

# The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Although it has gone unmentioned (at least in the Argonaut) for almost a semester, the parking problem on the Idaho campus still exists and is slowly becoming more acute day by day.

The discussions of methods for alleviating and possibly eliminating the problem have varied from ideas of prohibiting student automobiles to the setting up of a parking lot system with students with cars paying fees to support the system.

A student committee of Exec Board members selected by ASUI President Dave Maxey at the request of President D. R. Theophilus have been working for the last semester on a report on the parking situation.

Solutions to the problem have been mulled over carefully by the group, and indications are that the student group may recommend that students with cars on campus pay a registration fee.

Preliminary drafts of the report indicate that a fee of possibly \$2.50 a semester or \$5.00 per year will be recommended by the group as a satisfactory charge for each student car on campus.

We hope that such a recommendation remains in the report, and that this section of the report will be carefully considered by the President.

Granted, Jason wants no more to part with the money that would be required of each student car owner under such a regulation, but from here it seems to be a necessary step.

If students are going to have cars on campus part of the responsibility of providing a parking place for the vehicle should be theirs.

Due to its geographical location within the state, we feel that any move by the University to limit the number of student cars on campus is foolish. Therefore, the only alternative seems to be the establishment of some system of parking lots, and this will certainly cost money.

Such financing for student parking lots could then only logically come from the students.

Student parking fees are common in most of the colleges across the nation where cars are allowed, and we feel it is only a matter of time before they will be at Idaho.

Idaho students shouldn't take such a fee too seriously. In our view \$5 a year won't be too much to pay for having a car on the campus and HAVING A PLACE TO PARK IT.

## Bayne Cites Bible Quotes In Final RE Week Session

Two Biblical remarks were cited by the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne to illustrate friendship and man's searching for God, as he presented his closing remarks at the final session of Religious Evaluation Week Wednesday evening.

Speaking to an audience that gathered in the Music Building, he quoted from the Bible, "I do not call you servants, for servants know not what the Master is doing; therefore I call you friends."

The Episcopalian clergyman pointed out that man "is not to obey, but intended to understand, and by his own choice be the friend of God."

"To choose, love, believe, and know oneself" are freedoms of man, he said. "This is what makes democracy possible."

Referring to the Bible once again, he read, "Ye have not chosen me, I have chosen you."

Mr. Bayne said, "The more we

## Wildlife Trip Hampered, No Snow Or Elk

Greening grass instead of the usual four-feet of snow greeted University of Idaho senior wildlife students in the annual big game management field trip into the Selway primitive area last week, Kenneth E. Hungerford of the wildlife faculty, said today.

The trip to study Idaho's largest elk herd under winter conditions was made to give the future game managers a first-hand view of the problems encountered in managing a large big game herd on a winter range area.

Only a few dozen scattered elk were seen in an area where 500 were counted by air the week before, Professor Hungerford said. The reason for the migration is the unusually open winter which has allowed elk to move prematurely to north-facing slopes and higher elevations.

Snowshoes and heavy winter gear brought by students for the trip were not needed. Students making the trek were Robert Kindschy, Kenneth Harrison, Jack M. Pfeiffer and Howard Chadwick.

## ISC Athletic Proposal Is Readied

Steps toward athletic participation between Idaho and Idaho State College will be taken by student governments of the two schools, ASUI president Dave Maxey announced today.

Maxey pointed out that the matter was discussed with the ISC leaders at the recent student management meeting in Pocatello.

According to plans he and Bob King, ASISC president, will present proposals to the Board of Regents asking for a reversal of their "no participation ruling."

The president explained that if the Regents approved competition between the schools, the matter would then be turned over to the Athletic Directors.

Several years ago, the Regents voted to prohibit athletic competition between Idaho and Idaho State.

Two basketball games constitute the entirety of the competition between the schools.

## Annual Sanitarian Conference Here Tuesday-Thursday

The fourth annual Sanitarians' Conference, sponsored by the Department of Dairy Husbandry, opens on campus Tuesday. Scheduled to be held in the Student Union Building, the conference will continue through Thursday.

State dairy inspectors from the department of health and the department of agriculture and plant operators from Idaho, Washington and Montana will attend the meet.

Dr. D. L. Fourt, head of the department of Dairy Husbandry, and Dr. C. V. Cherrington, bacteriology department head, are among 15 who will deliver addresses during the conference.

Robert S. Gibb, director of athletics, will be the speaker at the banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Gibb will address the conference members in the South Ballroom of the SUB. Title of his speech is "Athletic Policy at the University of Idaho."

Students are invited to attend the confab. No registration fee will be charged students, according to Dr. D. L. Fourt, head of dairy husbandry.

## Square Dance Held Tonight by A. C.

The Agriculture Club is sponsoring a square dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Dr. Robert Hibbs, assistant professor of Dairy Husbandry, will teach and call the dances.

No admission will be charged and everyone is welcome, Jay Garrett, Ag Club president said.

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# 'KATE' SECOND RUN TONIGHT

Which One Should I Marry?



These four costumed Idahoans have leading roles in the University's production of "Kiss Me, Kate," which opened for a three-day run last night. In center is Mary Jane Milbrath surrounded by Bert Allen, Richard Cripe and Graham Knox.

## \$1000 Production Sold-out For Two Remaining Shows

Opening night of the musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate," saw about 500 people witnessing the Idaho version of the Cole Porter Broadway hit. The ASUI production will be presented again tonight and Saturday on the University Auditorium stage. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are selling to students for 35 cents and adults for \$1. Faculty members with membership cards may purchase two tickets for \$1.50.

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, predicted that the house would

## Better Committee Selection Attempt For Campus Chest

A more democratic way to select Campus Chest committees will be tried this year, according to Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, coordinator for the Board of Selection and Control and a junior class officer.

The Board, with the help of the junior class officers, will interview applicants for the committees Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

In the past, the junior class officers have personally handled plans and committee appointments for the Chest with themselves as chairmen. This year they plan to just over-see the work of the selected committee chairmen, Miss Edwards said.

Juniors and seniors are required for chairmen but positions on the committees are open to members of all classes, she added.

Shortly after the opening, the New York Times said of the play, "It was raining too hard that night for dancing in the streets, but the critics adequately took care of the celebration in their columns."

## Six Seniors Earn Pilot Wings Under AFROTC Program

Six Idaho seniors will earn their private pilot's wings under a special Air Force ROTC training program under way at the Pullman-Moscow airport, according to Colonel Merrill A. Kempton, professor of air science.

Students will receive 36 and one-half hours of training in a single-engine light plane which will qualify them for a private pilot's certificate.

Program objectives are to motivate qualified cadets to Air Force careers, to encourage enrollment of basic cadets into the advanced cadet corps as pilot applicants and to provide a screening device to identify students with basic pilot aptitudes.

Students taking the flying lessons are Gary Blake, Robert Byce, Gene Kising, Charles Pfeiffer, Wilton E. Riggers, and Ray B. Long.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE—Students who desire to register for new courses this semester must do so before 5 p.m. today, according to D. D. DuSault, registrar.

The sets, which depict the back stage of a theater and scenes from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," are mounted on wooden platform wagons allowing scene changes within 45 seconds.

Jean Collette, director, has kept her company of Idaho thespians busy in rehearsal since early December except for a 10 day break between semesters.

She had an opportunity to see "Kate" in New York during 1949 and incorporated many of the ideas from the professional production into her show.

Final report of the Exec Board parking committee will be presented to the Board Tuesday night, Lowell Martin, chairman, announced today.

The committee, composed of four members of the Exec Board, was appointed last fall to study the parking situation on the Idaho campus and submit it to the University President, D. R. Theophilus.

Martin said the committee would welcome discussion with interested students at their meeting this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Conference room C of the SUB.

Committee members are Dean Judd, Phi Tau; Jim Kay, ATO; and John Chapman, Phi Delta.

## Ten Coeds Survive First Miss U of I Selections

Ten pretty coeds remained in the running today for the Miss University of Idaho crown and a chance to shorten that title to Miss Idaho at the state pageant in Boise in June.

Six women were eliminated from the contest during a preliminary screening session Wednesday.

The surviving candidates were Marilyn Crane, Kappa; Venita Turner, Ethel Steel; Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Pat Riley and Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi; Neale Ward, Delta Gamma; Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; Toni Botsford, Hays Hall; and Trenna Atchley and Barbara Nonnenman, Forney Hall.

A week of intensive coaching and practice is ahead for the ten, who will vie for the title Thursday at an intercollegiate Knight-sponsored pageant in the Ad Auditorium. The competition, first of its kind at the University, will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the pageant went on sale yesterday in living groups and in the ASUI office. Pageant General Chairman Bob Bernard said tickets would sell for 35 cents per person or 50 cents per couple and

50 cents for non-students. He said combined pageant-IK dance tickets could be purchased for \$1.50, a saving of 50 cents.

Cut to Three Thursday  
The competition Thursday will narrow the field to three, and the winner will be first revealed at the IK dance Friday night at the SUB. The Esquires will provide music for the affair.

Two rehearsals have been scheduled for next week for the contestants, who will be groomed for the show under the direction of a three-member committee composed of Mrs. Gale Mix, wife of the ASUI general manager; Hall Macklin, head of the Music Department, and Jessie Totten, women's physical education instructor.

Will Pay Expenses  
When the University's candidate is finally selected, she will be entered in the Miss Idaho pageant, slated for June 21-22 in Boise. Intercollegiate Knights have promised to pay her \$50 entry fee, her transportation to the capital city, and to purchase part of her wardrobe for the statewide competition.

The winner also will be the Idaho IK chapter's entry in a region IK queen contest in March.

## Senator Henry Jackson Will Discuss Security Phase At Conference Session

Speaking on the security phase of the 1958 Borah Peace conference theme—"Society, Science, Security"—will be Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, it was announced today by Professor Robert E. Hosack, chairman of the Borah committee.

Senator Jackson, who is a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and chairman of a special NATO committee on scientific and technical manpower, will address the final afternoon session of the conference Mar. 20.

Dean John E. Burchard of the school of humanities and social studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will open the conference Mar. 19 with an afternoon address on society.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States National committee for the International Geophysical Year, will speak on science the morning of Mar. 20.

Worth of Science  
Focal point for the three major discussions by the international experts will be the question of whether modern scientific discovery is contributing more to the potential development and the foundations of our social and political institutions.



Sen. Henry Jackson maintenance of international peace or is undermining the technologic-

## COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY**  
Model United Nations, Frontier Room, 9:30 a.m.  
Archery Club, National Guard Armory, 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY**  
Cosmopolitan Club, conference room A, SUB, 2:30 p.m.  
WRA recognition dinner, Central Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- MONDAY**  
Gem and Arg photographers and lab staff, dark room, 6:30 p.m.  
Theta Chi, conference room A, SUB, 9 p.m.  
Student Recruitment district chairmen, conference room D, 9:30 p.m.

## Irish Frosh Week Theme Set As 'Shamrock Lane'

by Fran Stockdale

"Shamrock Lane" was selected recently as the theme for the Frosh Week dance set for March 16 in the SUB ballroom. The class' annual tug-of-war, a beard contest, and other activities will highlight the event.

Frosh Week will start Monday, March 10 and end with the dance the following Friday night for which Gary Dossett's Embers will furnish the music. A tug-of-war with the sophomore class over Paradise Creek will be held during the week.

King, Queen Nominations  
A king and queen, who will be crowned during the dance intermission, will be selected from candidates nominated by campus living groups. Names of contestants must be in by Thursday.

Living groups will vote on all candidates Wednesday, March 12, at noon for the first time.

Finalists will sport unusual outfits prior to the final vote so they can be distinguished from other freshmen.

Committees include Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, publicity; Wanda Peters, Alpha Chi, programs; Theron Spencer, SAE, chaperons

and invitations; Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, decorations; John Lord, ATO, king-queen contest; and Marilyn Voyles, Tri Delta, cleanup.

"Any freshman interested in helping out on these committees is urged to contact the committee head," Dolores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, class secretary, said.

Any freshman student may enter the beard contest. The winner will be selected on the basis of the biggest and bushiest beard. He will have to shave his growth when announced the winner.

No preliminary judging will be held. The winner will be chosen at the SUB at 4:30 p.m. on March 14 in the Bucket. He will receive a Remington Rollelectric razor and his date will receive a Remington Princess razor.

# Eggheads Wanted-All Kinds

The call has gone out for the Egghead. The Soviet sputnik and muttnik, and the stories of Ivan the Spaceman have most of us looking over our shoulders and into dark closets, and even straight up in the air.

And we are doing a lot of talking. One of the things we're talking about is schools. And brains. How, we are asking, can we produce our Eggheads faster and better than the Soviets produce theirs?

Most of us seem to be looking for a special kind of Egghead. Let's call him the hardboiled Egghead.

Apparently we're looking for the kind of disciplined brain which can master all the formulas, and devise some new ones, so that we can get our space ships to soar higher than anyone else and our bombs to roar louder than anyone else.

Now, we aren't opposed to high-flying ships. In fact, given some time off from

classes, and a guarantee of round-trip privileges, we might take our timid place in a rocket flight to the moon.

We aren't even opposed to bombs, provided the right kind of people have the keys to the warehouse where they're kept.

We think we need all kinds of Eggheads—not just the science kind and the philosophy kind, and all the rest.

We need them because we need people who can figure out peaceful and productive uses for some of these machines now coming off the drawing boards.

Some of them are pretty wild machines, and we want steady hands—and heads—in charge of them.

We need people who care a lot about the why of a machine—or a bomb—as well as the how of it.

We are in favor of a world that has some pie in the sky, along with satellites.

## Dear Jason Student Opinion On Smoker; Customs Are Called Outdated

Dear Jason:  
Being one of those students who can't take an afternoon in the library without stopping for a cigarette, I am writing in support of the women who are presently campaigning for a library smoking room. After all I don't think that the men enjoy standing in the front doorway to smoke any more than women do.

I recently ran across an article in the Michigan Alumnus in which they describe how the University of Michigan has solved the problem in their new undergraduate library.

"The University neither condones nor condemns the practice of smoking, of course, but there's a touch of realistic thinking in the arrangement for the new structure. Smoking is permitted throughout the building except in a special room for non-smokers on each floor."

While I do not advocate such a radical step as this for the new Idaho library, I do not think that it is unreasonable to ask for a smoking area in a modern, air conditioned building such as we are fortunate to have. I realize that some of the objections to such a smoking area are probably based on the viewpoint of public relations, but let's face it, it would be better to hide the smokers in the basement than to have them lounging in the front doorway as we are presently forced to do.

Sincerely,  
Robert Bachmann,  
TMA

Dear Jason:  
This has been the week of so-called Religious Evaluation during which the students have been urged to re-evaluate their inmost self in the light of ancient and modern theological developments. Perhaps it is most assuredly correct that, at this stage in our education, we should evaluate ourselves with respect to world religions, but would it not be very appropriate to follow this week with a re-evaluation of the ancient, anachronistic and 19th century rules of conduct under which we are forced to associate with one another?

Emily Post's book was published 40 years ago. Hasn't the world changed socially and morally since then? If the world has thus changed, why not change these rules which are so absolutely administered by our disciplinary hierarchy. For example, it is considered very unladylike if a young coed should recline at more than 45 degrees on the Ad lawn. It is considered unladylike if she sits on a man's lap without a newspaper or magazine between them. Campuses are given should the young lady happen to be five or more minutes late after the doors are bolted.

For a young lady to kiss a young man good-night on the door-step is considered most atrociously indecent. A girl isn't allowed to visit with her male guests in the living room of her dorm for more than a five minute period; on one occasion a girl's father, who had come from some distance, was asked to leave the dorm after a 15 minute visit with his daughter.

It is considered indecent should a coed go to class wearing a pair of slacks; and girls cannot even wear slacks in their own living room for fear that a male guest might discover them in this atrocious attire.

These rules and others have been in existence for decades—isn't it about time for a change? Why doesn't the AWS do something? I hear the women students often complaining, but there is never any action. I should like to submit the following suggestions as to changes which would most beneficially comply with the rules:

(1) make all coeds wear skirts that reach the ankles, long-sleeved loose-fitting blouses and five or six

## Campus Capers Tag-Team Wrestling Keeps Canadian Coeds In Trim

By JIM FLANIGAN  
Wrestling is the latest sport offered to coeds at the University of Saskatchewan. It saw its inception on the Canadian campus last week during the institution's annual sports weekend.

Muscle-bound females launched the weekend with a Friday noon tag-team match in Convocation Hall.

Coeds participating in the event were Lois Mahoney and Ruth McKerracher, who were pitted against Bertha Stack and Gertrude Piller.

According to the university's publication, The Sheaf, "175-pound Mahoney hails from the banks of the Torch River near Nipawin. She has been wrestling for six months at the U. of S. and is notorious for her famous quarter Nelson combined with a half cradle."

"McKerracher is the 165-pound wonder from Saskatoon. She has won her last three bouts with pins, using her favorite sleeper hold."

Their opponents, the Stack-Piller combination, hail from Germany and each weighs 189 pounds.

"Farmer Girl"

Main event of the day was the bout between the "Masked Marvel" from the University of Manitoba and "Farmer Girl," the challenger, from Saskatchewan U.

The latter miss won the right to represent the school's Amateur Women's Wrestling Club in this grudge match, the university's paper noted.

Men at Pioneer Hall on the University of Minnesota campus will not be watching "Have Gun, Will Travel" or any other television program for a while.

When a group of the hall residents went down to watch the set recently, they found it missing. For a short time they thought someone had taken it out for repairs, but their hopes were short-lived.

One male student later in the evening discovered the cord leading to the wall socket on the other side of a door near the set had been cut.

Officials, so far, have found no clues to the theft and no one seems to know who could have taken the TV set.

Wedding Bells  
Eligible faculty bachelors at the University of Arizona are having a

hard time avoiding their female students and the long, long walk to the altar, according to the Arizona Wildcat.

Seven faculty men who were on the list two seasons ago have dwindled down to only four. And one of the latter group is soon doomed to make the trip to the church, giving the girls a .571 batting average.

Top on the women's list is Dr. Robert L. Nugent, executive vice-president of the university.

Dr. James A. Beatson, a history professor, attributes his luck at remaining single to "my experience acquired through several years of eluding the plans of my match-making friends."

Another prospect, J. Rod Hastings, is now mayor of Hayden, Ariz., but used to be an English instructor at the university. Concerning his bachelor success, he points out, one needs "plenty of fresh air and exercise."

He added, "However, I'm putting on weight so I'm slowing down."

## Jim Golden's Campeyeing

### Tale of 2 Mixed-up Amoebas; Kappas Now Have Shirt Service

Below is a story of atoms, amoebas, stars and organizations. It is a simple tale written by somebody named "B. Riedeman" and was found lying innocently on the office floor one day. It has a moral—an important one.

In the beginning, centuries ago, escaped and spun, and galaxies and supergalaxies came into existence and went out of existence, some with brilliance and some with dustless silence.

Somewhere in this infinite expanse of time and space, there appeared a tiny atom which had at its center a relatively small star. Around this insignificant star there were arranged bits of metallic substance. There was nothing especially distinguished about this particular atom. Its dimensions were small enough to be measured in millions of miles rather than light years.

Let's Organize!  
On one of the smallest bits of metallic substance in this atom (in fact, the third smallest bit) there was a unique occurrence. Somehow, there were situations in which aggregates of physiological processes had crawled out of the moist ocean in which they had coalesced, and had promptly forgotten their lowly origin.

"Let's organize," said one glob of goo to another.

"Crazy, man!" said the other glob. "Let's make some rules, too."

"I dig you the most, boy—we also need some rules to enforce those rules."

"Right!" said the first amoeba. "You gotta have rules, or dese slobbs who don't have any manners or brains will take over."

"Cool!" said the second. "In fact, man, we should be a little more firm wid dese slobbs. They're too comfortable. Look, everybody's minding his own business."

"Okay, cat, tell you what, we'll make a rule that they can't do anything wrong."

"Cr-a-a-azy!" said the second.

What Not To Do?  
After a long silence, one said, "A real jagged idea, cat. But say, can you think of anything amoebas shouldn't do?"

"Sure I can," said the other. "For instance . . . and then there's . . . uh, well, then again . . ."

"It's like, man, think! Without rules there won't be any reason to have an organization!"

But the other amoeba had gotten tired of being important and had oozed off to an angle of repose.

Of course, all this has no ref-

## U.S. Relationship With Russia Topic Of Discussion

Our relationship with Russia will be the topic of the Great Decision series to be presented at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building.

Audience participation discussion, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be moderated by Don Fosket, off campus.

The first meeting, held Tuesday was described as an organizational meeting by Paul Baker, off campus, IRC president.

In discussing the nature of the series, Baker emphasized that interest was more important than detailed information about the foreign situation.

The bi-weekly meetings are designed to cover a series of seven topics prepared by the Foreign Policy Association of Washington, D.C.

Suitor: Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.  
Father: Nothing doing! That's a helluva trade.

Last issue we reported in some detail the success of a Kappa who is borrowing money for a trip to Europe.

It now appears that she isn't the only original one in the KKG house.

Two other gals are making monthly payments on a weather-beaten car and are washing and ironing shirts for 25 cents apiece to keep ahead of the finance company. Their names: Mary Jane Douglas and Lorna Woelfel.

## Drama Club Names Dwight Patton

Dwight Patton, Delta Sig, has been elected president of Curtain Club, Idaho dramatics honorary.

Other members elected to office were Austin Bergin, Delta Chi, vice president; Diane Kail, Kappa, secretary; and Del Bowman, Christian, points chairman.

Plans for tapping eligible students and reorganization of the point system were discussed by the group.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the bucket of the Student Union Building.

## Challenge

To all of the surviving members of that neanderthal nucleus, laughingly called young "Republicans", greetings. If you could take time out for a moment from counting your oil stained campaign funds and uttering glittering generalities, we would like to debate with you the following proposition: "Resolved: This house regrets the policies and personnel of the present Republican administration."

Noting that rare ability of Republicans to speak when the situation requires action we presumed that such an opportunity as this would be to the advantage of your organization.

Therefore we invite the Young Republicans of the University of Idaho (both of them), to meet and debate this proposition with us on Tuesday the 11th of March, 7:00 P.M. in the Borah Theater. Unwillingness to accept this challenge can only signify an admission on your part that the present administration is indefensible.

Seriously  
The University Young Democrats

P.S.—No home-made Smylie statistics will be considered valid.

Decorations for the Ball have been completed Saturday evening of the dance will be held on the island and the stranded sailors.

The pledges who were the Gamma Phi's in the "Duckie," We would like to Packer, LDS Mir Monday night to would also like to Fat of the Catholic C dinner with us and for the enlight that followed.

We serenaded Delta Gamma, T honor of her p Young earlier in DELTA GAMMA Friday night se joined us for our The Delta Gam to thank the FJ exchange last We extend our Dets for the ser Janice Berg and ning, and the De serenaded in hono and Larry Y KAPPA ALPHA Thanks to the SAEs for the thanks to the Beformance previe west Beta Song We are glad to initiate: Karen Cordon, Carol D Linda Gatlin, L Johnson, Norina Kellberg, Joyce I Ellen Morgan, N olmie O'Connor, P Scoggin, Bethel Woodall.

Congratulations and John Wood, Lake and Bill F Davison and Joe Chi; and Louise Snyder, ATO at cent pinnings.

Honored gues following: initiat Mrs. Gertrude A. included Mrs. E nes Dud, Mrs. C Mrs. Pauline W Ann Thompson, stedt, Mrs. Mary Mildred Hensley Mrs. Helen Zime fellow, Mrs. Jo Marge Bershied Walruth.

Mrs. Marsh an were dinner gu

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G. Bierwag Dean H. Judd Editor

MEASURE the scientific environment at UCRL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS CHEMISTS MATHEMATICIANS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

THE CHALLENGE Current projects at UCRL are at the very frontier of nuclear research. Assignments are fresh and stimulating at all levels. Here one calls upon his creative imagination — as well as his ability — to help solve fundamental problems in nuclear science.

ASSOCIATES Men noted for outstanding accomplishments in your field are on the UCRL staff. Many of them have contributed pioneer achievements in the nuclear field. You share their pioneering knowledge — and have their encouragement — at UCRL.

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Initi Prim

Formal initiation new officers prim week . . . prepa and dances unde DELTA SIGMA I

Formal initia last Sunday for members: Ross Turner, Dick W McClain, Arthur Beckwith. Two av the outstanding i presented to Jo the scholarship pledge with th point was present son. Vance Flen from UCLA, was dinner.

Decorations for the Ball have be will be complete dance Saturday e of the dance will island and the stranded sailors.

The pledges w the Gamma Phi's in the "Duckie," We would like to Packer, LDS Mir Monday night to would also like to Fat of the Catholic C dinner with us and for the enlight that followed.

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# Initiation, Officer Elections Primary Events Of Week

Formal initiation and election of officers primary events for the week. Preparation for week-end dances underway.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Formal initiation took place last Sunday for the following members: Ross Peterson, Dick Turner, Dick Williams, Malcolm McClain, Arthur Albanese and John Beckwith. Two awards were given: the outstanding pledge award was presented to John Beckwith and the scholarship award for the pledge with the highest grade point was presented to Ross Peterson. Vance Fleming, an alumnus from UCLA, was guest speaker at dinner.

Decorations for the annual Sailors Ball have been underway and will be completed in time for the dance Saturday evening. The theme of the dance will be of a castaway island and the dress will be of stranded sailors.

The pledges would like to thank the Gamma Phi's for the exchange in the "Bucket," Thursday evening. We would like to thank Mr. Boyd Packer, LDS Minister, for coming Monday night to talk with us. We would also like to extend our appreciation to Father J. O'Sullivan of the Catholic Church for having dinner with us Tuesday evening and for the enlightening discussion that followed.

We serenaded Harriet Hagan Delta Gamma, Thursday night in honor of her pinning to Larry Young earlier in the month.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Friday night several Sigma Nus joined us for our fun night dinner. The Delta Gamma pledges wish to thank the Phi pledges for the exchange last Wednesday night.

We extend our thanks to the Phi Deltas for the serenade in honor of Janice Berg and Bill Slocum's pinning, and the Delta Sigs for their serenade in honor of Harriet Hagan and Larry Young's pinning.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Thanks to the Delta Chis and the SAEs for their serenades; also thanks to the Betas for their performance previewing the Northwest Beta Song Fest.

We are glad to welcome the new initiates: Karen Bunjer, Mary K Cordon, Carol Davison, Linda Fox, Linda Gatlin, Louise Hoyt, Jane Johnson, Norina Johnson, Kay Kellberg, Joyce Lake, Linda Lewis, Ellen Morgan, Nancy Nelson, Caroline O'Connor, Pat Rowland, Jayne Scoggin, Bethel Solt, and Marsha Woodall.

Congratulations to Pat Rowland and John Wood, Kappa Sig; Joyce Lake and Bill Knox, Beta; Carol Davison and Joe Ketchum, Sigma Chi; and Louise Hoyt and John Snyder, ATO at WSC on their recent pinning.

Honored guest at the banquet following initiation Sunday, was Mrs. Gertrude Axtell. Other guests included Mrs. Eunice Merrill, Agnes Dud, Mrs. Charlotte Kruegel, Mrs. Pauline Whitehead, Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson, Mrs. June Ramstedt, Mrs. Mary Jane Axtell, Mrs. Mildred Hensley, Mrs. Beth Seale, Mrs. Helen Zimet, Mrs. Judy Longfellow, Mrs. JoAnn Martin, Mrs. Marge Bersheid and Mrs. Margaret Walruth.

Mrs. Marsh and Dr. Anand Malik were dinner guests Tuesday eve-

ning. After dinner, Dr. Malik led a discussion on Mohammedanism.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Pre-initiation week is being observed this week and formal initiation will be held Saturday.

Weekend guests were Margaret Walton and Nancy Davis of Twin Falls.

**FORNEY HALL**  
Sore muscles and enthusiastic attitudes accompanied five of Forney's ski enthusiasts Sunday when they returned from the Intercollegiate ski meet.

A firsides honoring Forney freshmen with high grade points will be held this Sunday evening.

Guests during the past week have included Betty Dotzler, Gamma Phi; and Bob Jones.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Formal pledging was held Saturday for Paul Wagar, Ron Patler, Joe Bryhn, Dennis Ekwortzel and Brock Livingston.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Claire Poitevin, Diane Kall, Marc's Ellis, and Mary Youngstrom.

Wednesday evening guests were Bill Martin, Dana McCowan, Jay Cline, and Paul Sokvite.

Shoka Masonaga, Buddhist minister, gave an interesting and informative talk after dinner Wednesday.

One of our prominent alumni, Morey O'Donnell was honored at intermission of the basketball game Saturday night.

Clyde Raynor, province president of Spokane, was a guest at dinner and chapter meeting Monday.

**LINDLEY HALL**  
Tuesday evening dinner guests at Lindley this week were the Rev. Karl, a Lutheran minister here for Religious Emphasis week and Alan Deter, a Lutheran student worker at the Idaho Campus Christian Center. Both gentlemen took time out from the hectic Religious Emphasis week duties to sit in on a bull session in the lounge after dinner.

**FARM HOUSE**  
Congratulations to new members: Dick Hays, Larry Likely, and Ernie Polz. The Farm House also welcomes Garth Sasser who was recently pledged.

Dinner guests this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Mr. Boyd Packer, Darl White and Dr. and Mrs. Al Slinkard.

Phil Edwards, a Farm House alum, has been our guest for the past week, and his description of his four-month IFYE trip to Burma has been very interesting.

Thanks go to out-going officers who have done a fine job this year.

Congratulations to the new officers: Tommy Stroschein, president; Bob Jones, house manager; Ernie Polz, assistant house manager; Chuck Thomas, treasurer; Don Gradwahl, secretary; Dick Hayes social chairman; and Dick Kerbs pledge manager.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Initiation was held Sunday, followed by a dinner in the initiates honor. Those initiated were J. E. Greenstree, Tony Park, Ken Powell, Mike Daly, Bob Debord, Jim Rodgers, Roger Barr, Don Fisher, Denny Solt, Jim McBride and Ed Schultz.

Belated congratulations go to Don Smith on his recent engagement.

ment to Bette Davis, Gamma Phi. Also, congratulations are in order to John Wood for his pinning to Pat Rowland, Theta.

Last weekend our Help Week was kicked off in the house by the members turning out in full strength to start repairs on the Desmet Indian Mission gymnasium. Charlie Rau is chairman of the project.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Dinner guests at our Sweetheart Dinner Sunday, were Mary Margaret Brown, Joanie Wicklund, Lois Walker, Sylvia Chase, Carol Glover, Gay Tuson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hogge. Max Burke presented our Queen of Violets, Linda Jones, with a sweetheart pin.

Sunday evening we serenaded at Hays Hall to honor the recent pinning of Kayronne Copper and Tom Olsen. The newly initiated members at the Theta house were similarly honored that evening by the voices of the SAEs.

A dinner guest Tuesday evening was the Rev. Bob Peters who is here from Corvallis for Religious Emphasis Week.

The SAE pledges got in their licks at the Annual Paddle Dinner Wednesday evening when they presented their "big brothers" with their paddles.

**PI BETA PHI**  
We enjoyed our Religious Emphasis week speakers, Mrs. Christine Stockley, Presbyterian, and Lawrence M. Randall, Christian Scientist.

The Pi Phi pledges announced the annual ski dance to be held at the Ivy Hut, March 7.

**BETA THETA PI**  
Gamma Gamma chapter of the University of Idaho scored high in Beta college competition by taking first places and one second place at Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 21 through 23.

Idaho Betas captured top rank in the scholastic improvement and activities department with Knute Westgren garnering the distinction of being named top Beta senior of the Pacific Northwest.

Beta house chorus was nosed out of first place in singing by Willamette University from Salem, Oregon.

Ortie Glickman of Koosia, and Caleb E. Slickpoo of Lapwai, Beta alums, dined with us Wednesday.

**CHRISMAN HALL**  
The men of Chrisman were pleased to have Rabbi Sanderson as a dinner guest Monday evening.

Preparations for the "Cloak and Dagger" dance are busy underway. The traditional spider for the dance decorations mysteriously disappeared last summer (rumor has it that the junk man carted it away) and a new one has been constructed under the able direction of Dean Klempel.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

# Further AWS Nominations Made, Constitution Studied

Nominations for Associated Women's Students officers and the May Fete court and discussion of proposed revisions of the group's constitution highlighted the Wednesday evening meeting of AWS.

Names of students nominated for officers at the meeting will be released as soon as their records have been properly checked, according to Molly Godbold, Hays Hall, president of AWS.

In Wednesday evening's meeting three more nominations were made for the group's presidency, bringing the total to four. Kay Zenier, Alpha Gamma Delta, was named as a candidate last week.

Three more nominations were made for the office of AWS treasurer at the Wednesday meeting, making a total of six seeking the post. The three named last week were Dawn Keck, Pi Phi; Marilyn Mooers, Alpha Chi; and Sandra Wanamaker, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Five women seek the AWS secretary post. They include Carolyn Dempsey, French House; Rosemary Maule, Kappa, and Irene Scott, Delta Gamma, who were nominated last week. Two other candidates were named Wednesday.

Another nominee for May Queen was chosen Wednesday, bringing the total to two. Miss Godbold was nominated last week for the title.

Candidates for maid of honor are Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi; Gail Guernsey, Delta Gamma; Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi; and Carol Wachal, Theta.

Page candidates for the May Fete are Nan Alvord, Kappa; Arlene Frahn, Forney Hall; Nancy Campbell, Gamma Phi, and Mary Walcott, Tri Delta, who were elected last week. Three others were chosen Wednesday.

Constitution revisions were gone over and clarified by Miss Godbold. Copies of these revisions will be sent to the women's living groups for further study and will appear on the ballot March 12.

Changing house representation to the AWS council is the main issue in the proposed constitutional revisions. "We want to clean it up generally. It's out-dated," Miss Godbold said.

A scholarship fund proposed by AWS will have to be approved by the women's houses before it goes on the ballot. It will then be presented to the Board of Regents at their meeting here March 11-13. "If it gets on the ballot, women

will vote on switching the reserve and loan funds into a scholarship fund," Miss Godbold said.

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# Seaman Leads Westminster Talk, Panel On Summer Work

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION "HELL—The History and Nature of this Word" will be the topic for discussion at the First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. this Sunday. Dr. Frances Seaman, associate professor of Philosophy will speak.

Westminster Foundation will have a Skeptics Hour 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the CCC. Coffee Hour will be from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Thursday the Bible Study Group will meet at the CCC from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m. This semester we are studying highlights of the Bible. This meeting will be on the Sermon on the Mount.

**WESLEY NEWS**  
There will be a Wesley meeting at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The program will be a panel on summer opportunities, such as work on campus caravans. The World Christian

Commission is in charge of the program. Dinner will be served. Those desiring rides meet at the CCC at 4:45 p.m.

**CANTERBURY**  
Canterburians will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday evening for their regular supper at Canterbury House. Beginning at 7 p.m., there will be a discussion group which will make an attempt to evaluate the activities of the past Religious Evaluation Week. Bill Cady, Canterbury President will conduct a short business meeting.

The Epistle will be read by Art Lindemere, Beta, at St. Mark's Church Sunday morning, during the 11 o'clock service of Holy Communion.

**Science Reporting Will Be Topic At Journalism Meet**  
The recent trend in scientific reporting will be emphasized at the 12th annual High School Journalism Conference to be held here March 21-22.

Dave Buell, former assistant to the University publications, now a writer for General Electric in Richmond, Wash., will bring a scientist from either GE or the Atomic Energy Commission for the program interview.

Friday, the journalists will hear Buell interview the scientist. Following the interview Buell's story will be mimeographed and distributed among the high school students.

After Buell's interview the journalists will compete in a reporting contest. H. W. Crowley, assistant professor of mathematics and an authority on astronomy will be interviewed for the reporting contest.

**Engineers' Wives Hold First Meeting**  
The newly formed Mechanical Engineers Wives Club met in the home of Mrs. Norman Hindle Tuesday evening. Members spent the evening getting acquainted and planning future meetings.

The next meeting will be held March 17 at 16 H, West Sixth Village.

**ROTCH Choir Taps New Members**  
Six new members of the Military Choir were announced today by Bob Whipple, director.

The group, organized last fall, includes members from Army, Air Force and Naval ROTC detachments. Whipple, a graduate student in music, began plans to combine the three musical groups during the spring semester last year.

"The choir was organized last fall, and I now feel it includes the best voices and musicians available," Whipple said.

New members are Gordon Goff, Sigma Nu; William Stowe, Beta; Michael Williams, Delta; Cecil Hetek, off campus; Ronald Lichau, Campus Club; and Joe Goss, Lindley Hall.

**Vice-Chairman Shuldberg IFYE**  
Sharon Shuldberg, Hays Hall, has been elected vice-chairman of the Washington and Idaho International Farm Youth Exchange.

The election was held during the IFYE conference held last weekend on the Idaho campus. Miss Shuldberg replaces Jennie Rice, Washington State College.

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# Groups Participate To Present Dances For Folk Festival

Folk dances, representing various countries throughout the world, will be presented by eight Idaho women's living groups at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym.

The Folk Dance Festival will begin with a presentation of the "Mayim-Mayim" in which all living groups will participate.

The individual group dances will begin with the Tri Delta's interpretation of the "Kanafaska," a Moravian dance.

Gamma Phi's will present "Bean Setting," an English folk dance; Hays "The Waves of Tory," an Irish dance; Pi Phi's "Eight Dance" from Denmark; "Kappas "La Courtradenza," an American dance; Ethel Steel "Kolemeyka," a dance from the Ukrainian; and Alpha Phi's "Swedish Oxen Dance."

Delta Gammas will end the individual dances with their interpretation of the "Bavarian Landler."

Judges for the event will be Mrs. J. M. Raeder, Mrs. Harlan Hodges, Mrs. Clem Parberry, Mrs. Rafe Gibbs, and Mrs. Richard Ogles.

Said the rooster as he placed the ostrich egg in front of the hen, "I ain't complaining now, but I just want you to see the kind of work they're doing in some parts of the world."

**New KUOI Staff Members Named**  
Results of the KUOI auditions for second semester were announced today by Ed Seitelstad, station manager.

In addition to 13 returning staff members, the following were selected:

Don Heitt, Delta Chi; Roger Barr, Kappa Sig; Donald Chapman, Lindley; Larry Heuple, Tom Baldwin and Jack Swearingen, Gault; David Patton, ATO; Jim Bethke and Daryl DeLeau, off-campus.

KUOI is scheduled to go on the air at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

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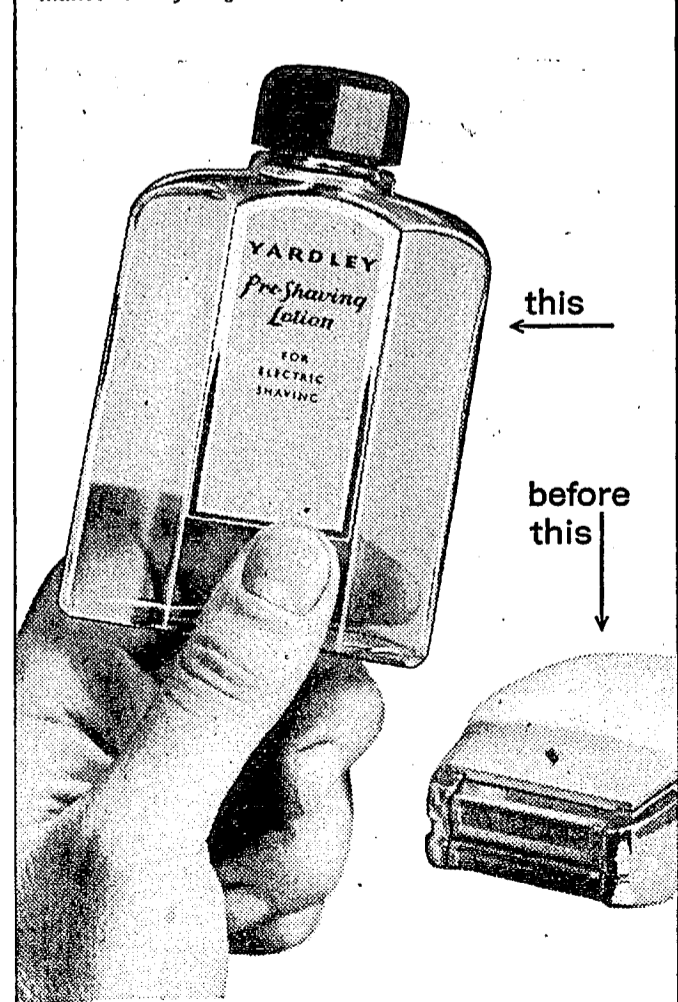
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# Official Dictation, Interest Lack Are ASUI Problems

By Don Ingle

Dictation by the Administration and lack of student representation were cited as reasons why many students question the value of student government by Jim Kay, ASUI Exec Board member, in an interview last night.

Kay said students fail to realize that most major decisions governing students which are released by the University Administrator are formulated by committees which have student representatives. The Board member, one of two students elected last spring from the Student Government Party, said at the present time the student governing body and the University President appoint a number of students on various administrative and faculty committees.

"These students have the responsibility for presenting student thought and student opinion on the policy making committees," he added.

"These students who are not elected but merely appointed are in fact the true representatives of the students. They have no means except as individual initiative may dictate for securing a true picture of student thought. "We can see from this situation," he continued, "That the students' reactions to supposed dictatorial methods have been sanctioned and approved in the presence and with the consent of our own fellow students."

### Few Votes

Kay said the committee memberships do not contain enough students to affect the vote of the committee, but that most policies and proposals are passed with fair time for consideration.

"It should be possible," he added, "For representatives to present a sound student opinion before these proposals are passed or approved." He emphasized that the minutes of administrative and faculty committees are published each week in the University Staff Letter, which enable all students to know what is actually going on.

### Objective Look

Kay pointed out that Student Government, composed of the elected officials and their committees, should look objectively at their purpose and function. "We should determine whether the Exec Board is carrying out the

functions for which it was elected and if it is the elected representative of the student body," he said. "If it is decided that we are not electing a representative group of people we should begin electing the group which is representing the student body, and people appointed by the University President and Exec Board.

Two proposals were cited as possible methods to handle the situation. (1) Have the Exec Board members appointed as members of administrative committees. This would mean an extension of the Board's membership. (2) Devise a system of communication and determination of student opinion in order that it can be heard. "It is important that student opinion be honored," he said, "but before it can be honored it must be heard."

Student government at Idaho has faced many obstacles in setting up a program to carry out its work.

### Inexperience

Kay said the inexperience of student government personnel, the ambiguous nature of student government, the necessity of each student government person to gain an education and the lack of community spirit which encompasses the whole campus are causes.

"In college a student comes in as a Freshman and is expected to leave after four years. This means that a student has to not only adapt himself to the University but gain an insight of its function which our administrators gain only after many years in office." "Along with this inexperience the paramount problem of a student is to gain an education. This is intensified for one who is interested in student government. Not only is he expected to serve as a representative for the students but he has to lay a foundation which will enable him to lead a full and prosperous life after leaving college."

### SG Ambiguous

The ambiguous nature of student government, Kay said, has resulted in a group of activities and social functions for which the governing body is expected to take the responsibility.

"In addition to the social activities the students expect their elected representatives to be aware of student problems and seek their solutions," he added.

"Our problem with solving this situation," he continued, "is to determine the nature of our student government."

"Will it be an agglomeration of

dances, parades and beauty contests or a responsible and informed group devoted to the intelligent representation of the student. It is impossible on this campus to expect adequate recreation and social activity along with adequate knowledge of student opinion."

### Campus Community

The former Fresh and Sophomore class president said the solution to the situation would be to use present means we have available to counteract the supposed non-cooperation of the three parts of the campus community, the students, faculty and administration.

"We as students have constant contact with members of the faculty and administration," he added. "This contact results in policies and programs having important effects on the University."

"In order for an expression from these people which is intelligent and conversant with student opinion, we must guarantee that student opinion be heard."

### All Same Goal

"Since all three are working for the betterment and advancement of the University we as students should be working to eliminate the confusion and doubt created by the present situation," he continued.

"If we work together to solve the problems that are affecting all of us, we could get rid of the mistrust and lack of respect that exists at the present time."

Kay is chairman of the regional Student Government commission of NSA and has been working to get a NSA program established as part of the ASUI student government. A committee was started the first of this year to carry out the program.

## Ingle Attending IK Regional Meeting

Don Ingle, Willis Sweet, left this morning to attend a Regional Intercollegiate Knight convention on the Pacific University campus at Forest Grove, Ore.

Ingle, president of the national organization, will attend the two-day session to work out chapter and regional programs and to speak on leadership responsibilities in the organization.

## Religious Speakers Views Vary On World, Political Problems

Religious Evaluation Week, following its theme of "Man Confronts the World," took a look at religion's part in world affairs Tuesday.

Seminars featured RE Week speakers discussing aspects of national importance concerning everything from missiles to political issues.

### Student Politics

Religion must stay out of politics unless governments invade the rights of man.

So said the Rev. Fr. J. Sarsfield O'Sullivan in a Religious Evaluation seminar Tuesday afternoon. "The religious speaker said, 'because I feel that everyone should be given a chance to accept or resist ideas that are available.' "Our morals must be built from the inside and not from the outside," he pointed out.

The Spokane religious leader noted that every day advocates of censorship are at work trying to rid the movies of real-life occurrences or taking Playbody and "Peyton Place" off the news stands.

This will only cause more curiosity on the part of the people, he noted. "Baby Doll" was a hit picture last year because it was censored," he said. Rabbi Sanderson, who attended high school at Little Rock, Ark., in the 1930s said he still would be in favor of Harry Ashmore's editorial in the Arkansas Gazette, even though he lived in the South. Ashmore carried on a crusade against Gov. Orville Faubus during the recent integration problem there.

### Pathways to Peace

The real solution to world peace is in Jesus Christ, the Rev. Robert Peters said in a discussion on "Pathways to Peace."

Mr. Peters, director of the Wesley Foundation at Oregon State College, attributed our present world situation to a "lame foreign policy," and a "blunderbuss approach to diplomacy," which has brought us to the brink of war in solving foreign problems.

Mr. Peters suggested five steps to help us along the road to peace: First, a Christian-like diplomacy instead of "entertaining with a case of whiskey."

Second, by meeting people of other lands. "This doesn't mean scattering cigarette butts and wine bottles throughout a country," he said.

Third, by supporting the United Nations.

Fourth, by writing to our representatives in government.

Fifth, by obtaining a well-rounded education.

### Censorship

Censorship was put on trial by Rabbi William A. Sanderson of Spokane during an hour-long Religious Evaluation seminar held in the Student Union Tuesday.

"I do not believe in censorship,"

## Opportunities Available Now For Foreign Language Grads

Job opportunities for foreign language are wide open and getting better every day according to Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, chairman of languages.

"A survey conducted by the University reveals a shortage of foreign language teachers on both the high school and elementary school levels in the state," Dr. Wolfe said. "Graduates are also sought by business firms dealing with foreign nations, foreign service and specialized governmental agencies."

"One reason for the shortage is the lack of interest in languages due to the idea of national isolationism prevalent in the 1930's," interest grew in the 1940's, but hasn't yet caught up with the demand. In some areas, I fear it may never catch up."

"Latin may gradually be removed from courses offered in many schools because there will not be enough replacements for the present Latin teachers when they retire," Dr. Wolfe added, I may be wrong about this. I hope so."

Since 1950, the movement to teach foreign languages in the lower grades has grown throughout the nation and added to teacher need. Thirteen Idaho school administrators have stated an interest in introducing a foreign language into the grades if competent teachers are available.

Dr. Wolfe cannot become too enthusiastic over the possibility of a universal language to be spoken by all nations. "One educator has come close

then the present system in America seems to fit best.

### Segregation

Intelligent thinking is the key solution to the problem of segregation.

This was the view taken by Christine Stockley, associate professor of religion at Lewis and Clark College, who addressed a small group Tuesday on "Racial Sense and Nonsense."

"Segregation is the result of prejudice and prejudice is caused by ignorance," explained Mrs. Stockley. "It is a common belief that many races are inferior but there are no more biological or psychological differences between races as there are within a race," she emphasized.

"Most religions believe that there are no racial differences," she said. "Essentially, they take the stand that men are born equal in a sense of abilities and talents.

## 1,000 Idahoans Will Enter Math Quiz

Well over 1,000 high school students in the state of Idaho will take part in the National Mathematics contest to be given March 27, it was announced today by Dr. K. A. Bush, head of the mathematics department of the University of Idaho and coordinator of Idaho's part in the event.

A total of 58 high schools will take part in the contest jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

In the 80-minute contest students will solve multiple choice questions limited to material from elementary algebra, plane geometry and intermediate algebra.

Awards will be made to both schools and students on the basis of team and individual scores.

There is one hitch in this plan, Dr. Wolfe added, and that is the matter of national pride in the selection of the "right" universal language.

Salesgirl, showing lingerie to a man: "This is the only place you can touch these for anywhere near the price."

Law Prof. (at registration): So you're a pre-legal, eh? Student: Like hell. I'm the youngest in our family.

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WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS FOR PROFESSORS?  
JOHN EICHLING, *Teachers' Bleachers* NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE

WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGLASS?  
MARJORIE BENEDICT, *Conical Monocle* MT. HOLYOKE

WHAT IS A JOKING MONKEY?  
DAVID GERSHAW, *Ribbin' Gibbon* U. OF MINNESOTA

WHAT IS A BANANA PEEL?  
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Editor's fourth in a series of articles on the state of Idaho with the w...

WASHINGTON weeks the m has changed. On Feb. 1 del Nasser of Shukri al-Ki nounced the republics into public. Only Faisal of Ira of Jordan co claiming the doms. The Egypti have trigger new developi East, and b Moscow have and cautious cial evaluatio son, observer For both M ton the rece tain elements alike. The m Syria brings countries whi State Depart 60 per cent aid. Long-ter teachers comm both countri and their arr large exten UAR 4 To be hea bitious Presi Nasser, the U is now in a 1 per cent of supplies by b Suez Canal bu lines which Saudi Arabia Mediterranean. Nevertheless that Soviet dip about the ne theory has it al-Kuwatyi, tionalist, push ian merger in fluenial proj- sient elements i Nasser has minist party imprisoned s Under the m pitive polit dissolved. Th "national uni Whether an Syrian Comm in this natio be seen. Khal ian Commu tend the sess liament at v Egypt was ar 5, he left for tire family. Other obsc ficance in tl announcement eludes a gu private propo tion without It is too ea

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# Middle East Shifts Worry To Observers

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

WASHINGTON — Twice in two weeks the map of the Middle East has changed.

On Feb. 1 President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and President Shukri al-Kuwatly of Syria announced the merger of their two republics into one United Arab Republic. Only 14 days later, King Faisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan counter-moved by proclaiming the merger of their kingdoms.

The Egyptian-Syrian move may have triggered a whole string of new developments in the Middle East, and both Washington and Moscow have been unusually slow and cautious in giving their official evaluation. And with good reason, observers say.

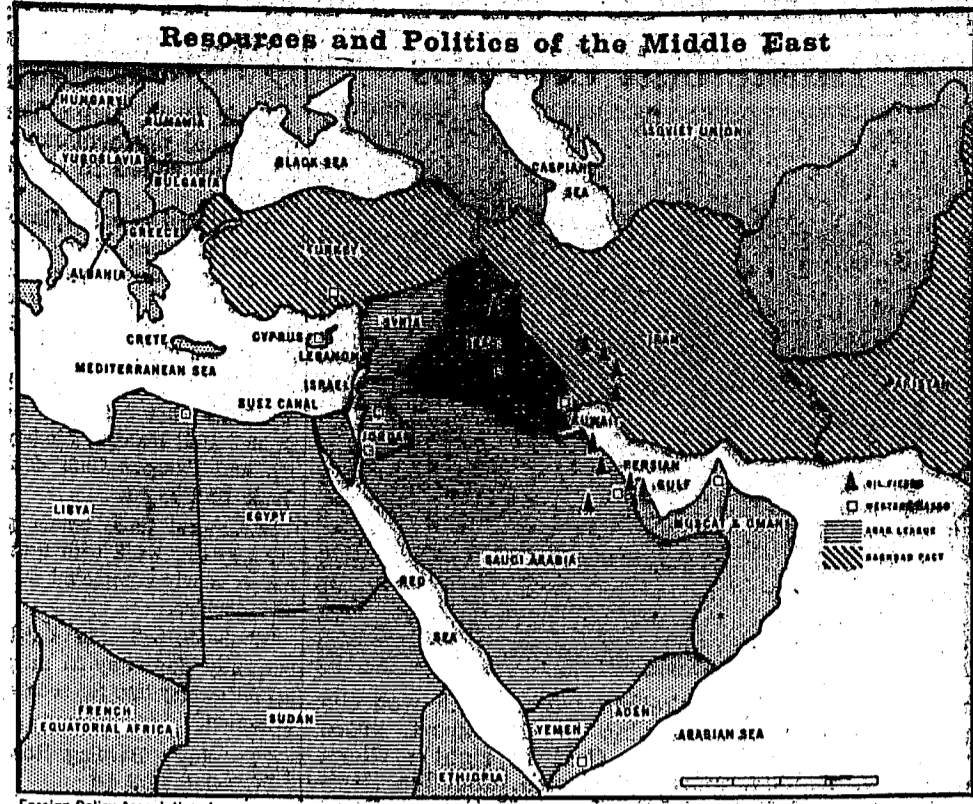
For both Moscow and Washington the recent events may contain elements of promise and peril alike. The merger of Egypt and Syria brings together the two countries which, according to the State Department, have received 60 per cent of all Soviet foreign aid. Long-term barter arrangements commit the economies of both countries to the Soviet bloc and their armed forces rely to a large extent on Soviet equipment.

UAR Could Cut Oil To be headed by Egypt's ambitious President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the United Arab Republic is now in a position to cut off 80 per cent of Western Europe's oil supplies by blocking not only the Suez Canal but also the vital pipeline which runs from Iraq and Saudi Arabia through Syria to the Mediterranean.

Nevertheless, there are reports that Soviet diplomats are not happy about the new development. One theory has it that President Shukri al-Kuwatly, a conservative nationalist, pushed the Egyptian-Syrian merger in order to check influential pro-Soviet and Communist elements in Syria.

Nasser has outlawed the Communist party in Egypt and has imprisoned some of its leaders. Under the merger plan, all competitive political parties will be dissolved. There will be only one "national union" political party. Whether and to what extent the Syrian Communists will participate in this national front remains to be seen. Khaled Bagdash, the Syrian Communist leader, did not attend the session of the Syrian parliament at which the union with Egypt was announced and, on Feb. 5, he left for Moscow with his entire family.

Other observers see some significance in the fact that Nasser's announcement of the merger includes a guarantee to safeguard private property against expropriation without due compensation. It is too early to predict whether



Moscow will continue to favor Arab unity on these terms. Western diplomats, on the other hand, find little comfort in the mergers for a different set of reasons.

**Implications For The West** What worries Washington diplomats most about the Egyptian-Syrian merger is that it unites the two most anti-Western Arab states and gives them a potential stranglehold on the oil supplies of America's key European allies. Further, the new union will be led by Nasser, an ambitious dictator whose announced goal is a single Arab nation "from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf."

Observers agree that the idea of Arab unity has long had a tremendous emotional appeal throughout the Arab world. They were not surprised that the proclamation of the United Arab Republic in Cairo had almost immediate repercussions in other Arab countries, such as Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

For Jordan, the small desert kingdom which (along with Israel) separates Egypt and Syria, the implications were most urgent. In the spring of 1957 Jordan's King Hussein barely managed to put down a rebellion believed to have been inspired by Syria and Egypt. The United States has since invested 40 million dollars in strengthening Hussein's regime.

The recent union of Jordan with Iraq is widely interpreted as an attempt by these two monarchies to counterbalance the Egyptian-

Syrian merger and to keep Jordan from being swallowed up by Nasser's new republic.

**Another Rebellion?** But these goals are by no means secure, observers warn. Below the governmental level there is considerable popular support for Nasser and for the dream he symbolizes, a single politically powerful Arab nation. There is a distinct possibility, experts believe, that a second rebellion might succeed.

Where King Saud of Saudi Arabia stands in these moves and countermoves is open to conjecture. Most observers believe he is a "middle-of-the-roader," not so pro-Western as Iraq, not so anti-Western as Egypt and Syria, yet determined to avoid an open split within the Arab world.

The union of Jordan and Iraq raises another serious question for U.S. policy — will Iraq remain a member of the U.S.-supported Baghdad Pact? Iraq is the only Arab state in this military alliance, which pledges Britain, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and Turkey to "cooperation" in mutual defense.

The idea of the Baghdad Pact originated with the United States, which is not a formal member but participates in the work of all the pact's committees. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles envisaged

the pact as the connecting link between the NATO alliance in Europe and the SEATO alliance in Asia. It was to be a "northern tier" separating the Middle East from the Soviet Union.

In late January Sec. Dulles gave further demonstration of America's interest in the pact by personally attending the meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council in Ankara, Turkey.

**Iraq Is Question** But the merger of Jordan and Iraq raises questions about Iraq's continued membership. The pact has never been popular in the Arab world. Iraq has been under constant pressure from other Arab states to drop its membership in this Western-sponsored alliance.

The terms of the Iraqi-Jordanian federation provide that both nations will continue to honor their international obligations. Presumably this includes the Baghdad Pact. Many observers fear, however, that both internal pressures in Jordan and Iraq and external pressures from other Arab states are working in the opposite direction.

Saudi Arabia, the only other Arab monarchy, is particularly vigorous in its opposition to the Baghdad alliance. If Saudi Arabia were to join the Iraqi-Jordanian feder-

ation—a possibility—the odds would be even greater that Arab membership in the alliance would lapse.

This, observers agree, would detract seriously from the effectiveness of the alliance and would be a direct challenge to U.S. military policy in the area.

**What Remains To Be Done?** The new developments in the Middle East may call for a re-examination of U.S. policy in this vital area.

After the Middle East crisis in 1956, the Administration developed the Eisenhower Doctrine which authorizes the President "to use armed forces to assist any nation or group of nations in the Middle East . . . requesting assistance against armed aggression by any country controlled by international communism." It also authorizes \$200 million in economic aid to nations in the Middle East.

However, Lebanon and Iraq were the only Arab countries to endorse the doctrine.

**No More Aid** Since Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal, U.S. aid to that country has come to a halt. (Syria never did accept U.S. aid offers in the first place.) Now Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has suggested that the U.S. resume aid to Egypt, at least to the extent of permitting shipments of CARE relief. Nationalism, he argues, can still serve as a bulwark against communism, even if it is an "anti-Western" brand of nationalism.

Nasser's handling of Syria's pro-Soviet elements may provide a clue to the validity of this argument and may well influence the policy-makers in the Administration.

This and other proposals are being warmly debated. But there is little disagreement that the right answers must be found soon. The West has not yet "lost" the Middle East but Western policies are on trial.

**Dobler To Address Young Democrats** A guest speaker will address the Young Democrats at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Frontier Room, Everett Hofmeister, president, announced today.

Clifford Dobler, assistant professor of political science, will explain laws governing registration of candidates, election procedures

# Tau Kappa Epsilon Bumps Lindley Hall Out Of Intramural Total Point Lead

Tau Kappa Epsilon became the third living group this season to hold the intramural total point lead when it picked up 170 'A'

## Simmons Still Holds PCC Scoring Lead

Despite last weekend's 70-62 loss to California, Idaho still holds the lead in total scoring in the Pacific Coast Conference, and continued to stay near the top in every other category, except the two defensive ratings: field goal defense, and total defense, where the Vandals are currently 7th and 9th respectively.

Simmons, held to 13 points by California, the top defensive team in the conference, kept his average above 22 points by hitting for 30 against Washington the night after the California game. Simmons now leads the conference with a 22.5 average.

Dave Gambee of Oregon State, with an 18.9 average, Charlie Franklin of Oregon, with a 19.8 average, and Doug Smart of Washington, with a 20.9 average are the only PCC players close to Simmons.

**Damiano Moves** Hal Damiano, ace Vandal sharpshooter who was injured after playing in 7 games, skipped from third to second place in field goal percentage "without moving a basketball." Damiano's .467 average is second only to Dick Haga of Stanford who leads the league with .512.

From the charity line, Idaho, with a .707 percentage, trails Stanford, currently leading the league in free-throw accuracy with a .717 percentage.

In field goal percentages, Idaho is .05 points behind Oregon State, top team in the conference with a .394 mark.

The Vandals are the third best rebounding team in the conference, trailing Oregon State and California. The Vandals have a .513 percentage, the Bears a .526 percentage, and the Beavers a .595 percentage.

basketball points to bump Lindley Hall out of the top spot.

The Telles now have an 888 point total in sports through 'A' basketball. Willis Sweet Hall, which has maintained the intramural lead throughout much of the 1957-58 school year, regained second place. Sweet picked up the maximum possible total, 200 points, in 'A' basketball, to jump from third to second. Lindley, which got only 185 points in the 'A' hoop sport, dropped to third.

**Remains Firm** Beta Theta Pi remained firm in fourth spot, with a total of

## Phi Epsilon Kappa Pledges 24 Men; Officers Elected

Twenty-four new pledges were elected to Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's physical education fraternity, at a recent meeting of the Idaho chapter.

The new pledges will be welcomed at the next chapter meeting, Wednesday. Formal initiation ceremonies are set for next fall.

Those selected include: Jack Acre, Ron Adams, John Ciska, Dick Clericuzio, Whaylon Coleman, Don Evans, Bob Eyer, Norm Geertsen, Dick Gilberts, Ralph Hatch, Larry Hattmer, Cal Hilgenberg, Lee Inska, Gordon Kretschmer, J. D. Lawson, Gene Mecherikoff, Theron Nelsen, Earl Owen, Glen Potter, Jim Prestel, Denny Solt, Chuck Sutton, Paul Waggar, and Judd Worley.

Faculty sponsor Don Weiskopf said that new officers for the organization were elected prior to the last meeting.

They include Gary Kenworthy, president; Sheman Kirk, vice president; Len Lawr, secretary; John Price, treasurer; Wade Patterson, historian.

855 points but the shuffling continued in the lower ranks.

Phi Gamma Delta vaulted ahead of Delta Tau Delta into fifth place. The Fijis, who now have 803 points to the Deltas' 781.5, were third in 'A' basketball.

Town Men Association, making a vastly improved showing in intramural athletics this season, moved from ninth place to seventh.

Phi Delta Theta remained in the eighth spot, followed by Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.

The Sigma Chis made the biggest jump of any team in the top ten, going from twelfth to ninth. The Kappa Sigs held tenth position.

Intramural 'A' Basketball Points	Points
SN 200	CC 115
WSH 200	KS 110
BTP 190	DSP 100
PGD 180	CH 100
TMA 180	LCA 80
TKE 170	SAE 75
ATO 160	MH 70
GH 160	PKT 60
SC 150	IC 55
DTD 140	LDS 45
LH 135	PH 45
DC 130	UH 20
PDT 120	FH 0

Total Intramural Points	Points
TKE 888	GH 578.5
WSH 868	CC 543
LH 862	DSP 535
BTP 855	SN 520.5
PGD 803	UH 502
DTD 781.5	CH 487.5
TMA 723	PKT 475
PDT 703	IC 416.5
SC 636	PH 249
KS 631	MH 235
ATO 597	LCA 195
DC 584.5	LDS 182
SAE 580	FH 45

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# CAGERS MEET STANFORD, CALIFORNIA

## PCC Third Place At Stake On Last Season Road Trip

An outside chance at third place will provide the incentive as the Idaho hoop squad travels to California for games with the Stanford Indians and California Bears this weekend.

The Vandals, who now stand at 7-6, will meet Stanford at Palo Alto tonight and face the league leading Bears at Berkeley tomorrow night. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

Idaho coach Harlan Hodges took a 12-man traveling squad south for the last two Vandal road games of the season. Idaho closes its 1958 PCC slate against Oregon State here next Saturday.

The Idaho mentor said he would start the regular five, guards Gary Simmons and Whydon Coleman center Gary McEwen, and forwards Jim Branom and John Livious Friday night.

Also making the trip are forwards Jerry Jorgenson and B. J. Schaffer; and guards Bob Walton Dick Gilberts, Dave Damiano John Cisna, and Roger Watts.

Jorgenson, who was the defensive star of the Washington-Idaho game Saturday, will probably see a lot of action at a forward or center berth, Hodges said.

Board Strength He added that the 6-4 senior should materially strengthen the Vandals on the boards and help

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## Neutral Corner Bears Are Best Team In PCC; All Star Selection Rough Task

Two things were highly evident after last weekend's Idaho basketball action. California is the best basketball team in the PCC and final selection of the PCC all-star basketball team will be a difficult task.

If it seems as though we're digging material out of the now ancient past, it's only because we were hit by the flu bug last weekend and have been out of contact with the world.

We did witness the Cal-Idaho battle and came away with the feeling that although Idaho could have won the game, it met a team which is not going to lose many hall games.

Cal, in our opinion, was probably the most well balanced team to play in Memorial Gymnasium so far this season. And that remark is made taking nothing away from Idaho, which on several occasions this season, notably against UCLA and Washington, was as sharp as any squad in the nation.

The main reason Idaho lost to the Bears was the fact that the Vandals fell too far behind in the first half and never could mount enough offensive to catch up.

The Vandals shot a near fantastic 52 per cent in the second half but could cut only four points off Cal's 12 point half time lead.

Cal is a team in the true sense of the word.

Well Balanced They have height in center Don McIntosh, strong outside shooting and board play from forwards Bob Dalton and George Sterling and some of the finest ball handling tactics we've seen from guards Earl Robinson and Al Buch.

Robinson proved beyond a doubt why he is rated one of the top guards in the conference despite the fact that he doesn't score with the other giants of the PCC.

But Robinson's one fault, lack of consistently good scoring attack, coupled with a few other reasons will make selection of a PCC first five a tough job.

On the surface it would appear that it would be a "cinch" to pick a conference all-star aggregation this season because PCC scoring leaders are, at this point, so clear cut.

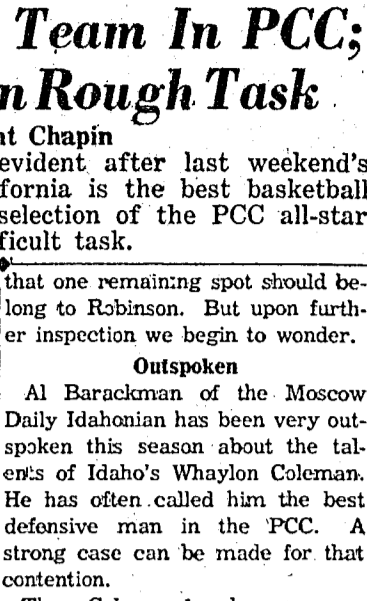
Certainly Idaho's Gary Simmons, Washington's Doug Smart, Oregon State's Dave Gambee, and Oregon's Charlie Franklin must rate prime consideration.

All right, you say, what's hard about that. There are four of the five top PCC players already.

But that's where the fun begins. The one remaining spot would have to go to a guard, if you stick by the standards which say each basketball team has a center, two forwards, and two guards.

At first glance it would seem that

## 'A' Basketball Champs



The Gault Hall 2 'A' basketball team, which won the campus intramural championship in that sport, poses above. Included are front row (left to right): Glenn Johnson, Ted Knivila, Marlin Beckwith, and Joe Espinoza. Back row (left to right): Larry Hattemer, Doug Klein, Mark Cole, and Val Johnson.

## Watermen Face Cougars In Last Dual Meet Today

Idaho swimmers travel to Pullman at 4:00 p.m. today for their final dual meet of the season. The Vandal watermen face a fairly strong Cougar swim team which edged them 43-42 in a meet earlier in the season.

After the Cougar meet, Idaho's mermen have only the Northern Division Meet at Seattle March 3rd and 4th on their schedule.

The WSC team is bolstered somewhat by junior college transfer Bob Aspinal, who is reported to be very strong in the backstroke. Aspinal could conceivably push the Cougar's medley relay team to a victory, as well as adding valuable points in the 50-yard freestyle.

Chet Hall has returned to the team after missing both of last weekend's meets due to illness. Hall is expected to help the Vandals in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Our chances of a win are very slim, but John Price and Hall have shown a lot of improvement in the breaststroke, and both have a good chance," Coach Eric Kirkland noted.

"Larry Nelsen is improving in the backstroke, and may upset Dave Turkington of WSC in that event."

Another good race could develop between Len Lawr and Cougar Delt Chase in the 100 yard freestyle. In

# INTRAMURALS

Dick Rene, Delta Tau Delta, turned in one of the top individual performances of the year in intramural bowling when he rolled in a 221 game and a 595 series Tuesday night.

The unusual aspect of Rene's performance, other than the high scores themselves, was the fact that he bowled without handicaps. Rene led the Deltas to a 3-1 win over Phi Kappa Tau.

In other bowling action Phi Gamma Delta shut out LDS, 4-0, McConnell Hall blanked Lindley Hall, 4-0, and Campus Club decimated Gault Hall 1, 3-1.

Intramural table tennis got underway this week with first round action nearly completed in singles and doubles.

'B' basketball, the third sport currently underway in intramural action swung into its second week of action.

Tuesday's Bowling Results  
PGD def. LDS 4-0  
MH def. LH 4-0  
DTD def. PKT 3-1  
CC def. GH 3-1

Wednesday's 'B' Basketball Results  
DTD3 def. LH3 23-21  
PKT1 def. DSP1 17-16  
PDT1 def. GH1 30-12  
DC3 def. TKE4 17-16  
PGD1 def. BTP2 25-18  
SN3 def. FH 12-6  
TMA1 def. DTD4 22-20  
SAE2 def. LH2 17-15  
PGD2 def. ATO2 23-17

'B' Basketball Schedule  
Monday 7:50 p.m.  
Court 1 TKE1 vs. DTD2  
Court 2 PDT3 vs. UH1  
Court 3 LDS vs. PGD3  
8:25 p.m.  
Court 1 LHI vs. SN2  
Court 2 SN1 vs. WSH1  
Court 3 SAE3 vs. BTP2

9 p.m.  
Court 1 TKE2 vs. ATO5  
Intramural Bowling Schedule  
Tuesday  
Lanes 1-2 TMA-DC  
Lanes 3-4 LCA-UH  
Lanes 5-6 FH-SC  
Lanes 7-8 WSH-LDS

## Sharpshooting Frosh Cagers Average 63.2

With only one game remaining of their 15 game schedule, Idaho's sharp-shooting frosh hoopsters have accumulated 885 points for a 63.2 points-per-game average.

Bruce McCowan, 6 foot Babe guard, has contributed 202 points to the total, and currently is averaging 15.1 points a game. McCowan leads teammate Ken Maren by 44 points.

Maren is tops in free throw percentage however, with 62 of 76 free throws for a high .816 percentage. The 6-7 frosh center also leads the junior Vandals in rebounding, with 109 rebounds in 14 games.

The overall frosh field goal percentage rests at a comfortable .443, with 333 field goals for 777 attempts. From the charity lane, the yearlings have a .634 percentage, with 219 successes in 345 tries.

The Babes rest this week, in preparation for next week's season-ending tilt with the WSC Couababes at Pullman.

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