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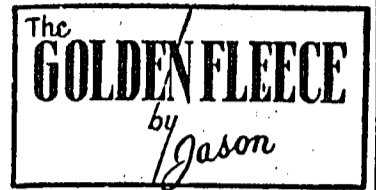
PI PHIS TO BUILD

NEW HOUSE

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

Campus To Shine After Clean-Up Tomorrow

Idaho students will don work clothes and pick up shovels, brooms and other tools tomorrow morning for the annual Campus Clean-Up.



The proposed Student Union expansion program pointed out to Jason what it takes to snap some of the students out of the apathetic situation many of them are presently in.

It takes something that concerns money—THEIR MONEY to get their interest.

All of the controversy over providing a new building comes from the fact that students take too narrow a view of the entire scene.

The benefits of the new addition are evident and they do speak for themselves.

Despite the cries that the building will lead the University toward evils, there is the fact that a new building has many educational values. It does not have to become just a big playroom, and officials have no idea of making it that.

It can help the University and ultimately raise the value of each graduate's degree.

One thing is important. It may not be the prescribed manner to look at the situation, but Idaho needs the expansion to keep up with a growing world and match the improvements made by its neighbors'.

Clean-up held prior to Mother's Day celebrations.

Bob Vallat, chairman of the Blue Key sponsored event, said the project will begin at 8:30 unless of inclement weather. "Only a heavy downpour of rain or snow would postpone plans," he added. Debris should be piled in the streets so it can be picked up easily by the buildings and grounds trucks, Vallat said.

Living groups will be required to clean the area around their houses along with other assignments, he pointed out.

Assignments for the clean-up are as follows:

French, Ridenbaugh Hall, Hays and Forney, Home Economics Building, Ethel Steel and Gamma Phi, tennis courts, Tekes, Music Building.

Kappa Sigs, detail to Ad lawn, and along Sweet Street from Blake to Deakin Streets. Delta Chi and Theta, Perch, Nest and Campus Christian Center.

Fiji, Infirmary and detail to Gym. Kappa and Sigma Chi, Home Management House. Phi Delt, street in front of house and vacant lot to side.

Delta Gamma, house area. Beta, along Idaho avenue from Elm to Ash, and detail to Arboretum. Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi, along Elm from Idaho Avenue through SUB alley, and detail of men to Gym area.

Alpha Phi and Tri Delt, Canterbury House, and along Elm from Sixth to Seventh. SAE and LDS, Deakin Street from University to Sweet Avenue, and detail to Ad lawn.

Delta Sig and Phi Tau, along Deakin Street on east side to Sixth Street. Alpha Tau and Pi Phi, SUB and parking lot, plus Idaho Street from Deakin to Elm.

International House and Newman Club, house areas. Deltas, Forestry Building. Lambda Chi, along Deakin Street on west side from Sixth to Seventh. Lindley, Science and Geology Buildings.

Willis Sweet, UCB, Dairy Science, Agronomy Building and U-Hut. Chrisman, women's playing field. McConnell, detail to library. Gault, detail to Ag Science. Upham, detail to library.

FarmHouse, detail to Kirtley Lab and Steam Plant. Campus Club, Engineering Building and Navy Building.

Newhouse V.P., Erstad ASUI Sec.

Neal Newhouse, Beta, was elected student body vice president Thursday by the ASUI Executive Board. Marg Erstad, Delta Gamma, was elected secretary.

Under the ASUI constitution, the two offices are filled by members



Neal Newhouse, Vice President of the Board and elected by the Board.

Newhouse, Miss Erstad and Lee Scott, SAE, were nominated for the vice presidency. Newhouse received five votes; Scott, three; and Miss Erstad, one. In the balloting for secretary, Miss Erstad received five votes, narrowly beating Carolyn Dempsey, French House.

Newhouse, Miss Erstad and ASUI President Dick Kerbs will form the Executive Committee of the Board.

Newhouse was the first person elected to the group under the preferential voting system last week. Miss Erstad was the eighth elected. Both are members of the United Party.

Newhouse served this year as junior class president and was a candidate for the United Party presidential nomination. He is a member of Blue Key and Phi Beta Kappa and was Duke of Intercollegiate Knights this year. He is majoring in pre-law.

Miss Erstad has been treasurer of the junior class and treasurer of AWS. She is president of WRA and is a member of the SUB committee. She is majoring in guidance.

Clark Anderson, Fiji, was ASUI vice president this year and Chris Mackert, Alpha Gamma Delta, was secretary.

SUB TOURS WIN SUPPORT

Improved Law Facilities



This is the entrance to the new facilities for the College of Law located in the south wing of the Administration Building. Renovation of the interior of the building is still in progress.

95% Okay New Addition; Voting System Challenged

Five days of scheduled Student Union information tours at living groups reached final stages today with Student Union committee officials reporting that 95% of students who have voted are in favor of a new addition.

Controversy also entered the issue from parts of the campus as students questioned the need for additional facilities and the manner in which the ballot on the new addition was being selected.

Lon Davis, student chairman of the SUB committee answered student inquiries about an all-campus election on the question.

He pointed out that the committee has not been able to meet during the week because of the time spent by members on the information tours.

"The question will be brought up at the first meeting," Davis pointed out. "At the present, however, there is not too much indication that there will be a special all-campus election set up."

Controversy arose Tuesday evening when 11 men from Lindley Hall attended Exec Board meeting with complaints that the vote being taken by information groups was unannounced and unfair.

An information tour group returned to Lindley Hall Wednesday evening for a second information session. Eighteen persons attended the first session on Monday. Almost 100 were present at the Wednesday meeting.

The Exec Board passed a motion Tuesday that the "vote issue" be passed on to the SUB committee for further "informative" proceedings and that the living groups be notified through the Argonaut and through the house presidents of the date or dates of a final vote to be taken either at house meetings or at the SUB for off-campus students.

Criticism of the voting procedure by the Lindley group was that the students were not informed that a vote would be taken following the information sessions. They maintained that students did not realize the meetings were important and therefore lost their opportunity to vote.

Davis pointed out that although figures from all the tours were not completed many of the living groups are voting 100 per cent for the new addition.

All living group tours were scheduled to be completed by last night.

He stressed that any one who has not had a chance to vote on the proposed addition may do so by appearing at the ASUI office. Information sessions will also be set up for any group if a time can be arranged.

The proposed \$2 million expansion is designed to meet the needs of a predicted 1965 enrollment of 5500 students. Students would be assessed \$30 per year, added to the registration fees, to finance the building program.

The addition includes a larger ball room, ice skating rink, large cafeteria, larger and more meeting rooms, and several new features.

Fran Stockdale, Pi Phi, this week was appointed as secretary for the ASUI President and Exec Board for the coming year.

Student Held For Burglary

Keith R. Smith, 23, off campus, Tuesday was charged with second degree burglary by Spokane authorities in connection with the theft of \$950 worth of boating equipment from a boating firm there April 17.

Smith, a junior majoring in agriculture, was arrested in Coeur d'Alene Monday after an investigation by Spokane and Coeur d'Alene police, Kootenai County Sheriff's officers and officials of the Coeur d'Alene Yacht Club.

The Associated Press quoted officers as saying that Smith admitted the theft in a statement to them, but said he could not give an explanation for it.

EARLY DRILL SET

Idaho's three military services will begin early morning drill Monday at 7. Army, Navy and Air Force units are combining forces this year for their annual review May 16.

Students Cooperate in Civil Defense Alert Test Tuesday

Except for a few patrolling ROTC cadets, the Idaho campus is expected to look uninhabited as it does during vacation periods for a half-hour Tuesday.

Idaho's 3,800 students, according to Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens, will be forgoing another link in a nation-wide Civil Defense warning alert aimed at testing America's capability of stopping an attack.

Steffens said the University would be cooperating directly with the Moscow civil defense unit.

When the alert comes sometime Tuesday morning, the city fire alarm will sound for two minutes. At that time all persons not in buildings are to find "shelter" immediately, and to stay in whatever building they are occupying until the all clear signal. If classes are changing when the alarm is sounded, students are to go directly to their next class.

Law Day Observance Emphasis On Justice

A Lewiston lawyer told an Idaho audience observing Law Day yesterday that the United States will survive as long as it retains justice by law rather than the whims of men.

Exec Board Approves ASUI Budget

An annual ASUI budget totaling \$92,611 was approved by the Exec Board Tuesday night. The amount is the same as last year's budget.

A committee of Exec Board members presented the budget report based on an income very similar to the operation amount this year.

The Board approved a recommendation to transfer \$1875 from the General Reserve fund to the Vandalee account for the purchase of 75 robes. The transfer is made every tenth year for the purchase.

It was also recommended that the ASUI Cinema series be transferred under the SUB committee. Action on the proposal will be discussed next week by the Exec Board.

All ASUI publications and student activity department as debate, golf course, Varsity Band, Vandalee and University Band, dramatics, WRA and agricultural judging are included in the budget.

Major source of income is \$40,875 from student fees. Other main sources are student fees for the Gem of the Mountain yearbook, Argonaut advertising, and the Golf Course.

Slate Planned For Mothers

Mothers of Idaho students will have a weekend of activities in store for them May 10-11. The yearly event will be highlighted by the crowning of May Queen Molly Godbold by outgoing ASUI president Dave Maxey.

Dick Kerbs, president-elect, will act as master of ceremonies for the May Fete program.

Flower girls for the event are Karen and Sharon Kaus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaus. Train bearers for Miss Godbold, Hays Hall, have not been named yet.

Music will be furnished by the University Concert Band. University Singers will present selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel."

Bare-footed Spurs will do their traditional May Pole dance. Mrs. W. H. Boyer is the director.

Awards to be made at the Fete are Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, outstanding sophomore award; Intercollegiate Knights Holy Grail and special IK citations; Women's Recreation Association cup; and a Phi Delta Theta award.

Bittenbender, Miss Davis Given Honor By Iks, Spurs

Carole Davis, Delta Gamma, and Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, were named "Spur of the Moment" and "Knight of Knights," respectively last night at the annual IK-Spur Banquet.

The two sophomore students received the awards on their activity, interest, and participation in each of Idaho's two sophomore service honoraries.

Each year the Iks select the outstanding Spur and the Spurs select the top Knight.

Miss Davis is an education major from Boise. She transferred from University of Redland, in Redland, Calif., to Idaho last fall.

Bittenbender is a mathematics major from Arlington, Va. He recently was one of the local chapter representatives to the National Convention in Denver, Colo.

Position and meaning of service organizations on the Idaho campus was emphasized by speakers at the banquet.

Speakers were Neal Newhouse, retiring IK Duke; Dean C. O. Decker, and Mrs. Marjorie Neely, department of student affairs; Chris Mackert, junior advisor of Spurs; Tom Stroschein, national organization president, and Mrs. William Boyer, Spur faculty advisor.

Pi Phis Announce Building Plans, Sell To Lambda Chis

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority announced Thursday they will build a new house at Idaho and Deakin streets this spring at a cost of about \$135,000 and that they plan to be living in it in September.

The present Pi Phi house has been sold to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for an undisclosed amount.

Sorority officers said the building would house 54 girls and would be of colonial design. It will be built on two lots an alumni corporation bought 20 years ago.

Pi Phi was the second sorority to announce plans to build new houses before the beginning of the fall term. Gamma Phi has already cleared a lot at Seventh and Elm streets, but has not started construction.

The Pi Phi house, according to officers, will be a three-story building. A reception room and dining room will be located on the first floor along with the housemother's suite, kitchen and cook's room. The second and third floors will be identical with study rooms and separate dormitory rooms for eight girls each. A lounge and snack nook will be built on each floor.

The chapter room, two study libraries and laundry and storage facilities will be located in the basement. A parking lot will be

Roger Wagner Chorale Top Community Concert Sun.

The Roger Wagner Chorale, rated by critics as one of the finest singing groups in America, will present a Community Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Featured on the program are appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra and many other of the nation's most prominent symphonic organizations.

Roger Wagner, conductor, founded the chorale in 1946. The ensemble made its first public appearance in Los Angeles City Hall during the 1945-46 season as the City of Los Angeles Concert Chorale, sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

They were invited to England to participate in London's Coronation Festivities, the only American singing group invited.

Recordings by the Chorale were among Capital Classics' 10 best-selling albums for 1954 and listed on the New York Herald Tribune as 100 best recording for 1954.

Since that time, it has performed almost every major choral work in

Sig Alpha Olympic Tests Prowess Of Coeds

Greek tradition will be boosted at Idaho Saturday morning as SAEs run around campus bearing torches to herald the coming of the annual Sig Alpha Olympic Games, according to Roger Jones, spokesman.

At 9:30 p.m. coeds will troop to the Ad lawn to display their physical prowess in contests of athletic skill. Twelve women's living groups have entered the games, Jones said. A trophy will be awarded to the house winning the most points, during a ceremony after the games.

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Seven Attend Regional NSA Spring Meet

Seven Idaho students will attend an annual spring meeting of the Northwest Regional NSA in Cheney, Wash., this weekend to meet with delegations from nine other area colleges.

Orientation of newly elected student government officers, approval of a regional constitution and workshops covering the four areas of NSA will be main items on the three-day program.

Six official school delegates will be Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse; Jim Kay, ATO; Jim Rathbun and Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet; Marg Erstad, Delta Gamma; and Neal Newhouse, Beta. Lee Watenpaugh, off-campus, is also attending.

Kay will conduct a workshop on student government with emphasis on student-administration relations, methods of election, and student government function along with presenting a report comparing the region schools in this area. Kay is vice-president of the regional student government commission.

Other workshops will be in the student affairs, educational affair, and international affair areas.

The delegates will select officers for the coming year. They will include a regional president and four commissions.

Also orientation and preparation for the 11th annual National Students Congress Aug. 20-29 at Ohio Wesleyan University will take place.

Songleaders Meet, Discuss Rehearsal For Fete Songfest

Songleaders for the May Fete songfest will discuss mass chorus rehearsal and practice times at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Music Building, Mickey Hammer, co-chairman, announced today.

Names of the arranger or composer of the group's number and the names of the accompanist must be turned in at the meeting, Miss Hammer stressed.

Tryout time for male singing groups has been changed to 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday. Groups will be judged by members of the music faculty.

Five male choruses will be selected. Those wishing to try out may sign up at the Music Building.

Mortar Board, Blue Key Set Breakfast

An outdoor breakfast in the Arboretum is scheduled for Mortar Board and Blue Key members May 18, Don Ingle, Willis Sweet, and Ginger Symms, Pi Phi, co-chairmen, said today.

The annual event will be held in the picnic area of the Arboretum beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Steaks will be the main course of the breakfast, Ingle said. They will be cooked at the barbecue pit.

Dear Jason:

Student Union Pot Boils Anew

The Arguments . . .

Dear Jason:

In your large coverage of the proposed addition to the Student Union Building: At a time when the public, the government and educators alike are decrying the lack of sufficient room, materials and interest in education and its institutions, the 10-member Executive Board and the SUB manager propose to erect a \$2,000,000 disco in the name of education when it should be labeled sheer nonsense. Undoubtedly there may be some good reasons why the building should be erected, but one of these is not to reduce the time which the student coffee drinker must stand in line. Two million dollars to benefit Brazilian bean lovers a few minutes time does not in my mind seem to be economically sound. I drink coffee in the SUB and feel I can gladly wait in line a few minutes when the act saves the student body \$2,000,000 plus interest. Insofar as seating room is concerned, I have never stood to drink my coffee yet.

You state that the new addition will house a book store with twice the book display room which it presently has. Why is this necessary? When a student goes into a book store does he browse through all the texts or just order some few specifically? If the latter is the case, as I am sure it is, why is it necessary to display twice the number of books when the student is specifically interested in so few.

As far as the arts and crafts feature is concerned, it seems to me that students attending college would benefit far more by obtaining a greater knowledge of their subject matter and let leather stamping and finger painting wait until later in life when there is more time for such things.

The ballroom in the present SUB gets terribly crowded. In this there is no room for argument. But why must the pictorial diagram of the skating rink show it to be larger than the ballroom? The skating rink is ridiculous. Here again is just another place where the student may while away this time when he could and should be spending it more profitably.

Better yet, why not borrow the \$2,000,000 and give it to the University who is in a much better position to make good use of it. We certainly need some new buildings on the campus, but one of these is not this lavish extravaganza which the SUB addition appears to be. In short, it is said that the new building would aid in student recruitment. Don't you feel we should find someplace for them to eat, sleep, and attend classes before we find them a place to play.

If all reason fails and the addition as it stands is erected, perhaps a portion of the cost and maintenance may be defrayed by allowing the Northern Pacific Railroad Co.,

to use it jointly with the students as a depot. After all, with information booths, elegant furnishings, and all the play activities which the building offers, what transportation facility would not enjoy letting their passengers enjoy the use of it.

Sincerely,
T. E. Wilson

Dear Jason:

Having attended one of the meetings the other night where the new \$2,000,000 SUB proposal was discussed, we think that it is a foolish proposal for the following reasons:

1. It was stated by an Executive Board member that the SUB was more important than the Library because a library can be located in any building whereas the SUB must necessarily have a special building. We conclude that the logic here is not above reproach. We think the Library, under any circumstance, is more important than a new SUB.

2. We think that the last thing that this University needs is a SUB equipped with circular stairways, barbershops, TV rooms, night club atmosphere, electronic walls, skating rinks, sound proof rooms, and excess ballroom capacity. We suggest that this \$2,000,000 might better be spent for such items as scholarships, Library facilities, a mines building, an atomic reactor and better professors' salaries. It was argued by the committee at the meeting that the University will not accept any student money for this purpose. We disagree. The University — including the Board of Regents — isn't going to be so stupid to turn down offered money that they would otherwise have a difficult time to wring out of the legislature.

Such a financial arrangement is possible between the students and the University because it has been done before. One striking example of this is the Memorial Gymnasium which was built with student money but yet administered in a large part by the University. Why isn't it possible that similar arrangements couldn't be made for the construction of other University facilities?

3. Other universities in many parts of the nation do not even have student union buildings, but yet they still sustain high educational standards. One such college, for example, is San Diego State College where the enrollment is 9,500. No, student union buildings are not necessary to sustain educational interest and standards.

4. Is the object of a higher educational system the promotion of intellect or the promotion of social relaxation? Our society, in the present age, needs more educated specialists than ever before. We contend that the luxurious expenditures on a new SUB will not promote this tremendous social de-

mand. If anything it will provide more outlets for educational escape and for development of the social amenities, which are not needed to sustain a high educational standard.

5. If our new SUB is to contain such conveniences as a cafeteria, barbershops, etc. for the purpose of providing cheaper facilities than are presently provided by the Moscow merchants, why isn't it cheaper? Moscow has plenty of barbershops. We don't need one in the SUB particularly if the same price is charged. If we need a barbershop in the SUB it would stand to reason that we would also need a beauty parlor, a cigar store, a shoe shine shop, a candy-shop, a steam and shower room, a drug store and a library annex.

6. We contend that the expansion of the bookstore is unnecessary because the present facilities would be quite adequate if they were run more efficiently. For example, Wright Junior College in Chicago, where the enrollment is 6,400, the bookstore expansion is for the purpose of ours, but yet they are not overcrowded. If the purpose of the bookstore expansion is for the provision of more space for the selling of excess merchandise such as "I" jackets, "I" pussy-cats, "I" drinking mugs, "I" towers, and silver and gold blankets, we contend this is unnecessary because present facilities are adequate for this purpose. If in the future, we find such facilities inadequate for this purpose, we suggest that the IKS might have periodical rummage sales.

7. We understand that in most European countries there are no such things as student union buildings, but yet these countries are sustaining great educational growth in all fields of human endeavor. An authoritative source has said that Germany plans to surpass the US in scientific research in two or three years. Can we afford to waver in our path to a higher educational level?

8. If the purpose of the new SUB is to attract more student interest and more student use of said facilities, it would stand to reason that we could spend \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and still have inadequate facilities until diminishing returns is reached, but do we wish to promote more student use of extra-social functions at the expense of intellectual pursuits?

G. Bierwag
L. Fischer
E. Pitt
H. Hall

. . . The Answers

Dear Jason:

In answer to the many comments that have been made concerning the proposed SUB expansion, I would like to briefly explain the function of the Student Union Committee in presenting this plan to the students. Several times in past ASUI history, action has been taken concerning student interests without first consulting them. The Union Committee is in the process of securing student opinion on this large project before submitting the final proposal to the President of the University and the Board of Regents. The committee has formulated these plans over the last three years with a lot of study and effort, and our only purpose now is to get the students' opinion after they have the facts and figures.

In order to get a rational student opinion, we felt that we must first educate the students as to the entire Student Union Program including all the facts about the addition.

To do this, we felt that the best manner in which to educate the students on the Union was to visit them in their living groups where the plan might be presented and questions answered. As you know, each living group is visited, the plan presented, and a vote taken as to whether the students are for or against this program. In this manner the students vote after they have the facts and figures. All students in living groups in this way have the opportunity to vote, and it is up to them as to whether they will exercise this right. If you are in disagreement with this plan, we welcome your criticisms, but we do ask that you first have the facts and figures about this program.

As for the off campus students, adequate opportunity has not yet been given them to express their opinion, so steps have been taken to remedy the situation. Any student during the next week may drop into Gale Mix's office in the Student Union and vote for or against this program by signing his name and address, but we do ask that you first inform yourself from the information available.

To make this information available to you in oral form, members of the SUB committee will be in the Borah Theater from 4:00 to 5:00 on Monday afternoon to present this plan to any interested person, and any group that would like us to come to their meetings

to explain the program should leave a request with Gale Mix in the ASUI Office.

As to the specific objections to the plans, I would like to again say that we welcome constructive criticism if it is based upon facts. There are a few ideas that I would like to explain that may cover some of the complaints made. First of all, it is definitely the policy of the University Administration that student fees will not be used to build academic facilities such as classrooms, etc. Although there is great need for these facilities, the President of the University tells me that it is the responsibility of the State of Idaho to provide these facilities for the students and that the students will not be taxed in order to provide these facilities. On the other hand, it is the policy of the State Legislature not to provide the students with recreational facilities such as the SUB, and finances for this building must come from the students. With the present philosophy of the University and the state legislature classroom buildings must be built by appropriated funds, and the Student Union by fees from the Students. The University Administration is working hard to provide the students with academic facilities, and we are presenting this plan to you for recreational facilities.

Just as the Administration has a building program for classroom buildings, etc, we have this program for expansion of recreational facilities here at the University of Idaho where very few facilities are provided by the city. We ask that all students realize that each program is separate in its function and in financing, that each is of great importance to the University, and then after having all the facts, indicate your approval or disapproval of our plan for recreational facilities here at Idaho.

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Women's Education Stressed At Mortar Board Banquet

A college education, with its opportunities for learning and service, is just as necessary for women as for men, Dean Marjorie Neely stated at the Mortar Table Wednesday night.

The annual banquet, sponsored by Mortar Board to honor outstanding junior women, was held at the SUB.

Martha Sue Dempsey, Mortar Board president, introduced the student guests, faculty advisors William C. Banks, professor of English; Mrs. C. Norton Coe, Miss Mabel Locke, professor of women's physical education; Miss Margaret Coffey, associate professor of women's physical education, and Mrs. William Boyer, honorary members.

Miss Coffey outlined aspects of service, a Mortar Board objective. Ginger Symms, Pi Phi, presented the history of Mortar Board.

Marsha Ellis, Kappa, was banquet chairman.

H. C. Collie, who is an authority on dogs, presided recently at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Kennel Club.

Military Ball Dress Designated Formal

Dress of the annual Military Ball May 16 will be formal, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Ray Ball, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Military students and reserve personnel will wear uniforms, he said. Dark suits will be acceptable dress for civilian guests.

Tickets are on sale at the ASUI and ROTC offices for \$1 per couple. Highlight of the dance will be crowning of the Military Ball Queen.

"No, Miss Goody, a neckerchief is not a president of a sorority."

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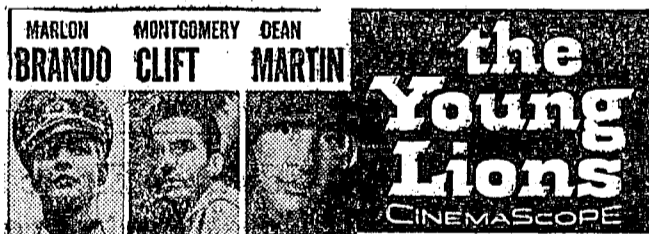
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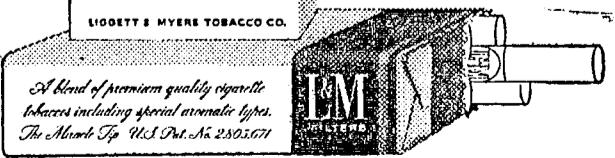
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'Olympics' Are Tomorrow; Lindley Smoker Packs 'Em In

The social calendar predicts a busy weekend . . . Delta Sigs will name "Dream Girl" at annual "Carnation Ball." . . . Coeds will show athletic abilities at "Sig Alph Olympics" Saturday morning . . . Lindley smoker presents controversies over SUB building plans.

PHI DELTA THETA
Thanks to the Kappas for the exchange Thursday. Thanks also to the Alpha Phis for the Pizza exchange Wednesday evening.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
The Delta Sig's annual "Carnation Ball" will be held tomorrow night. The formal dance will be at the American Legion Cabin. The dance will be highlighted by the crowning of the "Dream Girl."

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
Dinner guests during the past week were Lou Meeks, Willis Sweet; Larry Coupe, Campus Club; David Landon and Jack Halbert, Payette; and Ron Kipp and Mike McGittigan, Beaverton, Oregon.

ALPHA PHI
The pledges left a foul odor in the house last Friday night when they left on their sneak. Chuck Perry, house president, happily went with them when he was captured from the sleeping porch at 2 a.m.

DELTA GAMMA
The A-Phi pledges enjoyed painting Jay Thurmond, Phi Tau, and Ed Thornburgh, SAE, last week. We all enjoyed the Phi Del's pizza dinner.

FARMHOUSE
Weekend guests were Christine Hauff, Richfield, Wash.; and Suzanne Shern and Jo Ann Buckley, Coeur d'Alene.

UPHAM HALL
Saturday dinner guests were Jeri Scott, Beth Hossner, Arlene Turnbull and Sheila Yarroll, all from Forney.

UPHAM HALL
Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Gnagy and daughter Drowcilla, and Linda Misner, all from Spokane.

UPHAM HALL
Our number was increased by two Monday evening when Larry Cook, Campus Club, and Charles "Oly" Swensen, Upham Hall, became pledges.

UPHAM HALL
Guests this past week have been Gene Gentry, Willis Sweet, Ron Osterhout and Deloy Hendricks, LDS house.

UPHAM HALL
We were honored Thursday noon by the presence of Dean Kraus and Dean Marshall, and Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. James Bailey.

UPHAM HALL
Upham Hall wishes to extend a

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cordial invitation to all those wishing to attend the annual spring dance Saturday. The dress is semi-formal with music furnished by the Pastels.

UPHAM HALL
Dinner guests this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Jones, Bob Holder, and Dennis Mahlum.

UPHAM HALL
Lindley Hall was the scene of a big campus smoker, Wednesday evening. Representatives from many of the Independent men's living groups, fraternities, and off-campus factions were present. A SUB information group explained a few of the finer points of new SUB building plans.

UPHAM HALL
Thanks to French House for paying off their election bet with an exchange for some 20 members Wednesday evening.

UPHAM HALL
Preparations are underway for the "Sig Alph Olympics" which will be held Saturday on the Ad lawn.

UPHAM HALL
The SAE annual Spring Formal was held Saturday evening in the Chapter House. The house was decorated in a spring garden motif. A large fountain with live frogs highlighted the decorations.

UPHAM HALL
Wednesday evening a dinner exchange was held with the Gamma Phis. After dinner both groups assembled in the Gamma Phi house to practice for the coming Song Fest.

UPHAM HALL
Congratulations to Bob Magnuson and Roxann Jones, Alpha Chi, on their recent pinning.

UPHAM HALL
Dave Landon and Jack Halbert, Payette, were dinner guests Monday evening.

made and served the 'TKE's breakfast as our part of the bargain for their buying us at the Campus Chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampman and Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell were guests for dinner Sunday as were our weekend guests Nancy Welker and Julie Quick of Boise and Linda Murray of Emmett, Idaho. Another weekend guest was Gail Hedges of Wenatchee, Wash.

Our thanks to Mrs. Hauge, our housemother, who Tuesday night gave us a fireside celebrating the Chinese New Year.

Preparations are well underway for the initiation dance which will be held this Saturday.

We have a large gold platter in our possession which belongs to the SAE's and which will be returned in exchange for a serenade at which the Motherly Brothers sing.

PI BETA PHI
Congratulations seem to be very much in order, this week. Among those who have done us honor are: Ginger Symms, who won the coveted Amy Burnham award for Pi Phi's Omicron province; and to Marilyn Applegate and Danny Merritt, Phi Kappa Tau, who recently announced their pinning.

The Pi Phis had a very enjoyable time at our annual Founders' Day exchange with the WSC Pi Phis. A wonderful time was had at the Pi Phi-Willis Sweet exchange Saturday.

We were very pleased to have a weekend guest Lynn Wiley of Twin Falls and dinner guests Beverly

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Delta Sig Finalists



These five coeds are finalists for the title of Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl, who will be picked Saturday. Hopefuls are June Powels, Kappa; Diane Cook, Delta Gamma; Maurine Luedke, Alpha Phi; Ludine Philippi, Alpha Chi, and Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi.

10 To Be Initiated Into Curtain Club

Curtain Club, a dramatics honorary, will initiate 10 new student members and accept three University professors as honorary members at a banquet Sunday evening.

Dwight Patton, president of the group, said the event will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the New Idaho Hotel.

The initiates are Toni Botsford and Janet Barnhart, off-campus; Ed Vandevort, Lindley; Carol Rossman and Caryl Heth, Gamma Phi; Jo Rnn Reese, Delta Gamma; Mary Margaret Broderson, Kappa; Joan Fisher, Hays; Carol Temple, Forney; and Tony Parks, Kappa Sig.

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Drinking Topic At C.C. Center Panel Sunday

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Drinking on campus will be discussed by a student panel 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center. The title of the discussion is "Cocktails on Campus." L.D.S.

"Fun and Food for Everyone" is the theme of the LDS ward picnic Saturday.

Transportation will be supplied at the LDS Institute at 10 a.m. D.S.F.

"Ye Are the Body of Christ" is the topic for the DSF meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday. Floyd Chapman, First Christian Church minister, is the speaker.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The controversial subject, "Holy Trinity," will be discussed by the College Forum 9:30 a.m. Sunday. It will be led by Beverly Lord.

The Wesley cabinet will not meet this week because of the MSM conference. A fireside will be held at Hummel's, 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Ag Club Chooses 3 Queen Finalists

Three finalists for Little International Queen were chosen by Agriculture Club members at a mixer Thursday night.

They are Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi; and Carol Hattan, Delta Gamma.

One of the three finalists will be crowned Queen of the Little International Show May 17, according to Darrell Weber, president of Alpha Zeta, Agricultural honorary.

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Baseballers To Battle WSC Twice Next Week

The Idaho Vandals, cellar occupants of the Northern Division after a six-game Oregon-Washington road trip last week, work this weekend for a two-game series with WSC, Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Wayne Anderson's Vandals, who now stand 1-6 in the ND, dropped six in a row on the road against Oregon State, Oregon and Washington.

Idaho faces WSC at Pullman Monday and returns to MacLean Field to battle the Cougars here at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Anderson called the road trip "disappointing" but said he felt the squad would be up for WSC and could beat any club in the ND on a good day.

"We didn't play the ball we were capable of playing. Our hitting and pitching were both below par and our defense was spotty on occasion," Anderson said.

He added that while the Vandals certainly weren't happy about the losses, he thought the squad attitude was still good.

"We should be ready for the Cougars," he said.

Three To Hurl Clark Anderson, Val Johnson, and Jack Bloxom were ticketed by Anderson to see mound duty for the Vandals against WSC.

He has not decided which of the trio will get starting assignments.

Dave Campbell, Milt Riggers, Dick Boyce, and Dave Durham could turn the tide in favor of the Vandals.

Frosh Crush Warriors, 9-1; Will Meet Columbia Basin

A strong Columbia Basin junior college team, which boasts twin victories over the WSC varsity in early season play, meets the Vandal frosh at 1:30 tomorrow in a scheduled double-header on MacLean field.

The junior college team, which has a 15-3 record so far this year, has to ace hurlers as well as several powerful hitters. One of the two mound men, Ray Washburn, spent part of last summer pitching for the semi-pro Spokane Orioles.

Archie Lowry, Vandal frosh baseball coach, acknowledged the junior college would probably be "very good and very tough."

"They have a lot of kids that played baseball in Spokane in high school, they're a good team."

Lowry said that mound duties for the Vandal frosh will probably be assigned to righthander Doug Higgins in the first game and probably either Ken Maren or John Blevins in the second tilt.

In Tuesday's game with Lewis and Clark Normal, Blevins went all the way to stop the invaders, 9-1. Although the 6-1 hurler gave up seven hits, his teammates nailed the LCNS hurler for 10, then advanced almost at will on stolen bases.

LCNS made three errors, while the Vandal Babes' fielding kept the LCNS team off balance, with Roy Schmidt, Glen Porter, and Ron Zwitter teaming up to pull a classic double play.

Outfielder Chuck Bertrand made his third "flying catch" in a week against the Warriors. "I don't know how he does it," Coach Lowry remarked after the game, "but I hope he keeps it up."

Porter and Schmidt provided hurler Higgins with plenty of support, each smashing two doubles.

Reporter: "I've got a perfect story."

Editor: "What is it? A man bit a dog?"

Reporter: "Better—a fire hydrant sprinkled one."

Dad: "Well, my boy, how are you doing at school?"

Son: "Oh, not so bad. I'm trying to get ahead."

Dad: "That's good. You need one."

Oregon State also welcomed back a quartet of lettermen from the ND team which finished second last year to the Washington Huskies, perennial conference champions.

Young said he was optimistic about Idaho's chances but called the Oregon teams "really tough squads."

Trackmen Look For 1st Good Weather Signals Return Of IM Sports; Mural Golf Meet Set Tomorrow

Seventeen Idaho cindermen and track coach Joe Glander left this morning for Corvallis, Ore., and a Northern Division track meet tomorrow with Oregon State.

Idaho is looking for its first conference victory of the season in a meet that will decide which team will occupy the ND cellar.

"We're pretty evenly matched," Glander stated. "We have overwhelming strength where they're weak, and they're just as strong where we're weak."

Comparing the records of Oregon State and Idaho both the Vandals and Beavers have so far scored almost the same number of points against teams that both have met.

Dave Campbell, Milt Riggers, Dick Boyce, and Dave Durham could turn the tide in favor of the Vandals.

Idaho's ace half-miler, Boyce, will battle Beaver star Cliff Cordy in the half mile. Cordy has the advantage over Boyce in early season clockings, sporting a 1:52.5 time compared to Boyce's 1:54.1.

Frank Wyatt, Larry Bardsley, Pete Reed, and Durham may not be able to turn in peak performances due to sickness and injury, but are expected to compete.

Both Wyatt and Reed have been troubled by illness over the week, while Bardsley and Durham are nursing pulled muscles.

Bob Eyer, Vandal tennis ace, will enter the javelin competition for Idaho, after today's tennis match with OSC.

The Beavers boast a 185-foot javelin hurler, but Eyer has hit the 195-foot mark in several practice throws.

Idaho entries will include: 100—Dick Shern, Campbell 220—Dave Durham, Mike Lunde 440—Durham, Riggers 880—Boyce, Bruce Wendle, Doug Seely

Mile—Wyatt, Ron Adams, Wendle 2 mile—Wyatt, Adams, Reed High hurdles—Overholser, Chuck Kahl

Low hurdles—Overholser High jump—Larry Ferguson, Kahl Pole vault—Bardsley, Kahl Broad jump—Shern, Campbell, Kahl

Javelin—Eyer Shotput—Jack Hogan Mile relay—Campbell, Riggers, Boyce, Durham.

Idaho's chances "very good" in the Oregon meets.

The Oregon Ducks will be seeking their 10th dual match championship in 12 seasons and hope to retain their 1957 medal play ND title.

Bob Trail, defending ND medal play king, leads the Ducks. Oregon State, third in the ND tourney last year, has six returning lettermen and looks stronger than in previous seasons.

Today's Intramural Softball Schedule: Field 2—PKT-SC Field 3—FH-DSP Field 4—SAE-PGD Field 5—LCA-KS Field 6—DTD-PDT

Intramural softball and horse-shoes, long delayed because of rain and wet grounds, rolled into full swing this week. Intramural golf, next sport on the IM calendar, will be played tomorrow on the University course.

In intramural softball yesterday, Lindley Hall 2 shut out Town Men's Association 2, 15-0, and Beta Theta Pi edged Delta Chi, 2-1, on Dave Maxey's four-hitter. Bruce Cairns homered to lead the attack.

Willis Sweet Hall 2 took a forfeit win from McConnell Hall 2 and Gault Hall 2 won a forfeit from Chrisman Hall 2.

24 Completed In intramural horse-shoes, 24 of a scheduled 63 matches have been completed.

Bob Taylor, Sigma Chi, and Dan Forsyth, Delta Tau Delta, both automatically moved into third round horse-shoes play earlier this week.

Each had no opponent in the second round, as the result of two double forfeits in the first round by their prospective opponents.

Intramural director Clem Parberry said golf entries should be at the course by the time of their scheduled matches or they will lose their opportunity to play.

Monday's Softball Results UH2 def. CH2 by forfeit SC def. DSP 8-2 BTP def. PKT 17-2

Tuesday Softball Results PDT def. SN 14-1 SAE def. TKE 9-8 ATO def. FH 16-3 PGD def. KS 10-4

Wednesday's Softball Results CC2 def. UH2 14-7 WSH1 def. MH 16-5 CH1 def. GH1 14-5 TMA1 def. LH1 16-3 CC1 def. UH1 12-4

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Yesterday's Softball Results WSH2 def. MH2 by forfeit GH2 def. CH2 by forfeit LH2 def. TMA2 15-0 BTP def. DC 2-1

Tomorrow's Intramural Golf Schedule: Starting Time 8:00 B. Drummond ATO Don Brown CC Jack Marek DC Jim King WSH

8:05 G. Kendall ATO Jo Davis PGD Gary Johnson TMA Fred Bourque TKE

8:10 Jim Lute SAE Bob Boie SN Norman Helgeson WSH Mike Norell PKT

8:15 Don Wilson CH Jerry Kramer SN Leon Lewis TMA Mike Boles BTP Doug McMullen SN Tom Archibald LCA Joe Cerniglia TKE Glen Nelson McH

8:25 Joe McMichael CC Del Gowland DC Bob Peterson PKT Frank Hunter PDT

8:30 Mike Heamen CH John Baker WSH Gary Simmons DTD Keith Andrews LCA

8:35 Larry Black KS Tom Bolland CH Young DSP Ralph Benedict TKE Jim Fisher CC Jim Douglas TMA Gary Blake McH Paul Smith LH

8:45 Doug Garske SC Daryl Ramey DSP D. Schadler PGD Harry Krussman PDT

8:50 Ernie Carr SAE J. J. O'Connell SN Terry Ward DTD Phil McRoberts BTP

8:55 K. Marboe ATO R. Pingree PGD Bob Bezold LCA Bob DeBord DC

9:00 Duane Gowland KS Dick Irons SC Peter Snow PKT Gary Thompson LH

9:05 Max Burke SAE Dale Neilson TMA Ray Williams DTD Gerald Matsen KS

9:10 Dave Fairchild CH Rog. Gregory DSP Al Nelson McH Don Chapman LH

9:15 Claude Stewart CC Harlan Melton TKE Bill Deal BTP Walter Cranston KS

9:20 Dick Wisdom DTD Cr. Craven ATO Darryl Dorothy DSP Craig Marcus PDT

9:25 Dick Adams SC Warren Jensen PGD Ron Pettis PKT John Kroiss LH

9:30 Jim Kraus SC Dick Case LCA Bob Keith McH Tim Greene BTP Gerry House DC Dick Radde WSH Kent Harrison PDT Gerry Steele SAE

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