WEDNESDAY

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REGENTS POSTPONE

Afternoon class schedules for to 3:30; seventh-3:40 to 4:15;

and eighth-4:25 to 5:00 p.m.

Coffee Hour

informal coffee hour in the south

A Borah Memorial dinner in re-

cognition of the 50th anniversary

of the beginning of the senator's

career is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Paul Johnson, conference execu-

tive secretary, said students can

purchase tickets for the banquet

by contacting him before Tuesday

Author Is Banquet Speaker

Claudius O. Johnson, WSC, and

author of the book "Borah of

Idaho" will be the guest speaker

at the banquet. He will speak on

"Borah's Bequest to Democracy."

Governor Robert E. Smylie and

Secretary of State James H. Young

will also take part in the ban-

Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the

Inited States National Committee

for the International Geophysical

Year and member of the Air Force

Scientific Advisory board, will

speak at 9 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

Looks at Itself." The panel dis-

cussion in the Ad Auditorium fol-

lowing the speech will consist of

Kaplan, John J. Miller, Idaho

physics department chairman,

moderator; J. Homer Roblyer, Col-

lege of Idaho; Melbourne L. Jack-

son, Idaho head of chemical en-

gineering; and T. H. Kennedy, WSC

assistant dean of social science.

Senator Last Speaker

Senator Henry M. Jackson of

Washington, and member of the

Joint committee of Atomic Ener-

His topic will be "A Small Planet

evening.

quet program.

Conference guests will attend an

11TH BORAH CONFAB OPENS WEDNESDAY Headline 3-S Conference

Dr. John E. Burchard

the 2½-hour period.

Recommend Allocation

Auction Slated .

Speaker Query Still Pending

The Board of Regents delayed a decision on the political speaker question on the Idaho campus at its meeting last week, but announced a deadline of June for action on the problem according to President D. R. Theophilus.

/Jason

The Student Government party moved back into the Idaho political scene yesterday, and once again Vandal political hopefuls will be involved in a three way race.

The third dimension isn't a new thing in the political world at Idaho. Third parties have been coming and going almost as long as the school has had elections.

Some speculation saw Student Government's withdrawal from the class elections as an indication that once again a third party was gasping its last breath.

Yesterday, however, the group gave notice that it may be around but what it will have a slate of 24. The officials are laying their be done at the April meeting." plans now and you can bet there will be available candidates when their convention meets.

However, as has been the case of all third parties, Student Government has been built on

Three years ago Chuck McDevitt, Mike O'Callaghan, and John Gillis carried the party. Two years ago Dick Weeks and a host of other candidates took over, and then last year only Al Andrews and Jim Kay managed to survive the ASUI

date left, this participation in the spring elections could well be Student Government's last stab at

AWS To Vote Wednesday

Idaho coeds will go to the polls in the Ad building tomorrow to elect Associated Women Student sion. officers for next year.

The three coeds vying for pres-Deanna Geersten, Delta Gamma.*

Tied for AWS secretary are sales in their houses. Carolyn Dempsey, French, and Irene Scott, Delta Gamma.

In the running for treasurer, plans for hie annual event. in which there was a one-vote margin, are Jo Petrashek, Theta;

Queen in the primary and will Edwards, Gamma Phi, facilities. reign at the AWS May Fete this

Nancy Campbell, Gamma Phi.

Maid of Honor finalists are

erson, Pi Phi, and Carolyn Ed- kane. wards, Gamma Phi.

ident Dave Maxey.

Student Government Party Announces

Added information received at the meeting was cited as the reason for the Regents' failure to act on the policy which prohibits political speakers from appearing in a University building.

Results of a poll of state legislators by ASUI President Dave Maxey and a student poll conducted by NSA were among new information submitted to the Board at its meeting March 10-12. Both polls showed a majority in favor of relaxing regulations.

Further Study

was submitted to it at the meeting," Dr. Theophilus pointed out.

that a new statement of policy will a while yet. We have no doubt, definitely be issued the time of the June meeting at the latest," he candidates on the ballot come April explained. "If possible, this will

speech at Idaho in November.

Since then the Social Science department, Law School and ASUI Exec Board have all submitted suggestions on a change of the present

With Kay the only logical candi-Officers Set

Mike Patton, Senior class president, fessor of mathematics at Idaho.

1 a.m. Women have 2 a.m. permis- writing. Buel's finished story,

ident are Kay Zenier, Ethel Sheel; campus living group will be chosen gates Friday afternoon. Mitzi Switzer, Alpha Chi, and to attend a class meeting next week. Patton said. These delegates will handle decorations and ticket from each high school will inter-

Dance coordinator is Lorraine

Other chairmen are Dick Kerbs the Moscow Daily Idahonian. FarmHouse, tickets and programs;

Dance music will be furnished by Bromo, assistant editor of the

Page finalists are Nan Alvord, ple. Persons who do not wish to speech is entitled, "Everyday is Kappa, and Phyllis Walker, Delta dance may purchase balcony seat Brand New," and Young will tell tickets for 75 cents per person. "What Weeklies Mean to Idaho."

"The Board had hopped to issue a statement of policy at the Boise meeting last week, but felt it could not do so without more time to study the added information which

"The Board has given assurance committee would sponsor a bingo and Kappa, game of chance; Theta game on the SUB mezzanine in-Chi, Chrisman Hall and Theta, egg stead of the Dipper as previously throw; Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and announced.

Hays Hall, Dart throw and baseball

The recommendations for a change in the University policy arose from Senator Frank Church's

Journalism Meet Features Science Writing Technics

heir preliminary plans Monday bingo game.

a money-raising dance hall Friday a ballroom full of living group-con-

of for dancing at the Chest Carni-Steel, gambling casino; Beta, Up-

Three coeds from each living Delta Sig, Sigma Chi and Gam-

group will volunteer as dancing ma Phi, "Round the World" var-

partners from 8 to 10:30 p.m. for iety show; Delt, SAE and French

five cents a dance. Moscow mer-basketball; FarmHouse, Phi Tau

and decided to turn the Dipper into

Junior class president Neal New-

reserved conference rooms A and

"Science may well be the key word in the forthcoming high school journalism conference," Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism, said today. The conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday on campus.

met to discuss Atomic Energy Commission; and the dance set for Friday, April 18, H. Ward Crowley, assistant pro-

Friday, Buel will interview written from his notes, will be One representative from each distributed to the conference dele-

Best Story Judged Later in the day, one student view Dr. Crowley to gather information for a story on satellites and space travel. The writer of niques, Friday afternoon. Langdon, Theta, who will organize the story judged best will be given a bronze plaque, donated by

Sandra Wanamaker, Forney, and John McMennamin, Sigma Chi, more than science, however, Dr. The conference will stress much John McMennamin, Sigma Cut, more than science, however, Dr. publicity; Marge Erstad, Delta Price pointed out. Three major Gamma, decorations; and Carolyn Speeches and a series of work-Miss Godbold was named May Gamma, decorations; and Carolyn speeches and a series of workshops will also be held.

Two 30-minute shows will be Featured speakers at the openpresented by the Four Freshmen, ing session Friday will be Ron Tickets will sell for \$3 per cou- Idaho Press Association. Broom's Idaho and Idaho State College.

University Regents last week Carol Wachal, Theta; Tonia Pet- Ralph Dickenson's band from Spo- Spokane Chronicle, and Lyle gave a tentative go-ahead to set Young, Boise, secretary of the up athletic competition between

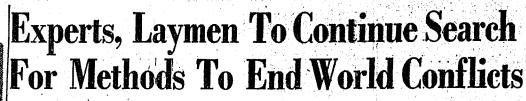
The Board, meeting in Boise, authorized athletic directors from the two schools to discuss a pessible schedule for athletic events which would go into effect at an undisclosed date.

Assigned to confer on the project were University Athletic Director Robert Gibb and ISC Director John Vesser. No meeting v|date has so far been set.

When the two officials work out much give its final approval.

Student leaders at both schools tions and, following a meeting at Pocatello, formally asked the

Alumni organizations from both interest in the proposal, but have their attitude toward the idea.



By Don Ingle

Thursday during the 11th annual forts for peace. Borah Conference.

The conference is devoted to asence, Security."

day session at 1:10 p.m. in Menorial Gym tomorrow.

The program is sponsored each

Exec Board Campus Chest chairmen juggled chants are donating prizes for the and Forney, marriage booth; Gault, Fiji and Delta Gamma, bal- Again Debates a ballroom full of living group-con-structed booths that will offer Delt, cake walk; LDS, Phi Delt Parking, GPA these services and types of enter- and Alpha Phi, jail, and Lambda

ASUI Exec Board tonight will house said planners had originally tainment for one 10-cent ticket: Chi, Alpha Gamma and Alpha Chi, continue discussion on a parking report and a proposal to require a Singing groups will tour campus val, but had settled for the Dipper ham and Pi Phi, dunking tub and living groups Wednesday and 2.00 grade-point average for parinstead. Newhouse added that the slave auction; Campus Club, Teke Thursday evenings advertising the ticipantion in extra-curricular ac-

> House representatives will ask location of Campus Chest funds to members for 25 cent individual dothe nation and state and will have Car Gets Bath nations for the fund during the noon hour today and have been asked to meet with Chest chairmen at 7:15 reports from students on three facin conference room E this evening. ulty committees. The parking report will be sent

Cooperating living groups will be competing for a Campus Chest tro- to the University President recomphy which will go to the booth mending a \$5 per year parking fee queen Saturday night at the interwhich collects the most money in after it is approved by the Board.

The 216-hour period During the past two weeks corrections and clarifications have been made to the original draft. The committee, which hopes to

Debate is scheduled to continue collect \$2,300 before the week is over, said yesterday it would ask on the eligibility proposal which Exec Board to approve this fund was tabled last week to allow time for more investigation.

Board members will determine Elks Convalescent Home, 15 per cent of the total; CARE, Red what extra-curricular activities are Cross, Cancer Fund, Idaho Polio to be covered by the proposal be-

Center, all 5 per cent; Happy grade-point average of at least 2.00 Mountain Orphanage, 5 per cent up and to have completed at least 12 Friday afternoon after three judges to \$100, and 9 per cent still to be semester hours of work with at said he had the bushiest growth least a 2.00 during the student's in a freshman beard contest.

last previous semester at Idaho. Students representing the student at the same time. When the Carnival closes, students will move downstairs for an body on faculty and administration auction of living group services committees will report. They inand members, the final section of clude Lon Davis from the SUB class in tug-of-war at Paradise sentative for Taylor Publishing the four-day drive. A complete list committee, Tom Stroschein on the Creek Thursday. company, will conduct a workshop of the living groups and their of-Public Events committee, and on "Layout" and David Smalz, a fers will be published Friday in John Thornock from the Discipline committee.

year on the Idaho campus by the panel. ROTC students will re-Three nationally known experts Borah Foundation in honor of the ceive credit for attending drill will guide discussion on the con-late William E. Borah, U.S. Sena- on Thursday by signing the roll. ribution of modern scientific distor from Idaho for 30 years, to covery to the maintenance of the recognize his contributions to Unitternational peace tomorrow and ed States foreign policy and ef-

Speaks Wednesday Burchard will speak on the topic,

pects of the causes of war and the "Science, Democracy, Peace." Fol- ballroom of the SUB at 4:30 toconditions of peace and this year lowing his address a one and one- morrow afternoon. Conference ofcarries the theme, "Society, Sci- half hour panel discussion will be ficials said today the meeting was held in the Ad Auditorium. The to give students an opportunity to Dean John E. Burchard of the forum will include Burchard; E. meet the guests. school of humanities and social sci- W. Tisdale, Idaho forestry departence at Massachusetts Institute ment, moderator; Edward R. of Technology will kick off the two-Tompkins, head chemical technilogical division U.S. naval radiological defense laboratory at San Francisco, Calif.; A. H. MacLean, Idaho State College, and H. Paul Castleberry, WSC.

Class periods will be shortened in the afternoons for two of the addresses. Second period classes Thursday will not meet. Classes will not be dismissed for

the forums following the speeches, but instructors may excuse students to attend. An attendance roster will be circulated at each

Weeks, Tovey The Board will also work on alcocation of Campus Chest funds to

Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet, were revealed as freshman king and mission of the class' annual St. Patrick's Day frolic in the SUB. Bruce McCowan, freshman president, and Dolores Hormae chea, secretary, crowned the roy-

More than 100 couples entered the dance along a pathway formed by a white and green picket fence. A large lamp post stood at the end of the walk.

Shamrocks hanging from the ceiling carried out the theme, "Shamrock Lane."

Robert Shawn, Willis Sweet, won

Miss Weeks won a lady's razor

The freshmen launched Frosh Week by defeating the sophomore

A car owned by B. J. Schaffer. Sigma Chi, was pulled into the creek at the contest.

gy and Senate Armed Services

committee will be the third speaker on the topic, "The Old Search Remington Rollelectric razor for Peace In the Age of Science," The panel which will follow consists of Jackson; Kaplan; Burchard; Perry Swisher, Idaho state legislator from Pocatello; William

> A. Martin, Idaho dean of letters and science, moderator. Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. seven campus organizations and living groups will have fireside chats

> Alexander, Oregon State: and Boyd

with program speakers. Living groups desiring a speaker can still make arrangements with Johnston. He said that seven, all very good speakers, were avail-

Assignments so far include Burchard, Willis Sweet; Joseph Kaplan, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi; Tompkins, TMA: Swisher, Kappa and Beta; Roblyer, Mortar Board; Alexander, Alpha Phi; and Ken-

Other Delegates

nedy, Forney and French.

Six colleges in Idaho and Washngton will be sending student delegates to attend the conference. Reservations have been made for students from Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene College, Boise Junior College, Whitworth, Holy Names of Spokane and WSC. .

Students and conference participants will be able to receive written copies of the three main speaker's addresses by registering at the SUB or Memorial Gym during the conference. The speeches will be made available to students before the end of the school year and will be mailed off-campus guests.

State Senator Derr To Speak Today

State Senator A. M. Derr, Bonner County, will present his views on educational policy here today, according to Everett Hofmeister. Young Democrats president.

Derr, an announced candidate for governor of Idaho, will speak at the SUB at 4 p.m. His speech will be followed by a question and an-





Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet Hall, and Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi, were the freshmen's choice of their King and Queen Saturday. The pair was selected from a list of five men and five women who were nominated for the top honor in the frosh class: |swer period.

Participation Plans For ASUI Elections The announcement of Student, the purpose of nominating candi-didates at a meeting tomorrow Government party's intention to dates and formulating a platform evening. Participate in ASUI elections top- for the spring ASUI Executive The Independent Caucus met last the tentative schedule, which ped political activity yesterday as Board and presidential elections. The party, which originated in paugh, group president, plans call- and basketball competition, they preparations got underway for 1955, elected two ASUI presidents ed for the selection of campaign will report to the Board, which April 24 elections. and placed six persons on the Exec chairmen.

The Independent Caucus and Un Board the next two years. ited Party both announced meetings to plan for selection of candidates, and April 3 at 5 p.m. was group's slate were elected to the must submit a petition signed by competition between the instituannounced as the deadline for pecials cited time and effort taken 3. titions of candidates by ASUI Presup in class elections as the rea- Requirements also call for each

According to Al Andrews, Exec draw. Board member, Student Government party, which dropped from United Party president, announced ning. class elections last fall, will mee that the Greek party would discuss | Candidates must also submit a made no official announcements

night and according to Lee Waten-would probably include football

In setting up petition deadlines, Last year two members of the Maxey pointed out that candidates have been agitating for renewed group's slate were elected to the must submit a petition signed by

son for the party's decision to with- petition to be signed by three of Board for its approval. the leaders of the group upon In other action John Bradbury, whose slate the candidate is run-institutions have also expressed

in an open assembly March 27 for a platform and plans to select can-"willingness to run statement."

Heading up the science angle of the program will be David as the theme of the Junior-Senior Electric; Ralph Johnson, an adspect of the program of the David and industry, will be the main speaker at a banquet for confer-Prom Monday noon when officers ministrator from the Richland speaker at a banquet for confer- Children's Fund and Easter Seal student to have a cumulative ence delegates and advisers at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Campus Chest Booths Chosen;

Allocation Schedule Submitted

The Carnival itself will consist of loon shaving.

ATO, Willis Sweet Hall and Ethel "Fun in the Dark" booth.

Workshops, Panels Workshops and panel discus-

The dance will be held in Memor- Johnson to show students inter- sions will take up most of Friday ial Gym and dancing will last until viewing techniques for science afternoon and part of Saturday R. L. Pederson, Lewiston repre-

mimeograph firm representative the Argonaut. from Spokane, will hold a threehour session on duplicating tech

ISC Athletic Tentative Okay

Dates---Usually, Says Senior

seems to prove that many coeds sides baseball. will accept a blind date.

The Oregon State man, who is enrolled in a marriage preparation gon State Daily Barometer: class, selected 38 names at random from a school directory and phoned the women for a date. He compiled the following sta

Average length, of phone calls

. . 12 minutes Longest phone call . . . 105 min-

Shortest phone call . . . 2 min Out of 38 women, 24 accepted

Frosh Majority 15 freshmen accepted, two re-

iccted. Five sophomores accepted, two rejected.

One junior accepted, two jected. Three seniors accepted and six

refused. Average time on date . . minutes.

On one occasion the Oregon man had to wait 25 minutes for one of his blind dates, because her roommate had forgotten to wake her

"very natural."

According to this survey, the gal of your dreams will accept 63 per

cent of the time. 5,000 Sparta Keys Idaho's Blue Key members may

think that have a problem while selling Kampus Keys, but 5,000 State College are still unsold.

in the SJS bookstore. Porch Parking

A University of Minnesota man was taken aback last week when he left his rooming house only to find his car on the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority porch next door. According to the Minnesota Daily, "Being too busy to rescue ority's safekeeping.

ly drove it down the sidewalk.

A similar incident occurred on University, of Washington campus. A male student found his car on the Sigma Alpha Mu front porch.

"Stop! Flu Spreads!"

from the second floor:

spreads Asian flu?" Her campaign probably won't King!" too.

have too much effect on the situ-

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ation, however. Spring is just tyne Price, the paper read, "Miss An experiment conducted by an around the corner and men's Price has toured in the company Oregon State senior last week thoughts turn to other things be of "Porky and Bess' . . . she sang triggered the first U.S. embargo

Gershwin's Latest Here are two bits from the Ore-

the title role.

Dixie Garfield, and OSC coed applied to the Soviet Union and its running for the typical Betty Coed, East European satellites, was excommente din the paper, "she is tended to Communist-controlled Concerning the forthcoming ap interested in forming a buddy China in March, 1950. pearance of visiting soprano Leon-system."

Blood Drive chairmen, 7 p.m.

Campus Chest chairmen, 6:45 p

Campus Chest house representa

Phi Mu Alpha, 9:30 p.m., Pine

Military Choir, 7:30 p.m., Music

RE Week committee, 9:30 p.m

AWS, 7 p.m., Exec Board room

Intercollegiate Knight officers

Kappa Phi, 7 p.m., CCC.

ference room E.

Decisions discussion.

room B. Formal pledging.

IKs To Elect

Home Ec lounge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron,

m., conference room E.



The Squareheads' Dilemma: Which King Has The Crown?

Below is a delightful little tale of round-shaped heads, arms, ammunition and impleconformity and the masses. It's the creation of an un-ments of war, atomic energy madentified author who has a surprisingly keen sense for the ridiculous.

Once upon a time there was a country called Happyland, People in Happyland were like people everywhere else—they had all sorts of personalities and were all sorts of shapes, sizes and kinds. And they were happy.

But dark days fell upon Happy- TODAY: land, and a new king came into power. The new king possessed SUB. of the coeds were "very nice" and a head of a very original shape it might become universal that he committee. made a new rule. He decreed that everyone in Happyland must have m., conference room E. square head.

To carry out this new rule, he decreed that his soldiers must student directories at San Jose build a machine to change the old tives, 7:15 p.m., conference room obsolete round-shape head to a E. new streamlined square type. Of A public relations chairman course, any broadminded subject tion of officers. suggested last fall that 7,000 cop- with half a brain at all should ies be printed and the council aphave been able to see the obvious proved the figure without checking value in possessing a head shaped it. Needless to say, the paper- just like everyone else's. But the Building 116. bound books are gathering dust people in Happyland did not seem to be broadminded.

More Pleasing But no. Into the machine they WEDNESDAY:

went, and there were all sorts of screams and groans as the hetrogeneous population was made much more homogeneous and pleasing to the eye.

However, a sad thing happened. it, he left the vehicle in the sor- Everyone now had such similar heads that none could be told apart. THURSDAY: "Returning later with a group of The King one day was speaking hefty cohorts, he supervised the from his balcony and looking down removal of the car and then calm- upon a sea of undistinguishable square faces. Suddenly, one of his soldiers sneezed a square sneeze which hit him on the back of his square head and knocked him off the balcony. He fell among the mass of his subjects gathered be-

low, and the inevitable happened Lovers were saying goodnight he lost his crown. Since he lookat one women's dormitory on the ed like everyone else now, there University of Texas campus lasti was a great mixup in the search for week when they were suddenly in the crown. The king was lost, too. terrupted by a coed who shouted He ran around screaming, "I am the King!" and his subjects, in an "Stop! Don't you know that effort to be helpful, began to run around screaming, "I am the

> In a few moments, the King was so confused he couldn't remember to be helpful.

Moral: You too can be important enough. Just don't lose your crown. Is one set of rules right for verybody?

Efficient

From Gault Hall comes the reort that one man, rushing to Sundining room still trying to sew a War II, button on his suit coat.

He continued working on the project during the meal and was given the title "Betsy Ross of Gault Hall" for his untiring efforts.

Confucius probably say: "Who the fall of 1955. say I all the things they say I

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terials, petroleum . . , '

The China trade ban went much further than the Western embargo on trade with the Soviet Union and satellites. Over 200 additional items were probibited. The difference between the two embargo lists came to be known as the "China differential.'

international committees. The serves only as an inducement to the cott." NATO powers supervise the Soviet Soviet Union, China and other Board of Selection and Control and satellite ban.... NATO and Ja- Communist nations to build up selfof its shape, and so desirous that terviews for Frosh Orientation Neither of these committees, how Communist bloc and to depend less 23 per cent of all Japan's foreign that, "with quite a number of com- tives in the Far East. ever, has any direct control over and less on manufactures from the trade was with China. The basic Campus Chest officers, 6:30 p the trade policies of other UN rest of the world.

Trade Pressures

dropped from a pre-World War II embargo list. Great Britain, how-98 per cent to a mere 20 per cent ever, acted unilaterally, announcing chafing under the China embargo, IK, 9 p.m. Borah Theater, Elec- of its total foreign trade. A num- on May 30 an end to all differential have visions of restoring some of ber of U.S. allies (particularly Ja-prohibitions on its China trade. the strategic goods it wanted.

The stiff embargo on China plates no change in its policy of tee, 6:15 p.m., conference room E. trade, they argued, is ineffective total embargo on trade with Comas long as China can buy these munist China." Phi Chi Theta, 6:45 p.m., consame Western goods indirectly through the Soviet Union. Further, ain's lead and the differential vir-

IRC, 4:10 p.m., Pine room. Great Lalent Show Alpha Lambda Delta, members

Blue Key Talent Show acts were ant strategic items. selected last night by members of 6:30; pledges 7 p.m., conference the junior and senior men's hon-exports to China averaged 56 mil-rest of the Communist world and orary, but names of participating lion dollars a year — 1.5 per cent goes even further by maintaining living groups and individuals were of all U.S. exports. Much of this a total boycott on U.S. trade with

will be elected at 9 p.m. tonight in the Borah Theater, Duke Neal Newhouse, Beta, said this morn-He said positions are open for

(vice-president), recorder (secretary), honorable executioner (ser-Beta, and Clark Anderson, Fiji, degeant-at-arms), court jester (so-scribed the acts as "top caliber" cial chairman), page master with "fine quality" and organiza-

whether he was really the king or just one of his subjects trying Local Lambda Chi Chapter and official if your head is square enough. Just don't lose your crown.

Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity re-instated Epsilon Gamma Zeta chapter of Idaho this week, according to Loren McCoy, chapter president.

day dinner, came racing into the active for the duration of World explained.

re-organized, but was not reinstated due to the uncertainty of tered in 1927. Until 1942, the chapits housing situation at First and ter house was at Seventh and Elm Jackson, off-campus. The house streets. moved to its present location in

This year the national convention voted to re-instate the Idaho cheapter, McCov said.

The fraternity now has 23 acives and six pledges, with 11 men iving in the house.

The house has not gone through fall rush for the last few years, but intends to next year. The fraternity has been rushing new

The chapter had its charter re-voked in 1942, when it went in-

All new members have been in-After the war, the chapter was itiated at the WSC chapter. The house was originally char-

> McCoy said that there are no definite plans now to obtain a

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Coeds Will Agree To Blind World Split On Red China Trade Issue

Red China: What Role in Asia?

Japanese Unhappy

trade pattern was the exchange of

Many Japanese businessmen,

this trade. But, experts point out,

China has developed its own con-

sumer industries and is actually

competing with Japan in South and

Southeast Asia in such items as bi-

There is evidence, that China is

in the market for heavy industrial

machinery, precision tools, elec-

tronic instruments and other pro-

Trade experts suggest that only

time will tell how profitable allied

Meanwhile, only the United

States endorses the embargo dif-

Reasons for U.S. Policy

The State Department argues

tions with the Soviet Union.

cycles and household wares.

hibited goods.

Observers point out that, wheth-trade with China can become. In-

er or not the differential remains tornational politics will have some

in effect, the basic anti-Communist effect - including China's rela-

Just before World War II U.S. ferential between China and the

The United States agreed, in the Chinese foodstuffs and raw mater-

spring of 1957, to review the China ials (particularly coal and iron)

enth in a series of articles dealing with the United States and its relations with the world.) WASHINGTON - Communism's victory in the Chinese civil war

on "strategic goods," which already Eight months later, the United States and its UN allies were battl-

ing Communist Chinese "volun teers" in the Korean war and trade restrictions were tightened even First, the United States introduced a resolution in the UN Gen-

eral Assembly, branding the Red Peiping government an "aggressor." This resolution is still on the books. Second, the United States called on all UN member states to ban any shipments to China "of

Foreign Policy Association, Inc.

U.S. 'Disappointed

"The United States," commented

Other U.S. allies followed Brit-

ually disappeared—except for the

embargo still deprives all Com-

munist nations of the most import-

members.

By 1957 mainland China's trade differential and to consider remov- for Japanese manufactured conwith the non-Communist world had ing some items from the Western sumer goods. pan and Britain) complained that the "China differential" had destroyed their markets in China the State Department, "is most diswithout really depriving Peiping of appointed by the action . . . For its part, the United States contem-

Campus Chest activity commit-

not available Saturday and yester-trade affected specific regions in China. the United States, the South and

Over 40 acts were auditioned the Pacific Coast states. Sen. Saturday and yesterday with Bob Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) claims that the differential, while in ef-Whipple, SAE, and Ralph Watson, "Pacific Coast states are suffering feet, deprived the Chinese of goods Lindley, supervising the program, The variety show will be March

duke (chapter president), scribe 28, in Memorial Gym. Show co-chairmen Mike Patton,

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potential and their heavy industry but many considerations - the in-China's Foreign Trade Minister tential of the Communist bloc, the 6:30 p.m., conference room D. In pan enforce the China embargo sufficient economies within the complicated. Before World War II Yeh Chi-chung admitted last fall West's long-range political objec-

maining on the embargo list, the development of normal trade relations is being seriously hampered." Intelligence estimates indicate that the Western oil embargo had an adverse effect on both industrialization and farm collectiviza-Yet allied trade policies did not

prevent a 130 per cent increase in China's industrial production between 1952 and 1957 (if Peiping"s figures are accurate).

The political side of the embargo question is perhaps the most difficult to judge. Henry Ford II has argued that the Western allies may be defeating their own purpose in forcing China to turn to the Soviet Union for its strategic industrial needs. He suggests the West should consider giving the Chinese "at least some alternative to their present ties with the Kremlin." Chief of State Mao Tse-Tung,

however, insists that "no force on earth can separate Communist China from the Soviet Union." Certainly Chinese dependence on the Soviet Union in the recent past has created a number of industries based on Soviet designs, using Soviet machinery and - presumably - requiring Soviet replacement parts.

A number of observers believe that US policies toward China trade terests of our allies, the war po-

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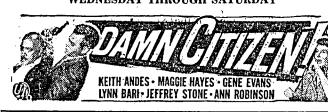
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Frats Initiate, Celebrate Founder's Day; Hops Next

Delta March 9. son also have been over for din- very enjoyable dinner exchange They are John Fitzgerald, George Dickinson, Brody Conklin, Mike DELTA CHI Bob Ridgeway, Ed

Congratulations to "Rink" Simmons for his winning of the PCC Balderston, Noel Randall, Warren to Skip Nelson. Thanks Delts for Idaho's "most valuable player."

Ed Weide's and Bob Ridgeway's, Mrs. George Williams. Music was Ethel Steel,

Activities were resumed Saturday ning. at 1 with a smorgasbord at the shelter followed by Russian roulette. Dancing at the Legion Cabin Sigma Nu.

started at 9. DELTA DELTA DELTA

Visiting us this week is Mrs. Carl T. Haller, collegiate vice WILLIS SWEET HALL president of Delta Delta Delta. It's good to see Julie Harris back from sunny southern Idaho. Saturday night we had a western hoedown complete with bandits and US marshals.

Thanks, Delts, for the serenade. Also thanks to the Delt pledges for the serenade retrieving Kent Angerbauer's pledge pin.

Sunday dinner guest was Pat Walters, Alpha Chi Omega.

HAYS HALL May 3 has been circled on the Hays Hall social calendar as the date of the annual spring formal. Social chairmen Jo Zilla and Morva Casey are in charge of arrangements for the dance as well after Spring vacation.

Clad in their green and white St. Patrick's Day outfits, the girls Hoover, French House. from Hays who participated in the PHI KAPPA TAU WRA dance festival presented Sunday afternoon.

Guests at dinner Sunday were Pi Phi, and Sandi Nichols, Kappa. gert, Grangeville. LAMBDA CHI: ALPHA

This weekend resulted in a sucand Crescent Girl Dance.

Harry O. Boulke, member of the ALPHA TAU OMEGA. greatly strived for charter.

Later Loren McCoy, our presi- Denver, Colo. dent, gave Bob Lund the outstanding pledge award of the year. At dance intermission, Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi, crowned Lynn Dailey, French House, as Crescent Girl of 1958.

Several alumni attended, the quet and dance including and Mrs. Lee Zimmerman, university librarian; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hensley, Lewiston; Mr and Mrs. Stanley Thomas, director of Campus Christian Center; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowin, chemistry; Captain and Mrs. Hanti, Air Force ROTC; Lt. and Mrs. Varnum, Army ROTC, and Frank Cole, Walla Walla.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs Harry Morrison, Music Department, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. Williams is our faculty advisor.

We had a pleasant visit with the new Pi Phi initiates Sunday

GAULT HALL Ten members of Gault Hall atlended the wedding of Ralph Hull cumulation." to Martha Sharp at Twin Falls

Hazel Hunt, Ethel Steel, was a

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Delta Mu of Delta Tau Delta Gary Blank and Larry Hendrik- Thanks to the Delta Chi's for the

weide, Kent Angerbauer and held March 7 in honor, of twelve heart, Dolores Hormaechea, and to new members: Austin Bergin, "B" Sigma Nu's for the lovely serenade Joe Meyer, Don Irvine, Bruce in honor of Diana Pierson's pinning point crown and his election as "Buzz" Hollenbeck, Duane Marler, the serenade previous to the Rus-Willard Huff, Norman Foltz, Dale sian Ball. Congratulations to two Alpha Jaedicke, Mel Shangle and Bob Sunday dinner guests were Mr. phis, Joyce Tiegs and Nancy Shedd. Chaperons were Mr. and and Mrs. Bill Galligan, Mr. and

by the Continentals. Russian Ball activities were Congratulations are in order to started last Thursday night when Kaye Knox and Warren "Buzz" Ralph Hatch, Delta Chi, Sunday all girls' houses were serenaded. Hollenbeck on their recent pin- night.

Sunday dinner guests were Ron Pettis, Gault, and Doug Higgins, Westenburg's

We thank the Gamma Phis for

night.

Thanks to the Pi Phis for the all-house exchange Wednesday. Sweet is busy planning an entry in the Campus Chest carnival. SIGMA CHI

Dinner guests Sunday were Dolores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, ma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alphaalums, Frank Campbell, visited us. ETHEL STEEL HOUSE

We thank the Delts for the sere-

nade Thursday. Recent, dinner guests included Mrs. Harold Ball, Menam; Miss Edith Betts, physical education deas for a date dinner to be held partment; Jamie Hughes, off-campus; Sharon Schow, Delta Gamma Betty Cory, Blackfoot, and Jan

Seven men were initiated Suntheir dance for Cosmopolitan Club day. New Phi Taus are Mickey Hurley, Jim Story, Bob Smith, Thanks to the Delts and the Danny Merritt, Larry Garling-ATOs for their serenades last house, Jay Thurmond and Charles

Sunday dinner guests were Elece Dolores Wright and Joan Hughes, Merritt, Hays Hall; and Lee Bie-

Phi Kappa Tau's 52nd birthday with our annual Founders' cessful Founders' Day Banquet day with out annual Founders' Day Banquet.

board of directors of our national Tau house members moved to God," Two Movements in Chamfraternity, and George Dirghalli, Spokane to attend the ATO Prov-ber Style and Fantasy and Fugue an administrative staff officer, ince 13 conclave and Founders' in G Minor, by Bach. were weekend guests. Mr. Boulke Day Banquet in the Davenport Three chorale preludes by Peppresented us our long awaited and Hotel. Keynote speaker was Wor-ping; Variations on a Noel, by Campus Christian Center at 7:30. thy Grand Chief Larry A. Long, Dupre; Scherzo, by Vierne; and LDS

More than 300 actives and alum- ports de Jesu," by Messsiaen, ni attended a dance afterwards complete the program. in the Isabella room.

nesday night.

GAMMA PHI BETA

TMA Dance Just Brief Respite'

A dance at the Idaho Hotel Friday is the second big function of er's Prize by the Lawrence Conthe year for the Town Men's Asso-servatory as the graduate senior today.

There will be no theme for the

ıffair, Hall said. "Just a brief respite from the hectic schedule of knowledge ac-

Music will be furnished by the Garrison Trio, a piano, bass and

Wednesday. Thanks go to the Sigma Chis for Our annual initiation dance was the serenade honoring their sweet-

Nicolin, for securing two Delt pins: Mrs. Charles Bartell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salyer, and Ann Abbott,

Congratulations to Barbara Luke who announced her pinning to

the exchange last Wednesday Organ Recital Thursday At 8

be played by Richard Westenburg Lt. Roger Williams has left us in an organ recital at 8 p.m. after finishing his post graduate Thursday in Recital Hall, Music Building.

The recital is sponsored by Sig-



Richard Westenberg

nities. Admission charge is

cents per person. Program for the concert includes "Now Thank We All Our

"Le Banquet Celeste" and "Trans-

his first personal appearance as one is invited. Sunday dinner guests were an organist in the Minneapolis Mu-CANTERBURY

listeners. He has served as regular organburn, finalist for Lambda Chi and appeared on a regular series follow. Crescent Girl, and to Sonya Hoene, of organ recitals over Minneapolis

radio stations. Westenburg received a bachelor charist at 7 a.m. Friday. of music degree from Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton, Wis., and a master of arts from the Uni-

versity of Minnesota. He was awarded The Performciation, Earl Hall, president, said with the most outstanding talent for public performance.

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New 'Crescent Girl'



Linda Dailey, French House, Saturday was crowned as "Crescent Girl" of the Lambda Chi fraternity at a dance at the Idaho Hotel. Surrounding Miss Dailey are the other four finalists, Kay Sommers, Tri-Delt; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Gerri Williams, Pi Phi, and Linda Buchanan, Delta Gamma'.

58 Lambda Chi Art Contest Ends, Winners Crescent Girl

Linda Dailey, French House, was named 1958 Crescent Girl at the Lambda Chi Founders Day Dance

Linda's award ended a chain of three consecutive Gamma Phi win-

She will represent the Idaho hapter at the National Crescent Girl contest in Montreal during

August. Finalists for the title were Kay Sommers, Tri Delt; Carolyn Blackourn, Gamma Phi; Linda Buchanan, DG; and Gerri Williams, Pi

Roller Skating Set For LDS WESLEY FOUNDATION

An exhibition by Dave Damon pus Christian Center at 6:30 p.m.

invited: Morning devotions are held every Wednesday morning at the \$10 to Don Trail, Lindley.

our roller skating party this Fri-won \$5 and \$2.50, respectively. Westenburg, after an extensive day will be made. Recreational Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Williams background in piano and only six games and dancing are also on the in the library as his subject. Lewis were guests at formal dinner Wed- months formal organ study, made schedule after the lesson. Every- caught a student leaning out of a to contact him or Warren Wolfe,

struction tonight at the Canterbury House at 7. A coffee hour and

The

Selections from Bach, Pepping, Dupre, Vierne and Messiaen will be played by Richard Westerburg

Idaho's Art Contest was climaxed yesterday with the an-satin, in "Pearls from the Bay Delta, Gamma; Judy Bracken, nouncement of 12 student winners. Cash prizes ranging of Naples" print, a dress and cape Gamma Phi; Ellen Morgan, Thetafrom \$12.50 to \$2.50 were awarded.

"Arcade," an original composition of an architectural subject by Bernard York, off-campus, won first place in the oils. He was awarded \$12.50.

Other awards in that category included a portrait of a little girl by Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi second place, and "Crab," by Mrs. Esther Ann Smith, off-campus, third. They won \$7.50 and \$3.50, respectively.

Blue ribbon winner in waterpus. He won \$10 for his entry, Washington. "Carnival."

Jack Hopffgarten, Lindley, placed second for "Still Life" and And Weslevans won \$5. "Street Scene with Crowd" by Roger Seitz, Delta Sig, drew \$2.50 for third.

In the drawings, Sandy Sumwill highlight the Wesley roller merfield, Pi Phi, won first and kating party Friday evening at \$10 for a study of a female fig-Lewiston. A short get-acquainted ure. Ron Goodwin, Delta Chi, took session will be held at the Cam- second and \$5 for a study of a derssen, A fireside will be held later at a picture of a man in the rain. He campus. the Christian Center. Everyone is won \$2.50.

Idaho student, brought first and NSA officers.

Other winners in the photo-Gooby used a student studying

dormitory window in his camera PLANT SPEECH THURDSAY

Dr. Arthur Finley, plant path-Congratulations to Carolyn Black- ist for a Sunday morning program question and answer period will ology department head, will speak indications the program of taking chaplain at Canterbury Hace Cotyledons" at a plant sci- homes for vacation was vory suc-

day in the Faculty Club.

Workshop

ed to participate in a NSA sponsored international student relations workshop March 28-30 at Central colors is Iain Baxter, off-cam- Washington College at Ellensburg,

On the local international students scene, NSA officials are asking a foreign student home during spring vacation to contact them this week.

Students selected to attend the second International Student Seminar are Ed Kale, Beta; Anders Anmale subject, while Gerald Tor- Sprung, Campus Club; Jim Kay, Cars will leave for Lewiston at 7. rey, off-campus, placed third for ATO; and Lee Watenpaugh, off-

The five were selected from sev-"Snow Flight," a photograph of en Idaho applicants by Regional

The conference will stress the importance of overseas relations graphy section include Dick and effective campus foreign stu-Jim Christenson will give to-Gooby,, second place, and Frank dent and international programs, night's MIA lesson. Final plans for Lewis, off-campus, third. They as well as discussions of future international programs.

Bill Roy, local international affairs coordinator, asked students international student's advisor, if they would like to take part in the program that was started last

Roy said from all reports and cn "Heat Induced Autolysis of Le- foreign students to American chapel will celebrate Holy Eu- ence seminar at 4:10 p.m. Thurss- cessful and was received with a lot of interest.

New Design, Construction Seen At Benefit Style Show

A sense of design and infinite patience was displayed at he one-woman style show given Saturday afternoon in the

The benefit style show-lunch-west in order to raise funds for eon, sponsored by Phi Upsilon west in order to raise funds for Omicron, home economics honorary, featured 15 complete outfits nodeled and designed by Mrs. earn \$5,000 to \$6,000 with her E. L. Douglas, an Idaho alumna "Golden World of Fashion" this

iving in Seattle. "Proceeds from the show will "Proceeds from the show will Applia Lameta be used to purchase material for Applia Lameta sun suits and other childrens clothes to be donated to the Lew Belta To Pleage iston Children's Home," said Sylvia Stoddard, president of Phi Upsilon Omieron.

Total receipts from the luncheon vere over \$200.

ball gown of embossed lame in dent pure silk and gold thread from Italy worn with 24-karat gold accessories from France—shoulderold evening bag.

Highlights of the show were a ocktail dress of irridescent metallic print from France, another and Marilyn Voyles, Tri-Delt; cocktail dress of down-soft Italian Barbara Mains and Betsy Taylor, of brown and white patterned tweed from Ireland, and a Japan- en Stedtfeld, Sandy Nichols, Lorna ese silk print from Honolulu in Woelfel, Mary Jane Douglas, and

tones of soft beige. Designing and making her own son, Pi Phi; Nancy Avery and Myrclothes is Mrs. Douglas' hobby.

She has recently started modelganizations throughout the North- Ethel Steel, complete the group.

charities and philanthropies. The noted designer plans to

18 Women

Formal pledging for new members of Alpha Lambda, Delta, Mrs. Douglas modeled costumes freshman women's scholastic honof fabrics gathered all over the orary, will be held Thursday night in conference room B of the SUB, The climax of her collection was according to Kay Bozarth, presi-

Old members should come at

6:30 and pledges at 7. Eighteen women were tapped for ength gloves, gold mesh hose and membership in the honorary, which is open to coeds with a grade point of 3.5 or above.

New members are Connic Others are Sheila McGuire, Kar-Ann Irwin: Kappa: Barbara Robin-

na Inghram, French House. Beverly: Paul, Forney, Rose ing her wardrobe for various or | Chronic, Hays; and Diane Coiner,



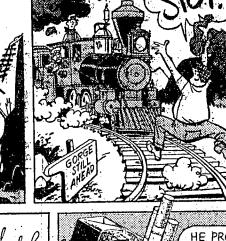
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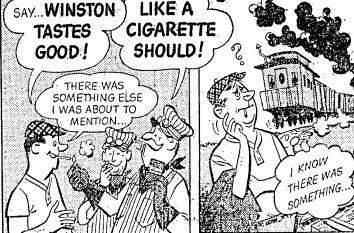
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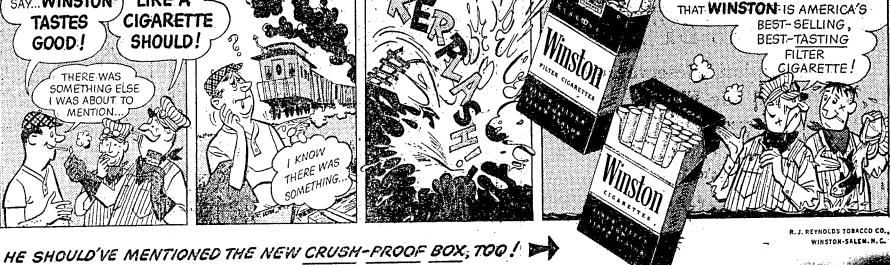


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That Extra Inch

Diamondmen To Open With Missionaries

The Idaho varsity baseball squad ning Thursday, March 27, and run-time inside on batting practice, will open the 1958 pre-conference ning through March 29. diamond season at Walla Walla

against the Whitman Missionaries. a.m. Friday, and squares off Memorial Gymnasium. Coach Wayne Anderson said he against WSC at 1 p.m. Saturday. was undecided yet who would get the starting assignments, adding helped us this year, but we still that the 34 men now out were still have a lot of work to do before gren, and Jim Chrisman; outthis weekend's double-header," battling for positions. Anderson said he probably Anderson said.

would make a squad cut after He noted that the Vandals have spent much of their time inside so next week's trio of games at Lewfar this season, even with un-Lewiston Tourney The Vandals will battle, along have had only two short scrimwith Washington State, Oregon mages.

Some Work

PCC Discusses Basketball Schedule, Aid To Athletes

Aid to athletes and the 1959 conference basketball schedule held the spotlight in a three-day meeting of the PCC at San Francisco last weekend.

The special conference meeting, called specifically to study the PCC aid-to-athletes plan, committed itself to maintain the present aid standards until July 1, 1959, set as the withdrawal deadline from the PCC by California, UCLA and USC.

State, and Montana, in a four-

team tourney at Lewiston begin-

A modified "free ride" plan, proposed by Washington and supported by USC, was defeated by a 6-2 vote. The plan was one of three under consideration. For the second straight year, the

PCC voted to maintain its round robin basketball schedule, through next season. The vote for the measure was 8-1, in favor.

The lone dissenting vote was cas by Idaho Athletic Director Robert Gibb, who objected to two specific points in the PCC schedule.

Gibb said the schedule once again calls for Idaho to play their two home opening PCC contests during Christmas vacation and has one game slated during final test week of the first semester.

"I objected vociferously in a speech to the meeting about the whole matter, but to no avail," Gibb said.

He added that for the third straight year Idaho has been forced over 350 boys. to play its home PCC openers while the students were away on vaca

Gibb said that if the University does not approve the game set to it was the largest turnout ever for were runnerup in the state tourney, be played during test week, the any of its clinics in the Northwest. was a Vandal basketball standout clash would have to be moved up to the Thursday before finals begin or be dropped entirely.

The maintenance of the status it must have been. quo in the conference aid-to-athetes plan was interpreted by PCC spokesman Chuck Taylor of Stan- ly different from youngsters of any ford as indicating the league members were "substantially satisfied" What better training in athletics with the current setup.

Seaborg Absent

Taylor was speaking in the place ly from their heroes. of Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg of California regular conference spokesman, who did not attend the meet-

Taylor said he thought the spe-Current aid provisions now al-

low member schools to give athletes tuition and campus jobs paying \$100 a month at \$2 an hour. The PCC allows a double, \$4 an hour wage in the athlete's sports The plan sponsored by Wash-

ington was patterned after the Big Ten aid program, by which

Kimberly Holds McEwen 'Day'

Gary McEwen, Vandal senior center, was honored with a "day" at his home town, Kimberly, last week.

McEwen, along with his parents, was honored by the community for his achievements in basketball and scholarship in his years at Idaho.

infield, and pitching drills though' Idaho plays OSC at 1 p.m. he said. The Idaho squad works Saturday in a double-header Thursday, meets Montana at 10 out in the field house back of

> Seven lettermen, including "The weather definitely has catcher Larry McDonald; infielders Bill Stellmon, Knute Westerfielder Jim Throckmorton; and pitchers Clark Anderson and Val Johnson, returned to the team.

An eighth veteran, pitcher Harseasonably good weather, and lan Melton, a former Idaho basketball star, was returning, but the PCC ruled his college athletic eligibility ended Feb. 28.

20-11 Last Year

Last year, the Idaho diamondmen posted a 20-11 overall season won-lost mark and were fourth in the Northern Division with

The Vandals just missed their pest season in over 20 years in 1957. Going into the final two games of the year, the squad had a chance at their first season over .500 per cent since 1934, but Idaho was beaten twice by WSC athletes are provided tuition,

Westergren led the team, and California, UCLA, and USC re- the ND, in hitting. Most of the affirmed their intentions to quit pitching punch was provided by the PCC, effective July 1, 1959, in Doug Randall and Steve Hinckwithdrawal letters read into the ley, neither of whom is returning

An interesting note of the Wash-

ington Class AA High School tour-

nament last week at Seattle was

final championship game were ex-

Arthur Dewald, coach of the

state champion Richland Bombers.

Elra "Squinty" Hunter of Lewis-

mer, and Gene Brown to its All-

Coast squad, Brown and Farmer,

both of San Francisco, led their

team to a spot in the first five

Coast, without any reservations. As

Lou Vesely, who will be remem-

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Idaho Coach Builds the Athletes Of the Future in Area Clinics

by Dwight Chapin

When most Idaho students think of a coach, they envision the likes of a Skip Stahley or a Harlan Hodges, who sity record in the mile and one half, works with trained, skilled college athletes.

coaching staff, however, perhaps respondingly, the University of Idaho, don't profit by the work acomes the closest to being a coach in the original sense of the word. He works from the ground up.

Complished at these clinics, it certached and none of the records tainly won't be Weiskopf's fault. Counted.

Wandal Guards

Counted. We feel sure they will go a long That man is Don Weiskonf. way toward increasing the quality

physical education instructor at Idaho, who in two years at the of Idaho Vandal teams of the fuschool has promoted, sponsored, and participated in more worthwhile projects than we could

Saturday a Weiskopf - sponsored project backed by the Idaho Departiment of Physical Education. the Moscow Basketball clinic, drew

The Union Oil Company, cosponsor which has helped promote was an Idaho cage star in 1940. similar clinics all over the West through its "76 Sports Club," said Clark in Spokane, whose Tigers

Weiskopf himself said that the 'gym was packed." With 350 boys

Idolize

ters of today are not real other era. They idolize athletes. can be had than if they have a chance to mingle and learn direct-

Weiskoof has given theme hance to do this.

At the clinic, guard Whaylon Coleman of the Vandals was talking usual, Idaho just doesn't rate with to a group of youngsters about the cial meeting had "reaffirmed the proper method of shooting free conference stand and cleared the throws, Completely relaxed, Coleair" on the matter of athletic aid, man rested his hands on his knees.

Attentive

When he looked around to an-ball team two years ago, which bell, Durham swer a question, he saw a group of also included Whaylon Coleman, boys, none over seven or eight John Liveious, and Hal Damiano is years old, bent over in the same making big headlines at Washingposture, imitating his every move. ton of St. Louis. While the incident might not | Vesely, who carried as his chief

have any bearing on the future weapon a beautiful set shot from athletic prowess of the boys, it far outside hit 29 points against certainly illustrated the close at- DePauw University recently and tention the kids were paying. And 20 markers against Loyola of Chiwith close attention, learning is cago. bound to come.

Weiskopf is planning a track and 1 field clinic, March 29, in addition to a banner headline on its sports the basketball clinic just complet-page which read, "Vesely's 29

Points Pace 63-58 Bear Victory." Last spring he held a baseball clinic and he has a weekly interview show, "Tips In Sports," on Moscow Radio KRPL which is aimed at athletic instruction. If the area high schools, and cor-

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Dave Campbell, varsity track hopeful who starred as a frosh cinderman last year, crossed the finish line just ahead of Bill Walker, frosh track aspirant, in a practice meet against WSC Saturday.

Trackmen To Vie In WSC Indoor At Pullman Sat.

Idaho's 1958 cinder season gets off to a flying start Sat-CC2 def. PGD4-by forfeit urday, when 25 varsity and frosh tracksters travel to Pull-SN4 def. LH1-18-9 man for the WSC Indoor Invitational meet.

Riggers, Doug Seely.

Adams, Reed, Hatton

Wendle, Seely

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nine conference coaches.

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Campbell, Durham, Boyce, Bards-

On PCC Team

Simmons, top season scorer in

the conference, was chosen for the

In last year's meet, three freshmen Vandals set four new records. as Dick Boyce ran sub-record times in the varsity 1000 and frosh 600-yard runs, Ray Hatton lowered the existing frosh record for the 1000 yard run by 7 seconds, and Pete Reed established a new var-

smashing the old record by nine Due to a mix-up, the Vandal cindermen were entered as "unat-

Boyce and Reed are scheduled to run this weekend as official Idaho entries, and may regain the records they set, and almost had

last year. man, were named to the PCC All-Other outstanding sophomores include Dave Campbell, Bill Over-Star basketball team tast week. the fact that both coaches in the holser, and Larry Ferguson. Each man as a frosh showed definite promise of being a real addition to first team, along with Charlie coach Joe Glander's varsity track Franklin of Oregon, Dave Gambee of Oregon State, Don McIntosh of

> Idaho's main strength may well be in the distance events, however, with Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams, Hatton, Reed, Boyce, Milt Riggers, and Dave Durham listed as distance runners.

All were members of last fall's A note of sadness, or rather angchampionship cross country team, crowded together on the same floor er, on the selection of the All-Coast and all are planning to compete in basketball team by Look Magazine. Saturday's meet. Look named Elgin Baylor, Dave

Frosh Enter

This year, frosh runners for Ida ho will again run unattached. despite the Vandal varsity being entered as a team. Reg Carolan, Bill Walker, Arnold Candray, and Dale Dennis will represent the fresh-With that considered, however, men. we would still match Simmons

Official entries for 1958 WSC In against Brown, or any guard on the door Invitational Track Meet: Javelin — Bob Eyler, Carolan. Discus — Carolan Broad jump and hop-step-jump

- Gene Ryba, Dick Shern, Larry yesterday. Barsley, Walker 70-yard dash-Candray, Hilman Lunde, Shern, June Hanford, Camp-

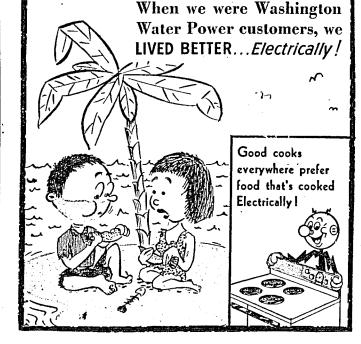
stars on the Vandal frosh basket-70-yard low hurdles - Candray. Overholser, Chuck Kahl, Dennis

70-yard high hurdles - Dennis Overholser, Kahl Shot-put — Carolan, Ferguson

Pole vault - Kahl, Bardslev High jump — Ferguson, Carolar

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INTRAMURALS) Score Twin Intramural managers will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m

Tomorrow's 'B' Basketball

Schedule - 4:05 p.m.

7:00 p.m

7:35 p.m

8:10 p.m.

Idaho and ISC have met on the

basketball court twice in recent

years, but have never been pit-

Court 1-DC3-SAE1

Court 1-DC2-SC1

Court 2 SN3-PDT2

Court 1 LH5-ATO2

Court 2 ATO5-SN5

Court 3 DSP1-KS3

Court 1 FH-TKE3

Court 2 GH2-UH1

Court 3-LCA-KS1

Court 1 TKE4-CC2

Court 2-LH2-PGD4

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Court 3 CC1-SN4

in room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium to discuss plans for softball, track, horseshoes, and golf, intramural director Clem Parberry announced yesterday.

Bob Case, Lambda Chi, rolled DC def. FH—3-1 the top intramural bowling game TMA def. LCA-3-1 Thursday, a 203, while Dwane WSH def. PGD-4-0 Hodgson had the high three-game UH-SC-2-2

In team bowling action, Willis Sweet Hall blanked Phi Gamma Delta, 4-0, Delta Chi took a 3-1 Court 1-PDT4-LH4 win from FarmHouse, Town Men Court 2 BTP2-ATO4 Association downed Lambda Chi Court 3 SAE2-SN2 Alpha, 3-1, and Upham Hall and Sigma Chi split, 2-2. Intramural 'B' basketball will Court 2—TKE2-DC1

end this week. Kappa Sigma 1 Court 3 PKT-CH and Tau Kappa Epsilon 1 met last night for the 'B' campus cham-Thursday's 'B' Basketball Results

PDT2 def. BTP1-46-11 PGD3 def. DSP2-32-10 WSH2 def. TMA2-by forfeit LDS def. ATO-20-19 TKE1 def. DTD1-26-15 DTD2 def. WSH3-28-23 LH4 def. ATO4—16-7 SN2 def. SAE1-22-15 DC1 def. SC1-19-9 CH2 def. PDT3-15-9 ATO3 def. SN5-22-8 KS3 def. TKE3-23-10 UH1 def. KS2—10-9

SC2 def. GH3-20-18

Thursday's Bowling Results

1000-yard run - Boyce, Wyatt, Simmons Top 300-yard run - Walker, Bards-*'Little Man'* 600-yard run — Bardsley, Bruce One and one half mile -- Wyatt **PCC** Scorer Mile relay — Riggers, Seely,

The Idaho Vandals, and Vandal guard Gary Simmons seemed to go hand in hand in scoring honors this year, as the Vandals finished the 1958 PCC hoop season in the top spot in total scoring, and 5-11 Simmons scored more points than any "little man" in the history of the conference, and also outscored Idaho's two starting cage guards, all men, big or little, in the loop Gary Simmons and Whaylon Cole-this year.

Idaho, paced by Simmon's 21:6 points per game average, could be expected to hit a 69.7 mark every time they appeared on the court this year, which was a full 5.4 point average better than second place Oregon State. Simmons' only real competition

California, and Doug Smart of was provided by Doug Smart, Simmons, only player on the Washington junior, who averaged team under 6-3, at 5-11, had a total 20.6 points per game, and Charlie of 346 points in the PCC for the Franklin, Oregon standout, who hit season. Smart, only junior on the

The Idaho five defeated every Coleman, Vandal junior, was team in the conference once, and picked for a second team berth on neighboring WSC twice, in the the all-star squad, selected by the course of the season.

2nd To Stanford Idaho's field goal and free throu

percentage was second only to Stanford, with the Indians boasting a .391 percentage in the former to Vandal letter winners in room category, and a .738 percentage in the latter. Idaho hit .387 from the gift line, and .713 from the floor. On rebounds, coach Harlan

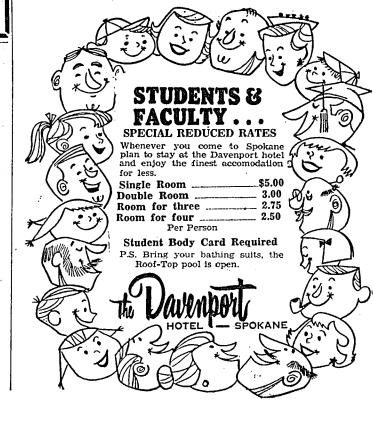
There will be a meeting of all frosh baseball candidates at 4 p.m. Hodges' charges out-rebounded ev-Friday in room 109 of Memorial ery team in the PCC except Orego Gymnasium, freshman diamond St. The Beavers' average of .595 coach Archie Lowry announced on the backboards was .078 better than the Vandals' .517 average.

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Tenpin Wins

The ASUI bowling team scored two victories last weekend, edging WSC by seven pins, 3692 to 3685, on Saturday, and then easily outbowling the Wednesday night Faculty All-Stars, 3441 to 3223 on Sunday

Jerry Johnson paced the ASUI bowlers with 848 pins for four games in the Saturday game, and Thad Scholes was high man Sunday with 788.

Tourney Soon

The ASUI bowlers, who have only two games left before the annual Region 11 tournament, face Gonzaga University in Spokane Saturday to try to reverse their only loss of the season. Aside from the Gonzaga loss,

the Idaho bowlers have downed each of the teams they have met so far this season. March 29 the team travels to

Cheney to complete its individual match schedule, then takes two weekends off before traveling to WSC for the regional tournament to be played April 18 and 19. Hall Leads

Earl Hall is currently leading the ASUI team with a 182 average, just three pins better than the next three high Idaho student bowlers; Dick Rene, Johnson and Pat Callahan. Individual averages in match

ed against each other in football. game play to date: Hall 182; Rene 179; Johnson "Miss Jones," said the science

professor, "would you tell the class 179; Callahan 179; Kent Harrison what happens when a body is im-174: Scholes 172, and Dwane Hodgson 169. "Sure," said Miss Jones, "the Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

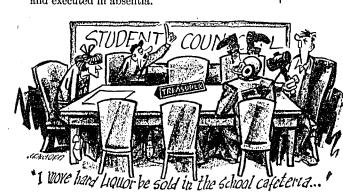
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:63 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding: Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee. Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to con-

duct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to com-

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee. Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative,

that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to

allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

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Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

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