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CANDIDATES WINDUP ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING

Grads To Hear Cancer Expert

A University of Idaho graduate who has won national recognition as a research scientist will return to his alma mater on June 8, to deliver the baccalaureate and commencement address to the class of 1958.

He is Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, a professor of physiology at the Ben May laboratory for cancer research at the University of Chicago.

In recognition of his research on the functions of the human body, he has been the recipient of the Roche-Organon award and the W. E. Upjohn prize, and has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Ingle was born in Kendrick in 1907. He was graduated by the University of Idaho in 1929 with a bachelor of science degree. While working toward a master's degree which was conferred in 1931, he was a teaching assistant in psychology. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1941.

He became an assistant biochemist as a Mayo Foundation

fellow from 1934-38, until named a George S. Cox medical research fellow at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joined Lab Staff

In 1941, he became an Upjohn fellow and worked in the research division. In 1943, Dr. Ingle was named a research scientist at the Upjohn company, a post he held until 1953 when he joined the staff at the Ben May laboratory.

Dr. Ingle has authored many scientific papers and one book entitled "Physiological and Therapeutic Effects of Corticotropin and Cortisone."

He is a member of the American Physiological Society, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, Sigma Xi, and the Endocrine Society, of which he has served as vice president.



Clyde Lofdahl

Jim Kay

Reed Bowen

Dick Kerbs

Party Platforms

Independent

- 1. Have a quarterly student body smoker with the Exec Board to talk about current issues and allow living groups to invite Executive Board members to houses for meetings.
2. Make class offices more meaningful. Make the President of each class a member ex-officio of the Executive Board.
3. Improve communications with the administration, off-campus student, and the state with students of the University.
4. Attempt to get more off campus participation in campus activities.

To the Voters

"In order for student government to be effective it takes informed students led by competent leaders. An interested student body led by mediocre leaders is like a strong man without eyes. Strong leaders without student backing is like a good car without gas. It takes the effective coordination of intelligent student opinion formulated into concrete action.

"I feel that the Independent party has a list of candidates capable of translating the student opinion and desires into action. Consider these candidates as all others and Vote! After the voting is over then take an active interest in seeing that they do what you want. This is the only way to achieve an effective program. It is everyone's opportunity to express his power. Use it effectively."

Lee Watenpaugh Independent President

Student Government

- 1. At least one Exec Board member shall be appointed to each committee now having student representation.
2. A program of action will be followed aimed at securing a representative position for the ASUI president on the Board of Regents, along with a faculty representative and the University President. The ASUI president would only have the right to discuss and express the student's views on all topics.
3. The Board of Selection and Control shall be responsible for the interviewing and selection of all chairmen and committee members on the departments of promotion and services, with the approval of the Executive Board.
4. That at least once during the course of each semester, the ASUI president shall call an open assembly of the ASUI for the purpose of conveying to them a report of the progress made in carrying out the policies of student representation. The executive board members report on progress in respective area of endeavor.
5. That the Argonaut be used to strongly and accurately mirror student consensus to administration policies, and in turn convey to students the attitudes of the ad-

To the Voters

"Qualifications explain our candidates thoroughly. The platform planks on all sides are workable and without flaws. I'm sure that the groups that get into office will do their best for the students.

Bert Miller Student Government Party President

Campus Liberal

- 1. That a special publicity committee be established under the ASUI for purposes of disseminating news worthy items to leading newspapers throughout the state. Such releases would include 1) Feature articles about accomplishments of such departments of student activities as drama, athletics, music, debate, etc. 2) Articles relative to individual student accomplishment to be sent to home newspapers 3) Series of articles released in spring months presenting facilities and advantages of schooling in home state university, thereby enhancing student recruitment.
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3. That the bookstore shall be established in corporate form under the ASUI, with all profits accruing directly to that body, for distribution to its various budgets. Conjointly with this there shall be a Bookstore pricing and administration board established to determine policy. This board shall be composed of the bookstore manager, the ASUI president, and such other members as may be expedient.
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United

"The United Party believes that the full values found in student government can be realized only through a participating and informed student body. In line with this the party unanimously advocates the enactment of the following proposals.
1. An ASUI Coordination Council which would carry information of ASUI and Administrative activities to living groups and to students who live off campus; and also bring student opinion back to the Executive Board.
2. A more extensive Fresh Orientation period including leadership training, a study of how the ASUI functions, and the freshman's part in campus life.

To the Voters

"The United Party feels that this year it has presented a platform which will solve the present real problem in student government: the problem of disinterest and apathy on the part of the majority of the students. Only if the student body takes an active interest in student affairs and has an effective system of relaying their opinions to the student leaders can constructive work be accomplished that will really benefit the students.

"United Party also urges everyone to look closely at the qualifications of the candidates and their past performances, and judge for themselves who would be the most competent in achieving what they have set out to achieve." John Bradbury United President

Smoker At SUB Tomorrow Ends Spring Election Drive

Four presidential and 31 Exec Board candidates will close active campaigning tomorrow at the ASUI smoker in the SUB in preparation for Thursday's ASUI elections.

GOP-Demos Set Workshop This Friday

A workshop on practical politics will be sponsored Friday afternoon and evening at the SUB by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of the University.

Political leaders of both parties from throughout the state will take part in panel discussions during the one day conference.

Keynote speaker for the opening session at 1:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater, will be John Walters of Boise, Democratic state chairman.

Ray Robbins of Idaho Falls, Republican state chairman, will be the speaker for the evening banquet. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the SUB registration desk at noon Friday.

Students from other northwest colleges have been invited to attend the workshop, according to Dick Day, Young Democrats, and Don Modie, Young Republicans, co-chairmen for the event. They emphasized the fact that all Idaho students are invited and encouraged to attend the meetings.

Committee chairmen include Clark Schrader, Young Democrat chairman; Maureen McGowan and Marge Bradbury, correspondence; Kay Haberlack, banquet; George McDougal, program; Jeanne Taylor, Sally Beattie and Gay Tuson, publicity.

Honorary chairman for the workshop is Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

IKs Tap New Men Tomorrow Evening

Intercollegiate Knights will tap new ranks for the sophomore men's service organization tomorrow evening during dinner, according to Idaho Duke Laird Noh, Sigma Nu. Applications for membership are due by 6 p.m. tonight. Noh said they can be turned in to him or any other chapter officers.

Newly-tapped Knights will handle service activities for a forthcoming May Fete.

An outstanding member award and Holy Grail citation will be presented to two IK's at the May Fete program. Last year's officers will make the selections, Noh said.

Joint WSC-Idaho Sessions Held For Men Journalists

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, saw about 40 delegates attend sessions on the WSC and Idaho campuses Saturday during the first Northwest conference of undergraduate chapters.

In the morning meetings at WSC's Compton Union Building, Jack Phillips, assistant managing editor of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, spoke on "After Graduation, What?"

Following Phillips' talk, a panel of professional and undergraduate members discussed what the latter expected out of a journalism or radio-television career.

Panelists included Jim Golden, Idaho Argonaut managing editor; Barrie Hartman, WSC; Jack Wilson, Oregon; Don Oliver, Montana State; William F. Johnson, managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune; Bill Wilmot of the Colfax Gazette-Commoner; and Phillips. Howard Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, addressed the delegation at the Idaho Student Union Building during the afternoon.

He pointed out, the experiences his staff has had on censorship when he spoke on "Freedom of Information." A panel on news photography

Candidates participated in a smoker at Gault Hall last night and prepared tomorrow night's annual smoker at 7 p.m. in the Buckle. Lowell Martin, Exec Board member, will act as Master of Ceremonies at the annual affair.

Polls will open at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday and close at 4:15 p.m. They will be located in the Engineering building, Administration building and the lobby of the SUB.

Absentee Ballots

Absentee balloting, which was begun for the first time last year, has again been put to use. ASUI General Manager Gale Mix reported yesterday that a total of six groups have already taken advantage of the early voting.

He explained that the opportunity would be available to all students who have academic excuses to be off campus Thursday. He cited tomorrow at 5 p.m. as the deadline for absentee ballots.

The Election Board under the direction of Rose-Marie Perrin will handle the operation of the election and count the ballots.

The Executive Board made plans last Tuesday to appoint a representative of the newly-formed Campus Liberal party to the Election Committee. This committee is composed of a representative of each party and is in charge of the Election Board.

Voting for president will be by straight "x" vote while the straight preferential system will be used to select the executive board members.

Four candidates are vying for the presidential position to succeed Dave Maxey, United Party. The following paragraphs give a brief sketch of the qualifications and individual statements of the presidential aspirants. For qualifications of the ASUI Exec Board candidates, turn to page 3.

Clyde Lofdahl

Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet, is a mechanical engineer from Ellensburg, Wash. He is the Independent Party candidate.

He has served as president of Sigma Tau and as a hall officer. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Social coordination council.

Lofdahl commented, "My plan for student government growth is for increased student interest and closer cooperation with the Administration. In this way we can achieve greater self-governing responsibilities and be more capable of carrying them out."

Dick Kerbs

Dick Kerbs, United Party candidate from FarmHouse, is a junior majoring in Ag Education. He is from Rupert.

Qualifications of Kerbs include: (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

A close presidential race and a near sweep of Executive Board spots by the United and Independent parties will highlight the results of Thursday's ASUI elections.

This is how the four-way candidate-packed free-for-all looks to us. These aren't especially earth-shaking predictions on the surface, but let's explain them briefly.

A present look at the presidential candidates shows two have a good deal of support now and two other darkhorses who could pick up enough followers before these last two days of campaigning are over to give either of the leaders trouble.

We look for a close race between the Student Government standard bearer, Jim Kay, and United Party's Dick Kerbs.

Kay certainly stands head and shoulders above the other three candidates in experience. If nothing else, Kay must be considered as a top candidate on the strength of his knowledge that has been gained through actual work on various ASUI and student-faculty committees.

Kerbs, who has been basing his campaign on sincerity and willingness to work, went into the campaign well-liked and if anything has gained popularity. His attitude toward student issues has helped him pick up supporters and we feel that Kerbs, who has had experience in a large number of student government offices himself, will be in the presidential race all the way.

The status of the other two candidates could easily be changed in the next two days. Both can be counted on to give Kay and Kerbs plenty of competition.

Reed Bowen, Campus Liberal candidate certainly didn't gain much support when he and his followers formed the fourth party after he had placed fourth on a four person Greek primary slate. He has been carrying on an active campaign and could pick up the necessary support to be a serious contender. Bowen's cause may be seriously hurt by his inability to attend Wednesday's smoker. He left on a debate trip yesterday.

Clyde Lofdahl, a political unknown a month ago, seems to have his bandwagon rolling well, but we don't think he has had time to gain enough support to present a serious threat to the leaders. Lofdahl has done a top job of campaigning. In the eyes of many of the voters he has progressed from a "poor candidate" to a person who is capable of holding his own in platform discussions with any of the other candidates. Wednesday's smoker could help Lofdahl tremendously.

In the Exec Board race it looks like a victory for the advocates of political systems based on living groups.

We feel the Greeks will place at least three and probably four on the slate. Their power again lies in the fact that they get out and vote.

The independents will support their candidates well. Each of the major halls have annually gone to the polls and with a block vote managed to put their man in office. This method will again be good for possibly four candidates.

The Student Government slate does have a few candidates that may show in the race, but in general they will come through the election much in the manner which the slate was selected. After three open conferences Kay had to go "recruiting" to get a group of candidates that had enough interest in student government to run.

The fourth party candidates do not appear to have much support and we'll be surprised if they place a person on the Board.

The important thing for students, however, is TO VOTE. The campaign has carried frequent references to the fact that the students should be able to have more influence with the administration. The first step to this is an active show of interest Thursday by a record-setting attendance at the polls.

Blood Drive Aims For 850-Pints

Not Theirs



These two little girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoffmeister, West Sixth Village, aren't old enough to give their pint yet, but they're hoping Idaho's students will donate enough blood to fill that huge jug many times over. The campus Blood Drive opens this morning.

After one cancellation and five months of reorganizing, Idaho's 12th annual Blood Drive began this morning at 9 a.m. in the SUB ballrooms. Planners had set an 850-pint goal for the three-day campaign, which ends at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Co-chairmen Elaine Hieber and Jim Golden jointly announced Monday that they expected the total to top last year's campus effort of 830 pints.

The Drive will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day. They said that "present estimates, judging entirely from the number of students scheduled" indicated that the campus would "continue to be the largest single blood-giving community in Idaho."

The Drive was originally scheduled for last October, but was cancelled when flu broke out among students. Miss Hieber said students would be expected to adhere to the schedules posted in their living groups, but that exceptions would be made for those who were incorrectly scheduled or had some other valid excuse.

Can Give Anyway

The fact that a student forgot to sign the list will not keep him from donating," she said. "We're prepared to consider any excuse that seems truthful."

Living groups are competing for 100 per cent quotas. Trophies will be presented to the men's and women's living group which provides the most pints of blood over their quota figured on a percentage basis.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile and a

six-member staff from the Boise regional blood center arrived last night.

Golden reminded prospective donors to bring along signed release slips if they are under 21. (A copy of the release is published in the Arg today.)

ROTCies Excused

ROTC cadets in all three branches of the military will be excused from one class period if they donate blood during that hour. Air Force and Navy cadets, however, will not be permitted to miss their regular Thursday drill period.

Golden also urged all off-campus students and faculty members to donate at any time. He said scheduling was not necessary for any student or Moscow resident not affiliated with a living group. He added that donors who arrive at their scheduled time, but are not able to give during that hour would be permitted to appear at a later time.

He said that several living groups had asked that their blood be credited to individuals in hospitals in Idaho and Washington. Red Cross officials, he said, had agreed to work out such crediting with hospitals outside their area. The blood donated under such a plan will replace blood used by a victim of an accident or disease.

Pi Phi, FarmHouse, Teke, Phi Tau and Lindley Hall have all selected special individuals to which they will credit their blood.

Miss Hieber said a special committee had been set up to keep on a chart in the lobby of the track of the campus total donations

Voting Involves A Responsibility

An Arizona State College newspaper published its pre-election issue last week with this banner headline: "Don't Gripe Later, Vote Now."

While the democratic process necessarily does not strip the right to "gripe" from those who don't exercise their franchise, it does place some definite responsibilities upon citizens.

Thursday students at Idaho will get their chance to pick ten of their number to run the ASUI for a year. That opportunity to register one's personal choice is not one to be shrugged off. Voting on a local level is excellent practice for those who already are 21 and for those who soon will be.

The campaigns of the four parties have all been based on suggested changes or additions to the ASUI structure. Some platforms have criticized both student administrations and the administration on the Hill. The whole organization of the ASUI has been discussed by candidates at every living group on campus.

Up To Students

After the smoker Wednesday, it will

be up to the student body to decide the validity of the suggestions and to weigh the qualifications of the candidates. The work of the campaigners will be over. The initiative will be turned over to the voters. The act of casting a ballot is simple. It takes a couple of minutes and ten pencil marks. The whole election system has been made purposely convenient to bring more people to the polls.

There will be no excuse for missing the opportunity to select next year's student leaders Thursday. It is, of course, the prerogative of any full-time student to ignore the election. But if he exercises that right, he should be prepared to admit that he simply "isn't interested." That at least would be the truth.

For the good of the ASUI, we hope the turnout Thursday will be the largest in years. If it is as poor as in previous elections, the "grippers" had better be equipped with some excellent reasons for their discomfort before criticizing the ten who make the grade.

Campus Capers

Classified Ad Helps Set Up Meeting Of WSC Couple

By Jim Flanagan

"I'm curious" was one of eight classified ads printed in the WSC Evergreen Friday. During a meeting on the Washington campus last weekend, we heard an interesting tale about these two words.

A staffer on the Evergreen told this story:

One enterprising Cow College graduate student in pharmacy had seen an attractive coed on campus and decided to write her. She answered him.

For a long period the pair corresponded. Soon they were writing letters to each other once or twice a week.

The coed didn't know her pen pal's name nor what he looked like. But she continued to write in hopes that she might learn her secret admirer's identity.

Last week the graduate student offered to reveal his name if the coed would place an advertisement in the Evergreen saying "she was curious."

We haven't heard the outcome, but we'll report it as the news filters out.

"Little Hollywood" is the nickname of a new Brigham Young University motion picture studio that is planned to be built soon near Provo, Utah.

The structure, estimated to cost approximately \$225,000, will be located on a 15-acre tract outside

Poultry Judging Won By Whitby

Lawrence Whitby, LDS, won the Little International Agriculture show poultry judging contest Saturday.

Other winners in the judging of production and breed standards are Alice Campbell, Ethel Steel, William Dellos, Nancy Gilson and Melvin Fish, off-campus.

Two other contests, to be held Saturday, are Horticulture, 9:30 a. m. at the Greenhouse, and Entomology, at 11 a. m. in the Entomology Building.

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Platforms Have No Bearing On The Election

As is traditional in ASUI campaigns, platforms and planks have been formulated by all four political parties to give the 35 candidates something to talk about.

Do these bland promises to change, improve or balth one ASUI function or another have any significance?

In general, they do not. Taken in their broad context, they are mere statements purportedly having the backing of all "members" of each party and of all candidates. In truth, there are no party members. Many of the platforms have been meekly accepted by the candidates either because they were convinced solidarity of purpose was needed or because they did not know enough about the issue to argue.

As in national politics, these planks are vague in every case and are designed only to coax the voters to put their "X" in the desired spot.

No Effort

Campus politics is primarily a question of personalities. Platforms have little effect either way. They are dangerous only when they promise something that is impossible, imprudent or impractical.

No elected Exec Board candidate has ever "pledged himself" to anything and further, no Board member has ever been able to push any plank through without the help of candidates of other parties who during the campaign fought that same plank tooth and nail.

No political party has ever lost a subsequent election because it did not accomplish something it promised. No party ever will lose an election for that reason.

There are a few planks in each party's platform this year that are particularly silly, but that is to be expected when inexperienced politicians take up the banner.

Voters Ignore

Voters consistently (and rather happily for the prestige of the school), ignore these platforms. They vote for the people they know support the Independent or Greek sides as they see fit in this category, the mass of voters far outstrip the politician in intelligence.

If one takes the trouble to look at all four platforms side by side, they will see parties often apparently agreeing on some suggestion. It would seem that such an issue must be important if two or three such factions endorse the same thing. However, in reality these two or three parties simply had the bad luck to select the same approach to one issue. If they had an opportunity to erase the whole thing, one would find that they would all hop to the other side of the fence in an

Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Junior Prom Causes WSC Some Embarrassing Moments

While on the Washington side of the line that separates the 21-year-old beer drinkers from the 20-year-old species Saturday, we discovered mistakes do happen in that gilded land of the sales tax.

Embarrassed WSC students are still laughing about their Junior Prom Friday evening where, in the midst of the dance floor, an ornate artificial fountain sprung a leak, flooded part of the dancing area with water.

If that wasn't enough to temper the gay atmosphere, the dance band had the poor taste to play a rock 'n roller called "We hate College" just before the queen was crowned.

Successful While cruising through the town of Ketchum, Idaho, during vacation, Sigma Chi Joe Ketchum was nabbed by a local patrolman for speeding.

"Lesse your license," growled the cop. Ketchum presented it. The officer took one startled look, and handed the license back and said, "Go ahead, you must own this town."

Gault Hall now has its own radio station broadcasting within the walls of the building.

The set-up is hooked into the building's public address system. Entire program fare so far: long-playing records.

Blast Off! It was inevitable. Somebody sooner or later was sure to decide that the University needs a Rocket Club.

The idea is being kicked around among engineering students this week who figure constructing an airworthy rocket "might be a good way to make math interesting."

Thus far, the plan is no farther off the ground than some of the Navy's missiles, but the originators of the scheme are determined.

Who knows, maybe some day the campus will make the headlines for being first to join the race for space.

But for the time being, the success of the project rests with University and Idaho state officials which must approve the proposal for formation of the club in the first place.

Latah GOP Women To Review Recent Hayden Lake Meet

Latah County Women's Republican Club will review the National Conference of Political Parties at a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Moscow Hotel.

Dean Boyd A. Martin, head of the University Letters and Science department, and Rev. Richard E. Twoby, S.J., of Gonzaga, will moderate a panel reviewing the conference at Hayden Lake.

Panel members include Don Moos, Edwall, Wash., chairman of the Young GOP Federation; David H. Rogers, of the Spokane County Republican Central Committee; Mrs. Doyle M. Loehr, Republican National Committeewoman, Moscow; and Jack Fisher, reporter.

Porter, get me another glass of water.

"Sorry, suh, but if I take any more ice that corpse in the baggage car ain't gonna keep."

Coeds Like College Men's Fashions Better Than Own

(ACP)—Coeds in American colleges say, generally, that they like men's fashions better than their own. Results of a recent poll show that more than 90 per cent of our nation's college women say they like men's styles, and only 7 per cent of them dislike them.

This compares with only above 60 per cent of the coeds who say they like their own styles. Proportionally fewer men say they like the styles they're wearing. Eighty-six per cent of the college men interviewed like their present day fashions, nearly 10 per cent don't like them, and a few haven't made up their minds yet.

Associated Collegiate Press obtained this information from answers to the following question, which was asked of a representative group of students. "Do you like the present styles in men's clothes?"

	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Yes, like the present style	86%	93%	89%
No, don't like present styles	9%	7%	8%
Undecided	5%	—	3%

Among the men, freshmen seem to be the most enthusiastic about the clothes they are wearing. All of them were interviewed indicated they like present style. Junior men have the smallest proportion of "likes" but senior men account for the greatest number of "dislikes".

Although the seniors aren't as unanimous in their liking for contemporary fashions, they shared complete decision with freshmen.

With the exception of freshmen, coeds in each class proportionally outnumber their male classmates in liking men's styles. One hundred per cent of the junior coeds interviewed say they like today's fashions for men, and more than 90 per cent of both freshmen and sophomores agree. Slightly less than 90 per cent of the seniors gave a similar answer, and seniors also account for the greatest number of dislikes among the coeds interviewed.

Various Reasons Men gave various reasons for liking the styles they're wearing today, but the one offered most frequently is summed up by a sophomore from a California college. He remarked "They are good looking and comfortable," but he qualified his statement with "True, there are

some wild extremes." A slightly more practical midwesterner supported his liking present styles with "They keep me warm."

Some of the coeds, on the other hand, like men's styles for slightly different reasons. For instance, a southern coed sophomore says she like men's styles because they tend to be "flattering," but a freshman coed from the state of Michigan speaks for the majority of her schoolmates with the simple comment, "They're neat looking."

Six Ag Students To Be Initiated Into Alpha Zeta

Informal initiation of Alpha Zeta pledges will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dairy Science Building, according to Darrell Weber, president of the agricultural honorary.

Members to be initiated are Gary Custer, Chrisman Hall; Paul Jacobs, Gault Hall; James Bivens, Kappa Sigma; Herbert Gibson, McConnell Hall; Lamont Anderson, University Greenhouse; and Jerry Knapp, off-campus.

Plans are being made for the joint formal banquet with the Alpha Zeta Chapter of WSC, Friday, May 2.

Prof. Charles Petersen, who is teaching and doing research in Poultry husbandry, has been selected to serve on the faculty advisors committee.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: German make Zeiss Ikon 35 mm camera during AWS convention. Kathleen Flipper, 10155 Fetterly Ave., Los Angeles, 22, Cal.

LOST: Bronze shell-shaped ashtray. Please return. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Dick Kerbs <input type="checkbox"/>	Jim Kay <input type="checkbox"/>	Clyde Lofdahl <input type="checkbox"/>	Reed Bowen <input type="checkbox"/>

In voting for the Executive Board, vote for the candidates according to preference. This is, place a number 1 opposite the name of the candidate who is your first choice; a number 2 opposite your second choice candidate; a number 3 opposite your third choice candidate, and so on. Vote for at least nine candidates. Do not use an X in voting for the Executive Board candidates. Rate your preference by consecutive numbers. Do not place the same figure opposite more than one name.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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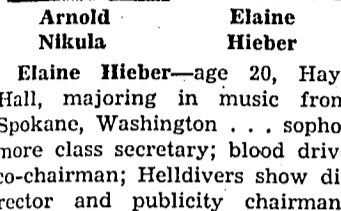
Independent

Arnold J. Nikula—age 25, Lindley Hall, junior majoring in electrical engineering from Wakefield, Mich. . . living group sgt.; at-arms, social chairman, and president; Independent caucus vice president. Statement: "I believe that the Independent platform is the best over-all platform for all parties concerned in that it offers planks which are all substantial and feasible."



Arnold Nikula

Elaine Hieber—age 20, Hays Hall, majoring in music from Spokane, Washington . . . sophomore class secretary; blood drive co-chairman; Helldivers show director and publicity chairman; WRA representative; frosh chairman and dorm manners chairman of living group; Sigma Alpha Iota; Spur songleader. Statement: "I feel that the position and prestige of class officers has lost its meaning on this campus. The class officers are no more than figureheads. This condition should be remedied by (1) having class presidents as ex-officio members of Exec Board, (2) evaluating the need for having class officers, (3) taking action on the finding of this evaluation."



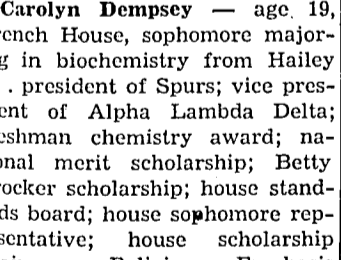
Elaine Hieber

Jim M. Rathbun—age 21, Willis Sweet Hall, junior majoring in secondary education from Eden . . . educational chairman of NSA; Board of Selection and Control; election board; president of Westminster Foundation; IK; past hall officer; associated foresters; holder of Carl Raymond Gray scholarship. Statement: "I hope that this election will acquaint the campus with the fact that NSA has valuable source material for every type of organization on this campus."



Jim Rathbun

Joe Erramouspe—age 21, Lindley Hall, junior majoring in chemical engineering from Montpellier . . . treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma; IK; treasurer of Lindley Hall; social chairman of living group; district chairman of student recruitment committee; homecoming judges committee; associated engineers; A.I.Ch.E.; intramurals. Statement: "As far as class officers are concerned, all they do is win a popularity contest. Made ex-officio members of the Exec Board, their offices would be beneficial."



Joe Erramouspe

Carolyn Dempsey—age 19, French House, sophomore majoring in biochemistry from Hailey . . . president of Spurs; vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta; national merit scholarship; Betty Crocker scholarship; house standards board; house sophomore representative; house scholarship chairman; Religious Emphasis week committee; leadership conference representative; Argonaut staff. Statement: "I feel that one of our most important jobs is that of working together with the Administration. Each of us sees clearly one side of the issue. Only by working together can we get the total view necessary for effective action. I think the method which will be used is this; cooperation with mutual respect."



Carolyn Dempsey

Marvin Mackie—age 21, Christian Hall, junior from Buhl majoring in animal husbandry and agricultural economics . . . IK; hall officer; Ag Club; drum major of marching band; little international committee. Statement: "I feel that there is a definite need and place for a small committee that does nothing but gather student news from all campus activities, and sends this information up to the University Publications

Service to be sent out to the newspapers throughout the state."

Barbara Davis—age 19, Forney Hall, sophomore majoring in English from Las Vegas, Nev. . . Independent caucus representative; hall scholastic chairman, hall constitution committee; R.E. week publicity committee; AWS election board; co-chairman frosh orientation for next year; hall activities, song fest, spring dance chairman, co-chairman folk dance. Statement: "The money from the bookstore is being used for ASUI improvements. If the money for these improvements was not made in the bookstore, then it would be assessed the student in another way. Therefore I am in favor of leaving the bookstore as it is."



Barbara Davis

Bob Hazelbaker—age 22, Gault Hall, junior majoring in music education from Grangeville . . . hall social chairman; pep band; "Kiss Me Kate"; hall campus chest drive and Jr.-Sr. prom representative; song leader. Statement: "I hope the students will check into the feasibility of all the platforms by the different parties."



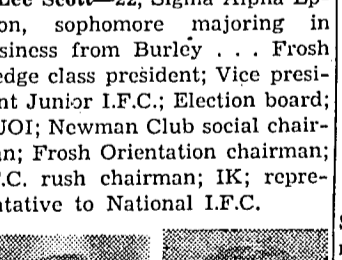
Bob Hazelbaker

Janet McDevitt—age 21, French House, sophomore majoring in history from Pocatello . . . private law secretary; float chairman; house historian; dance chairman; IRC; KUOI. Statement: "The Administration and the students should be closer. Differences of opinion result because the students don't know the Administration and because the Administration has no idea what the students want so long as the students don't know what the Administration wants. Until these things are remedied this school will not have any governmental unity."



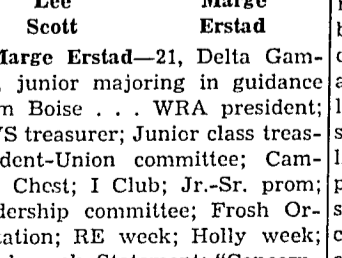
Janet McDevitt

Bob Cowan—age 22, Alpha Tau Omega, junior majoring in accounting from Idaho Falls . . . living group scholarship chairman, intramural manager, vice president, and president; IFC; Student Union Building committee; Greek caucus. Statement: "If elected, I will endeavor to fulfill my obligations to the ASUI students as a representative should. I would consider my obligations to the students not only those defined by administrative policy, but also those expressed by student opinion. When the students' needs and wishes have strong representation on the hill we will have a strong student government and that is what I wish to help accomplish if elected to Executive Board."



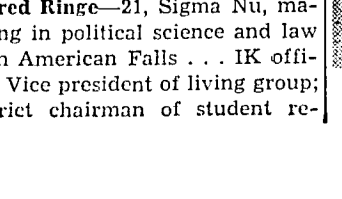
Bob Cowan

Lee Scott—age 22, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore majoring in business from Burley . . . Frosh pledge class president; Vice president Junior I.F.C.; election board; KUOI; Newman Club social chairman; Frosh Orientation chairman; I.F.C. rush chairman; IK; representative to National I.F.C.



Lee Scott

Marge Erstad—age 21, Delta Gamma, junior majoring in guidance from Boise . . . WRA president; AWS treasurer; Junior class treasurer; Student-Union committee; Campus Chest; I Club; Jr.-Sr. prom; leadership committee; Frosh Orientation; RE week; Holly week; Frosh week. Statement: "Concerning the issues of the 1958 political campaign, I can say only one thing—in order for the student government to represent the student body efficiently the government will have to cooperate with both the administration and the faculty."



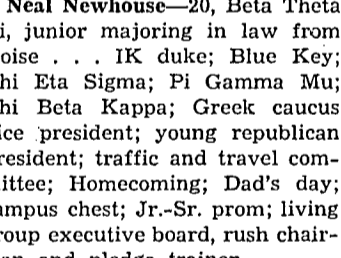
Marge Erstad

Tom Edwards—age 20, Phi Gamma Delta, junior majoring in accounting from Idaho Falls . . . Vice president IFC; IK; Greek week; Homecoming committee.



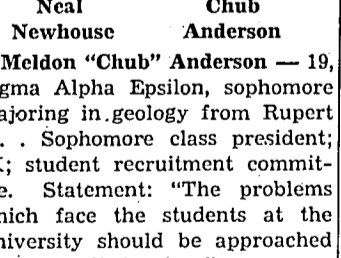
Tom Edwards

Neal Newhouse—age 20, Beta Theta Pi, junior majoring in law from Boise . . . IK duke; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Gamma Mu; Phi Beta Kappa; Greek caucus vice president; young republican president; traffic and travel committee; Homecoming; Dad's day; campus chest; Jr.-Sr. prom; living group executive board, rush chairman and pledge trainer.



Neal Newhouse

Chub Anderson—age 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore majoring in geology from Rupert . . . Sophomore class president; IK; student recruitment committee. Statement: "The problems which face the students at the University should be approached with a realistic view."



Chub Anderson

Nan Alvord—age 19, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore majoring in history from Pocatello . . . sophomore class secretary; election board; student recruitment co-chairman; Spurs vice president; assistant news editor of Argonaut; living group treasurer, assistant social chairman; frosh week publicity chairman; AWS May Fete page; Vandalettes; Holly week style show chairman; leadership conference committee; campus chest committee; pre-Orchestrans president.



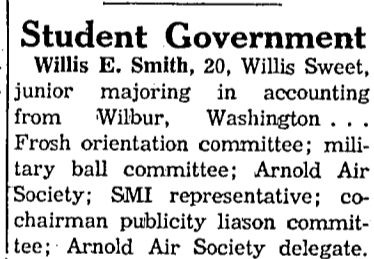
Nan Alvord

Fred Ringe—age 21, Sigma Nu, majoring in political science and law from American Falls . . . IK officer; Vice president of living group; district chairman of student recruitment; AUSA 2nd lieutenant; attended leadership conference in Indiana.



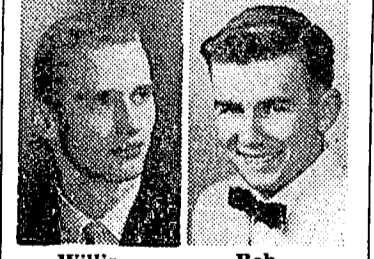
Fred Ringe

Carolyn Edwards—age 21, Gamma Phi Beta, junior majoring in English from Boise . . . Gem class editor, associate editor; Spurs editor; Spur-of-the-Moment; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dad's day chairman registration; Holly week; leadership committee; Board of Selection and Control; Junior class secretary; Phi Beta Kappa; May Fete maid of honor; president of living group; chairman of campus chest booth, Jr.-Sr. prom; frosh orientation chairman.



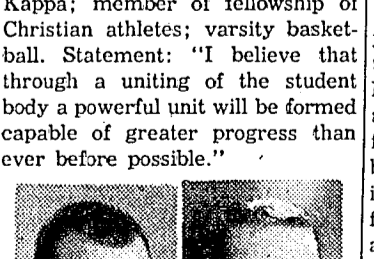
Carolyn Edwards

Mary Margaret Brodersen, 19, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore majoring in history from Spokane, Washington . . . Debate team; curtain club; frosh orientation committee; RE week publicity chairman; Argonaut; living group officer.



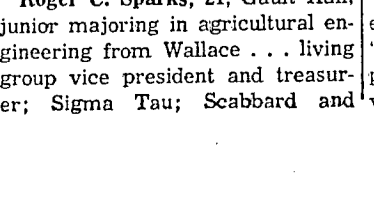
Mary Margaret Brodersen

Sandy Wanamaker, 19, Forney Hall, sophomore majoring in elementary education from Wallace . . . Wesley Foundation officer; Kappa Phi officer; frosh orientation committee; AWS council; Spur officer; Argonaut night editor; Gem; ASUI one act play; University singers; concert band; Alpha Gamma Delta panhellenic representative, campus chest representative and activities chairman. Statement: "Besides upholding the planks of the student government platform I definitely feel that the position of Executive Board should have the same respect throughout the entire year as it has during spring elections. A well informed student body will strengthen its student government."



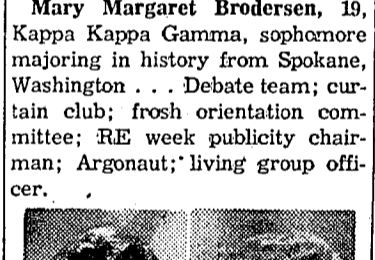
Sandy Wanamaker

B. J. Schaffer, 20, Sigma Chi, junior majoring in physical education from Santa Ana, Calif. . . Newman Club; campus Christian athletic association; living group float chairman, dance chairman; blood drive; campus chest; orchesis; drama. Statement: "I feel qualified to run because I like people and like to work with them. I have always been and will be subject to learning how to handle new problems."



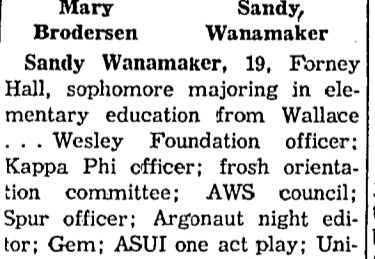
B. J. Schaffer

Blade pledge; amateur radio club station manager; member of American Association of Agricultural Engineers. Statement: "The Executive Board is called upon to express and act for all of the students. To insure having qualified and representative Executive Board members, it is important that everyone takes time to cast their ballot. Remember that the value of student government depends upon which student leaders you select."



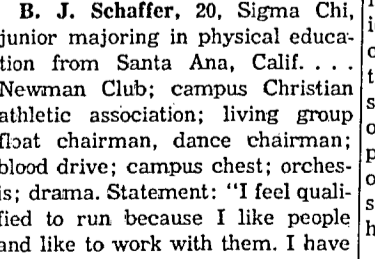
Blade pledge

Walt Peterson—age 24, LDS House, junior majoring in pre-med from Wendell . . . living group officer; independent caucus; social coordination council; Phi Theta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Delta; president of church organization. State: "I believe that because of past activity in student affairs and in the presidencies of various organizations other than those of the university, that if elected I will be able to serve and represent you to your own advantage by using past experience to effect the acceptance of the policies and desires of you as students of the University of Idaho."



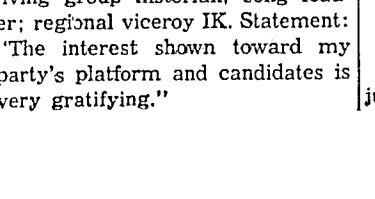
Walt Peterson

Dick Clausen, 28, Tau Kappa Epsilon, sophomore majoring in dairy production from Madison, New Jersey . . . chairman dad's day dance; member of agriculture and dairy club; outstanding IK pledge; living group historian, song leader; regional viceroy IK. Statement: "The interest shown toward my party's platform and candidates is very gratifying."



Dick Clausen

John Cisna, 21, Gault Hall, junior majoring in agricultural engineering from Wallace . . . living group vice president and treasurer; Sigma Tau; Scabbard and



John Cisna

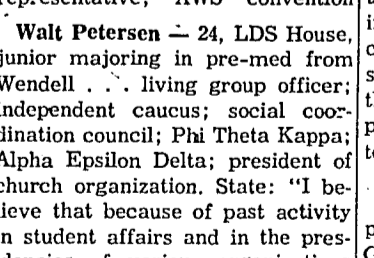
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Richard C. Sorenson—age 20, Lindley Hall, junior majoring in pre-med from Spokane, Wash. . . winner 1958 intramural debate tournament; varsity debate team; Delta Sigma Rho secretary-treasurer and president-elect; Alpha Epsilon Delta; church group publicity and publications committee chairman; Theta Chi secretary. Statement: "Having had for three years the chance to participate in ASUI activities and observe the situation in which student politics operates on this campus and others, I feel that the admittedly powerless student representation here at Idaho needn't be so. If I am elected to the Executive Board I shall expend whatever resource may be necessary to evolve student representation on campus to the point that it becomes a reality instead of a mere formality."



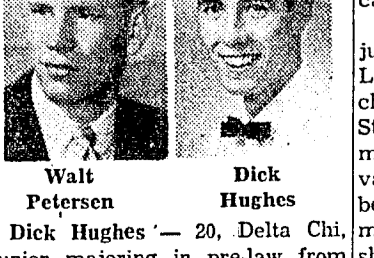
Richard C. Sorenson

Sondra Teply—age 20, Alpha Phi, junior majoring in business education from Mountain Home . . . blood drive house representative; frosh week committee; Spurs; Holly dance committee; living group; Greek week officer's workshop chairman; Jr.-Sr. prom house representative; AWS convention



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Walt Peterson

Preferential Vote System Elects Nine To Exec Board

Voters in Thursday's ASUI election will vote preferentially for nine Exec Board candidates, but only the first place votes will be counted in the first counting by the Election Board.

Under the straight preferential voting system used by the ASUI the first place votes are counted during the first counting to determine if any candidates received enough first place votes to be elected to the Board.

The number of votes required to be elected is determined by dividing the total number of votes cast by nine plus one vote. When a candidate receives the required number of votes he is automatically elected.

If no one is elected on the first ballot the candidate receiving the lowest number of first place votes is dropped and the ballot are redistributed according to the second place markings.

This process of dropping the lowest candidates after each counting is continued until nine people are elected. Last year 13 counts were required to elect the first man to the board. All others were elected by the final 17th counting.

The straight preferential or Australian Ballot counting system was adopted by the ASUI in 1946 upon recommendation from the American Municipal League. The system is used commonly in elections which are attempting to gain proportional representation on the elected body.

The system has been considered very effective in recent years at Idaho with the exception of the spring election of 1954 when a mistake was made in the counting and one candidate was incorrectly elected to the board. A recount revealed the mistake and another person was elected.

Smoker

Intramural manager, Upham Hall, Ag Club, FarmHouse president, treasurer and pledge trainer, IK's Gamma Delta president, and regional president, Alpha Zeta, IFC secretary, Blue Key, junior class vice president, and chairman of IK regional convention, Campus Chest, Kampus Key sales, Help Week, Junior-Senior Prom, Greek Week.

Kerbs states, "I feel the office of ASUI president is a position that requires initiative, hard work, organizational ability, desire to do a good job and a willingness to serve and represent the students at all times. Each of these I will do to the best of my ability."

Bowen's qualifications include: president of Delta Sigma Rho, Western States debate champion, winner of 1957 TKA oratory championship, house manager and charter member of Theta Chi.

Bowen is quoted as stating, "During the last two years at Idaho, as well as in the course of this campaign, I have openly declared that student leadership on Idaho's campus, as presently constituted, is a vacuous formality. I sincerely believe that most students realize this. I have proposed bold and imaginative changes to correct this condition. If elected, I will consider my election as a mandate that the students want these proposals enacted and I pledge myself to that end."

Jim Kay, a junior majoring in political science, is the Student Government candidate. He is an ATO from Twin Falls. His qualifications include: freshman class president, election board, sophomore president, freshman orientation co-chairman, NSA co-ordinator and Executive Board.

Mountain Home . . . Sears and Roebuck foundation scholarship; living group vice-president; vice-president Delta Sigma Rho; intercollegiate debate; election board; campus chest representative.

Quentin Dale Stoda—age 23, TMA, junior majoring in accounting from LaCrosse, Wis. . . TMA social chairman; calendar committee; Student-Faculty council. Statement: "My past experience on various committees has led me to believe that the student government is in need of student leadership revamping."

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administration relative to student proposals. That the Argonaut shall attempt to unify student opinion behind student leadership, thereby presenting a united front to the Administration, to secure administrative recognition for all reasonable proposals and demands of students.

We felt that the only way to do this successfully was to form a new party composed of students who are aware of Idaho's problems, and have come forward personally, because they felt that they could do something about these problems.

There is, however, nothing anyone can do if the students don't support the student government.

We, therefore, urge each student to vote for the candidate of his choice. A true respective student government can be possible only through a true representation of students at the polls. Don't let apathy decide the victor!

John Mellon
Campus Liberal
Vice President

Debate Team Competes At West Point

Reed Bowen and Richard Sorenson, both of Lindley Hall, left yesterday for the West Point Invitational debate tournament in New York.

They will represent the third debate district, along with two other college teams from the Pacific Northwest, in the nation's largest intercollegiate debate tournament. A. E. Whitehead, speech instructor, is accompanying them to the four-day contest.

The Idaho team's invitation was based on their performance at Linfield College's annual Tournament of Champions last month and their past record. Reed and Sorenson have been a team for almost two years, maintaining a high record.

The team has favored the "thinking on your feet" style of debate, rather than the popular "looking at research cards" style.

As to a debate based on statistics, Bowen said: "We believe this restricts the debater and turns arguments into canned talk."

The twosome debated last week with the Pacific Forensic League at Whitman College. They also entered oratory and panel discussion.

Gordon Chester, Phi Delta, who also attended, won superior rating as a panelist.

In early May, the debaters will return to Whitman for a triangular debate with Whitman and WSC.

TODAY

IKs, officers, 6:45 p.m.; members, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theater. Vandal Riders, 6:30 p.m., conference room D. United Party, 6:30 p.m., conference room A. WRA, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

WEDNESDAY
AWS, 7 p.m., Exec Board room. Gem staff, 4 p.m. Gem office. Pictures.

THURSDAY
Freshman Extended Board, 4 p.m., Frontier room. Beta Epsilon Chi, 4 p.m., conference room B.



Term Appeal By Arsonist Is Rejected

The State Pardons Board Friday turned down convicted murderer Paul Matovich's appeal for a reduction of his 25-year sentence despite his contention that he "did not murder anybody."

Matovich earlier in the week had withdrawn his appeal, but under Idaho law the Board was required to consider the case.

Latah County Prosecutor Lloyd Martinson told the Board that Matovich "should serve his full term to the day." Martinson and Ada County Prosecutor Eugene Thornas presented letters from Gault Hall resident, relatives of the three students killed in a fire at the dormitory, and firemen protesting any lightening of the sentence.

Matovich, who is celebrating his twenty-second birthday today, appeared before the Board in person.

"I made the request because I feel the crime for which I was sentenced was not the crime that was committed," he said. "Second degree murder is murder with motive and malice. I didn't even know those three boys. I had no way of knowing they were going to die."

"Was Not My Fault" "I feel I would have been convicted of manslaughter, if at all, if I had been tried in any other county. I did not murder anybody... What happened was not my fault."

Matovich said he had "a psychological problem," and said "the whole problem stems from drinking."

"I believe I could control my desire to set fires if I didn't drink," he added.

Killed in the blaze that swept through a wing of Gault Hall Oct. 19, 1956, were Paul Johnson, Davenport, Wash.; John Knudson, Idaho Falls, and Clair Shuldberg, Terreton, Idaho.

Matovich entered the Idaho State Prison more than a year ago.

Army To Exhibit NIKE Missiles Here Thursday

Two US Army anti-air missiles will be included in an Army air defense exhibit at the Library starting today and continuing until Thursday afternoon, according to military science officials.

Visiting hours at the exhibit will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The display features two actual anti-air missiles, the NIKE-AJAX and Hawk. In addition to the missiles the NIKE-Hercules is shown on its launching platform in scale model form.

A color motion picture, operating continuously in the exhibit, tells the story of all Army missiles and shows actual firing sequences.

The exhibit is part of nine different Army good-will units touring the nation.

At WSC this exhibit drew 4,000 persons in one day.

One strawberry to the other — If you hadn't been so fresh we wouldn't be in this jam.

Four Freshmen 'On Stage'



The versatile Four Freshmen presented two 30-minute shows at Idaho's Junior-Senior Prom Friday. About 600 couples attended.

600 People Attend Junior-Senior Prom Fri.

About 600 people attended the "Street of Dreams" Junior-Senior Prom Friday evening. The dance featured the Four Freshmen and music was provided by Ralph Dickinson's band.

Decorations showed scenes of New York City life, including several metropolitan buildings such as the Waldorf-Astoria. The bandstand had the theme of the prom written across it in large blue letters.

Couples heard the Four Freshmen sing "Stormy Weather," "Granada," "In This Whole Wide World," and "You've Got Me Cryin' Again."

Campus Cleanup Set Saturday Prior To Mom's Weekend

An all-campus clean up to get the campus ready for Mother's Day weekend is being set up for Saturday, May 3, from 8:30-10 a.m., it was announced today by Blue Key, the sponsoring organization.

Bob Vallat, SAE, chairman of the annual drive, said each living group would be assigned an area to clean up next week. Trucks will tour the campus in the mid-morning to pick up piles of trash.

A sound truck will tour the campus to "get people out to work," Vallat said.

The chairman said that a heavy downpour of rain or snow storm would cause the project to be postponed. However, he said that a slight rain would not alter the plans or schedule.

"I want to do something big—something clean."

"Why don't you wash an elephant?"

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MUN Delegation to Leave Tomorrow for Seattle Meet

After five month's preparation, Idaho's delegation to the Model United Nations will leave tomorrow, Ross Cotroneo, chairman, said.

The 14-man group will leave at 6 a.m., planning to arrive in Seattle at 3 p.m. Cotroneo said they will travel in a three-car caravan.

Dr. Robert E. Hosack, faculty adviser, will accompany the group. The delegates are Cotroneo, Gault Hall; Paul Baker, Dick Day, Don Fosket, and Mike McQuade, off-campus; Ann Becker, Cathy O'Conner and Jo Petrashek, Theta; Bill Gaboury, Willis Sweet Hall; Kay Haberlach, Alpha Chi; Mike Heaman, Chrisman; Neela McCowan, Delta Gamma and Sue Roffler, Kappa.

This year, Idaho will represent Colombia. Cotroneo stressed the difficulty involved to understand another country's point of view.

"I'm happy with the group. They have given excellent support and the membership turn-over has been slight," he said.

Since the beginning of the organization, three years ago, student interest has steadily increased, he added.

Paul Baker, assistant chairman,

Education Meeting Attended by Tovey

Roger Tovey, president of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, is attending a governors' education meeting today in Boise.

Several faculty members are also at the meeting. The meeting was called by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to evaluate education problems in Idaho.

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Cheerleader Try-Outs Set By New Board

ASUI cheerleader tryouts will be set by the Exec Board after the new members take office.

Students interested in trying out for the yell team to be composed of three men and six women were asked today to begin preparing a routine.

ASUI President Daxe Maxey made the announcement after the Exec Board passed a change in the student body constitution regulations last week outlining procedures for selection and qualifications.

The yell group must lead the student body in all athletic contests and rallies. They are to cooperate with the ASUI Rally committee to set up rallies and spirit development programs.

Maxey said two tryouts would be held this spring. Contestants must be sophomores, junior or seniors during the year they serve.

The number in the cheer squad will be determined by the selecting board, but it has been recommended by the present Exec Board that the group have three men, and six pom pom girls.

Cheerleaders will be awarded the special sweater after completing a year of service.

Meanwhile, the Exec Board will meet this evening to hear reports from student representatives on the Women's Disciplinary Committee, Commencement Committee, Traffic Appeals board, Recreation Committee, and NSA.

Rifle Team Places In AFROTC Match

The Idaho AFROTC rifle team placed third out of 156 teams across the nation competing in the Secretary of the Air Force Rifle Match, with a team score of 1837. It was announced Monday by Col. Merrill Kempton, professor of air science.

Two team members made the individual honor roll in this match. They are Jim D. Kempton, off campus, and Ray B. Long, Fiji.

The results of the Sixth Army match fired in March were also received. The team fired a score of 2614, placing 19th out of 28 competing teams, and two places above the Army rifle team which fired a score of 2600.

Salem's Witch Hunts Depicted In 'Crucible' Friday, Saturday

"The Crucible," slated for production in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, has been presented this season by colleges and universities across the country.

On the San Jose State campus, six performances of the Arthur Miller drama were presented. A SJS publication said the play was "deemed one of the most controversial of our time."

Other productions have been presented at the University of Texas and College of Idaho recently.

The director of the southern Idaho show termed the Miller play a "success" in the Caldwell area.

In 1953, the tale of the Salem witch hunts and trials of the 1690s ran for 197 performances on Broadway.

During the Broadway run "Crucible" played at the Bartin Beck Theater in New York. Presented by Kermit Bloomgarden, the drama was directed by Jed Harris.

Included in the cast were Arthur Kennedy as John Proctor; E. G. Marshall as the Rev. John Hale; Fred Stewart plays the Rev. Samuel Parris and Raymond Bromley takes Thomas Putnam's role.

After opening night, Jan. 22, 1953, critics around New York City praised Miller for his drama.

Granite and Fire
Lou Scheaffer of the Brooklyn Eagle said of the production, "The Crucible" is "a play of granite and fire that towers and flames over the rest of the season's new plays."

At the New York Times office, Brooks Atkinson wrote, "Arthur Miller has written another powerful play."

After a six-month Broadway success, "The Crucible" was awarded the Anotinet Perry Prize and Donaldson Award, honors given after a vote is conducted of actors, writers, designers, and directors in New York City.

Directing the Idaho show is Howard Dorgan, an instructor in the University drama department.

FINAL EXAMS LISTED

Final examinations schedules for the 1957-58 school year are now posted on the Administration Building's official bulletin board on the main floor.



Three Idaho coeds are pictured in a tense scene from "The Crucible," a drama by Arthur Miller depicting the Salem witch hunts and trials of the 1690s. The ASUI production will be presented on the Ad Auditorium stage Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

ASUI Movie Stars 'Alec'

A cardinal, who was a former resistance leader, is being held behind the Iron Curtain somewhere. Interrogators are trying to force him to confess crimes of treason.

This is the situation that will be depicted on the Borah Theater screen Thursday when the British film, "The Prisoner," is presented by the ASUI.

Starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, the plot is built around two strong-willed men who are placed in a situation that tests

their minds. The cardinal, played by Guinness, says "Any confession I may be said to have made in prison will be a lie—or the result of human weakness."

According to Betty Bovey, movie chairman, "after many months of tremendous pressures, the 'human weakness' is found. But the defeat comes not only to the cardinal, but to the interrogator, who realizes he has great pity for the man."

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AWS Delegates Hear Talks On Women's Role in World

Associated Women Students meeting at WSC and Idaho last weekend elected regional officers, accepted another college into membership, and heard talks on the feminine role in today's world.

Katherine A. Towle, University of California dean of women, gave the main address, "Educated: For What?" She stressed college education for women as preparation for intelligent participation in modern society.

"It is the intelligent woman who sets the moral and cultural values in the home, the school, and the community," she said.

Florence Diesman, associate professor of English at WSC, said today's woman should be "an intelligent, well-informed person who has been exposed to the sciences, humanities, and professional training if she desires."

New regional officers elected were Ellen Spain, University of Wyoming, Regional Coordinator; Terri Galvin, San Jose State, national vice-president from the region. Mollie Godbold, Idaho was a nominee for the office.

A proposal to raise National dues from \$15. to \$25 a year for member schools and a measure to institute a Personnel Resource Board were recommended.

Accepted into membership in AWS was Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. Lewis and Clark College, in Portland, Oregon, was accepted as a provisional member.

Attending the convention were Kay Zenier, Deanna Geerstein, Irene Scott, and Nancy Campbell, officers-elect of Idaho AWS. Others attending the convention were Mollie Godbold, outgoing president; Kay Conrad, Judith Bracken, Rosemary Maule, Beverly Paul and Marilyn Rider.

Theta Sigma Phi Taps Six Coeds

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, announced the tapping of six coeds yesterday.

The girls were selected for scholastic achievement and work on college publications.

New pledges are Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi, associate editor of the Gem and Argonaut copy editor; Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, associate editor of the Gem; Marjorie Bradbury, Kappa, associate editor of the Gem; Karen DeKlotz, Tri Delta, Argonaut night editor; Donna Hoobing, Forney, journalism major and Argonaut reporter; and Polly Walker, off campus, Argonaut reporter.

"Put your foot where it belongs," she replied sharply. "Don't tempt me, Madam, don't tempt me," he murmured.

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Entertainment and track and field events were included on the morning program. Swimming and volleyball made up the afternoon program.

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Roogie, A Mouse, Honored; Engagements, Dances Told

Despite the constant downpours, the spirit of spring has hit the campus as numerous engagements and marriages are announced. . . .

Poster exchanges were held with Sigma Chi and Kappas last week.

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Wednesday dinner guests were Sue Livingston, Gretchen Ostrand, and Ann Rudolph.

Thanks to the Sigma Chi's for the beautiful serenade in honor of Patsy Jean Garrison, who was recently pinned to Dick Adams, Sigma Chi.

Sunday the Gamma Phi's held their annual "Sweetheart Dinner." Those present were Skip Nelson, Tom Requist, Jim McDonald, Clark Anderson, Bill Mills, Dale Johnson, Dick Adams, Don Smith, John Ebbert, Jim Uunte, Brent Burningham, Doug Klein, and Don Bryant.

Ag Club Members To Choose Queen, Finalists At Mixer
Agriculture Club members will have the opportunity to meet and dance with the 17 Little International queen candidates at a mixer, Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom.

Candidates will be narrowed to three after the mixer.

Queen candidates are Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi; Mary Kay Corcoran, Theta; Carol Hattan, DG; Barbara Luke, Gamma Phi; Sharon Shuldberg, Hays.

Also Nan Alvord and Barbara Sande, Kappa; Connie Block and Kay Sommers, Tri-Delta; Linda Edwards, Sonja Carlson and Ann Abbott, Ebel Steel; Paula Towery, Darlene McKee, Trenna Atchley and Jyl Rupe, Forney.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Tuesday was "Roogie Day," an annual event commemorating the passing of Roogie, the fraternity mouse.

The Pi Phis attended services held that evening. The sermon was given by Larry Ripley.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
We had a very enjoyable dinner exchange with the Alpha Phis' Tuesday evening. Entertainment by the Motherly Brothers rounded off the exchange in typical SAE style.

The Singing Sig Alphas presented "A Serenade in the Rain," Tuesday evening at the Tri-Deltas in honor of the recent planning of Fay Freeman and Skip Clemons.

Much progress is being made in getting our pledge sleeping porch transformed into a habitable state once again. Since the fire, the pledges have been sleeping anywhere they can find a flat place.

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Forney Hall Coed Chosen Beauty Finalist

Ann Rudolph, Forney, is representing Idaho in the College Beauty Queen contest sponsored by the Campana Sales, Batavia, Ill.

Miss Rudolph was chosen one of three regional winners from candidates from 78 colleges.

Regional winner will be announced Wednesday, contest officials said.

Miss Rudolph was chosen on write-in votes by students from the University.

Preparations For May Fete Begin May 3

Preparations for May Fete will begin May 3, with auditions for the annual Songfest, spokesman Bob Hazelbaker, Gault, announced recently.

Entries will be divided into three divisions, men's, women's, and a combined section. Five groups will be selected in each division to compete at the May Fete.

A traveling cup will be awarded to each of the first place groups. Last year Sigma Nu won the award in the men's division, Hays won first in women's division, and a combined section award went to Alpha Phi and the Fijis.

May Fete will feature the crowning of May Queen, Molly Godbold, Hays. The Spurs will present the Maypole dance and awards will be given by the Intercollegiate Knights, Women's Recreation Association, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Presentations will be made to the 10 top seniors and tapping for Spurs, Silver Lance and Mortar Board will be announced.

May Fete is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and arrangements are made by the Mortar Board.

AWS president, Molly Godbold, said printed invitations for the May Fete will be available to women students who wish to send announcements to their parents.

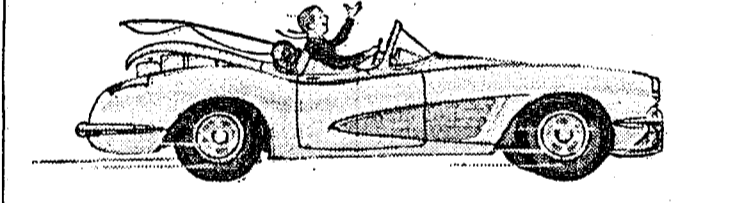
Flower corsages for weekend guests will be sold by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. The corsages will contain three carnations and a silver "I" centered in the arrangement.

Representatives from each living group will be appointed next week to take orders. Delivery will be the courtesy of Theta Sigma Phi.

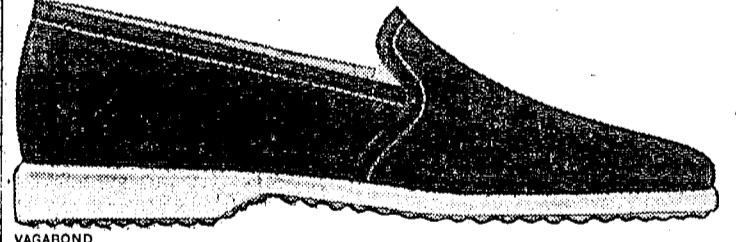
A power saw demonstration was given at 10 a.m. yesterday in front of the Administration building.

A field day will be held Saturday at a woodlot owned by Jerald Comstock, near Potlatch. Ways of making the small woodlot pay big dividends in the improvement of growth, quality of lumber, and the value of land will be taken.

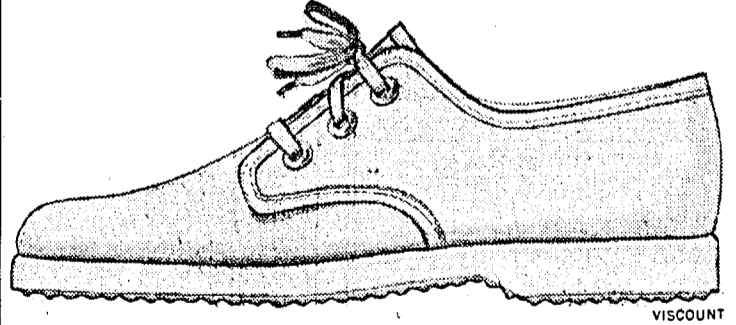
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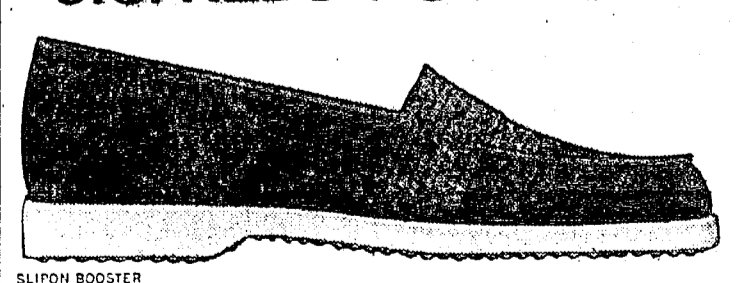
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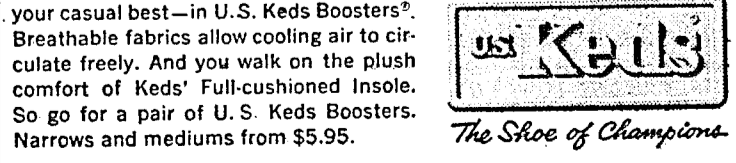
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Marriage Series Offered at Campus Christian Center

"The Splice of Life," a series of lectures and discussions on marriage, will be presented each Tuesday night for the next four weeks.

Sponsored by the Westminster Foundation, the meetings will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Tonight the lecture will be entitled "Learning the Ropes." It will be concerned with the importance of dating, courtship and the engagement period as background for marriage. Dr. Ivan Nye, associate professor of sociology at Washington State College will lead the discussion.

Next Tuesday, Professor Brockelbank of the college of law will discuss the legal aspects of marriage, divorce, children and property. His lecture will be entitled "Some Strings Attached."

On May 6, "Fit To Be Tied," a lecture on the role and function of sex before and after marriage and the question of health and hygiene will be delivered by L. J. Stephens, Moscow, doctor and obstetrician.

After this discussion a Sex Knowledge Inventory Test will be given.

The final lecture, "A Nice Splice", will be presented May 20. It will concern planning the wedding, ceremonies, costs and other related problems. Mock ceremonies will be conducted to demonstrate different of services.

MIA will be held at 7:30 tonight in the LDS Institute. Helen Krantz will lead the discussion.

Honorary Taps 12 Law Students

Twelve Idaho law students have been tapped for Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary.

Tapped were William A. Stellingman and Michael Turnbow, off-campus; James Christensen, Lindley; William L. Nungester and Kent Church, off-campus; John W. Nelson, Lindley; John R. Thornock and Nick Speropoulos, off-campus; Allen Derr, Uplham; Otto D. Palmer, Melvin Klenow, Jr. and James W. Sweeney, off-campus.

Jack Barrett of Moscow presided over the initiation.

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THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:
Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:
Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:
Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widwigwan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widwigwan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widwigwan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

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