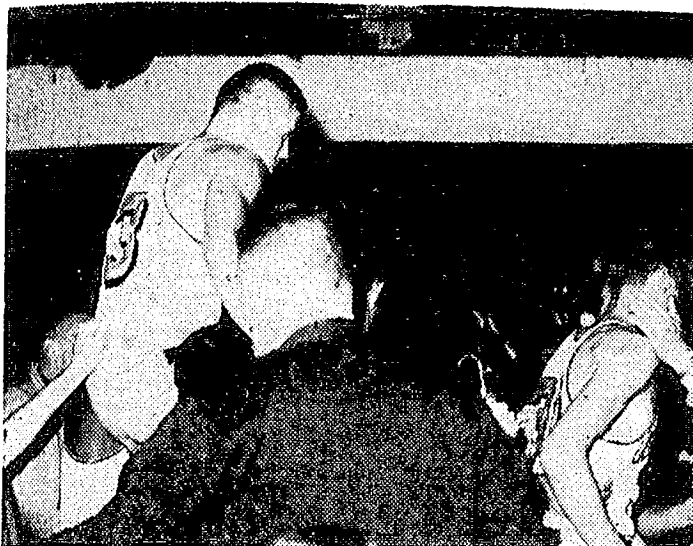


## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

### Rink's Splash Will Be Remembered A While

Idaho's 1957-58 basketball squad closed its season in a fitting manner Saturday. The stirring comeback win over Oregon State was a perfect finish for a team that Idaho fans will be a long time forgetting.



But just as the squad added the finishing touch to an almost superb season with the team victory, so did Gary Simmons close his college career almost as if following a script.

"Rink" managed only a below average 17 points but a novelist could have found no better climax than the one he fashioned for himself Saturday.

Just a year ago Simmons was booed by the hard-to-please Vandal fans. Unhappy that he was experiencing an off night and wasn't playing his usual brilliant game, the fans ardently voiced their displeasure.

Simmons left the floor under exactly opposite conditions Saturday—on the shoulders of his teammates. He had earned the honor on the strength of his season's performance, but the clincher came in the final against the Beavers.

Gary wasn't in the best physical condition for Saturday's game. He had gotten ill Friday during the night and there was some doubt about whether or not he would see action in the final against Oregon State.

Rink played his usual fine game, however, giving the opposition as much trouble as usual and successfully defending his PCC point lead.

With an impressive game almost behind him, Simmons added the final touch late in the game. His few critics maintain that Simmons is point conscious and that he passes up opportunities to set up teammates in favor of scoring himself.

In the closing seconds against the Beavers, with the Idaho win well assured, Gary made a move that must have set his critics back hard.

On a fast break situation with only one Beaver on Simmons and Jerry Jorgenson, the little guard had an opportunity to easily increase his point total for the night. Simmons didn't take the shot however, he passed off to Jorgenson for the two points.

Idaho will miss the driving play of Simmons. The Vandals may have all-Americans in the future, but we'll bet it will be some time before they have another little man that makes as big a splash in the basketball circles as Simmons.

### Not Until Fall

The ASUI Exec Board will take another look at member John Chapman's proposal for a change in scholastic requirements for eligibility to participate in ASUI activities tonight.

The political aspect of the proposal has, however, taken on a different outlook. At yesterday's preliminary Board meeting Chapman announced that he will recommend that the change not take effect until next fall. This of course, eliminates any political motives that may have been suggested by the move.

Chapman explains that he did not plan the proposal as a political move and was surprised when this column pointed out that it appeared to be just that.

We still maintain that although it may not have been premeditated as such, the proposal if accepted and put into effect this semester would eliminate some aspiring ASUI position candidates.

Chapman points out that the reason for his proposal was that under the present system a student may receive a 1.5 grade point and be eligible for ASUI activities, but in other cases a person with a 2.5 may be ineligible.

Whatever Chapman's plans were the idea of making a 2.00 the basis for eligibility is a very acceptable idea.

### Lewiston Newsmen Set CCC Speech

Bill Johnston, Lewiston Tribune editor, will speak on "The Press and an Enlightened People" at the Campus Christian Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, open to all Idaho students, is sponsored by the Channing Club.

## Campus Chest Groups Listed, Goal Decided

Campus Chest planners Monday announced a \$2,300 goal for the annual fund raising drive, which begins March 18.

President Neal Newhouse of the sponsoring junior class said the goal was about the same as last year. A little over \$2,300 was collected during the four-day drive last year.

Meanwhile, Dick Kerbs, house representatives chairman, announced that three preliminary meetings would be held today to lay groundwork for the Campus Chest Carnival, which is set for March 22 in the SUB ballrooms.

Kerbs said junior class officers would meet at 6:30 tonight in conference room E and that committee chairman would join them in the same room at 6:45 to work out agenda for a representatives' meeting at 7:15.

Kerbs also released a list of living group combinations that will cooperate to build booths for the Carnival. The list included:

- ATO, Willis Sweet and Eihel Steel; Beta, Upham and Pi Phi; Campus Chi, Teke and Kappa; Theta Chi, Chrisman and Theta; Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi; Delta, SAE and French House; FarmHouse, Phi Tau and Forney; Gault, Fiji and Delta Gamma; Kappa Sig, McConnell, Tri-Delt; L.D.S., Phi Delt and Alpha Phi; Lambda Chi, Lindley, Alpha Gam and Alpha Chi.

Kerbs said a trophy would be awarded to the booth which raises the most money during the Carnival.

## Frosh Choose Royal Finalists

Finalists for Frosh Week royalty will be narrowed to a field of ten tomorrow as preliminary voting takes place in living groups.

"Shamrock Lane," theme of the annual Frosh Week dance, will set the mood for festivities climaxing Friday night with the crowning of the Frosh King and Queen.

Hopefuls for the king are Mike Bauman, ATO; Reg Carolan, Kappa Sig; Eddie Kuncar, Lambda Chi.

Beta; Arny Condroy, Delta Sig; Kenn Everett, Delt; Eugene Allen, Farm House; Roger Burr, Phi.

Larry Packwood, Phi Delt; Bill Benjamin, Fiji, Dan Merritt, Phi Tau; Ed Thornbrugh, SAE; Gary Wolverson, Sigma Chi; Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu.

Roger Johnson, Teke; Don Chapman, Lindley; Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet; Jim Freeland, Campus Club; and Ron Pettis, Gault.

Aspiring for Frosh Queen finalist positions are Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi; Barb Branom, Tri-Delt; Judy Williams, Delta Gamma; Sonya Hoene, Gamma Phi; Mary Cordon, Theta; Lorna Wolfel, Kappa; Lynne Shelman, Phi Phi.

Mary Whitehead, Hays; Kay Graves, French; Darlene McKee, Forney; and Betty Scroggin, Ethel Steel, round out the list. Final election of the king and queen will take place Friday noon.

Results of the Frosh Beard-Growing Contest will be decided Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Bucket.

Winner will be selected on the basis of the biggest, bushiest beard. At the time of the announcement, the winner must shave his beard with the prize, a Remington Rollelectric razor.

A Remington Princess will be presented to the winner's date, if she is present, or to another girl present at the contest. She will hold the mirror for the winner while he shaves his beard.

Freshmen have been excused by the ROTC units to participate in this contest. Judges will be Gale Mix, ASUI manager; Margaret Coffey, associate professor of women's P.E.; and Colonel Merrill Kempton; professor of air science.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, will follow a St. Patrick's Day theme. Decorations will be carried out with green shamrocks adorning the ballrooms.

Royalty Crowned  
Crowning of the Frosh Week royalty will highlight the intermission. Frosh president Bruce McCowan will crown the queen and Dolores Hormachea, treasurer, will crown the king.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Embers.

The challenge of the freshmen for the annual Tug-of-War has been answered by the sophomore class. The two groups will meet on opposite sides of Paradise Creek, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the weaker team will suffer the consequences of a mid-March dunking.

Chairmen of Frosh Week Committees are John Lord, ATO, contest; Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, decorations; Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, publicity; Wanda Peters, Alpha Chi, programs; Theron Spencer, SAE, chaperones; and Marilyn Voyles, Tri-Delt, clean-up.

## Governor Smylie To Attend Borah Conference Dinner

Internationally known speakers, discussions led by experts and a special dinner attended by Governor Robert E. Smylie will highlight the 11th annual Borah Foundation conference on the causes of war and the conditions of peace, March 19 and 20.

The conference theme is "Society, Science, Security."

Speaking on society and opening the conference Wednesday afternoon will be Dean John E. Burdard of the school of humanities and social studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States National committee for the International Geophysical Year, will cover the science phase of the theme in a morning session on Thursday.

To Discuss Security  
Discussing the security portion Thursday afternoon will be Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and chairman of a special

NATO committee on scientific and technical manpower. Focal question will be whether modern scientific discovery is contributing more to peace or is undermining the technological foundations of our institutions. After each talk three or four panelists will meet with the speaker to discuss points he made. Audience participation will follow. At the last discussion meeting the three speakers will summarize the conference.

Smylie at Dinner  
Governor Smylie will be present at a dinner sponsored by the Borah Semi-Centennial Memorial Committee to celebrate the closing event of the memorial year at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in the Student Union Building. Idaho Secretary of State James H. Young will preside. Keynoting the event will be Professor C. O. Johnson of Washington State College, author of the book, "Borah of Idaho." He will speak on "Borah's Bequests to Democracy."

### Prettiest Of All



Ann Marie Berry, a green-eyed Alpha Phi, Friday was crowned Miss University of Idaho at the intermission of a dance sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

## Miss Berry Crowned First 'Miss University

Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi, was crowned Miss University of Idaho during the Intercollegiate Knights dance Friday evening to climax the organization's beauty contest on the Idaho campus.

She survived rigid competition that included evening gown and bathing suit parades, talent demonstrations and extemporaneous questions and answer periods.

Three of the ten were selected for the final choice Thursday evening. However, the identity of Miss University of Idaho was kept secret until the intermission of the IK dance.

A large crown, that was hidden behind a circle of paper was torn open by two IKs to reveal the queen, her two attendants, Pat Riley, Gamma Phi, and Marilyn Crane, Kappa, and Neal Newhouse, duke of the Idaho chapter.

Newhouse presented Miss Berry with a trophy as 200 couples attending looked on.

Pageant Attire  
During the pageant in the University auditorium Thursday night, she wore a floor-length brocaded taffeta formal with apron front and sported elbow length white gloves for evening gown competition.

Miss Berry wore a black lace bathing suit with rhinestones for the other part of the wardrobe competition. For her talent selection, she read a portion of Edwin Markham's "Man with a Hoe."

Judges placed Miss Riley second and Miss Crane third.

Other contestants were Trenna Atchley, Toni Botsford, Barbara Nonnenman, Shirley Henriksen, Neale Ward, Venita Turner and Carol Rossman.

Profit from the pageant will be used to finance Miss Berry's trip to Boise in June, where she will compete for Miss Idaho. She may

## Blood Drive Plans Begun

Blood Drive co-chairmen reported Monday they had begun reorganizing committees for the annual campaign, which is scheduled for April 22-24.

Co-chairmen Elaine Heiber and Jim Golden said a preliminary committee meeting was planned tonight at 7 p.m. to iron out details for the drive. Originally set for late October, the drive was postponed until spring because of an influenza outbreak.

Miss Heiber said the goal for the campaign would remain at 850 pints and that house quotas would not be changed from those previously announced. She said house representatives who worked on the drive last fall would be asked to coordinate activities again.

## 30 Lawmakers Okay Changes

Thirty Idaho legislators today were on record as generally in favor of presentation of partisan speeches at the University of Idaho, according to a report submitted to President D. R. Theophilus.

The report, however, included opinions from only 42 of the Gem State's 163 lawmakers who answered a questionnaire prepared by ASUI President Dave Maxey. Only slightly more than one-third of the legislators replied to the query.

Twelve members, or 29 per cent of the 42 who answered Maxey's letter said they objected to the plan.

Maxey said in his final report to the President that "any projection of the opinions presented to include the entire group would be subject to serious question."

Maxey sought opinion from the legislators last month when President Theophilus announced that Regents would consider a student request to allow political figures to address students at scheduled assemblies. Maxey's report will be presented to the Board meets in Boise this week.

Fourteen of the legislators who replied to the poll said that the type of organization sponsoring such speeches would make a difference in their attitude. Twenty-eight said it would not.

Eight said that the student body should sponsor the appearances, two said the University should sponsor them, and two others said either group could handle the speeches. Two suggested that other organizations such as Young Republicans, Young Democrats or central committees should take responsibility for guest speakers.

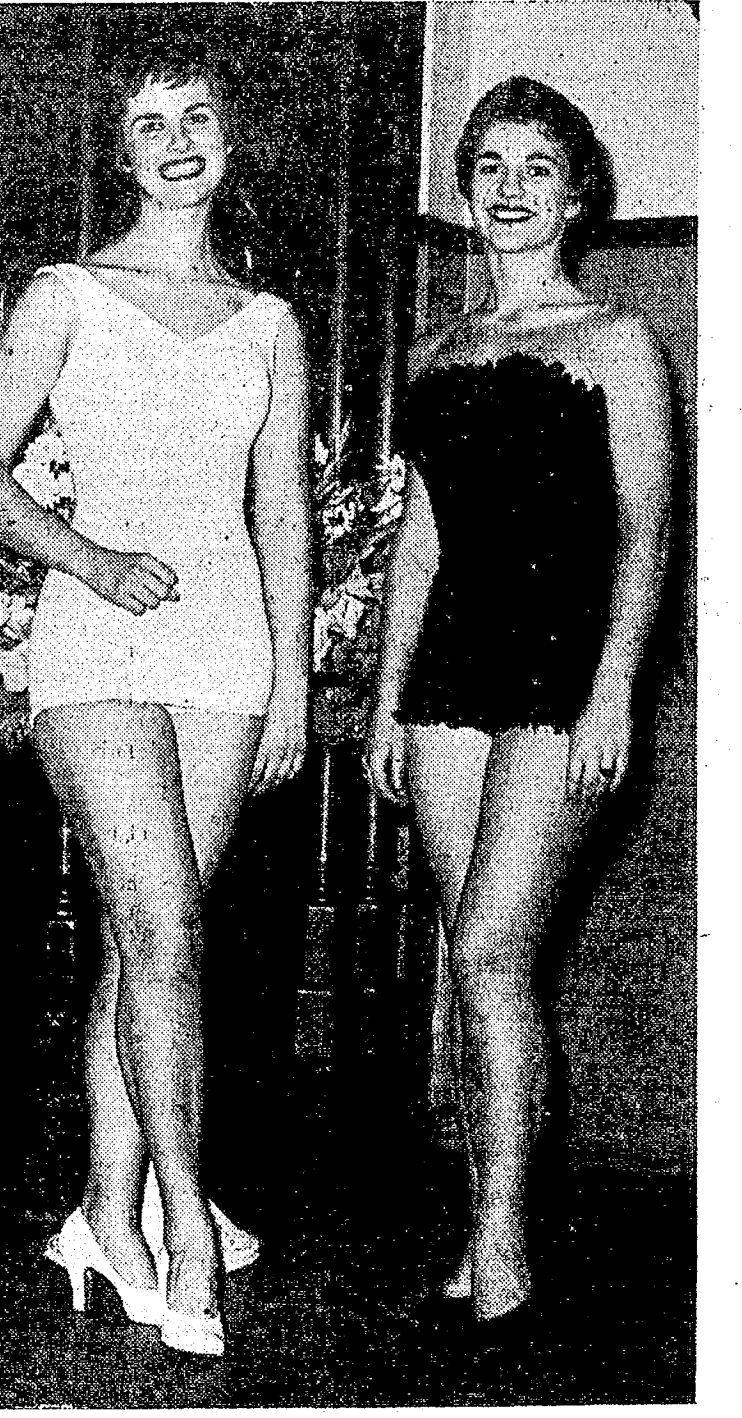
23 Favor No Limitations  
Twenty-three of those who favored partisan speeches here said they did not favor placing limitations on the appearance of state office holders in election years. Seven said they would favor such restrictions.

Of those who advocated restrictions, these ideas were offered:

1. Equal time should be made available for opposing candidates.
2. Only recognized political parties should be included.
3. Incumbents and candidates should have equal opportunities.
4. Only gubernatorial candidates should be permitted to appear and then only after primary elections.
5. Speeches should not interrupt regular classes.
6. Candidates for state office should be allowed only one speech.
7. Candidates for office must make the appearance themselves, not party managers or representatives.

In the report, Maxey said each legislator had a different statement on the general topic. He included two representing each side.

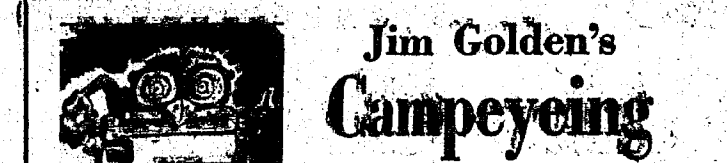
### W-e-l-l Now There



This was the eye-appealing trio of finalists for the Miss University of Idaho title who were vying for a chance to represent coeds at Boise in June. Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi, the winner, is at left. Other finalists were Pat Riley, Gamma Phi, (right) and Marilyn Crane, Kappa.

# Campus Capers UCLA Selected By Former Miss America For Training

By Jim Flanagan  
Marian McKnight, who copped the national beauty title in Atlantic City, is enrolled at UCLA, where she is majoring in language arts. The coed from South Carolina has previously attended Coker College, a women's school in Hartsville, S.C.



## Jim Golden's Campeyeing Wrong Way' Soph. Takes Roundabout Route to Pocatello

Air travel is supposed to be the fastest means of getting somewhere. It usually is... if everything clicks. Last week an Idaho sophomore hopped aboard a West Coast Airlines plane and was soon on his way to Pocatello for a wedding at which he was supposed to be best man.

The plane landed at Lewiston and the steward made the usual announcements. The sleepy passenger, however, didn't listen and was slumbering peacefully when the DC-2 climbed back into the night sky.

He awoke only once in the next two hours and, looking down, saw the lights of a city which looked like Grangeville. He was sure it was, in fact, because he had flown over this same route before.

A couple of hours later, he was jarred awake again as the craft began its landing approach. Below was a long string of lights and an expanse of water that looked familiar.

"We must be above the Boise river," he commented to fellow passenger. The man beside him looked startled. "That's Puget Sound," he replied. "We're over Seattle."

The next day, a somewhat bedraggled traveler got a free trip back to Pocatello. He was even in time for the wedding.

"Damn Good" It's getting impossible to keep the Kappas out of this column. With their European trip fund and the seems they would settle back for a little obscurity.

"Blit last Friday, pledges from a fraternity in the vicinity placed this rather derogatory message near their front door: 'The Kappas are no damn good. Characteristically, the KKG's thought quickly and instead of tearing the thing apart, they simply applied some well-directed paint over the "no" and left it there for all to see.

California, Ho! With spring vacation not too far in the future the annual "Where are we going to go?" question arises again.

Most elaborate plan so far has been formulated by seven Gamma Phi who have decided to borrow a car and drive day and night in the general direction of Los Angeles. They're not sure how long it will take to make the trip, but they figure, as one put it, that "We'll get there sooner or later."

Goody Snow When snow started falling thick and fast upon the Idaho campus which had been basking in Florida-type weather, we're reliably informed that a Lindley Hall resident dashed into the street, looked toward the sky and yelled: "Stay back up there. You had your chance in December."

Education Meet Calls 2 Delegates Arthur Roberts, off-campus, and Mary Sue Kniefel, Alpha Chi, will represent the University at the Idaho Education Association's annual delegate assembly March 28-29 in Boise.

Roberts, a senior majoring in education, is president of Students' National Education Association on campus. Miss Kniefel, a junior, is secretary.

LOST & FOUND FOUND: A pair of blue plastic rimmed glasses near the Dairy barn. The glasses may be obtained at the Dairy Husbandry office in the Dairy Science Building.

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# Africa Could Tip The Balance Of Power

United States. This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the United States and its dealings with the rest of the world.

WASHINGTON — The United States has never had a colony or territory in any part of the African continent. Nor, until recent years, has the United States had any major economic stake in Africa.

Yet experts like Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Theodore F. Green (D, R.I.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, maintain that today Africa's people and resources are crucially important to the United States.

A large part of America's uranium comes from the Belgian Congo, most of its industrial diamonds, much of its copper, tin, manganese and cobalt also come from Africa. U.S. economic stakes in Africa grow more important each year.

Strategically — as it was during World War II — Africa is Europe's "defense in depth." It flanks vital waterways, the Mediterranean, Gibraltar, Suez and the Red Sea. It borders the oil-rich Middle East. It is the site of five advanced bases of the U.S. Strategic Air Command (Morocco and Libya).

And it is a continent, according to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, which is "in a crucial state of transition." Only eight nations on the entire continent are self-governed by Africans; the rest are, in one form or another, still governed by Europeans or their descendants. Africans who have already gained their independence guard it jealously. The rest of Africa is reaching for independence, impatiently.

Africa's challenge to U.S. policy is a complex one. In principle, the U.S. government favors self-government for all peoples and has encouraged Africans (in Vice President Nixon's words) to "develop governmental institutions which are based on principles of freedom and democracy."

On the other hand, the European governments which control most of Africa are America's closest allies. Some of their African colonies, our allies maintain, are not really ready for independence. Experts say that if the United States chooses in favor of the Africans, in any particular case, it may alienate its European allies and weaken the Western alliance. If, on the other hand, the United States supports the colonial powers, African nationalists may turn elsewhere, perhaps to Russia, for support.

Either choice experts warn, would weaken the West in its cold war competition with the Communist bloc. The ideal formula, from the U.S. point of view, is to avoid having to make a choice. But fast-moving events may not give us the opportunity.

Is Communism Gaining Ground? In direct trade and aid relations, the Soviet Union has made little if any headway with independent African states — except Egypt, which is considered a Middle Eastern rather than an African nation, even though it is geographically a part of the African continent.

Yet through Cairo, experts say, Communism has been able to make its influence felt in Africa. The Egyptian government (now merging with Syria to form the United Arab Republic) is tied to the Soviet bloc by long-term economic agreements and by heavy Russian military aid. The Communist party is outlawed in Egypt and observers agree that President Gamal Abdel Nasser is not himself a Communist.

But Egypt is vigorously anti-Western and anticolonial in its policies. Cairo has poured out a steady stream of anti-Western propaganda. In native African languages, to British territories in East and Central Africa and even to independent, pro-Western Ethiopia. And Cairo actively supports the Algerian rebellion in French North Africa with propaganda, money and Soviet-made weapons.

Anti-Western Solidarity Egypt was official host, between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1, to the "Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference," a meeting of private citizens from 48 African and Asian nations plus official representatives from the Soviet Union and China.

The tenor of the conference was strongly anti-Western, friendly in its attitude toward the Communist bloc. The Soviet delegate walked off with the show, many observers felt, when he pledged the Soviet Union to help the struggling African and Asian nations "as brother helps brother."

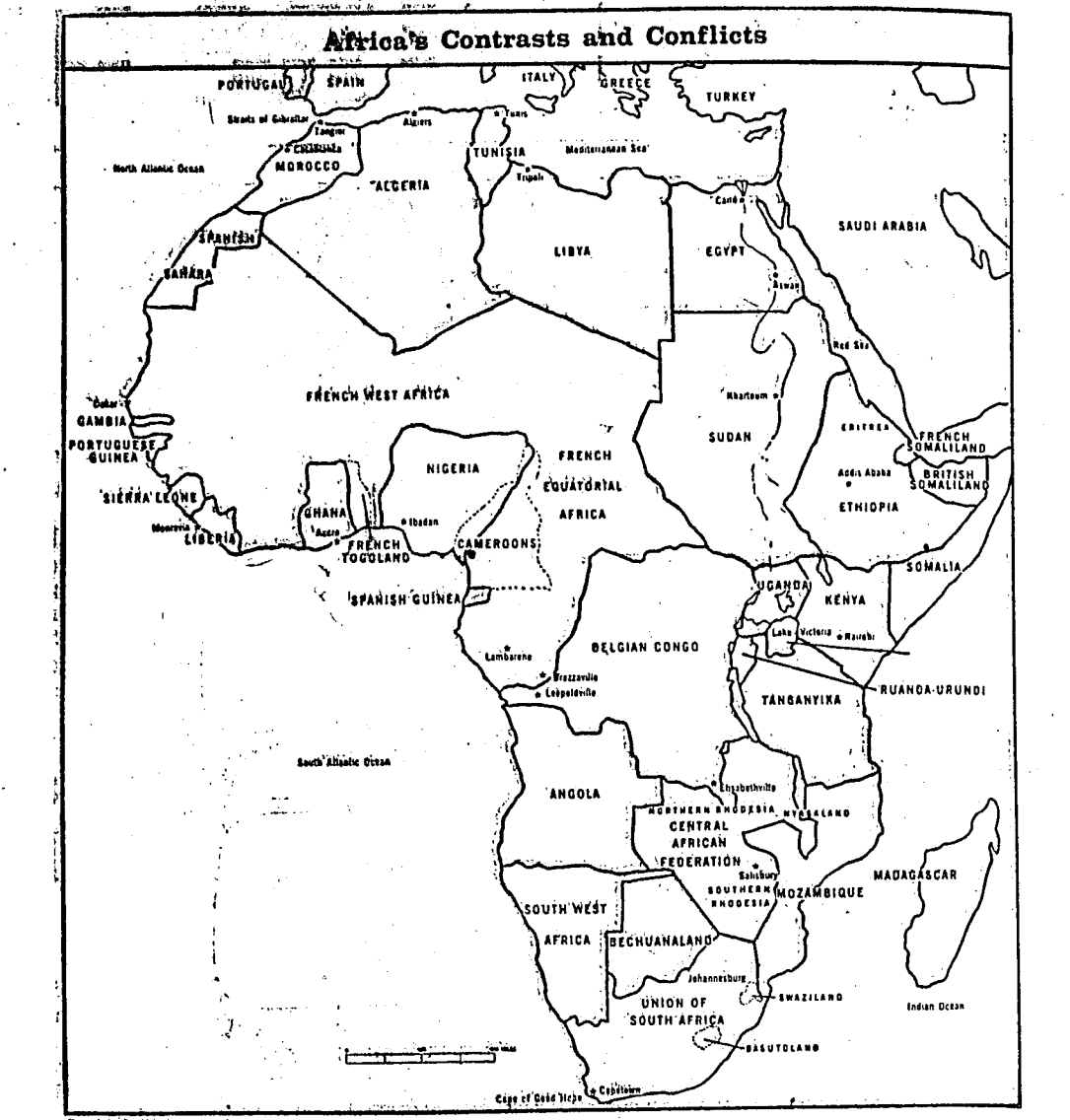
It was not, of course, a conference of governments. An earlier Afro-Asian conference (in Bandung, Indonesia in 1955) was official, did not include Soviet or Chinese delegates and followed a friendlier line toward the West.

Further, some observers claimed that the pro-Soviet mood in Cairo even embarrassed the Egyptian government. President Nasser was polite but avoided addressing the conference in person.

Propaganda Victory In spite of these two qualifications, experts believe the Cairo conference was a propaganda victory for Communism and may aggravate the West's problems in dealing with African and Asian peoples.

Egypt and the Soviet Union will finance a permanent secretariat for the Afro-Asian group. It will be located in Cairo. The secretary-general will be an Egyptian and his deputies will include a Russian and a Chinese Communist.

There is little doubt that Moscow and Peking are serious in their efforts to exploit Western dilemmas in Africa. And Egypt, so far, has been a useful tool.



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## Gamma Phis, Lambda Chis, Tri Deltas Select New Officers

Official elections, scholastic achievement awards and initiation top social activities... Gault of Gamma Phi hold scholarship dinner... ATOs hold initiation banquet.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
New initiates are K. O. Anderson, Wayne Borger, Phil Reddington, Perry Cantwell, Al Hammill, Bill Tilton, Dave Christy, Jim Kohl, and Harry McAllister.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Weekend guests were John Hanson, Kent Valley, Andy Ellemm, and Stan Baker, Lewiston. Initiated this Sunday into Alpha Tau Omega were Don Morse, Jay Dupew, Richard Nelson, Andy Anderson, John Lord, Jerry Weeks, Sil Wial, Ken Randall, Gary Kendall, and Kent Lambert.

**ETAHL STEEL**  
Weekend guests were Ann Hendricks and Jane Ingraham, Seneca, Oregon; Marilyn Woods, John Day, Oregon; and Karen Zenier, Bonners Ferry.

**LAMBDA CHI**  
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who were killed in the Gault Hall blaze.  
A hall picnic is planned for this spring and the members discussed the event during a recent meeting. The men also voted to buy hall shirts to wear in intramurals.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Election of officers for the ensuing term was held. Newly elected officers are, Carolyn Edwards, president; Dixie Hoffland, pledge trainer; Karl Klammer, social chairman; Elna Magnusson, treasurer; Judy Bracken, recording secretary; Kay Conrad, corresponding secretary; Deanna Geertson, house manager; Margaret Remsburg, scholarship chairman; Nancy Campbell, efficiency chairman; Carol Rossman, standards chairman; Diane Olmsted, public relations chairman; Marge Snyder, resercent correspondent; Sunny Kinney, song leader.

The pledges thank the Delta Sig pledges and the Fiji pledges for the exchanges at the Dipper.  
Carl Magnusson, Vancouver, B. C., was a guest at dinner on Thursday and Sunday. Annette Manser, Kappa Alpha Theta, was also a guest at Sunday dinner.

**SIGMA NU**  
Congratulations to our fourteen new members who were initiated Sunday. They are Del Kloepfer, Don Morkin, Doug McMullen, Jack Gjording, Bill Pasley, Harry Stunz, Bob Boie, Kurt Moller, June Hanford, Jerry Hollander, Larry Jeppen, Bill Miller, Jim Kloepfer, and Tony Bellamy.

**5 Win Awards In Ag Show**  
Five Ag students won ribbons last Saturday in a contest that started a full two months of activity of the 32nd annual Little International Agriculture Show.

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**University Bands Return From Tour**  
Idaho's University Concert and Varsity Bands returned to campus Sunday after a week-long tour to Southern Idaho schools in and around Boise.

**WILLIS SWEET**  
Firesides were held in Willis Sweet's lounge after the last two basketball games.

**GUAULT HALL**  
The hall scholarship that was set up after the fire in 1956, will be first used next year.

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**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Newly installed officers are Pat Kelly, chapter president; Penny Preston, house president; Sydney Johnson, vice-president; Carol Edelblute, recording secretary; Marilyn Voyles, corresponding secretary; Sandra Fritz, treasurer; Shirley Nettleingham, historian; Rita Tucker, librarian; Kay Sommers, social chairman.

Connie Block, assistant social chairman, JoAnn McDaniels, scholarship chairman; Karen DeKlotz, chaplain; Louise Vandenberg, marshal; Judy Freeman, activities chairman; Jan McCleskey, WRA representative; Mimi Wood, assistant house president; Molly Banks, publicity chairman.

**Faculty Recital Set Thursday**  
Pianist Marian Frykman of the Idaho faculty will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the music building.

**No Cash For Art Unless 8 Enter Each Category**  
ASUI Art Contest entries are still welcome before the show opens Saturday morning in the SUB, Fran Stockdale, group spokesman, said today.

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**HPC Sends Papers To Korean School**  
University of Idaho Interfraternity Council, Saturday, bundled three tons of bound New York Times, books, and magazines and shipped them to Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea.

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## Debate Team Takes Third; May Go To West Point Meet

Reed Bowen and Dick Sorenson, senior division debaters, tied for third place in the Tournament of Champions held this weekend at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

**Road Failure Studied Here**  
A continuing study which may bring safer and longer lasting highways for the nation is under way at the University.

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## Demo-GOP Debate Tonight In Theater

Active participation by the audience will be encouraged at the Young Republican-Young Democrat debate tonight at 7 in the Borah theater.

**COMING EVENTS**  
TODAY:  
Junior class officers, 6:30 p.m., conference room E.

**Wednesday:**  
Dames club, 8 p.m., Music Building entrance.  
TCC, 7:30 p.m., CCC Elections.  
Sigma Delta Chi, 6:45 p.m., conference room D.

**Thursday:**  
Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m., conference room A. Elections.  
Business Education club, 4 p.m., conference room A.  
Social Coordination Council, 7 p.m., Frontier room.

**Friday:**  
Vandal Riders, 6:30 p.m., conference room C.  
Freshman Extended Board, 4 p.m., conference room A.  
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**Brand, Saint Will Star In Movie In Borah Theater**  
New York's harbor life will be on the Borah Theater's screen Thursday when "On the Waterfront" is presented by the ASUL.

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## AWS Primary Elections Scheduled For Tomorrow

Primary elections for Associated Women Students and final revision of the group's constitution will be the main items on the agenda when Idaho coeds hold their annual spring election tomorrow.

**WASC President Praises Spirit In Presentation**  
"Truly fine intercollegiate spirit" was the way President C. Clement French of Washington State College summed up the presentation by the University of Idaho Associated Students of an "I" blanket to WASC's retiring basketball coach, Jack Friel.

**Scholarship**  
According to Mollie Godbold, Hays Halls, AWS President, revisions in the constitution include a scholarship fund which would be given out yearly. No stipulations had been given of how to obtain the scholarship.

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## ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS

Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on **March 14, 1958**

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

