

FRAME FAMILY APARTMENTS

MAY BE CLOSED

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## The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

Another step toward a "fire proof" University of Idaho was taken Wednesday when President D. R. Theophilus announced that all multi-family frame living units will be abandoned by September 1959.

Such a move is very laudable. Nothing makes persons more cognizant of a danger than to have an example of it break out among them.

The fire in Gault Hall, a supposedly fireproof structure, took three lives last year, and last week's fire at Campus Club demonstrated only too well how close lightning can come to striking twice in the same way.

The president's efforts to eliminate all frame living structures on the campus are important for the safety of students. We are sure that any student who has had contact with the family living facilities that are due to be abandoned will agree they are as bad a firetraps as Campus Club.

These barracks buildings, which the University got for the cost of moving them here in 1946, have served their purpose well. They have provided inexpensive living space for married students.

However, the fact that they have outlived their worth is evident. Consideration for the safety of the inhabitants make it important that these buildings be replaced in the near future.

### Replacements Needed

Replacement is the important point in the entire situation. It is essential that the present inexpensive provisions be replaced by comparable facilities.

Married students are an essential part of the Idaho campus. They make up approximately 20 percent of the University's 3,850 students.

Even with the Campus Club burnout, provisions for single students in University housing, fraternities, and sororities should be adequate next fall.

On the other hand, indications show that it is not an easy matter for students to find living space for a family. The closing of the apartments vacated by seniors in the two villages will certainly make the problem worse next fall. We hate to think of the problem if no new facilities are provided by September 1959.

### Uncertainty

Uncertainty seems to reign over the point as to where the responsibility for providing family living facilities lies. President Theophilus made the first announcement of the future of the two villages at a Moscow Chamber of Commerce meeting. In the same speech he asked the city to help make apartments available for married students.

The University owes some responsibility to these students. It is true that they are as much members of the student body as single students and ideally therefore should receive as much consideration when living space is considered.

The city also has an obligation. These students generally become very much a part of the city, much more so than do single students. They become reliable customers to most of the merchants and take part often in civic affairs.

The point is that students with families and limited funds may soon be left out in the cold if something isn't done. The new West Park Village does provide a type of facility, but many of the students complain that they cannot afford this type of apartment.

The need is there. Either the University or city of Moscow must provide facilities that compare favorably in the price range with those being abandoned, or many married students at Idaho may find it very difficult if not impossible to attend school in the future.

## Campus Club To Be Razed When Final Evaluation Set

Campus Club, which burned to the ground last week and left 109 men residents homeless, will be razed within the next few days, University officials said yesterday afternoon.

Workmen have already begun to tear out the east wing, where the fire originated. However, the entire structure won't be cleared away until after an insurance company investigator has evaluated salvage worth in the west wing.

The east wing was a total loss, according to the University spokesman, but flames did not completely destroy the west end of the dormitory.

Earlier this week, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, said members of Campus Club would be housed in Pine Hall next fall until a new 60-man unit is completed south of French House.

### Former Barracks

Pine Hall, a former Naval barracks brought to the Idaho campus in 1946, was vacated first semester. A short time afterwards, Idaho Club was closed.

Campus Club students who lost library books in the fire should sign a certificate of loss as soon as possible to relieve them of financial obligation, Lee Zimmerman, librarian, said.

Hays Hall coeds collected \$28.08 to be given to some student who suffered particular hardship as a result of the fire.

Mary Owl, hall president, presented the gift to Dr. Theophilus, who said it would be placed in the University Emergency fund and disbursed in keeping with the women's wishes.

## Student Reclaims Currency Lost In Blaze

George Sprung, a German student who was naturalized recently, did not have money to burn the night of the Campus Club fire. Despite his efforts to save \$45 in cash, he lost the money.

However, the money did not burn. When Sprung returned from work last week he found the dormitory ablaze. He rushed into his room, grabbed his wallet and handed it to somebody standing outside his window.

That was the last he would ever see of the money — he thought. And currency was not covered by a Campus Club fire insurance policy.

But yesterday, a University office informed Sprung that someone had turned the wallet, with the money, into them. He was able to reclaim it a short time afterwards.

## Caps, Gowns Out To Grads June 5-7

Caps and gowns will be issued at the Student Union Bookstore on June 5-7.

The academic apparel must be returned after commencement on Sunday, Mrs. O. R. Kerr, secretary of the University Bookstore, said.

# DANGER FORCES VILLAGE CLOSURES

Their Days May Be Numbered



This is a view of West Sixth Village, one of two frame housing units which may be closed to occupancy in September, 1959. President D. R. Theophilus said Wednesday West Sixth and North Main Villages would be closed as student housing if Regents approved the idea. The one-story war-surplus buildings have been designated a bad fire risk by the Administration.

West Sixth and North Main villages, both frame housing developments for married students, may be condemned and closed to occupancy in September, 1959, because of the fire danger, President D. R. Theophilus said Wednesday.

## Frame Unit Living Will End Upon Approval Of Regents

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## Faculty Group Plans Home For President

Plans for a new University president's home were revealed yesterday by a faculty committee appointed to investigate allocation of University lots for building purposes.

Dr. Don Marshall, committee chairman, said the president's residence will be built between the I Tower and Walenta Drive. However, he added, no starting date for construction has been set as yet.

The committee, in other actions, met with representatives of living groups interested in building in order to determine how lots will be sold.

Five lots between French House and the I Tower are ready for immediate use, Marshall said, but areas from the water tower to the golf course are still settling.

The lots ready for sale have 120-foot frontage and are approximately 180 feet deep. They will be sold by bid, with all interested groups having an equal chance to bid on them, Marshall explained.

Groups on the Idaho campus that are still seeking living quarters were not present at the meeting.

## Social Calendar Officially Ends Today

The campus social calendar officially closes today in preparation for final exams, it was announced Thursday by Charles Decker, director of student affairs.

Students will be dismissed from classes May 30 in observance of Memorial Day, he said.

Final exams will be given from Saturday, May 31 to Saturday, June 7.

## E. Board Approves Yell Leaders, Many Committee Appointments

Art Lindemer, Beta, Thursday was named yell king of the 1958 Idaho pep squad by the ASUI Executive Board, which also approved a long list of other cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and committee chairmen.

George Bertonneau, Fiji, and Arnold Condray, Delta Sig, were approved as cheerleaders. Named as pom-pom girls were Marilyn Crane and Joyce Weaver, Kappa; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Jeanne

## Blue Key Taps Five Juniors To Honorary

Five junior men were tapped Wednesday night for membership into Blue Key, national upper-classmen service honorary.

Clyde Lofdahl and Jim Rathbun, both Willis Sweet; Bob Prestel, Teke; Tom Edwards, Fiji; and Dick Loeppky, Delta Sig, were tapped during the dinner hour.

The five were selected from applications submitted by nine students last week. Campus and living group activities, scholastic record, and interest in student government were used as criteria for selection.

The newly tapped members will be initiated next fall. The initiation will be with a group which will be tapped next fall from this year's sophomore class.

Blue Key is a national organization with Chapters on 105 colleges. It is dedicated to the development of leadership, citizenship, and scholarship within and among college men.

MacMartin, Hays Hall; Jo O'Donnell, Delta Gamma; and Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi.

At the same meeting, President Dick Kerbs said University President D. R. Theophilus had approved seven students for membership on the SUB committee, which is in charge of planning Student Union operations. They are Earl Hall, off campus; Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet Hall; Bob Vallat, SAE; Ann Becker, Theta, and Kerbs. Lon Davis, off campus, a committee member for two years, will serve as consultant.

The Executive Board also approved chairmen for six ASUI committees and members for four of them on recommendation of the Board of Selection and Control.

Homecoming Chairman Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, was named Homecoming chairman, and Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, was selected as assistant chairman. Hale Henson and Terry White, Fijis, were approved as parade co-chairmen. Harry Krussman, Phi Delt, and Rosemary Maule, Kappa, were named dance chairmen; Nancy Woods, Alpha Gamma, and Mary Whitehead, Hays Hall, were appointed queen co-chairmen and Karen Steadfeld, Kappa, was named chairman of the trophy and judges committee.

Recruitment Heads Approved as Student Recruitment committee general chairman was Cliff Scharf, Beta. Appointed

to district chairmanships were Chub Anderson, SAE; Mac Soden, Fiji; Jim Oenning, Gault Hall; Mike Killien, Beta; Gary Brannan, Willis Sweet Hall; Sunny Kinney, Gamma Phi, and Jerry Steele, SAE.

Orientation Chairmen Ernie Carr, SAE, and Barb Davis, Forney Hall, were appointed co-chairmen of Frosh Orientation. Sub-chairmen and their committees include: Darlene Matheney, Alpha Phi, buttons; Jack Harris, SAE, and Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi, facilities; Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, and Steve Van Horn, SAE, publicity; Patty Clark, Pi Phi, and Scotty Vaught, Delt, frosh dance; Marlene Randall, Alpha Chi, organization.

Don Yost, SAE, and Coralee Davis, Delta Gamma, Campus Carnival; Bruce McCowan, Beta, new student assembly; Ron Pettis, Phi Tau, ROTC assembly; Marilyn Moores, Alpha Chi, and Larry Gardner, Delta Sig, information; Ed Thornburgh, SAE, and Karen Kottkey, Forney Hall, McConnell Hall meeting; Joe Ketchum, Sigma Chi, men's assembly; and Gordon Powers and Bill Collins, Willis Sweet Hall, independent men's function.

Dad's Day, Publicity Bill Mills, Fiji, was named Dad's Day chairman. Other chairmen for that event will be appointed later. Lew Oring, Phi Tau, was named Athletic Coordination chairman.

Dan Watson, Lindley Hall, and Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, were appointed Liaison co-chairmen and Sherry Wilkins, Tri-Delt was named as a committee member.

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# 'Exec Board Needs More Power' - Maxey

given the group more responsibility, but qualified that statement with this summation: "All student government is based on the theory and the belief that students want to have a say in how their student body and their college is run. If that is not true, then there is no point in attempting any form of self government. But if it is true and responsibility is shown to the Administration, then the possibilities are unlimited."

Maxey said he hoped the student body in the future increased its lagging interest in student government and that the Administration in turn will place more faith in the Board.

According to past President Maxey, who has two years of Board membership to his credit, the system of electing representatives to the group is almost certain to be changed as Idaho grows larger. Maxey isn't sure what form the student government of 1965 or after may take, but he's sure it will be broader in scope.

Uppermost in Maxey's mind is the idea of a senate-type government including elected representatives from every campus living group. Each residence hall or



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Greek group would, under the plan, elect from one to three of its own number to serve in the senate.

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A complete code of student social regulations and procedures has been tabulated and will be published next fall, Dean C. O. Decker, director of student affairs, said today.

For the past eight months 17 students and faculty members on the Student-Faculty committee have been codifying the social code of the University.

Decker said no new or startling changes have been made by the committee.

"We have just written down the many regulations which have been in effect and passed on by word of mouth through the years," he said.

Decker is currently in the process of tabulating wordings and statements in policy approved by the committee. He will publish the code and send it to the members of the committee for final editing and approval during the summer.

The code will be published and made available to the students in the fall.

Policy statements covering the use of alcoholic beverages in University buildings, regulations for student events and functions off and on campus, functions of the University disciplinary committees, students visiting campus living groups, and storage of firearms on campus are included in the code.

## Librarian Gives Friday Hours For Finals

The library will be open Friday nights, May 30 and June 6, from 7-10 p.m. for students studying for final exams, Lee Zimmerman, Librarian, said.

Other regular hours will be in force.

Zimmerman said all candidates for degrees must have library fines paid and books returned to the library before June 3.

Students not being graduated must return books and have fines paid by June.

AF RECRUITER HERE

An Air Force recruiter will be in Moscow today at the city post office from noon until 5 p.m. Applications for aviation cadet, regular air force, womens' air force and direct commissions will be taken.

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Campus Capers

Oregon Heat Wave Forces Officials To Unlock Windows

By JIM FLANIGAN
Sunday afternoon many Idahoans retreated to the forest lands and blue lakes for the day to escape the heat that has moved into this area recently.
At the University of Oregon, students were also suffering from the hot spell. But they have an added problem that is making study habits almost nil.
Walton Hall residents found, as spring slowly came tripping in, that windows in some of the larger rooms were still latched shut.
One kind-hearted assistant dormitory director gave students permission to loosen window safety screws so fresh air could stream in. But he emphasized that the action was temporary and "a more concrete policy" was pending.
After the windows were opened, one student commented, "We're all very thrilled. It's easier to sleep and study now."

women's living group was roused from slumber by a small blaze the same day.
Coeds were awakened at 8:30 a.m. by blasting fire sirens. Black smoke was billowing throughout the halls of Sanford dormitory.
The blaze was a small one caused by an explosion of a paraffin and turpentine mixture in the laundry room. Mrs. Jane Swanson, Sanford dietitian, extinguished the fire before firemen arrived at the scene.
Like 'Em
Brigham Young University's publication, the Daily Universe,

conducted a poll recently to find out what men thought of coeds at BYU and vice versa.
Freshman Bonne Priestley said, "I've never seen so many friendly males." Gary Higginson, a graduate student, could only manage, "Luscious!"
"I think them to be the finest, friendliest and most unusual that I've ever met," Archie Purvis, a freshman, observed.
But a statement by sophomore Warren Moore even perplexed Daily editors. He said, "Oh, Wow! But still."

Jim Golden's Campeyeing Auditions Give Exec Board Something To Shout About

The ASUI Exec Board became undisputed experts in the almost forgotten art of cheering Tuesday as 30 or so pert pom-pom girl aspirants and half a dozen cheerleader hopefuls auditioned.
The exhaustive 3 1/2-hour session, conducted in the steamy central ballroom, had the Board wearier than the candidates before the night was over. To compound problems, records used in the auditions had a tendency to skip, scratch and squawk, forcing numerous repeats by individuals.
The Board also was expected to act as a make-shift audience for the guys and dolls to use as a sounding board. By the time the wretched hour of 10:25 rolled around, the ten members knew the yells backwards and were hoarse besides.
Such is the bliss of responsibility.
On 'Sneak Dates'
It would be almost immoral to let spring pass without devoting passing mention to those peculiarly collegiate activities, which are conveniently lumped under the term "sneak dates."

party around 2 a.m. every morning. This is not the case at all. Actually, the functions are fairly few and far between, but all are equally delightful, it's said.
All this to substantiate some sage words from a graduating senior, who remarked the other day, "Be sure the cutie on the fire escape is yours. Some nasty fights have resulted from a combination of dark nights and mistaken identities."
That, gentlemen, is a statement which has universal significance.

Befuddled Bird
Coeds at the University of Idaho campus are of late sporting the latest in fashion — the sack dress. Numerous comments, pro and con, have been thrown back and forth by both men and women.
However, we feel the WSC Evergreen came up with a good philosophy on the garment in a recent issue. Said the paper:
"The sack dress has the stork in an awful stew.
Figuring out where he's been and where he's due."
Others Too!
Campus Club members weren't the only ones who had fire troubles last week. Far across the nation, at the University of Minnesota, a

Here's More About:—
Exec Board
clor's degree in business in June and then will face a six-months stint in the US Army. After that he plans to attend graduate school "somewhere."
In his four years at Idaho, Mackey has been a member of the Homecoming, Holly Week, Fresh Orientation and Student Recruitment committees, Blue Key and Silver Lance and has held several offices in his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. He was elected to the Executive Board as a sophomore and to the presidency the following year, both times on the United Party ticket. He served as a master of ceremonies at the Blue Key Talent Show for two consecutive years.



How can University of Idaho baseball teams win in the Pacific Coast Conference?
This question has been a key topic of discussion among Vandal boosters for years, and each year, a new slant is offered to this plaguing question. Usually, the main theme is that Idaho doesn't have the money or scholarships to compete with the baseball powers of the conference.
Well, there is no question that we need and can use more scholarships for baseball, but the underlying problem is not within our athletic budget.
If Idaho is to have winning baseball, we have to build a stronger and more extensive system of play in the state which will assure our Vandal diamond performers the necessary skill and savvy to cope with our more talented conference rivals.
Here is how we can compete on even terms with Oregon and Washington schools:
(1) A Better "Farm system."
More teams and leagues are needed as well. Bigger and more attractive. Little League, Babe Ruth League, American Legion, and semi-pro. School baseball has to expand. More schools must offer the sport, and the game has to be played in the grade and junior high schools requiring the utmost in skill—timely schedules have to be adopted.
(2) Summer Ball for all Vandal Baseball players! This cannot be emphasized too much. A summer-long diet of 3 or 4 games per week can do more for a baseball player than Casey Stengel's entire coaching staff. Baseball is a game requiring the utmost in skill—timing, reacting to situations, and coordinated movements. Batting, in particular, requires precise timing and a level swing which is accomplished only after hours and hours of practice.
Obviously, there has to be some sacrificing somewhere. Are Vandal diamond men willing to sacrifice? It is a well known fact that the majority of the regulars this spring did NOT play summer baseball last year.
With the many outside interests always available, the present day

Drama Plans For Summer To Be Formed

Plans for Summer Theater will be discussed at 4 p.m. Monday when Idaho students interested in drama meet at the U-Hut to outline the 1958 program.
Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, said the theater, held in the University Field House, gives students an opportunity to earn from 2-8 credits towards graduation.

A large group of students and faculty members from Pacific Northwest schools are expected to take part in the program, she said.
Cecil Matson, an Oswego, Ore., high school instructor, who has helped with the theater here the past few years, will be replaced by Agnes Iretter, a high school teacher from Sparta, Wis.
She will direct "You Can't Take It With You," a farce-comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, and "The Southwest Corner," a serious drama by John Cecil Holm.
Handling the technical direction for the summer shows is Howard Dorgan, an Idaho drama instructor. He will also direct "Time Out For Ginger," a family-situation comedy written by Ronald Alexander.
It will take considerable effort on the part of everyone concerned, but we feel baseball in Idaho can be built up to its rightful position as the great American pastime.
Don Weiskopf

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Cosmo Club Slates Final Meeting Sun.

Students from Iran, Syria, India and America will take part in Cosmopolitan Club's final meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in International House.
Don Mitchell, off-campus, will talk on Iraq and show slides which he took there.
Election of officers for the fall semester will be held, Jagat Dharmrait, off-campus, club president, said.

MUN Meet, Elect Leaders Saturday

Election of new officers and delegates for the coming year will highlight a Model United Nations meeting tomorrow, according to Ross Controneo, president.
The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the Frontier room of the SUB.
Plans for next year's MUN assembly at the University of Southern California and a discussion of this year's meeting at the University of Washington will be heard, he said.

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# Seniors Honored As Social Activities Draw Near Close

Campus social activities end today... Ceremonies, honoring seniors, held throughout campus...

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A wide variety of workshops, short courses and special events are in store for Idaho Summer School students.

In addition to the regular 8-week classes which start June 16 and end Aug. 8, the student will find 34 short courses and workshops.

All courses are offered for credit and are open both to regular students and to those who come to the campus to attend workshops or short courses only.

By choosing among the courses a student who does not wish to attend the full session may arrange length of study to suit his needs.

Short course and workshop dates and titles include: Geology and Mining Field Camp, June 9-July 5; Workshop in Local Government, July 7-18; School Publications Workshop, June 16-27; Methods in Distributive Education, June 16-July 3; Arithmetic Workshop, June 16-July 3; Radio-TV Workshop, June 30-July 11; Accelerated Course on Exceptional Children, June 30-July 18.

Workshop on Wheels—A Traveling Workshop in Painting—June 30-July 19; Workshop in Sculpture, July 7-11; Freelance Photography Workshop, July 17-18; Workshop in High School Dramatics Directing, July 9-29.

Music short courses and workshops include Summer School Concert Band, June 16-July 25; Instrumental Repair Laboratory, June 16-27; High School Band Activities Workshop, June 30-July 11; Music Education Workshop, July 14-25; Church Music Techniques Workshop, July 28-August 8.

Short courses and workshops in Home Economics include Tailoring, June 16-July 11; Home Management Home, June 16-July 11, and Home Economics Education Workshop, June 23-July 11.

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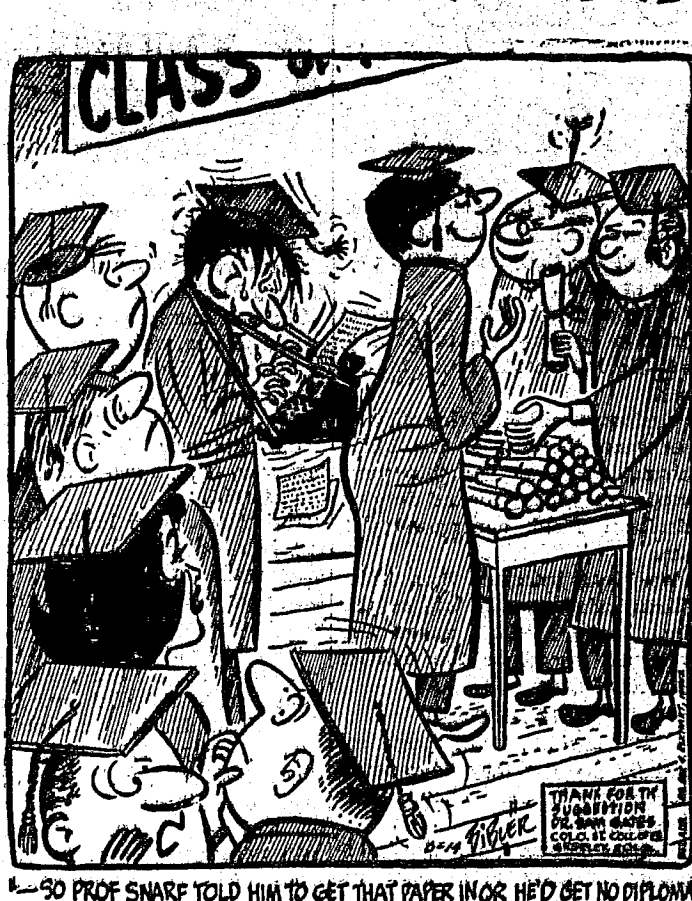
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# KUOI Operation Infirmaries Articles Ended, Repairs Must Be Returned Necessary

KUOI radio service has been discontinued for the duration of this semester to replace a crystal and repair two turntable motors, Gale Mix, ASUI manager, said.

The equipment was found defective after the recent Campus Club fire. Station operators believe that the damage was caused when a transformer next to the Campus Club burned out.

It will take 30 days for a new crystal to be shipped to Idaho, and the turntable motors have been sent to the factory for repairs. KUOI was originally scheduled to go off the air May 27.

Also initiated as associate members were Mrs. Louis Boas, Moscow; and Mrs. H. V. Chandler, Spokane.

# Wesley Dinner Sunday, LSA Fetes Seniors

Wesley Foundation Rev. Tilton will speak at the Wesley banquet Sunday night. This banquet will be held at the First Methodist church at 5 p.m.

The Wesley cabinet meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. Friday. Saturday morning at 7 p.m. the Wesley cabinet will have an evaluation at the Campus Christian Center. Breakfast will be served at the evaluation.

Wednesday morning devotions are held at 7:30 and Wesley coffee hour is at 4 p.m. at the OCC.

Liz Hoffmann is holding a TV party at 2 p.m. Sunday. The TV program is "The Invisible Fire" an oratory on John Wesley. Liz will serve refreshments, and invites all who are interested. The party will be held at her home, 814 S. Washington.

The College Forum will not be held this Sunday.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.**  
The graduating seniors in the Lutheran Students Assn. will be honored at a breakfast Sunday morning.

The breakfast will be held in the basement of Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 7:30.

This will be the last time the group will meet this year. Students may meet at the church at 5 p.m. and eat together.

A coffee hour will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Then there was the coed who wore only a cluster of strawberries to the Sophomore Hop and got herself into a jam.

# Oregon, Scotland Math Meets Call Two Staff Members

Two members of the Idaho Math Department will represent the University at mathematics conferences this summer.

Dr. Herbert Izicki will attend the International Congress of Mathematicians in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The congress, held every four years, is considered the most significant professional meeting of its kind in the world.

Dr. Izicki, a native of Vienna, Austria, joined the math faculty last year.

The other staff member, Dr. Hans Sagan, will be among the speakers at a Mathematical Association of America meeting at Oregon State College, June 20.

Dr. Sagan, who joined the faculty in September, will deliver a 30-minute address.

He received his doctor's degree at the University of Vienna in 1950.

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# Vandals Face Cougs In Last Division Series

Idaho's Vandals will try to vacate the ND baseball cellar this weekend when they meet the WSC Cougars twice in the final games of the season for both teams. The Vandals have a 3-11 won-

lost mark in the ND race, while the fourth place Washington Huskies stand at 2-10. The Huskies, however, have completed their season. Idaho coach Wayne Anderson

## Neutral Corner Friend Of Amateur Athletics Sounds Off on Idaho Baseball

In this column Tuesday we stressed the fact that most of the Idaho baseball players are playing simply because of love of the game. We have a friend.

A person who prefers to be known simply as "you guess" wrote this corner an interesting note earlier this week. "You say most of the Vandal players are out there simply because they love to play baseball, not because of any financial rewards. BRAVO," the note read. "You guess" continued that "love of the game should be the reason why Idaho has a baseball team, and the only reason."

What makes Oklahoma and Notre Dame football powers year after year? Is it love of the game? The story-books would have us believe that the burly 220-pound senior would jump at the chance to go to Notre Dame, because his idol Johnny Lujack went there. But who would bet that this same young man would forsake all his dreams for a better scholarship somewhere else. It is painful but these are the cold, hard facts. You have only to look as far as the PCC to see the truth of these arguments.

"An institution of higher learning has no room for paid athletes or pros," he said. "I love a game where the men play for the sport of it; I'm not much interested in watching games played by pros who play for pay." Noble sentiment indeed, "you guess," but in our opinion college athletics has gone far, far beyond the stage of pure amateurism. Scholarships' Held How many national championship teams in our collegiate sport over the past few years have got to the top without a vast majority of their players on scholarships?

Do top athletes go to UCLA or USC instead of Idaho or WSC mainly because they are more attractive schools academically? We think not. The letter from "you guess" points to the fact that there are a few people around who are still concerned with keeping collegiate athletics amateur. This is a highly commendable stand. We, however, are afraid that the days of equality in athletics are gone. As long as one school has a fatter bankroll than another, it's not going to change either.

# Lindley Keeps Point Lead; Sweet Stays In Contention

Lindley Hall clung to a slim IM point lead over Willis Sweet Hall after the completion of intramural softball, but the point championship will be decided with the upcoming track meet, tomorrow and Monday.

Lindley and Willis Sweet deadlocked at 190 points in intramural softball, both finishing 10 points behind Phi Gamma Delta, which won the University crown in that sport. Sweet now trails Lindley by 29 points, with just track remaining on the IM calendar. Three other living groups still are theoretically in the point battle. They are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Town Men's Association who are third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. All, however, would have to make a phenomenal showing in track to win.

### Intramural Softball Points

PGD 200	PDT 120
BTP 190	SAE 120
LH 190	GH 115
WSH 190	SC 105
DTD 180	TKE 100
ATO 170	PKT 85
DC 160	PH 80
TMA 155	CH 60
KS 150	SN 60
DSP 140	UH 50
CC 140	MH 40

The Betas moved into third place on the strength of a tie for second in softball. The Deltas remained in fourth, while Tau Kappa Epsilon dropped from third to sixth and TMA moved into the top five. The Fijis hold seventh, with Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega completing the top ten.

### Total Intramural Points

LH 1567.5	CC 1034
WSH 1538.5	DSP 1004
BTP 1479	SN 934
DTD 1472	GH 933.5
TMA 1430.5	CH 910
TKE 1393	UH 842.5
PGD 1377	PKT 812.5
PDT 1233.5	MH 533
SAE 1211.5	IC 416.5
ATO 1163.5	LCA 378
KS 1135.5	LDS 359
SC 1116	PH 323
DC 1065.5	UH 249

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# INTRAMURALS

Ten champions take the field tomorrow in defense of 1957 championships in the intramural track preliminaries, set to start at 1 p.m. in Neale Stadium.

Finals of intramural track will be held Monday afternoon at 4. The ten champions include three record holders, with co-winners and co-holders of the 120-yard high hurdles, Larry Aldrich, Teke, and Jay Webb, Fiji, set to vie that event. The pair raced to a dead heat last year, tying a two-year old record of 15.5. The other record holder returning, Bob Walton, Delt, will be running again in the 300-yard run. Last year Walton lowered the mark in that event by .7 of a second. Four others who won in IM track last year, Theron Nelsen, Delt; and Gene Smith, Bob Dehlinger, and Vern Frost, Lindley, are back. Two other 1957 champions, Chuck Kahl, and Jack Hogan, will not compete. Kahl, a top pole-vaulter, and Hogan, star shot-putter, both were members of the Vandal track squad and are ineligible. **Intramural Track — 1958** **FIELD EVENTS 1:00 p.m.** **RUNNING EVENTS 1:00 p.m.** **SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1958** **FINALS: Monday, May 26 4 p.m.** **Order of Events:** Saturday at 1:00—Monday at 4:00

120 yd. H.H.—Webb, PGD, Aldrich, TKE (tie)—15.5  
100 yd. dash—Nelsen, DTD—10.35  
120 yd. run—Smith, LH—3:33  
50 yd. dash—Collier, DTD—05.64  
300 yd. dash—Walton, DTD—34.1  
200 yd. dash—Nelsen, DTD—20.99  
600 yd. run—Norton, ATO—1:31  
200 yd. L.H.—Aldrich, TKE—23.8  
880 yd. relay—DTD, 1:34  
High jump—Dehlinger, LH—5'8"  
Broad jump—Nelson, DTD—19'11 1/2"

**Intramural Track Records**  
120 yd. H.H.—Wing, LH (1955)  
Aldrich, TKE, Webb, PGD (1957)  
15.5  
50 yd. dash—Christian, TKE—5:3—1948  
600 yd. run—Johanson, SAE—1:25.6—1948  
100 yd. dash—Christian, TKE—10.0—1948  
300 yd. run—Walton, DTD—34.1—1957  
200 yd. run—Cole, DTD—20.8—1955  
200 yd. L.H.—Webb, PGD—23.3—1954  
880 yd. relay—DTD, 1:34—1957  
Pole vault—Kahl, PH—12'1"—1957  
High jump—Pollard, KS—5'11"—1948  
shot put—Leach, CC—43'5 1/2"—1955  
Broad jump—Flynn, PGD—21'3"

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# Frosh Close '58 Season Against WSC

Vandal frosh baseballers, intent on evening their four-game series with the WSC frosh, host the Couababes at 3:30 today on MacLean field, then travel tomorrow to Pullman to finish out their 13-game season on the WSC diamond. The Couababes hold an edge on the Idaho yearlings, downing them 6-1 and 3-1 in an April double-header, but frosh coach Archie Lowry seemed confident the junior Varsity would turn the tables this weekend. "Our hitting is much better now, as well as our attitude. We should get at least a split, with a good chance of winning both games," Lowry said.

A two-game sweep over the Couababes, coupled with four earlier wins over the Lewis and Clark Warriors, would give the yearlings a fairly good year. The frosh have lost four games to Columbia Basin Junior College, two to the Couababes and one to the Lewis and Clark Warriors for a total of seven losses. Doug Higgins, frosh hurler who pitched three hit ball against the WSC frosh in the 3-1 loss, is expected to get the nod in today's game, with either Mel Gates or Don Fisher starting in tomorrow's tilt. Gates was recently switched from the infield to the mound, while Fisher has been a regular member of the frosh hurling staff since the start of the season.

# Kent State Cagers Play Here Dec. 23

Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, will make its first basketball appearance here Dec. 23 in a single game against the Idaho Vandals, Athletic Director Bob Gibb announced today. The game will be one of the last in the 1958 Vandals' pre-conference series. The Kent team is a member of the Mid-American Conference and is considered one of the strongest squads in Ohio, Gibb said. The Golden Flashes will stop at Idaho on their way to Santa Maria, Calif., for the California Winter Tournament.

# PCC Reinstates USC, Huskies

Washington and the University of Southern California were taken off probation by the PCC earlier this week in the conference's annual spring meeting, at Portland. The two schools will be eligible for all PCC athletic titles after the probation is officially lifted July 1, 1958.

Idaho's director of athletics Robert Gibb called the meeting "rather routine" but some other important business was transacted. The conference extended spring football practice to 20 practices in 36 days. Until this year, the rule had stated that PCC teams had 30 days to get in their 20 allotted practices. The move was made so that inclement spring weather would not be a great factor in hampering spring football practice (as it was this year). Gibb said it also should help football players who compete in spring sports. The following dates were set for 1958-59 PCC championships: Cross country at Stanford, Nov. 29, 1958; track and field at Washington, May 22-23, 1959; golf at Portland with OSC as host, May 22-23, 1959; tennis at UCLA, May 22-23, 1959; and baseball at the site of the Southern Division winner, May 29-30, 1959.

# Golfers Leave For Tourney At Stanford

Five top Vandal golfers and coach Dick Snyder left Wednesday morning for Stanford and the first all-PCC golf tourney, to be played there today and tomorrow. The Idaho golfers, Dick Sheppard, Mike Heaton, John Cranston, Lynn Hansen and Jack Snider, have a 3-2 record in dual match play, losing to Oregon and Oregon State, and notching 3 wins over Washington State and Washington. In last year's Northern Division tournament which was played on the Idaho links, the Vandals finished second behind Oregon, and ahead of Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. Sheppard Tops Dick Sheppard, who tied for third in the tourney last year, has had a very successful year with the Vandals this season, copping medalist honors in practically every dual meet, while Cranston, Hansen, Snider and Heaton have all displayed top-flight ability in various matches. Oregon, winner of the Northern Division Meet for the past two years, retains the services of last year's tourney medalist, Bob Prall. Prall recorded a two-under par 138 for the 36-hole contest on the Idaho course.

# Eyler And Pierce Represent Idaho At ND Net Matches

Bob Eyler and Stan Pierce, top Vandal netmen, along with tennis coach Frank Young, left for Seattle and the Pacific Coast tennis meet yesterday. The two Idaho racketmen meet the cream of the tennis crop from all eight schools in the conference today and tomorrow, then return home Sunday. The Vandal netmen go into the match as underdogs on the strength of Idaho's seasonal showing, in which the Vandal tennis squad dropped seven straight matches, including all four Northern Division tilts.

# Sticklers!

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WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER? HELEN SAYNOR, U. OF ARKON. Slope Dope

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WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE? BARBARA FELLOW, DE PAW. Lone Drone

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