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Board Severs NSA Relations

Idaho's membership in the National Student Association was cancelled indefinitely by the Executive Board Tuesday...

Eligible Voters Must Register To Cast Ballot

Students eligible to vote in Idaho's general election have until 9 p.m. Nov. 1 to register in Latah county...

Vote Breakdown Lined up in favor of scrapping (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



DOWN AND OUT—Diane Kail bends over her beau, Sam Collet, after he is knocked out by her brother, Bill Barclay, in a scene from "The Happiest Millionaire."

'The Happiest Millionaire' To Open Fall Theatrical Season This Evening At 8

By JIM FLANIGAN A mad-cap Philadelphia father, who likes prize fighters and alligators and has "one million dollars..."

Smylie Sees Continued Support for University

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Gov. Robert E. Smylie expressed confidence in the future support of the University by the people of the state in a speech before a GOP rally here last night.

Eminent Critic To Discuss Contemporary Literature

Outspoken critic of modern writers, Virgilia Peterson, will speak today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gym. Known throughout the literary world for her penetrating observation...

Derr Challenges Voters To Check Educational Stand

Gubernatorial candidate Sen. A. M. Derr Wednesday morning asked voters here to look at his record to see that he is not a foe of education.

Tests Scheduled To Fill Vacancies On Election Board

Idaho's campus Election Board committee remained short-handed after examinations were administered Wednesday night.

Class Officer Candidates Begin Intensive Campaign

Campaigns for the Nov. 4 class officer election got underway this week as United and Independent candidates begin touring living groups and preparing for what may be the most intense campaign in years.

Usefulness Of UN Questioned In Speech, Forum Discussion

Traditional "black and white" thinking received a rebuttal and reasons for holding discussion groups were summed up by Bill Gaboury and Ross Cotroneo Tuesday at the United Nations Week meeting at the SUB.

Political Workshop Convened On University Campus Today

More than 140 delegates from several western colleges and universities will convene here today for a bi-partisan political workshop.



Gov. Smylie

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The death gasps of NSA at Idaho were painful ones for all concerned. They were bitter, personal and embarrassing.

In short, the National Student Association, tired but still promising brighter days ahead, fought for its life Tuesday and lost.

To you who read this, NSA and its energetic champions and, in fact, the issue itself, may seem insignificant. That's right. NSA is a multi-million dollar Goliath among student endeavors that is not at this point worth two cents to the University of Idaho.

It was blessed with two convincing representatives who Tuesday somehow managed to sing the same old song of unfulfilled promises and make half the Executive Board believe it.

The teapot tempest that NSA whipped up will be long remembered up in the stuffy room on the third floor of the SUB.

Right or wrong, the Board revealed two things about itself Tuesday that it would rather have kept quiet.

Items: 1. Eight out of nine Board members (excluding Independent Jim Rathbun) were publicly ready to scrap NSA last week. Seven days and 40 minutes of impassioned oration later, three of them had switched sides completely.

It doesn't really matter much what happens to NSA now or in the future. One hundred and fifty bucks more or less isn't much out of the ASUI's pocket.

Tribune Editor Talks To SDX

Newspaper coverage of elections should be fair to all sides without drawing strict boundaries, a Lewiston editor told a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Wednesday night.

Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune, said that Idaho was an "unusual state" because most candidates are more willing to discuss their views openly with the press than in other states.

He said he felt Idaho newspapers were "covering about all there is" in the current political campaign in the state.

The group discussed finances for sending delegates to the national convention of SDX at San Diego, Nov. 19-22.

Jim Golden, president; Bruce Wendle, vice president; and George Fowler will represent the Idaho chapter at the convention.

Feigned Opposition "I detect a certain amount of feigned opposition to the UN on the part of Mr. Cotroneo and Mr. Gaboury," said the questioner.

"Now, would these gentlemen like to see the UN abandoned and allow us to go back to the old style cloak and dagger diplomacy which was so prevalent at the turn of the century?"

Gaboury answered first, "Oh, I don't think we should go backwards."

COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY Dad's Day house chairman, 11 a.m., conference room B. MONDAY SIEA, 8 p.m., conference room B. Hell Divers, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym pool. Independent party candidates, 7:30 p.m., conference room D. Vandal Flying club, 7 p.m. Frontier room.

Demo Hopeful Supports Derr

Casino-type gambling can be made legal in Idaho in the opinion of William E. Swope, Democrat candidate for Latah county prosecuting attorney.

At a meeting of Young Democrats last Tuesday, Swope explained that it would be necessary to make an amendment to the state Constitution to legalize gambling but that it would not effect the lottery laws now in effect in Idaho.

In A. M. Derr's speech here last month, he pointed out that the lottery laws now in force in Idaho were made during the gold-rush era to protect the sourdoughs from the Chinese lotteries that were prospering at that time.

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We Can't Read

According to an analysis of freshman entrance scores here at the University, most of us can't read.

In 1949 the national average was taken for all schools in certain classes. The University of Idaho was compared with the average of 90 different colleges and universities in her class and came out with something to be desired.

For example, in these tests, rated on a scale of 0 to 100, only 10 per cent of the other colleges tested received scores of 50 or below while Idaho had 34 per cent of her total in this category.

The score of 58 was the mean national average with 50 per cent scoring below and 50 per cent above, while Idaho had 67 per cent scoring 58 or below.

What's the reason for this trend? Right now, two factions are battling it out over methods of teaching reading in the primary grades.

The "phonics" school advocates teaching of the alphabet and the characteristic sounds of the letters before actual words

are introduced.

Opposed to this is the "sight-association" bloc, which insist that a number of simple words be learned before the alphabet is even mentioned.

From somewhere in the middle comes a voice that says, "You're both wrong. The fault lies somewhere after the primary grades."

We say that wars aren't won by arguing which weapon will end it most effectively.

The problem can only be solved by using the energy now being used to criticize opponents, to administer a battery of tests to pinpoint the problem and then find the solution.

Somewhere in our educational chain was a weak link that will be welded for us through the University's remedial reading clinic.

But we must find that link and replace it so that our children will not have to come to college to learn to read.—HLD.

Faculty Forum

The Rage—Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written on an "off the cuff" basis by University of Idaho faculty members. The Argonaut staff believes this column will help to create a better understanding between the student and the instructor.

By HARRY H. CALDWELL, Associate Professor of Geography

In this article activities are regarded as participation by or with any organized student group, be it social, service, religious, or academic. Some might divide the school day, week, or year into course work, food, sleep, and activities.

For some one might add the category of inactivity, for others there might be the time spent in travel, love pursuits, or the time needed to properly function as husband, wife, or parent. Hence, we deal with a composite student body with diverse problems and the generalizations do not apply to all.

Soon after the freshman student reaches the campus, the activities dash gets underway. There is a strong emphasis on the diversity of activities. He is sometimes told that there is a niche for all and that status amongst his fellow student is gained through activities rather than through subject matter mastery.

For the conscientious, strongly-motivated student with self control, several activities may be undertaken to provide desirable outlets for self expression or for diverse social or academic reasons.

single, mildly-motivated, gregarious students exhibiting social or emotional insecurity. For this group, student and social acclaim and acceptance seems to offset academic shortcomings.

Initial success may go to his head and he plunges wholeheartedly into activities at the expense of coursework.

In his freshman year he might drop one or two courses at the mid-semester if he felt a C or D was imminent to insure initiation into his social group. He never asks the basic questions: "Is he less desirable for membership with a 1.9 than a 2.2 GPA? Why is he more desirable if he drops 2 required courses in his freshman year just to raise his GPA? Why is he more desirable if the above gestures necessitate 5 years to complete a 4 year curriculum?"

What is needed is a continual personal and group reassessment of activities. Are there ways of lessening the competition for time between academic pursuits and activities in a way that the former might benefit, be given higher status and priority by all groups?

Would the shifting of Monday house meetings to 4 p.m. tend to end them by the hunger pains of 6 p.m. with the same amount of business currently transacted at night? Could not other groups with evening meetings rely more on using the 4-6 p.m. period even at the expense of other intramural activities? Why shouldn't the Wednesday night exchanges be regarded as a social function and scheduled for the weekend instead of providing one more delaying action to postpone studying?

New Debater's Meeting Today

Campus debaters interested in participating in an intramural debate tournament here Nov. 8 are urged to attend an organizational meeting this afternoon, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, professor of speech, said.

The meeting will be in TC2 111 at 4 p.m.

Invitations to participate in the tournament have been sent to 34 campus living groups. Whitehead added that students who are not affiliated with any living group may be sponsored by some other organization. Earl Hall, president of the TownMen's Assn., said-off-campus men may debate for the TMA. Whitehead recalled that an NROTC group participated last year.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning groups. Last year, Karen Stedfeldt and Mary Broderson won the women's trophy for the Kappa's and Jay Eckert and Paul Baker won the men's trophy for the Theta Chi's.

Topic for debate will be, Resolved: "Further Testing of Nuclear Weapons Should be Outlawed by Inter-National Law." Each group may enter either one group to argue both sides, or they may enter one group for, and one group against.



'I' Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Idaho Coeds Vying For Witch Of West Halloween Contest

The annual Witch of the West contest is now underway, according to latest reports from Jerry Johnson, Phi Delta, contest publicity director.

Each year a selected group of students gather together before Halloween and select their queen, the Witch of the West, from a long list of candidates. The witch has no special duties other than those prescribed by Halloween tradition, but Johnson noted the position is truly one of honor.

Dixie Hoffland, 1957-58 Witch of the West, will crown the new queen at midnight, Oct. 31.

Coronation ceremonies may be complicated this year as a result of the Boise game on Nov. 1, but publicity director Johnson said finalists will be notified of the event in plenty of time.

The race is still open, and latest reports indicate that Nightmare Alice (Salle Beall) Gamma Phi, is a leading contender. All women interested in this contest should notify Jack Acree, Delta, immediately.

Halloween specials are currently being featured in the SUB cafeteria.

The Modern Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was written by Pete Frevert, a staff member of the Tan and Cardinal at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Sing ho for the life of modern collegian! There is something wonderfully serene in the attitude he assumes during those four years spent in the security of the ivied halls. Something that is really gratifying.

In the face of world-wide strife, our student has somehow attained an inner peace. While the Arabs are carving their initials in each other the student's soul is at rest.

The world isn't really starving to death, you know; we're sending them money. I wonder how money tastes. AMERICAN money that is washed down with jet fuel

or something.

He sounds apathetic, doesn't he? He really isn't tough. He has places to go and people to see, man! Like big problems to solve! Like what's the easiest way to get a three point? Or, who is the best date in the freshman class?

But he'll solve 'em, these big problems, yessiree. And even if he doesn't he can survive, because his soul is at peace. In the face of any dilemma, if his own hide isn't in jeopardy, he will sit leisurely on his Ivy league buckle and say "so what? Tomorrow's Christmas."

We should publish a commemorative stamp, praising this collegian. We shall have his picture on it, and beneath the picture we shall inscribe, "What, me worry?"

Student Escapes Injury In Accident

Gary Custer, Chrisman Hall, escaped serious injury in a car-housing trailer accident Sunday during a heavy snow storm in southern Idaho.

The accident happened south of



Dear Jason!

It has come to the attention of this party that the members of the University of Idaho Cross Country Team do not receive a school letter for their participation in this sport. I feel that the reason for this is not the fact that they are in any way less entitled to this recognition, but that it has just been overlooked or neglected.

Last year our cross country team took the first PCC championship that Idaho has had in any sport for quite some time. This year with a strong well rounded team their chances of repeating this feat are very good.

I certainly feel that we as students should show our appreciation by putting this highly competitive sport on the same basis as our other minor sports such as track, skiing, swimming, and tennis, which by the way do give letters for participation.

Bruce C. Wendle

Where there's a will—there's usually someone to contest it.

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4 Panelists Reveal Success Formula

"Set a goal, get an early start and work up to capacity," was the advice four Phi Upsilon Omicron (home ec honorary) members gave freshman home ec majors at the weekly meeting of Introduction to Home Economics.

The formulas for success in college were the product of a panel composed of Sharon Shuldberg, Janemarie Smith, Carol Hall, Elizabeth Curtis and Ann Campbell.

Other points for good study habits given the freshman were: make use of time, hand work in on time, pay attention in class, and study for exams before the "zero" hour.

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Seven Pledge Dances Set; Queen Crowning Scheduled

By DAMA WILDIG
Arg Women's Editor

Delta Gamma, Phi Delta, Kappa, Delta Chi, Beta, Kappa and Delta Sig pledge dances are scheduled for this weekend. The SAE Violet Ball will feature the crowning of the new Violet queen.

Delta Sig Melodics will be dancing in the South Ballroom of the SUB Saturday night as DG's and their dates come to the pledge dance in the attire of their favorite tune. Open house was held, following the Homecoming game. Butch Farnsworth, Sigma Nu, DG housemother's son, was guest at Sunday dinner in honor of his birthday. Other parents and friends were also guests.

Phi Delt pledges have accepted the challenge of the Beta pledges to avenge the defeat of the Phi Delt for Greek championship. About 120 guests attended the luncheon before the Homecoming game. Alpha Phi pledges joined the Phi Delt pledges at an exchange Wednesday. Guests for dress dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Schwartz and Secretary of State Robert Young. Weekend guests will be a group of visiting political scientists from Washington Beta at Whitman College. The pledge dance will be held this evening with Jim Mercer's band providing the music.

AGD pledges made the winning rally poster and are now in possession of their first trophy. Pledges and TMA held their Wednesday night exchange in the Dipper. Molly Godbold, AGD president, has returned from a week's visit in Idaho Falls. AGD's are planning a Halloween fireside for Sunday evening. Mrs. Magnusen was acting housemother while Mrs. Gaul was in Spokane.

Pi Phi saw ideal and not so ideal standards depicted at the first Pi Phi Night of the year. The Scholarship Board was presented by Kay Kelly and challenges were issued for top grades. The Pi Phi were entertained by musical Delta Sig while they built the Queen's float for Homecoming. Pledges and McConnell Hall frosh danced to a combo at the Wednesday exchange. Pi Phi parents and guests attended the refreshment hour at Hays Hall after the Homecoming game. Weekend guests were Bea Dorjhan, Rose Anne Razor and Julie Wildig, Boise.

Alpha Phi little sisters scurried through the house on a treasure hunt Wednesday to find their big sisters. A fireside followed. Sharon Matheny rescued Lance Johnson, Beta, from a tubbing Sunday afternoon. Delta Sig serenaded Patty Jean Scofield Friday in honor of her pinning to Fred Kennedy. Alpha Phis were honored with serenades from the ATOs and Theta Chis. Several alumni came to visit over

Homecoming weekend. They were Pat Havemann, Sandi and Judy Evans, Sylvia Chase, Ann Lou Ringe, Jeanne Magee and Helen Albino. House guests were: Carol Sessions, Phyllis Miller, Lynn Hanak, and Sandra Cox, Boise; Gary Yarroll, Sondra Stanley, and Pat Belwood, Priest River; Doris Crane, Bovill; Cathy Bartlett, Diane Teply, Jodi Everett, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Sharlene Fisher, and Verna Scofield, Mountain Home; Pat Matheny, Eden; Carol Rau, Nampa; Nancy Snook, Salmon; Bonnie Newcomb, Pinehurst; Nona Kay Shern, Coeur d'Alene; Sally Schaefer, Moscow; Mrs. Carmel Carbon, Bobbie Slaughter, Spokane; and Eleanor Unzicker, Buhl. Diann Nordby is the new AWS and Panhellenic Handbook Editor.

French House freshmen took their sneak Monday evening. Newly elected president is Nancy Avery, pre-med student from Orofino. Marie Hasfurth, freshman, won a 4-H trip to Chicago and will leave soon.

Kappa Sig and Ethel Steel freshmen held an exchange Wednesday. Returning members for Homecoming included: Tony and Lonnie Park, Mike Daly, Ray Beasley, Jim Bruya and Ron Edwards. Guests for Wednesday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Limson and daughter. The Kappa Sig pledge dance is scheduled for Friday. The theme is "Basin Street Blues."

Lambda Chi initiated Sunday were Doug Goodrich, Laddie Taylor, Jim Middendorf, and Mike Smith. Mr. C. C. Cowin, Chemistry Dept., was a guest of the initiation. Members and pledges are planning "Little Battle of the Palouse" with WSC Chapter. Pledge class officers are Warren Hoyt, president; Darwin Afdahl, vice-president; Pete Peterson, treasurer; Larry Lyles, secretary; Dave Boon, social chairman. Mr. John Bauer was Saturday's Homecoming guest.

Sigma Nus attending the National AUSA Convention held at Washington, D.C., this week are Fred Ringe, Bruce Summers, and Rich Koster. They are expected to return Saturday. While Fred Ringe, house president, is on the trip the house has been the charge of Rolie Lodge. Sigma Nu welcomes Mrs.

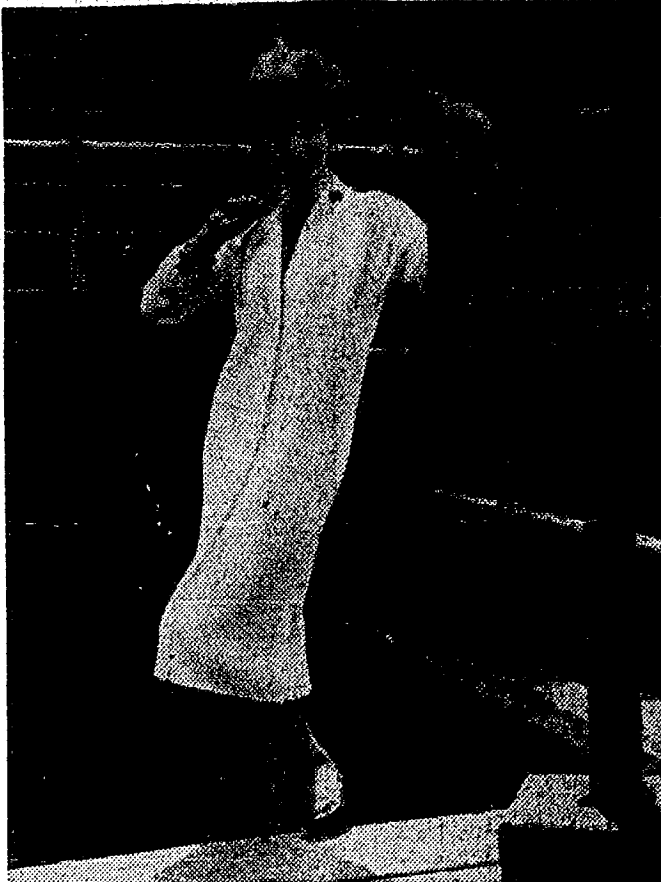
Torson as their new house mother. Pledge vice-president, John Pasley, reports plans are under way for the pledge dance scheduled for November 8.

Chrisman and Delta Gamma pledges had an exchange Wednesday. Mr. Paul Vreswick of the WSC speech department and his wife were dinner guests Wednesday night. Weekend dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mackie and daughter, Onah Dee; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Omans and son, David; Mrs. E. H. Atkins; Mr. F. A. Lyon; Shirley Corbett; Clara Lou Dennis; and Marilyn Pritchett.

Forney Hall dinner guests over the Homecoming weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson; Wendell; Mrs. Benium, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, Twin Falls; Terrill Davis and Joan Raylance, Connell, Wash. Tuesday night, the Forney girls serenaded Gault, Chrisman and Willis Sweet. Carole Temple and Carol Calcutt, who are sick in the Infirmary, were also serenaded. Wednesday night Forney seniors had their "Senior Sneak."

Delta Sig pledge dance will be tomorrow night. Pat Hart, who has been going to school in Mexico, has returned. Future exchanges will be held with the Alpha Gams near Halloween, one with our float partners, the Pi Phi, and the pledges will play a football game with the Pi Phi pledges. The annual football game with the Delta Sig chapter at WSC will be played on Sunday. Thanks to the wet destructive vandals from the Alpha Phi house last Tuesday night.

Theta castle was busy with many activities over the weekend. Sunday dinner guests included Mrs. Stanton Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Albrethsen, and Kenny Walsh. Weekend guests were Louanna Hughes, Idaho Falls, Marsha Willis, Sue Sherwood and Judy Rich, all from Boise. The Betas were invited to the Theta house Tuesday night for a casual fireside for their help on the float. Refreshments were served and entertainment was provided by Shirley Mitchell and a skit by the junior class. The SAEs serenaded in hon-



SWEATER GROWS UP—Here's a sweater that grew up into a coat. It's a sports coat, warm enough for brisk fall days. It can be dressed up with pins, filled in the neckline with scarves or ropes and ropes of beads. When cooler days demand a heavy coat this sweater doubles as a knit dress. It can be worn belted or in the chemise style.

or of Georgeanne McDowell's selection as a finalist for Violet Queen. Another serenade by the Sigma Chis, signified the pinning of Judy Metcalf to Lee Stokes. Annette Manser and Carol Davison shared the honor of Pansy Girl when chosen as outstanding Thetas this past month. Wednesday dinner guest was Mrs. Diane DeChambeau, alum from Boise.

SAEs have directed their efforts this week in preparation for the Violet Ball this weekend. The dance chairman is Steve Van Horne. Dave Briggs was elected rush chairman for the coming year with Steve Van Horne and Jim Wright, assistants. The Kappa pledges serenaded Wednesday evening.

Betas entertained many alumni and guests for Homecoming. Alumni were: Stan Pierce, Jim

Richel, Bruce Curtis, Dick Merrill, Vern McCormick, Jim Lyle, Paul Shanefelt, Tom Bucklin, Bob and John Oud, Charles Lund, Lee Johnson, Jess Honeywell, Carl Bonham, Don McKinley, H. Carlsson, Sven Moe, Harold Drummond, Darold Smith and Don Modie, Sr. Tuesday evening the first meeting of the Mother's and Wives Club was held at the Chapter house. Dean Janssen was a dinner guest and speaker Wednesday.

Lindley Hall entertained the independent candidates for class offices at dinner this week. Thursday, Governor Smylie was a dinner guest. Lindley helped French House upperclassmen retaliate against their freshmen when they took their sneak.

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ENGAGEMENTS

YORK - NESBITT
Marie York, French House, announced her engagement Tuesday night at a fireside to Bob Nesbitt of Spokane. Her ring was set in pink carnations attached to a white candle. She passed the traditional box of chocolates to the French House girls. A tentative wedding date has been set for the end of the semester.

CROCKET - HELMAN
Sherri Crocket, French House, announced her engagement Friday night to Charles Helman of Gardnerville, Nevada. On a blue candle with pink rosebuds surrounding it, was her ring. She also passed a box of chocolates.

KLETKE - SWANSON
Dorothy Kletke, Forney, and Leeland Swanson, Caldwell, announced their engagement Friday night and without any delay the tubbing was upon them.

PINNINGS
Pinnings this week included: Judy Grahn, DG, to Ed Peters, Fiji, the University of California.

3 Coeds Selected 4-H Club Winners
Three Idaho coeds are winners in a state 4-H Club contest, announced Don R. Mitchell, assistant 4-H Club leader.

Sandra Wallen, Ethel Steel, won in general achievement; and Marie Hasfurth, French House, in the safety division. Both won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 4.

Souja Carlson, off-campus, won a pen and pencil set for a joint soil and water demonstration.

Youth Groups Set Discussions; Westminster Plans Fun Night

Channing Club, Canterbury Club, and the combined gathering of D.S.F. and Baptist Student Group plan Sunday evening discussion periods, while Westminster plans a fun night.

CHANNING CLUB
Stan Thomas, head of the Campus Christian Center, and a WSC professor will discuss the topic "Is Protestant Ethics Responsible for American Materialism?" The discussion will be held at the Moscow Christian Center this Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

D.S.F. AND BAPTIST STUDENT GROUP
There will be a combined D.S.F. and Baptist Student Group meeting Sunday evening. The topic "Our Christian Heritage" will consist of panel discussions of organized units. A dinner at 5 p.m. will precede the discussion period. All students are welcome to come.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
The Westminster Foundation will hold a Party Night at the First Presbyterian Church on October 26. This is strictly fun night and everyone is urged to bring their hula hoops for the big night.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury this Sunday will have as its guest, The Rev. Mr. Peter Stretch, curate at the Lewiston Church of the Nativity. With him will come some twenty members of the Episcopal Young Churchmen who will take part in his discussion for the evening. All will be guests of Canterbury for supper at 6 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Stretch is a recent graduate of General Seminary, New York, and is soon to be ordained to the priesthood in Lewis-ton.

5 Queen Finalists Chosen By SAE's
The five finalists for SAE Queen of Violets contest are: Barbara Fowler, Alpha Phi; Judy Geidl, Alpha Chi; Pauline Harding, Tri-Delt; Georgeanne McDowell, Theta; and Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi.

One of the five finalists will be crowned at the intermission of the Violet Ball and pledge dance Saturday evening by Linda Jones, Kappa, last year's Violet Queen, house president, Fred O'Brien, announced.

KAMPUS KEYS
Blue Key and Mortar Board members will begin to assemble the 1958 edition of the Kampus Key, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the central ballroom. Members, who will each be given 35 copies to assemble, are required to attend. Work will continue Monday and Tuesday.

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Campus Night Life Reveals Interesting, Mischievous Incidents To Watchmen

By DON ERICKSON

At night, campus life changes to an entirely different scene from what it is during the day, say University night watchmen.

The night watch is required by fire insurance companies on all state-owned property, but along with checking for fires, the watchmen sometime play the role of Good Samaritans, conversationalists, policemen and even janitors.

Watchman Jerry Falls said, "We see a lot of pranks going on but most of them are in fun and don't amount to anything." Two watchmen are employed each night on a rotating basis.

Watchman Glen King was amused at seeing one coed alone and on foot "looking for floats in the field house late at night when the lights were out."

King recalled an incident which occurred several years ago when he went to raise the flag in front of the Administration Building just before going off duty one morning. An oil drum had been jockeyed over the top of the pole. The Moscow Fire Department extension ladder truck was required to remove the barrel.

Falls makes regular trips into some men's dormitories to turn the lounge lights off early in the morning. He sometimes finds students asleep with textbooks over their face to ward off the light, or bowed heads and a fallen text on the floor nearby.

He asked one sleeping student, "Do you live here, or are you just visiting?"

"Oh I live here," was the reply.

"Then you surely have a better place to sleep than here," Falls said.

"Some students wake up like a jack rabbit, some aren't too pleasant and others never wake up entirely but walk to their rooms half asleep," Falls commented.

Coeds often provide amusing situations, King noted. "Early one morning we found a coed dressed in pajamas tied to a tree." She had been left there as part of her initiation on announcing her engagement.

At another time he was amused to see freshmen fraternity pledges marking off four-inch distances on the sidewalk with a ruler and chalk. They said they had to measure the distance accurately from a designated spot, such as from the Administration Building front door to their living house, King explained.

Harmless Pranks

Once in a while the watchmen run into students who are up to mischievous pranks.

Falls said that students who are out late doing other things besides harmless pranks usually all have the same answers when questioned.

"They don't know their name, where they live, where they've been, where they're going, what they've been doing or what they're going to do," the watchman said. "And they assure you they are not doing anything."

He sometimes find students rumaging through trash trailers and waste baskets searching for test questions or a discarded sten-

cil. That usually occurs during semester exams period only, Falls noted.

"We see some very ingenious ways of stealing hubcaps and gas-oline," Falls continued. "Some people lie under cars and reach around from behind a tire to pry off a hubcap or unscrew a gas cap."

Time Symbols

Watchmen are required to visit all designated buildings several times during the night. The watchmen's clocks are punched at each visit and a unique symbol is impressed on a paper time disc in the clock.

Paper time discs are dated and kept on file. The insurance company checks two or three times a year to make sure all buildings are under watch within certain intervals. The insurance company may choose any date at random to check.

"Sometimes it seems like our job is futile," Falls said, "but there might sometime be a fire going all day in a wall or somewhere out of sight that will not break out until the middle of the night."



PLEASANT WALK—A campus couple take a late afternoon stroll through the lanes of the Arboretum as the Idaho campus bows to the scenes of fall.

Cosmos Accept Soccer Game

Acceptance of a soccer challenge, and plans to attend an international dessert smorgasbord were discussed by the Cosmopolitan Club at a meeting Sunday where forty members, representing seventeen countries, attended. The soccer challenge which came from WSC Cosmopolitan Club was accepted with Noel Tanneur, Lindley Hall, appointed to recruit members for the team. In the past Idaho has consistently won the games.

Around 25 members of the club will attend the smorgasbord, Sunday October 26, in the Sun Room of the Lewiston Airport.

To acquaint students with the cultures and customs of other countries is one of the aims of the club which is open to both foreign and American students.

Any student who is interested in this group may attend the meetings which are held on Sunday afternoons in the SUB. Time of meetings are announced in the Coming Events column in the Arg.

Tarr Will Inspect AROTC Facilities

An inspection tour of Army ROTC facilities will be made Friday by Colonel Raymond Tarr, chief of ROTC division of the office of chief of Army Reserve, Washington, D. C.

Tarr will observe the unit and discuss problems which his office can be of assistance.

Do you drink?
No.
Then how 'bout holdin' dish bottle while I tie my shoe.

May I join you Madam?
Heavens Am I coming apart?
Do you smoke cigarettes?
Can you do anything else with them?

Fall Smoker
The fall smoker would further acquaint students with the ASUI

Student at the Book Store: Have you a book, Man, the Master of Woman?

Council Proposed To Acquaint Students With ASUI Functions

An ASUI investigation committee has proposed the creation of a Coordination Council with the intent of promoting in the student body a greater understanding and interest in the ASUI and its functions.

The report made by Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi; Neal Newhouse, Beta Theta Pi, and Joe Erasmus, Lindley, outlines the establishment of the council as an organization of six students with two major duties, visiting the living groups and organizing a smoker each semester.

In two groups of three each the council would visit living groups at the rate of one a week during the first semester. Usually these visits would be made during or after the evening meal.

Explaining the structure of the ASUI and how students could participate in it would be the paramount objective of the visits. Discussion of current student issues and problems facing the Exec Board would follow in the evening.

Planning the smokers, the first to be held early in the year and the other at least two weeks preceding the Spring elections would be the second function of the proposed council.

organization and would introduce the new students to their Exec Board and its work. General information and student complaints would also be traded during this smoker.

Inspiring student interest in the coming elections and opportunity to stimulate discussion of possible party platforms would be the chief purpose of the Spring smoker.

Folkdancers Hold Initial Gathering

About 30 people showed up in the South Ballroom for the first gathering of the Folkdancing Club.

Dale Warren, group spokesman, said about a half-dozen dances were introduced.

New members voted to hold the next meeting on Sunday, Oct. 26.

"There is ample room, to handle many more participants," he emphasized, "and anyone interested should attend the Sunday meeting."

7 Mortar Boards To Attend Meeting

Seven Idaho Mortar Board members will attend a section meeting to be held Oct. 25 in Walla Walla, Washington. Representatives from all Northwest Mortar Board groups will be present at the conference which will stress "Leadership, Scholarship and Service," the Mortar Board ideals.

Kay Zenier, Carolyn Edwards, Marie Van Orman, Joan Ferris, Fran Stockdale, Suzanne Roffler, Lana Hoch and Mrs. Elna Grahn, adviser will represent the Idaho organization.

Lana Hoch, Mortar Board president, reported on her trip to the Triennial Convention held this summer in East Lansing, at the Oct. 21 meeting. The group also enjoyed an informal dinner and a discussion of national and local Mortar Board topics. Attending were all nine members and advisers: Mrs. C. Norton Coe, Mrs. Elna Grahn, Mrs. Marjorie Neely and Mr. William C. Banks.

LAST SHOWINGS
The last showings of "On the Riviera," starring Danny Kaye, will be held tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission for the musical comedy will be 35 cents.

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