."

Simmons does not fit the stereotype of the modest athlete. He is conscious of his skill and accepts plaudits with practiced grace.

As acknowledged "favorite son" of Twin Falls, Simmons will get the ultimate honor soon when that city of 25,000 observes a special "Gary Simmons Day."

### Deserted Once

Although Idaho cage faithful usually are his unwavering supporters, they did desert him once. That was late in the 1956 season when Simmons, in his words, "went cold" one night. The crowd booed as he missed shot after shot.

Simmons, who tries to ignore crowd noise, has never forgotten. His rather bitter summation of that evening could be the epitome of the experience of many a collegiate star:

"When I play a good game, I'm a hero; when I don't, well . . ."



Gary Simmons

## Gridders Meet Army Cadets At West Point In 1961

Idaho, which will move out of the Pacific Northwest to meet Missouri in football next season, will travel to West Point, New York, in 1961 to meet Army at Michie Stadium.

The two will clash for the first time on Oct. 21 of that year, Vandal Athletic Director Robert Gibb said Tuesday.

"We are hopeful that we can bring the Army squad to play us in Neale Stadium. They have expressed some interest in this," he added.

Gibb attributed the fact that Army, long a power in eastern grid circles, was willing to play Idaho to the outstanding showing the Vandals have made in the past few years.

He credited the coaching of "Skip" Stahley and Idaho's strong 4-4-1 record last season as major factors.

Other intersectional opponents, many among the football powers of the nation, are being sought, he said.

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## Finmen Host EWCE Mermen

Idaho swim team hopes took another plunge this week, with the loss of Dave Damon for the rest of the season, and Chet Hall for this weekend's two meets.

Damon has been declared scholastically ineligible, while Hall has been confined to the infirmary the past week.

### Montana Tomorrow

The Vandal finmen meet Cheney here at 3:30 today, and travel tomorrow to Missoula for a 4 p.m. meet with the University of Montana. In an earlier meeting, the Vandal mermen breezed to a 62-23 victory over the Savages at Cheney, but a recent transfer from WSC is expected to bolster the EWCE team.

The meet at Missoula will be the first, and only, meet of the year between the two schools. Last year, the Vandals downed the Grizzly swimmers handily.

"We have a chance to get back on the winning trail this weekend," Swim Coach Eric Kirkland remarked. "We should win both meets."

Kirkland was well pleased with the improvement of Dave Roscoe in the freestyle, Ken Goodwin in the butterfly, and Larry Nelson in the backstroke.

John Price swam his best time trial of the season in the 200 yard breaststroke during the week, and is expected to show well for the Idaho finmen in their remaining meets.

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 Singing final number ASUI prod  
 The GOLDE  
 We may have Dave Maxey son Idaho's the student go Idaho State Co day with their  
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**Debate First, S In Tou**  
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