

'Our Town' Opens Tonight Life's Tragedy Is Play Theme

By JIM FLANIGAN

University of Idaho players will take theater goers back to Grover's Corners, N.H., in May of 1901, when they present "Our Town" on the University Auditorium stage Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

The 3-act play by Thornton Wilder gives the playwright's own home-spun philosophy of life by transforming the stage manager into an actor and giving him the power to explore the past.

Tickets for the show are selling for 75 cents each at Carter's Drug Store, University Book Store, and will be available at the door. Students with ASUI cards will be admitted free.

Carl Murphey, Lindley, will take the role of the stage manager during the show's 2-day run. Also

starring in the play are Toni Botsford, off campus, as Emily Webb, and Warren Weinel, Pine Hall, as George Gibbs.

When the audience begins to file into the auditorium they will be surprised to see the curtain already open revealing a completely bare stage. Presently, Murphey will walk out, light his pipe, and begin to place a few tables and chairs out for the show.

Surprise In Store

As the house lights dim, another surprise is in store for the audience. Breaking one of the cardinal rules of the theater, Murphey turns towards them and speaks. "This play is called 'Our Town.' It was written by Thornton Wilder; directed by Edmund Chavez. In it you will see Miss Botsford, Mr. Weinel and many others.

"The name of the town is Grover's Corners, N. H. — just across the Massachusetts line."

And he continues to describe a town that could well be any Idaho (cont' on page 2, col. 5)



"OUR TOWN" STARS—Warren Weinel, Pine Hall, and Toni Botsford, off campus, will star in Thornton Wilder's 3-act play tonight and Saturday on the University Auditorium stage. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Like the stone that starts ripples expanding in every direction when it hits the water, President D. R. Theophilus shifted Idaho's drive for money into high gear Wednesday.

The pool (4,000 students, 60 or so legislators, and 550,000 more citizens, is a wide one. The crucial question now is how far those ripples will go. Whether the ripples can assume wave size at least to the point of hitting the entire student body, faculty and legislators is the responsibility of the 50 students who were in the Borah Theater that night.

The facts and figures that were thrown at those student leaders flow thick and fast; nobody could absorb them all at one time, and no one was expected to. But they are expected to have the basic budget mastered before the trip home starts.

When they left they were at least impressed with something the President and administrators have been preaching for months: the University, through the appropriation of 1956, picked up some ground, but is still running behind schools of comparable size and status in faculty salaries and facilities. And maintaining that illusionary "status quo" means nothing more or nothing less than slipping backward to the detriment of the state.

Anyhow, the issue is now in our laps. The students alone couldn't put this thing over by any stretch of the imagination without the support of the administration and loyal Idaho boosters across the state. As the President emphasized, this student campaign is far from insignificant in his eyes.

In the campus scheme of things, though, it's still the campaign of only a few who are informed of all the ways and wiles of budgeting. Jason is afraid that while this selectivity has its charms, the remainder of the students must at least understand that this dilemma of the Pursuit of the Dollar is no laughing matter.

The "delegates" to Wednesday's meeting are charged with going out into their respective living groups and organizations to hand this information down. We hope they'll take that obligation seriously. The Arg has been and will continue to attempt to circulate these facts throughout the campus. In fact, this news will take precedence over everything else for the next few months.

Idaho's plight must be made clear to the entire state, not through a flood of letters to the editor, but to the entire citizenry. And 50 people just can't spread themselves that thinly even if all of them worked 18 hours a day at the project.

This, then, is a plea—nothing else—to you who make the Vandal more than a nickname. We can't do this alone. To paraphrase the words of Dwight Eisenhower on D-Day:

"We ask you to stand with us now; together we can win the victory."

D-Day at Idaho was Dec. 3, 1958. The victory will be bought by plain hard work.

Greene Relates Amazing Story Of Communism

Felix Green entered Red China with great fear and anxiety about what might become of him and came out six weeks later with an amazing story of a new kind of Communism which he told to Idaho students at a public events assembly last Wednesday.

Greene, one of the last western businessmen to go behind the "Bamboo Curtain" and return, was impressed by the difference in attitude between the Chinese and the Russians. In earlier travels he had been to Russia, where all are solemn and serious. In China, Greene found the people friendly and light-hearted. He noted that the Russians sent to China as engineers and technicians remain aloof from the Chinese because of this personality clash.

"These people are not natural allies," he said.

Another comparison he made between China and Russia was the quality of workmanship in the buildings.

"Hot" Water

"Although the Chinese architecture follows the stark, communist-approved design, the Chinese workmanship is far superior. I was even able to get hot water out (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

Board Authorizes First Steps To Speed Vote On Election-Change Amendment

Steps to bring a constitutional amendment advancing the ASUI general election to early March on a special vote next February was authorized by Executive Board Tuesday.

The proposal, formulated by a constitution committee composed of Marg Erstad, Kay Conrad and Neal Newhouse, was originally suggested by United Party earlier this fall.

If adopted, it would set elections for the first Thursday in March and have the new president and Board take over their duties at the first meeting after spring vacation. All of them now assume their duties early in May after an election in late April.

The committee said a special election should be held, possibly before the end of the year so that the action would affect next year's elections.

There was an indication, however, that the amendment would have to be voted on in April because of lengthy administrative procedure. In that case, the provision would not apply to this year's board if it were approved.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix pointed out that all proposed amendments must be submitted to the Board of Regents before they can be considered for inclusion on the ballot. Committee members were directed to check with President D. R. Theophilus on that point.

Would Take Time

But even if that step is circumvented, said Mix, the process of printing ballots and holding the

special election would push the special election ahead to February, too close to the suggested date for ASUI elections. To be adopted, the amendment would have to receive a two-thirds majority and 35 per cent of the student body would have to cast ballots.

Council Members Named

After a 20-minute discussion, the Board approved six members for the newly established coordination council, which will visit living groups to "sound out" students on specific issues facing the school. Approved were Mike McNichols, Phi Delt, chairman; Mary Jones, Pi Phi; Karen Steinfeldt, Kappa; Cecil Leonard, Lindley; Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet, and Charlotte Martel, Forney.

In other action, the Board, —Accepted a constitution from the Vandettes, outlining the regulations of their organization presented by Nancy Dark, president. Included are provisions for announcing try-out dates

Pi Phis Remove Acquired Trophy

Pi Phi acquired a new trophy Tuesday night when a "person or persons unknown" killed a freshly killed deer's head mounted on a board with antlers intact, to the exterior of the building.

"We appreciate the gesture but for obvious reasons must decline to put it in the show case," a spokesman reported.

Slight damage was done to the \$500 crest to which the trophy was nailed, the spokesman added.

two weeks ahead of time, holding preliminary tryouts, reporting to the Board periodically, and appointing a faculty adviser.

—Heard a report from Rollic Lodge on the deliberations of the Athletic Board of Control. Lodge said that the group, which holds closed sessions, had been considering grants-in-aid, letter awards, and Idaho's future as a participant in inter-collegiate athletics.

Blue Key Initiation Slated Wednesday

Blue Key initiation will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in conference room A of the SUB.

A banquet in the Frontier room honoring the initiates will follow the ceremonies.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, executive dean, is a possible speaker at the banquet. Dr. Steffens has been out of town for the past week and was unable to be contacted. Bob Vallat, Blue Key president, said yesterday.

Mike McNichols, Phi Delt, was selected as delegate to the Blue Key national convention in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28-30.

Students to be initiated in the upperclassmen's service honorary follow:

Carl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Tim Daley, Beta; Tom Edwards, off campus; Joe Erramouse, Lindley Hall; Arlo Johnson, Delta Sig; Dick Leoppy, Delta Sig; Clyde Lofdash, Willis Sweet; Mike McNichols, Phi Delt; Jack Macki, Willis Sweet.

Arnold Nikula, Lindley; Laird Noh, Sigma Nu; Bob Palmer, Theta Chi; Walt Peterson, LDS; Glen Potter, Delta Tau; Bob Prestel, TKE; Lee Scott, off campus; Gerry Steele, SAE; Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, and Terry White, Fiji.

Jim Rathbun is student teaching and is unable to be initiated.

WSC Planning 3 New Dormitories

WSC regents Monday hired architects to design three more dormitories on the Pullman campus.

The regents had not expected to make this move for two years, but enrollment is increasing faster than expected.

Lea, Pearson and Richards of Tacoma will design two 6-story men's dormitories and a dining unit to serve four living houses along Stadium Way.

Plans are also being made for a dormitory to house 300 coeds by Walker, McGough and Trogdon of Spokane.

No cost estimates were given.

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President Says Idaho Needs Fund Increase

Quality education and cold cash were linked closely Wednesday in a detailed explanation of the University of Idaho's critical position in the push-and-pull for state appropriations.

In fact, President D. R. Theophilus told 50 student leaders, the first cannot exist without a generous application of the second so far as the state's biggest school is concerned.

Theophilus, who attended the

meeting at the request of ASUI President Dick Kerbs, made it emphatically clear that Idaho would suffer gravely if the Legislature adopts the "bare minimum" recommendations of a pre-legislative committee that met last week. He said that the \$7,544,367 general appropriation recommendation in reality cost \$2,432,046 off Idaho's request in priority three — the basic budget.

(The Arg erroneously reported Tuesday that the cut was slightly

more than \$1 million, and based its total on priority one — an absolute minimum that leaves out \$300,000 in salary increases, plus a long list of other requirements.)

"This estimate is based upon our belief of what the state can afford," said the President. "Fundamentally, we are interested in quality education. We are not interested in being second best."

The University of Idaho will be what the people of this state want it to be," he added. "We can't hope to compete for instructional staff with other comparable colleges without these funds."

The pinch caused by a lack of money is being felt in all segments of the University, he said, but two areas need special attention. These, he declared, are faculty salaries and facilities.

"One of the elements of a good institution is a good instructional staff and researchers. We cannot have them if we cannot compete, he said.

Priority three on the general budget provides for \$882,854 for salary adjustments and promotions and would enable the school to grant a 15 per cent increase in the faculty and staff payroll, Theophilus explained.

He said that Idaho is running behind all comparable state universities in salaries and caught up

A detailed report on Idaho's budget and existing needs is planned for a special Arg issue on Dec. 16. At that time, all segments of the budget, along with graphic evidence of those needs will be outlined.

with Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, North and South Dakota and New Mexico in only one category — professors' salaries — with funds granted by the 1957 Legislature.

"And we aren't even considering the Washington, Oregon and California schools in this category," he said.

Turning to buildings and improvements, for which the University has asked more than \$2,000,000 in special appropriations, the President said each of seven items were essential to maintain facilities.

Chief among these, he reported, is \$1,000,000 for a new Physical Science classroom and laboratory building.

"Estimates now indicate such a building may cost \$1,800,000," he added.

Other requests include money for renovation of the South wing of the Administration Building, heating in plant expansion, remodeling present mines building for another department when a new structure is constructed for the College of Mines, another unit for Kirtley lab, building two additional greenhouses, construction of a central incinerator and moving and relocating dairy husbandry farm buildings.

John King Tells Program To Community Leaders

John King, missionary for a program to translate community faith into community action, spoke to a group of municipal leaders from several North Idaho communities at the

request of President D. R. Theophilus, who came to Idaho at the request of President D. R. Theophilus, is a member of the Board of Regents at the University of Washington and has a controlling interest of King-TV and radio in the Puget Sound area.

He explained that the University of Washington has established a Bureau of Community Development which provides an expert consultant to work with any community interested in such a program.

"Every town I know about has certain problems," King said. "These common problems include a need for balanced economy, better urban-rural relations, an historical record, development of tourist trade, improvements in schools and physical planning for the town itself."

King described the consultant job as an aid for helping a community discover what it can do to improve itself.

Widely Traveled

Rafe Gibbs, University publications, said that King has traveled widely explaining his program to communities in Japan, Mexico, Formosa and the US. Presently, he is consulting with colleges about setting up services similar to Washington's. Before coming to Idaho, he had spoken at Purdue.

"Actually," Gibbs said, "the idea wasn't originated by King. He became interested about ten years ago, and was in a position to carry it out. About 100 towns in Washington have taken advantage of the service."

About 25 representatives from Kellogg, Wallace, Orofino, Lewiston and Moscow attended the meeting. They were advised by King not to jump into a program hastily, but he hoped that they all would give the idea serious consideration.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Cosmo's Norwegian night, SUB, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Class Officers Board, conference room E, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY
ASME, Borah theater, 7:30 p.m.
Sophomore Extend Board, conference room A, 8:30 p.m.

AWS Officers To Award \$100 Grant To Coed

A group of Associated Women Student officers voted Wednesday night to award a \$100 scholarship to some deserving University of Idaho coed this year.

Applications can be made in the Office of Student Affairs, according to Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, AWS editor.

In other action, the AWS officers:

—Made it legal for freshmen women to go to the library on study table nights if they are accompanied by an upperclassman from their own house.

Kay Zenier, Alpha Gamma, AWS president, said the freshmen coeds could not go to the library, however, if their house scholarship chairman ruled against it. Study tables are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

—A Christmas party and general business meeting were scheduled for next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women.

—Plans were started for the annual AWS Turnabout dance, scheduled Jan. 9, 1959, in the SUB ballrooms.

'Caroline Cherie' At Borah Theater

The story of a beautiful young aristocrat who kept her head by losing her respectability during the French Revolution will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Borah theater.

Entitled "Caroline Cherie" the show is an account of a buxom French beauty of 16 who began her fall from respectability on the day the Bastille fell, and continued falling.

Sophomore Males Will Narrow Holly Queen Field To 5 Today

Sophomore men will cut a 13-candidate field of Holly Queen hopefuls to a final 5 in a vote today. Aspirants from each of the 13 living groups on campus are vying for the title.

Candidates include Darleen



HOLLY DOLLIES—This "baker's dozen" of coeds are vying for the title of 1958 Holly Queen. They are, top row (left to right), Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi; Marilyn Harrer, Ethel Steel; Judy Townsend, Forney; Neale Ward, Delta Gamma. Second row, Ramona Legg, Alpha Gamma; Sheila Yarrow, Alpha Phi; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi. Bottom row, Linda Lewis, Theta; Darlene Clintman, Hays; Linda Jones, Kappa; and Sandra Schow, French.

Clintman, Hays; Sandra Schow, French; Judy Townsend, Forney; Marilyn Harrer, Ethel Steel; Ramona Legg, Alpha Gamma; Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi; Sheila Yarrow, Alpha Phi.

Billie Sommers, Tri-Delt; Neale Ward, Delta Gamma; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Linda Lewis, Theta; Linda Jones, Kappa; and Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi. Off-campus sophomore men can vote in the lobby of the SUB.

Holly Week festivities will begin in earnest Wednesday with the annual style show in the SUB. After a dress parade of the queen candidates in fall fashions, the five finalists will be named.

Sophomore class members will tour the campus Thursday from 8-9 p.m. for their annual Christmas caroling party. Refreshments will be served at the SUB for the carolers.

The semi-formal Holly Dance, from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, will top the week of festivities.

Holly Week publicity chairman Army Candray, Delta Sig, said Gary Dosset's Embers would play at the dance.

Campus women will receive late permission, until 1:30 for the event.

Committee Versus Library

The faculty Interim Committee recommended to President Theophilus last Thursday that the library remain open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and that it continue to observe regular hours on Sunday.

This proposal, although appealing to library users on the campus and particularly to a few students complaining vociferously, has been hastily approached and passed on grounds that are not justifiable by the existing facts.

A member of the Interim Committee explained the action by saying that the library should be opened, not on the basis of the number of people who use it, but on the basis of the need of the people who do use it.

This committee member felt the library ought to be available at the times the people can profitably use it, no matter when these times may be.

The committee surely failed to review some of the reasons why the library has its present operating hours. Chief of these reasons is that the library operates on a very limited budget. At the present time, the library is giving all the service it can give with the amount of money it now has to run on.

The librarian, Lee Zimmerman, explains the present library hours as those demanded by majority of the student body. Last year, students expressed the opinion of wanting the library open on Sunday nights instead of Friday nights. Since the budget would not allow the library to be open both nights, Zimmerman opened the library for Sunday night use.

Another reason for the library being closed specifically during the lunch and dinner hours is the lack of student demand

for library facilities at these times. Zimmerman again explains that from his 11 years of experience as librarian, few students have used the library at these times.

Lack of professional personnel to aid students in using the library is also a block in increasing the number of working hours these people would have to work if the recommendation is put into effect. At the present time, the professional people must work one night a week as well as performing their daytime jobs. Two additional working nights for these people would place an undue load on them.

Other problems include the hiring of more student workers, a greater number of janitor cleaning hours, and additional lighting costs which the present budget does not anticipate.

The new library facilities may have created a new student demand for these facilities. It seems, however, that the Interim Committee might cooperate with the library staff in drawing up proposals for additional library use. A study is being made by the librarian and his staff to determine what change in student demand may have taken place after the library was moved. The results of this study could prove helpful in making future decisions on library hours.

Ironically it may seem, a sound-thinking group of individuals has yielded to a handful of students. With the upcoming doctorate program in sight, the library must eventually be opened a greater number of hours.

At the present time, however, the committee must work with the library staff in reaching a compromise that will give maximum use of the facilities and still remain within the budget. —G. F.

Faculty Forum Teachers Are Human

By W. H. BOYER
Head of Psychology

In connection with student-faculty relationships I would like to make several suggestions, particularly for the undergraduate student.

First, and contrary to many notions, the great majority of teachers can legitimately claim membership in the human race.

Teachers are people, and on the whole, rather superior people. The fact that they frequently are highly specialized in one particular direction, does not make them unapproachable or cause any lack of concern about the academic and personal problems of students.

Get acquainted with them beyond the level of class-room contact. It's well worth the effort.

Second, a teacher when he functions as a teacher, is fundamentally an assistant to a learner.

The only way in which the teacher can discharge their function is through student initiated contacts. No teacher can be of very great assistance to you unless he knows where you need assistance.

So make your needs known—but confine the exposition of needs to those problem areas in which the teacher is peculiarly qualified to assist.

After all, relationships between learner and teacher are inter-personal relationships. The principles involved in making these effective are just those which make for good personal relations between any two persons.

Remember, too, especially on the lower division level, the initiative in improving learner-teacher relations must, almost automatically, rest with the student.

Here's More About:—

... Speaker

of the tap marked 'hot.' Greene exclaimed in his Cambridge accent.

Not knowing a word of Chinese, he said he knew how it felt to be suddenly rendered illiterate, but found that English speaking Chinese were glad to give him directions. One even went so far as to lead him by the hand for several blocks to a good restaurant.

It was here that Greene made friends with a Chinese family he was seated with. They could not speak to each other, because of the language barrier, but Greene was able to make contact by sharing with them a massive fish he had ordered by randomly pointing at the menu. He observed that everyone in the restaurant was having a fine time except a group of Russian technicians who sat off by themselves.

The technicians were in China to aid with the tremendous job of industrialization which has taken place since the Reds took over a China devastated by many years of war.

Ten years ago, it was believed that the Chinese were incapable of any progress in technological fields. Since then, they have not only been able to fill their own needs, but are even exporting machine tools to India. By 1967, they plan to over-take England in total production, which will make them the third-ranking industrial nation in the world," Greene informed his audience.

He found many things the Chinese do in direct reaction to the old ways. The Chinese soldier is very kind and humble, as opposed to the arrogant and ruthless soldier of the war lords. The waiters and other servants refuse tips. One even chased him several blocks to return some money he left on a dinner table. Greene said that in the old days, even the slightest service demanded a tip.

Here's More About:—

... 'Our Town'

hamlet. He introduces several of the thespians, and the story of two ordinary families begins.

Fall In Love

As the show progresses, Miss Botsford and Weinel, who are neighbors and schoolmates, fall in love and are married. In the final act, Wilder explores life after death and takes the audience to the Grover's Corner cemetery, where the dead, including Emily, are discussing the living.

The stage manager explains: "The first act was called the Daily Life. This (second) act is called Love and Marriage. There's another act coming after this: I reckon you can guess what that's about."

After "Our Town" was presented on Broadway in 1938, Wilder was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his original creation.

Good Sounds

Sound and lighting effects sell the show. Despite the fact there are few properties used, these two factors add "realism" to the play.

In the first act, when the stage manager says, "the sky is beginning to show some streaks of light over in the east, behind our mountain," the audience can actually see a faint, red glow on the horizon of the stage.

When Howie Newsome, played by DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi, comes in walking beside an invisible horse and wagon and carrying an imaginary rack with milk bottles, the audience can hear the sound of clinking glass, the horse's hoof beats.

"Our Town" is not offered as a



Dear Jason!

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received unsigned. Henceforth, it will be the policy of the Argonaut to accept for publication only signed material.)

Dear Jason:
In reference to the editorial at the top of page 2, Dec. 2, entitled "Some Distasteful Throat Cutting"; the last paragraph left me somewhat confused on the athletic policy of this University.

I quote, "It's nice to be a winner. But doesn't Slippery Rock Teachers' College get a lot more real fun out of the sport of football than mighty UCLA." Might we do well to ask this question of ourselves?

Wouldn't the students get a "lot more real fun out of the sport of football" if we scheduled more than 2 games at home, even though we lose gate receipts by doing so?

Shouldn't we accept the fact that the University of Idaho is small, comparatively speaking, and that when we spend almost all our athletic budget trying to ape UCLA we are doing this for "glory" and not for the "fun" or "enjoyment" of the student-body?

Why do we constantly criticize the big schools when the fact is we are pouring all our money into an attempt to be one of them?

And finally, doesn't Slippery Rock Teachers' College get a lot more real fun out of the sport of football than the University of Idaho?

I'd really like some answers.

Sincerely,
An Interested Student



'I' Spy

Several enterprising fellows apparently were determined to hit a high degree of proficiency at taxidermy and exterior decorating Tuesday night via the avenue of the "do it yourself plan." The result: a deer head, complete with antlers, nailed to the side of the Pi Phi house.

On the fateful Tuesday night, several "Poo Phoo's" were lounging around their living room, engaging in casual conversation and much more casual studying. Suddenly, according to a Pi Phi spokesman, they heard a loud pounding noise, and immediately decided that someone must be playing leap frog in the room above.

Investigation, however, proved this conclusion incorrect. The girls rushed to a window just in time to see a couple of unidentified men whipping down a ladder which they had leaned against the side of the house. High on the wall, nailed to the wooden plaque that sports the Pi Phi crest, was a beautiful deer head, gazing calmly down at the hurried world.

Relations

"Man and his relations with society" was the topic of discussion in one of William Banks' English classes this week. Students were enthusiastically offering their opinions as to necessary attributes of a good citizen, and the discussion was proceeding according to schedule when the inevitable happened.

Brad O'Connor made the profound statement that people should not interfere in the private affairs of others. To use his words, "people should keep their noses clean."

Responded Banks, "What with? Kleenex or Scotties?"

Want Ad

The following notice is now posted on the SUB bulletin board. Those interested in obtaining additional details are encouraged to call TU 3-6464.

Man who smokes, drinks and parties wishes to meet girl who smokes, drinks, and parties.

Object: To smoke, drink, and party.

Contesting We Will Go

Lindley Hall has again put up their Merry Xmas sign, with hopes that it will not illuminate the Kappa sleeping porch too much. This brings to mind some interesting possibilities. Although there is no trophy offered for house Christmas decorations, there perhaps should be. These next few weeks are practically void of activities, and the people on campus need a few more things to do. After all, last year we were unable to have a snow sculpture contest because there was no snow. The same unfortunate thing may very well hap-

pen again. The thought of losing one more activity must be paralyzing to many students, and they should give very serious consideration to this idea of competitive Christmas decorations.

Full House

A number of students expressed a great deal of surprise upon learning that over one hundred people were turned away from the Borah Theater Tuesday, where Felix Greene was showing his slides of China. This student interest is encouraging. Several professors required their students to attend this program, but it is difficult to believe that all the students who went to hear Greene did so only because they had to. Perhaps this proves that students are interested in learning and all that is needed is an ample amount of interesting speakers and controversial topics.



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What's 'Favorable Climate'?

Just what did President Eisenhower mean when he said: "To create a favorable climate for outside investment, one of the things most needed is assurance to prospective private investors that their capital will be respected and allowed to work productively."

This statement was included in the President's third point of an address he titled "A Five-Point Program For Progress," which he delivered to the Colombo Plan meeting in Seattle Nov. 10. His third point stressed the requirement of private investment for economic growth in the countries of South and Southeast Asia included in the Colombo Plan.

Journalists might refer to a "glittering generality" device to define the President's phrase (or rather his speech writer's phrase) of a "favorable climate."

By a "favorable climate" the President is looking out for America's private capital, because most resources and production ability in our society are in private hands. He knows that the US wants to invest its capital so it will pay dividends, not just interest. Basically, one might say we are interested in protecting ourselves.

The US doesn't want to get its fingers burned again as it did in the hot flame of oil in Mexico. When Mexico nationalized its oil wells after a revolution, the oil profits stayed in their own banks and ceased filling the pockets of American investors. The same thing happened to France and England when Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. Nasser wanted his own Arabs to operate the canal as if to say "we want the benefits from it ourselves."

This seems only fair. If private investors are to build industries in South and Southeast Asia with their own capital, the investors will want to profits. And it's for sure the investors will do the building themselves because not only capital but equipment, technology and skilled labor would have to be imported.

Investors would want the industries to remain unmolested to operate without interference, fear of being nationalized or taxed out of existence. If investors cannot be assured of reaping the benefits of an investment in these areas over a certain period of time, they simply cannot afford to invest. This is Ike's "favorable climate."

—D.E.

Words And Action

"Intellectualism," a word coined on the University of Idaho campus in earlier months, has slowly died from everyday student and faculty conversations.

But now the principles of this controversial subject have been established and some of the ideas behind it have been put to work. For example:

Last Wednesday evening, a group of student leaders gathered in the Borah Theater to listen to a discussion of the University budget by President D. R. Theophilus.

In some circles, such as the Eggheads, individuals are discussing world affairs on a mature plane.

Several hundred students were turned away from a discussion on Red China by Public Events speaker Felix Greene this week because there wasn't enough room to accommodate them all.

Living group members are holding numerous bull sessions to enlighten their thoughts on pertinent matters.

Idaho's Executive Board has set the wheels in motion for improving the quality of this institution.

Perhaps "intellectualism," shunned at first by the majority since it was new and unknown, has mushroomed into something that will promote the educational system at Idaho. —J. C. F.

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

KOOL ANSWERS

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 11

ACROSS

- Performs
- Trappable females
- The bull's intent
- O brother, what a place!
- Man and wife
- Jamaica, immer
- 4 quarts or more
- Footfall after college
- Popeye's steady
- Rigger
- South American Indians
- Playing basketball
- New, fair, winter
- Singles
- Make disappear
- Say, completely
- Play the big shot
- A little spat on the crew
- Cherie
- The hang you get out of
- Switch to — KOOL!
- Rhombus
- Where the Lilly flows
- Free out name
- What the blind date did last night
- Reduces the lawn
- Lipst pass is snaky
- Dean at bridge up in the alley

DOWN

- Have
- A bikini in skimpy
- One of the Howard boys
- Dry
- Sweet nothing from a cow
- Think up
- What the English call a trailer
- Freesh without pass receivers?
- Little brother
- You don't do crosswords with this
- Smoochy twosomes
- Like a Senior
- Marilyn awake (2 words)
- Math, lit., history, etc.
- From The Merchant of Venice
- Hear (2 words)
- She's dying in Peer Gynt
- All college men are potential
- Winged
- Engishmen (initials)
- Don't give
- Free out name
- Kools give you a dinner
- Freesh through all through the day
- And
- Your friend
- Little Wesley
- A jolly good fellow!

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

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Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 10

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purse perfume de luxe 2 droms 5.50

David's

Eleven House Dances Lead Packed Society Weekend

By DAMA WILDIG
Are Women's Editor

Two dances on Friday night and nine on Saturday night mark one of the busiest campus weekends of the year. Pi Phi and Gamma Phi opened the doors of their new houses Friday night. Pre-holiday spirit moves on the scene with plans for firesides and exchanges.

SIGMA NU's costume dance, "The Potlatch Function," will be held at the house Saturday night. The popular western band of Charley Ryan will play at the dance which is decorated by the juniors. John Rezia of Iran has been a dinner guest for the week. Fred Ringe left Wednesday for the NIFC convention at Atlanta, Ga. Tony Bellamy led the Sigma Nu's on serenades to Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi, in honor of her recent engagement and to Julia Orucus, Kappa, in honor of her recent pinning.

LINDLEY HALL has erected its Christmas sign, but not without much straining and lifting. The bright sign illuminates the Kappa sleeping porch. Special guest Wednesday night was Clem Parberry who presented Lindley with the trophy for the intramural football championship.

FORNEY HALL sophomores sponsored a costume fireside and dance November 22. The theme of the dance was "I Wish I Was." For entertainment Ardie Porter, Shiria Callaway and Bonnie Scott sang the theme song. Monday night the sophomores nominated Judy Townsend to be their candidate for "Holly Queen."

THETAS donned winter apparel for an all house exchange with the Phi Deltas, Thursday. Pledges and members enjoyed dinner, singing and dancing during the winter function. Dancing at the SUB highlighted a pledge exchange with the TownMen, Wednesday. A "home-cooked" Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by nine Thetas and their guests: Ray Nelson, Sigma Chi; Rod Brink, Delta Chi; Dale Sarp and Bill Purcell, Theta Chi, and Bill Knox, Beta. Mrs. Coleman, SAE housemother, stayed at the house while Mrs. Shaw, our housemother, was out of town. Mrs. Burgher, Idaho Falls, was a house guest this week and dinner guest Wednesday night was Mrs. McDowell, Boise. Nancy Lamb and Diane Rudolph, Sigma Chi Sweetheart candidates were honored by the Sig serenade Sunday.

TEKE Thanksgiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Reidner, and their daughter, and Dale Hill, off campus. Sunday dinner guests were Dick Demick and Bob Quental, Lindley. The hill behind the Teke house claimed another car Tuesday afternoon, as Ardell Parks' car went over. This is the second car this year. The Pi Phi's serenaded Tuesday night in return for certain articles that the Tekes had. Teke and Pi Phi pledges had an exchange Wednesday night.

ALPHA GAM alums, Norma Wicks and Karen Becker were guests of the house this weekend. They graduated from the University last year and are presently teaching in Sacramento, Calif. Alpha Gams latest gift was very

appropriate to the coming season, being a set of dinner chimes given to them by their parents. Newly initiated members are Charlotte Ruckman, Ann Abbott, Ramona Legg, and Joan Prather. With the coming of the Yuletide season, Alpha Gams are looking forward to a Christmas fireside this Sunday where they plan to decorate a Christmas tree and roast chestnuts. There will also be dancing, refreshments and entertainment. The Delta Sigs had an exchange with the AGDs and the Sigma Chis serenaded.

ALPHA PHI Thanksgiving Day dinner was served to the few girls who ate at the house that day. Guests were the hashers and Lance Johnson, Beta; Eugene Doekter, College of Idaho, and Donn Bryant and Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi. The sophomores gave a fireside last week. The pledge dance, "It's Only Make Believe," was depicted by an underwater scene. The pledges gave the members a surprise fireside Sunday evening in appreciation for the dance. Christine Hauff was awarded the gold pledge pin as a reward for receiving the highest grade point average at the nine weeks in the pledge class. Mrs. McCartney was substitute housemother during the absence of Mrs. Wilson. Unordinary hats were worn by everyone at the exchange with the Betas Wednesday and entertainment was presented by Jeannie Rau, Maurine Luedke and the Beta pledge class. SAEs tapped Janice Palmer for Little Sisters of Minerva. The Sigma Chis serenaded Sunday.

FARMHOUSE pledges will be honored at their Pledge Dance Friday night which will be held in conjunction with the WSC Farmhouse chapter. Four new pledges are Ed Christensen, Doug Parks, Fred McCabe and Jerome Jankowski. Fred Proshold was initiated into Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary. Dinner guests Tuesday evening were Bill Emmingham and Fred Harrison. Wednesday evening guests were Dr. Folz, head of the Agricultural Economics Department, and Mrs. Folz. Thanksgiving dinner guests were Karen Sasser, Tri Delt; Judy Bailey, Oregon State College; Patty Clark, Pi Phi; Jay Leysion, Aberdeen, Jay was a house guest through the Thanksgiving weekend. Dinner guests November 26th were Dr. Graue, College of Business Administration, and Mrs. Graue. Weekend guests were Victor Herbert and DeVerl Peterson, Pocatello. Dr. and Mrs. Ross, an associate member and his wife, served a much appreciated Thanksgiving dinner Saturday evening.

DG's guest for dinner Wednesday night was Mrs. Marjorie Neely. Sunday night the SAEs serenaded to honor Jean Eckert for her recent pinning to Jim Burt. The same night Eleanor Wilson and Pat Brogan were serenaded by the Sigma Chis for being candidates in their Sweetheart contest. Tapped for the SAE Daughter's of Minerva were Gay Tusan and Coralie Davis. Wednesday the pledges had an exchange with the Phi Delt pledges.

KAPPA SIG pledges had an exchange with French House Wednesday although there was a mix-up because the Lambda Chis

thought they had an exchange with them the same night. Guests for Wednesday dinner were Steve Wood and Phil Gehman, Willis Sweet. Work is now in full swing for the house party Saturday. Although the 25th Army band backed out, Mickey Finn from WSC was more than glad to fill in for them.

LAMBDA CHIS are planning their annual "Tom and Jerry" Christmas party Saturday. New pledges formally pledged Wednesday night were Jerry Anderson, Roger Holmes, Neal Walters, and Paul Jacobs. Attending the Kappa's Sons of Kappa's Dinner were Dave Boone and Pete Henault. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nebelsieck were guests for dinner Wednesday evening.

BETA guests for dinner two weeks ago Friday were Pat and Kay McQuade, Sharon Matheny and Joan Hughes. For the weekend, guests were Gary Post and Dave Anderson. Monday, November 24th, Betas were visited by James Johnson, Spokane, who is their District Chief. Guests for Thanksgiving dinner included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, parents of LeRoy Johnson, and their daughters Dianne and Merry. Also Mrs. Marian Golden, mother of Jim Golden, was a guest for Thanksgiving dinner. Guests Friday evening were alumni Dr. William E. Shrefey and his sons from Portland. Karen Coiner, DG from Whitman, was a guest at dinner Sunday. Tuesday night Betas enjoyed an all house exchange with the Alpha Phi's.

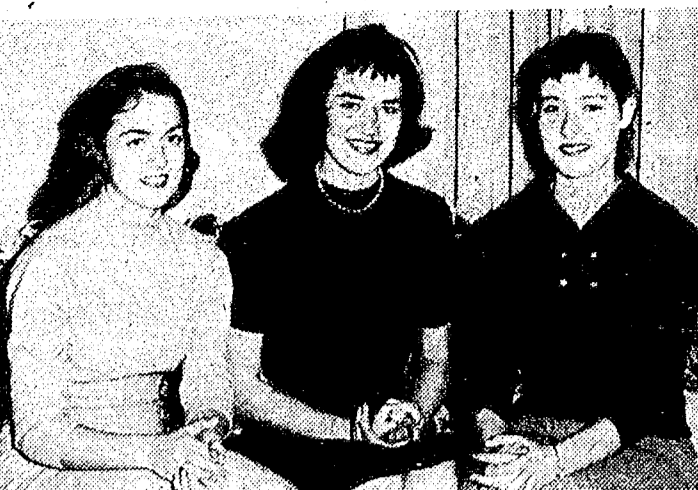
DELTA guest for the week is Gordon Henderson.

SAEs will once again see scenes of the Bowery at the SAE house Friday night. Tapping for the little sisters of Minerva was held Wednesday night. Tapped were Janice Palmer, Alpha Phi; Linda Jones, Kappa; Kathleen McBratney, Janet Salyer, Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi; Fran Bauderk, Theta; Coralee Davis, Gay Tusan, DGs; and Faye Freeman, Tri Delt. The little sisters are girls on campus who have shown an interest in SAE. They will have standing invitations to all SAE functions and they in turn will act as a service group to help the house.

The pledges held an after dinner exchange with the Kappa pledge class Wednesday evening. Everyone started the evening with a ridiculous hat and chose their dates for the exchange by matching hats.

PHI DELTS returned from the Thanksgiving holidays to go to work on the Christmas dance, "Phi Delt Sleighride," to be held December 13. Piloting the arrangements are Ray Kowallis, social chairman, and Dave Randolph, dance chairman. Wednesday evening marked an exchange with the DG pledge class. Wednesday guests were John W. Reed and Gordon Lockhart, both of Palo Alto, Cal. Thetas and Phi Delt's joined forces for an all-house exchange Thursday. Steaks and strawberry shortcake were on the menu for the members while the Phi Delt pledges were guests at the Theta house. Dancing and entertainment followed at the chapter house.

PI PHIS are planning an open house from 7 to 9 Friday evening. Everyone is welcome. Mrs.



SNOW BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES—Highlight of the annual Gault Hall Snow Ball will be the crowning of the Snow Queen. Shown above are the finalists: Pat Ord, Pi Phi; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; and Sandy Bacon, DG. One will be awarded the 46-inch trophy at the dance Saturday night.

Pi Phis, Gamma Phis Set Special Open House Today

By DONNA HOOBING
Approximately 500 people are expected to visit each of the two campus sororities holding open house 7-9 p.m. today.

The members of the Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi will show visitors through their new structures, with a reception slated at each house.

In the Gamma Phi receiving line will be Mrs. Lee Hansen, province director from Portland; Mrs. Ola Einhouse, Moscow, past corporate board president; Mrs. Frank C. Hann, Moscow, Mrs. F. C. Boggett, housemother; Mrs. Richard Fahrwald, president of the Moscow Alumnae group; Carolyn Edwards, president of Gamma Phi, and Karla Klampfer, social chairman.

Serving will be Mrs. Richard Synder, Mrs. Betty Taylor and Mrs. Stadley, alumnae members. Music will be provided by Miss Betty Dotzler, Kay Salyer, and Marcia Manville.

Gamma Phi Beta, begun in 1910 with about 16 members, was the first sorority on the Idaho campus. Mrs. Einhouse, Moscow, broke ground for the first house in 1916 and also the new house just recently completed.

The new house is a ranch style design. The complete structure, furnishings and landscaping cost \$180,000. They are using their old furniture until the new style, Dan-

Stewart Tut, Pi Phi Omicron province president, will be here Thursday and today. She will meet with the officers and different groups. This is her annual visit. The pledge dance will be held Saturday in the new chapter house. It is the traditional pajama dance. The pledges took their sneak Nov. 22 to Spokane. The Tekes serenaded in honor of Sandie Wilson's recent pinning. An all-house dinner exchange was held Wednesday with the Kappa Sigs. Pledges had an exchange with the Teke pledges.

TRI-US house has been conducting a diligent testing program since last summer's vacation. Abe Lincoln and Rip Van Winkle are still growing their Dad's Day beards in hopes that there will be a Mother's Day beard contest. The Chubby Cole Rocket Society failed on a recent try to get their two stage rocket into orbit. When they get the nose cone dug out of the neighbor's roof they will attempt a larger orbit than around the jail.

Churches Reveal Advance Plans For Christmas Holiday

First to usher in the activities of the Christmas season will be Wesley Foundation's "Scandinavian Jul." Kappa Phi will feature the "Candlelighting Vespers" while Westminster Forum has as its topic "The Church and Labor Movement."

WESLEY FOUNDATION
"Scandinavian Jul" is the theme this year for Wesley Foundation's annual Christmas Cabaret. There will be food and top campus entertainment. The cabaret will be based on Christmas customs of the Scandinavian countries. It will be held in Epworth Hall at the Methodist Church. Admission is \$75. Everyone is welcome from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 7th.

KAPPA PHI
"Candlelighting Vespers" will be given at First Methodist Church Sunday, December 6th, at 4:00 p.m. by Kappa Phi. All interested students and townspeople are invited to attend the hour long worship program which includes passing the light, a Christmas narration and singing. Chairman is Jeanne Stokes.

Christmas caroling, followed by a Quaker service, will be the December 16th program for Kappa Phi. Rev. Tilton's home is the meeting place.

DSF
The DSF Student group from the First Christian Church invites you to attend their Sunday evening service. Lunch at 5:30 p.m. is followed by worship and a program. A special speaker will be present Sunday evening.

A Thanksgiving lunch was enjoyed last Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Miller. Plans were made for a Christmas party planned for the Moscow Opportunity School.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
The program for this Sunday will be slides shown on Mexico by Mr. Schwartz. We invite anyone who is interested to join us at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church for supper, program and devotions.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
Sunday evening Canterburyans will meet for the customary 6:00 o'clock supper. The evening program will center around Christmas—a short talk on the traditional music so familiar to the observance of Christmas—and group singing of old hymns including some medieval plain song tunes.

CHANNING CLUB
Dr. T. H. Kennedy from the WSC Sociology Department and Dr. Vatro Murvar from Gonzaga University Sociology Department will

debate the subject "Is Birth Control the Answer to the Population Problem?" This Sunday at Pullman in the CUB, Room 212 at 7:00 p.m.

Friday night the Moscow Channing Club will meet at Dee Humphrey's home, 226 East First across from the Episcopal Church in an informal meeting from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Dr. Robert Huchshorn and Senator Bill Bergeson will discuss "The Role of the Individual in Influencing Legislation."

WESTMINSTER FORUM
The meeting on this Sunday, December 7th, at 5:00 p.m. will be held at the Campus Christian Center instead of the First Presbyterian Church. Topic for the meeting is "The Church and the Labor Movement." The speaker will be Mr. Stanley Thomas, Director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education. This is the area in which Mr. Thomas is writing his Ph.D. thesis. The questions such as the following will be these of immediate concern: What should be the Christian attitude toward labor unions?

Datebook

FRIDAY NIGHT
"Our Town", ASUI Drama Production

SAE Bowery Dance
Farmhouse Dance
Pi Beta Phi Open House
Gamma Phi Beta Open House

SATURDAY NIGHT
"Our Town", ASUI Drama Production

Beta Theta Pi Dance
Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance
Willis Sweet Dance
L.D.S. House Dance
Gault Hall Dance
Sigma Nu Dance
Kappa Sigma House Party
Ethel Steel Dinner Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Party

Orchesis Planning
"Christmas in Many Lands" will be the theme of the Orchesis Christmas show to be given Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Orchesis, Pre-Orchesis and the advanced dance class will participate, according to Kay Garten, Delta Gamma, publicity chairman for the event.

Rings 'n Things

PINNINGS
Judy Townsend, Forney Hall, announced her pinning to Jack Burks, Friday November 28. Jack is a graduate of Oregon State College where his major was forestry. He is a member of SAE and now resides in Tarzana, California.
Jean Echert, DG, announced her pinning to Jim Burt, SAE, with the singing of "Violet."

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement of Paula Towery, Forney Hall, to Don Huber, was announced at dinner on November 24. Don is a graduate student of the University of Idaho and is majoring in plant pathology.

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U.I. PROFS SEE INDUSTRY GROWTH

Agriculture, Mineral Wealth Discussed By University Deans

"Idaho Will Grow," a new 20-page booklet issued by the University of Idaho research department this week, points to bigger and better developments for the state's resources in the next 10 years.

Agriculture, mining, forestry, manufacturing, and other sources of income are discussed by experts in these various fields. They predict continued expansion of industries and institutions within the state.

"That Idaho has extraordinary potentialities for growth during the next decade and foreseeable future is clearly evident to anyone evaluating and analyzing the state's resources," according to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president.

"To transform and develop the abundant natural resources into economic wealth and increased population demands careful planning, confidence in the future, aggressive leadership and an investment of human energy as well as of money," he explains.

Concerning agriculture, James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, points out:

"Agriculture has always been Idaho's basic industry and it has been the major influence in the over-all economy of the State. Over the past 15 years the increase in production of most of the major crops and in livestock and products has been approximately 40 per cent. Idaho is among the top states in the nation in the total production of potatoes, dry beans, sugar beets, vegetable and forage seeds.

"Many factors in the over-all economy of the country and the rapid development and increase of population and industry in the coastal areas of the West, place Idaho in a most favorable situation for continued agricultural expansion.

"The basic natural resources of an abundance of irrigation water and fertile soils combined with a favorable climate assure high production of agricultural products of superior quality. Because of this quality new products and new agricultural enterprises are destined to become more and more important. Ten years ago less than 5 per cent of Idaho's potatoes were processed. In 1957 approximately 40 per cent of them were processed into a dozen different products. In the next 10 years it is estimated that 70 to 80 per cent of Idaho's potatoes may be processed.

"Through development and testing of suitable new kinds of varieties of vegetables and fruits for processing, this industry could expand rapidly. A curly-top resistant tomato variety now ready for release by the University of Idaho could result in a new tomato canning industry.

"Everything points toward a continued expansion of irrigated land in the next decade. An increase of 250,000 acres can be considered as a very conservative estimate.

"The Pacific Northwest at present imports a high percentage of pork products, and possibilities for expansion of swine production in Idaho are exceptional. Within the past few years beef cattle feeding has practically doubled in Idaho. Production of high quality hay, corn for silage, and other forages, along with already proven possibilities of much greater carrying capacities on Idaho ranges and pastures could result in marked increases in total production of beef, sheep and dairy products.

"As the increased needs develop in the West or in other parts of the United States, Idaho can produce, through development and application of science and technology in agriculture and related fields, an approximate 50 per cent increase in crops and crop products and 65 to 70 per cent increase in livestock and livestock products.

As shown in accompanying charts, the total annual agricultural income attainable by 1969 on the basis of these increases would be approximately 547 million dollars.

Mineral Wealth
E. F. Cook, dean of the College of Mines, discusses the mineral wealth of Idaho in the pamphlet. He claims:
"The value of Idaho's mineral production has more than doubled in the last 20 years, and will continue the same rate of growth in the next 20 years if the skills and enthusiasm of earth scientists, mineral technologists, and market analysts are increasingly applied to the problems which must be overcome.

"These problems arise from continued competition from foreign producers; from uncertainty of technical developments and rate of market expansion in such strategic materials as columbium, tantalum, thorium, titanium, beryllium, zirconium, and tungsten; from the need to upgrade and process in Idaho low-value bulky mineral commodities like phosphate and clay to overcome our somewhat unfavorable market location; and from the unpredictability of government actions affecting the industry.

"That such problems can be successfully met with scientific and technical knowledge is strikingly demonstrated by the Idaho mineral industry, which, in the face of the recent economic recession, has gone ahead with expansion and improvement programs unprecedented in its history.

"Lumber production in Idaho since 1935 has increased at an average rate of about 40 million board feet per year. From 1935 to 1948, the production increased from 0.6 billion board feet to 1.0 billion; from 1948 to 1953 it averaged slightly over 1 billion feet, and starting in 1953 it increased abruptly, attaining 1.4 billion in 1955 and 1.6 billion in 1956. During this same period there was no appreciable increase in national production. Assuming a straight line projection of this 20-year trend, by 1968 lumber production should approximate 1.9 billion board feet.

"When the estimated production of 1.9 billion board feet is multiplied by the estimated per thousand board foot price of \$110 the annual income from lumbering for 1968 will amount to 210 million dollars. This represents an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the present income. The increase is only about one-fifth that which occurred during the previous 10 year period; however, it should be understood that the period following the war to the present is in no way indicative of average conditions in the lumber markets.

"The incomes estimated above do not include wood products other than lumber, except where included in the statistics reported as an integrated part of the production reported by companies. Wood products not included in the income estimates are pulp and paper, poles, veneer, mine timbers, compressed fuels, shingle bolts, fence posts and Christmas trees.

"These excluded products contribute 20 per cent of the total wood production in Idaho. If included the total forest industry income could approach 250 million dollars by the year 1958."

Manufacturing Picture
Manufacturing has mushroomed since 1947, according to David D. Kendrick, College of Business Administration dean. He explains:

"Value added by manufacturing in Idaho rose from 110 million dollars in 1947 to 217 million dollars in 1956. With the exception of 1949 and 1952 the growth has been steady. Using the period since the war, a trend line with an average rate of increase of 7.9 per cent per year can be demonstrated.

"If this trend is continued for the next 10 years, value added by manufacturing would reach approximately 543 million dollars by 1968. These figures are in money terms and are not corrected for changes in the value of money.

"In order for this prediction of a hundred per cent increase in value added by manufacturing to come true, there must be a shift of resources into the secondary type of industry as well as an increase of resources of all types.

"There are indications that such a shift is taking place. The relative increase in employment and in income generated in manufacturing show a change in our structure common to young economic areas.

"Technological advances, diversification, and increased attention to sound economic development by Committee of the Committee for an optimistic prediction. It is assumed that there will be no runaway inflation, depression or nuclear war. It is also assumed that research will continue to add its contribution toward a steadily rising economy.

"Growth-minded business men, investors, and public officials are present in our State. The forces responsible for our long-run upward trend will continue to operate.

"As the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development has stated: "If we conduct our economic affairs with intelligence, we can reach a general level of material well-being higher than was ever conceived of as possible.

"Out of the additional millions of dollars generated by manufacturing will come increased expenditures for consumption, investment, and public services. Out of the dollars spent for education and research will come ideas and strengths which might well make us revise our estimates sharply upward before 1969."

Personal Income
Personal income is also discussed in the booklet. The University research department writes:
"Dollars earned through the sale of lumber, minerals, agricultural products, manufactured goods and other products and services of Idaho's economy are in turn paid out in the form of wages and salaries, interest, rents, or proprietorship income.

"When measured in this latter form, we can see that the structure of our economy is changing. "Although earnings in primary extractive industries are still the primary source of income, other activities are rapidly becoming significant. Out-of-state tourist expenditures, although difficult to determine, have been estimated to have increased close to 80 per cent

from 1950 to 1957. In dollar terms, an estimate has been made that 66 million dollars were spent by out-of-state tourists in Idaho in 1957 (based on a one-day stay in Idaho).

"Although this was less than 7 per cent of total personal income that year, the future can bring income creating activity of twice this amount by 1968.

"The shift in the relative position of wages and salaries (about 55 per cent in 1950, about 60 per cent in 1956) is significant in pointing up changes in methods of earning income. Manufacturing is becoming more important, and broadening opportunities for employment and investment are sure to develop.

"We can look forward to an average increase in total personal income of about 4.7 per cent per year. Per capita personal income should increase approximately 3.5 per cent per year.

"Productivity is the key to increased personal income. The millions of dollars to be spent on highways in Idaho, for example, will have a tremendous impact on our economy, but the major results will come from the improved productive capacity and improved competitive positions of our industries.

"Basic economic research and the application of accumulated knowledge now available can help make the next 10 years the most fruitful in the history of the State.

"Increased interest in post-graduate and refresher courses, and increased interest in higher education, are but two indications that Idaho citizens are vitally concerned with means whereby productivity and personal income can exceed our predictions."

Pi Phis Leading WRA Trophy
For the past year the girls participating in WRA have been working to win the Participation Cup and Winner's Trophy. Up to date, the Pi Phi's are leading with 154 per cent participation and the Kappas and Forney are tied with 300 winning points.

The remaining participation percentages are: Alpha Phi, 78%; Alpha Chi, 39%; Delta Gamma, 85%; Tri-Delta, 41%; Gamma Phi, 57%; Theta, 66%; Kappa, 83%; Ethel Steel, 99%; Forney Hall, 36%; Hays Hall, 26%; and French House, 74%.

The other winning points are Gamma Phi, 140; Pi Phi, 230; Delta Gamma, 200; Tri-Delta, 290; Alpha Phi, 120; Theta, 100; Alpha Chi, 80; and Ethel Steel, 160.

Co-recreational volleyball has advanced to the semi-final rounds with Forney 1, DG 1, Pi Phi 11 and French playing.

Badminton and table tennis are also going into the final rounds.

With all the science-fiction stories, it will soon be man gets girl, man loses girl, man builds girl.

Ben Keane, Idaho athletic equipment supervisor, was a member of the 1923 Vandal hoop squad which won the PCC crown that year with an 8-3 conference record.

"At that time, athletic scholarships at Idaho were unheard of," Keane said. "Even the bigger schools in the country gave only a few, limited scholarships to athletes. It only stands to reason that the quality of the teams then was not as high as it is now."

But regardless of whether athletes were better or poorer than they are now, the fact remains that only in 1922 and 1923 has Idaho been able to win PCC basketball championships.

Keane remembers that about the only similarity between today's basketball and the basketball of the 1920's is that the ball is still round.

"One of the big things that handicapped play then was the center jump after every basket was made," Keane reminisced.

"If a team scored more than 30 points or so it was fantastic, something comparable to a college team scoring more than 110 or 120 now," he remembered.

Keane said that the idea that a team has to have several players approaching the 7-foot class, currently in vogue all over the country, would have seemed silly in his era.

"Oz Thompson, who played center, and myself, were the tallest Vandals at 6-3 and we were taller than anybody on most of the teams we played," he said.

Despite the changes that have been made in the game and despite Keane's belief that athletes today are better than they were 35 years ago, he still thinks many aspects of today's game would suffer by comparison.

"During the 1920's, only one man on each team shot free throws. I can vividly remember Al Fox, who was one of the greatest players in Idaho history, standing at the line in practice and calmly sinking 99 out of a 100. I'd like to see anyone do that now," Keane declared.

Fox, a forward of remarkable ability, led the two Idaho PCC championship squads. He was all-Northern Division, all-PCC, and All-American in 1923.

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Keane recalls the new MacMillan pattern of play, later to be called man-to-man offense and defense.

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But repeat they did, marching to perhaps the finest Idaho basketball season ever. The Vandals, lost only one game, to a strong Spokane Athletic Club squad. Idaho won all of its seven PCC games and posted a 19-1 overall record.

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Idaho was invited to represent the PCC in a national tourney at Indianapolis but the most successful season in Vandal hoop history ended on a sour note as Idaho lost to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Fox Brothers
Starters that year were the Fox brothers, Al and Rich, at forwards; Thompson at center; and Harry Edwards and Harold Telford at guards. All but Rich Fox were back to lead the squad in the 1922-23 season.

Idaho raced to another fine season, finishing the year with a 14-3 overall record, after posting an 8-3 (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Dr. Hosack Outlines Plan For Primaries In Idaho

Dr. Robert E. Hosack, chairman of political science, outlined what he termed an ideal plan for conducting primaries in Idaho, before the Latah county Republican central committee Tuesday night.

The plan, as he outlined it, would consist of a pre-primary convention where party leaders could nominate and endorse a candidate. This would be followed by a closed primary (called closed because participants must vote only for candidates of the party sponsoring the primary) where other candidates could run against the party-endorsed nominee.

This would entail the need for a run-off provision for the two top candidates in the event that one of them did not attain a substantial

majority. At present, he explained, we have the open primary system in Idaho which means that though voters must vote a straight ticket, they do not have to declare party affiliation. With this method, it is possible for the minority candidate to win in the subsequent election, and also the cost to each candidate is much higher because he must run twice—once in the primary and once in the general election.

"The shift in the relative position of wages and salaries (about 55 per cent in 1950, about 60 per cent in 1956) is significant in pointing up changes in methods of earning income. Manufacturing is becoming more important, and broadening opportunities for employment and investment are sure to develop.

"We can look forward to an average increase in total personal income of about 4.7 per cent per year. Per capita personal income should increase approximately 3.5 per cent per year.

"Productivity is the key to increased personal income. The millions of dollars to be spent on highways in Idaho, for example, will have a tremendous impact on our economy, but the major results will come from the improved productive capacity and improved competitive positions of our industries.

"Basic economic research and the application of accumulated knowledge now available can help make the next 10 years the most fruitful in the history of the State.

"Increased interest in post-graduate and refresher courses, and increased interest in higher education, are but two indications that Idaho citizens are vitally concerned with means whereby productivity and personal income can exceed our predictions."

Keane remembers that about the only similarity between today's basketball and the basketball of the 1920's is that the ball is still round.

"One of the big things that handicapped play then was the center jump after every basket was made," Keane reminisced.

"If a team scored more than 30 points or so it was fantastic, something comparable to a college team scoring more than 110 or 120 now," he remembered.

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Former Star Claims: U. Hoop Teams Improved Now

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
A man who played on one of the two Idaho PCC basketball championship teams in history disputes the theory that athletes were better in the "old days."

Ben Keane, Idaho athletic equipment supervisor, was a member of the 1923 Vandal hoop squad which won the PCC crown that year with an 8-3 conference record.

"At that time, athletic scholarships at Idaho were unheard of," Keane said. "Even the bigger schools in the country gave only a few, limited scholarships to athletes. It only stands to reason that the quality of the teams then was not as high as it is now."

But regardless of whether athletes were better or poorer than they are now, the fact remains that only in 1922 and 1923 has Idaho been able to win PCC basketball championships.

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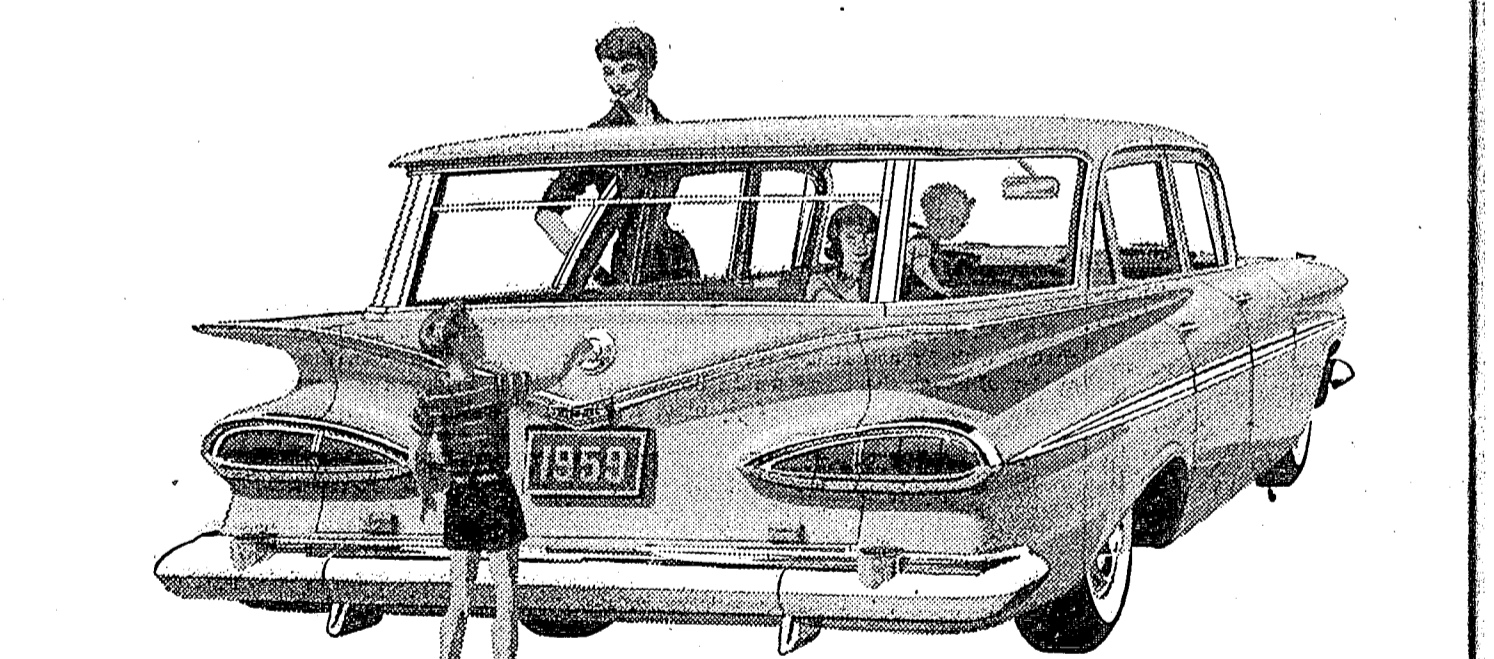
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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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US, Russia Disturbed About Nuclear Tests

Nuclear weapons and missiles are the Damocles sword hanging over civilization's head. But what of the legendary hair that keeps the sword from falling — how strong, or how frayed, is it?

Both Moscow (plus its satellites) and Washington (plus its allies) are deeply worried over it.

That is why diplomats of East and West have been meeting in Geneva since Oct. 31 to see what can be done about ending nuclear tests with their deadly fallout.

Meanwhile, another group of East-West representatives gathered in Geneva on Nov. 10 to explore the problems of preventing surprise nuclear attacks.

The US and USSR each are alarmed over the possibility that the other might stage a nuclear "Pearl Harbor." Neither expects an airtight warning system — but each wants a system that would give the victim the few minutes needed to touch off massive retaliation.

At the outset it should be clearly understood that whatever decisions come out of these two sets of Geneva talks—on stopping surprise attacks — these talks will have little direct connection with actual disarmament. Any arrangements on either subject would represent steps toward disarmament, but not disarmament itself.

This topic remains stalled on dead center, as it has been for 12 years.

The crux of the discussions for a test ban, a system to prevent surprise attacks is the same as for disarmament: Soviet insistence on paper promises and the West's insistence on enforceable controls.

Progress
Some progress can be reported on the banning of tests. Last summer technical experts from both sides of the Iron Curtain agreed that a network of some 180 detection posts around the world should make it possible to police a nuclear-test ban.

Now, however, the politicians must agree that what the scientists believe to be technically possible is also possible politically. As of now the actions of the USSR do not suggest that it is. The Russians have turned down a United States proposal for a year's test ban—to be continued if a workable inspection system is reached in the meantime.

Moscow rejects this course, insisting that there must be prior iron-clad commitment to stop tests in perpetuity before the conferees take up the question of how to police any agreement.

Why Moscow is dragging its feet is anyone's guess. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles suggests that the Kremlin, which months ago was loudest in demanding a test ban, now does not really want it.

In his opinion, Moscow discovered during last summer's technical talks that it was considerably behind the West in nuclear-weapons development.

Under the circumstances, he believes it may insist on continuing tests until it catches up.

Whether this estimate is true or not — and not all informed Washington observers agree with Mr. Dulles—it does seem that a political agreement to ban nuclear tests acceptable to both sides is for the time being a mirage.

But this does not mean that

efforts to reach an agreement must not go on. The pressure of world opinion, alarmed over the effects of continued testing, actual or potential, keeps the politicians talking.

But while the technicians agreed fairly readily last summer on how to police a test ban, there is no sign that the experts are going to find it equally easy to agree on a method of preventing surprise nuclear attacks.

For the difference between a nuclear test and a nuclear attack is as great as that between night and day. A test is not immediately destructive. An attack can mean instant, total annihilation.

Moreover, it was not difficult for technicians to agree on how to identify nuclear tests. Both Moscow and Washington are old hands at the business, and each knows pretty well just how the other operates.

This is not true of surprise at-

tacks. The rapid advances in weaponizing, in earth satellites, in missiles, and the secrecy that surrounds these developments, mean that the experts in Geneva are negotiating largely from ignorance.

The whole idea of zonal defenses against surprise attack has become more or less obsolete with the progress, range, destructiveness and precision of new weapons. The means of heading off a possible surprise attack are also expanding. Today there are the old ways of radar, electronics, photography, ground teams.

Tomorrow the great powers may have space platforms, high-flying satellites, and so on. Negotiations in Geneva are going to be difficult.

One must not underestimate the immensity and the complexity of devising ways to deter surprise attacks.—Neal Stanford.



EYES OLYMPICS—Idaho skier Frank Cammack is looking ahead to the 1960 Winter Olympic games. Cammack was a member of the US team in the world ski championships at Lahte, Finland, last year.

Idaho Boasts A Member Of US Olympic Ski Team

Few colleges can boast a skier who was a member of the US team to the World Championship meets in Lahte, Finland, last year.

Idaho with Frank Cammack, Beta, can. Cammack was one of 25 team members picked from colleges across the nation to represent the US. He is a junior majoring in forestry.

The Wenatchee-born Cammack was a member of the 1955-56 Vandal ski team and is a member this year. He has been skiing 12 years.

World Championship matches are held in Olympic Game off-years. Professional and amateur skiers are eligible to compete. Teams from 12 countries, including Russia, were represented last year.

Cammack's expenses to the meet were paid by the Federation of International Skiers, sponsors of the U.S. team. After being selected, he was sent to a one-month training camp in Caldwell. In February, 1958, the team left for Finland.

In Europe, the 22-year-old Vandal skier received a fractured neck in practice jumps and was unable to compete in his team events, the cross country run and jump. Cammack remained in Europe to help train other team members.

After the meet, Cammack toured Europe for two months, and stayed for two weeks with Erik Berggren, former Vandal All-American skier in 1956 and 1957, who lives at Oslo, Norway. The two were roommates here in 1956.

"It was a great experience, and I especially enjoyed meeting the Russian skiers," Cammack said. "The Russians were only interested in our ski clothes. Theirs were poorly made and looked shoddy."

"One thing I will say for the Soviets, they are competitors. They finished second to the Finns in team standings," he continued.

Cammack is thinking ahead to the 1960 winter Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, Calif., and is making arrangements for team try-outs. A training team will be chosen in Dec. 1959. He also wants another crack at the World Championships in 1962. They will be held in Moscow, Russia.

Football Can't Survive Long Unless Idaho Cuts Down Home Games—Scott

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Idaho students will have to get used to attending fewer home football games if the University is to survive athletically after the death of the Pacific Coast Conference, according to Executive Board member Lee Scott.

Scott, who was elected to the Board last year on the United Party ticket, believes that unless Idaho plays more of its games away from Moscow, football cannot survive here.

"It is now nearly impossible to get major college football teams to play the Vandals here, because gate receipts at Neale Stadium just don't warrant it," Scott said. He pointed out that after this year, Idaho will lose its share of Rose Bowl receipts, which have brought the school \$25,000 annually.

"That \$25,000 will have to be made up somewhere," Scott said, "and it can't be done when the crowds don't turn out for games at Neale Stadium."

He said that the "only alternative" left for Idaho is to play games away from home against teams that will fill their respective stadiums.

Scott noted that Oregon was offered a date against Idaho at Neale Stadium on a future schedule. But the Ducks also could schedule a game at Pittsburgh, Pa., against the Pittsburgh Panthers on the same date and chose to travel across the United States to play them, rather than journey the much shorter distance to Moscow.

Reason Financial

The reason again was financial. Oregon realized, Scott said, that it probably would play before a sparse crowd at Moscow and could probably draw a packed house at Pittsburgh.

Scott was skeptical that any arrangement could be worked out by which Idaho could become a member of the Skyline Conference.

"It's not positive that the Skyline would accept us and again it probably would not be feasible to have members of that conference, such as New Mexico, travel here to play in a half-filled stadium," Scott said. "Idaho students probably will have to learn to be content with seeing one game, or perhaps none at all, in future years," Scott said.

He thinks that the school probably will have an independent football squad in the future, playing away from home.

He added that students might have to view the squad on television, if an arrangement could be worked out, or witness films shortly after the games were played.

"Student opinion is of the utmost importance in deciding this matter, however," Scott said. "The \$7.50 we pay each year for activities includes varsity football, so we definitely should have a voice in what is done concerning it."

Scott feels that it would be better to cut to the bare mini-

mum of home games each year and view the rest on television or film, than cut out football entirely.

Scott also favors throwing the suggestion of a work-play week to the student body as a whole.

The work-play week plan, proposed in ASUI President Dick Kerbs' program to make the University a "quality institution," it would shift emphasis on activities to weekends.

"Many exchanges, house committee and organizational meetings could be moved to weekends to help cut the tremendous load many students carry during the school week," Scott said.

Can't Be Pushed

"But it is a subject that can't be pushed on the students. It could never become a part of the ASUI constitution. Only co-operation between the students involved can achieve anything in this direction," he declared.

Scott added that he didn't feel a transition would come over night. He said a program would probably take several years to reach a truly workable stage.

It has been discussed by the Executive Board, he said, and if given general approval by the student body, that group will shift its meetings to weekends.

"The work-play week should give a big boost to the program of creating an improved learning atmosphere on campus," he said. "The shift would cut down the number of activities a single person could engage in and probably draw

a large group of dedicated students."

Scott thinks student body opinion on the proposed shift of activity emphasis could best be obtained through house presidents and the work of such organizations as IFC, AWS, and WRA.

Scott was one of the four Executive Board members who voted for retention of the National Student Association, rejected by the Board on a 5-4 vote.

He believes that NSA could have done much for the school but does not think that it ever will make a "comeback" on campus unless pushed by "people who have hours of time to devote to the matter."

"The main reason I think NSA could have helped Idaho is the fact that I don't believe the ASUI maintains any organizations that truly benefit the entire student body," Scott said.

He added that he feels major committee rulings fail to affect more than a minority of Idaho students.

"NSA gave Idaho many good ideas last year on such things as the student-faculty retreat, foreign students' council, and fresh orientation," Scott reported.

Scott hopes that Idaho will continue to send an unofficial delegate to the national NSA convention and pick up suggestions from the group, despite the fact that the school is no longer a member.

A junior business major, Scott is married to the former Marie Turner, Alpha Chi. They have a son, Michael, 10 weeks.

Beattie Composes For Hobby; One Work Performed Sunday

By BOB WHIPPLE

"Music is just a hobby," says Beattie. These are the words of Associate professor of electrical engineering whose "Music for Brass" will be performed by the University Brass Ensemble for the first time on Sunday for the Idaho Collegium Musicum.

Dr. Lynn Beattie, who holds five degrees from the University of Michigan including a master of arts in mathematics and a Ph. D. in engineering, jokingly adds, "I am still a freshman in music."

"They wanted me to stay at Michigan, but the only way I would was if they would let me study music while I was teaching," he said.

Beattie started his music career with two years of piano lessons and since then has become interested in composition. He has studied composition with William Billingsley, music instructor for almost a year, and is now studying orchestration.

Flexible Style

"Beattie is very flexible in style and can write in styles from fugues with 18th century flavor to progressive jazz," Billingsley noted. "While music is his secondary field, he has more than a 'dabbler's' knack for composition and composes with a great deal of proficiency," he added.

Dick Klingensmith, teaching assistant in music, co-ordinator of Sunday's program and director of the University Brass Ensemble, said of Beattie's work. "It is as exciting a composition as we have in our library."

Beattie is currently working on a tone poem, "Night in the City" for concert band. It includes jazz sounds that one might hear in walking through a city at night.

Beattie plays piano occasionally with local dance combos. This activity, formerly a frequent one,

was somewhat curtailed when he married Mrs. Beattie, he explains.

"I'm really more interested in creative work than in scientific work," Beattie said. However, when asked if he would ever consider teaching composition, he added, "No. In science you know what you're talking about. In music you are always stepping on someone's toes."

Regional Meeting Slated At WSC For U. Knights

IK officers and members will attend the Intercollegiate Knight's regional convention tomorrow at WSC.

Fifteen members, including two national officers from the campus Ball and Chain chapter, will attend the day-long meeting.

Dick Clauson, off-campus, regional viceroy, will preside at the meeting. Tom Strochein, Farm-House, national king, will also participate.

Seven chapters from the Northwest will be represented.

Cosmos To Stage Norwegian Night

Cosmo Club will present a Norwegian Night this evening at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Roald Bjornland, off campus, will be in charge of the program.

Frank Cammack, Beta, member of the Idaho ski team, will give a talk on his impressions of Norway. Cammack has recently returned from the Scandinavian countries and Europe where he traveled with the U.S. ski team.

Handicraft items will be displayed and songs and dances of Norway will be presented. Films of the Olympic Games which took place in Oslo in 1952 will be shown.

She: "How was your party last night?"

Voice on living group phone: "We're having a swell time."

DELEGATES NAMED
Idaho's Alpha chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, has selected two delegates to take questions to a conference on medicine and dentistry at the University of Washington. They are Mrs. Kathryn O'Connor, Moscow, and Don Humphreys of Fairfield.

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Vandal Hoopsters Southward Bound Coleman Heads Hopeful Idaho Five



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Hoop Team Looks Promising; Newcomer Scoring Surprise

Gary Simmons or no Gary Simmons, the 1958-59 edition of Idaho basketball gives promise of being a winner.

After last year's highly successful season some sections of the campus felt that without Simmons, Coach Harlan Hodges would be hard-pressed to assemble a team of comparable ability.

The Vandals' opening game with Montana State University cast a brighter light on the subject.

True, the Vandals have no really big men on their current squad, certainly none of Jim Branom's height, and are generally without an expert rebounder by Hodges' own admission, but the Monday night debut of the Vandals brought joy to many hearts.

"Jumping" John Liveoak did an admirable job of clearing the backboards for the Idaho five, with support by teammates Whaylon Coleman and Jim Prestel.

King Good

A newcomer to the squad, Joe King, added scoring punch to this year's squad in his initial action, and along with Rollie Williams and B. J. Schaffer, provided the backing up for the top point men.

One of last year's greets before an unfortunate accident, Harold Damiano, joined with his former high school teammate Williams, in downing Grizzly hopes.

If Damiano's leg can hold out, and there's no fear that it won't, the powerful senior could be a big asset to this year's Vandals.

Former Teammates

Speaking of teammates, an interesting sideline is the number of hoopsters at Idaho that hail from Kellogg.

Williams, Damiano, and brother Dave, all of Kellogg, were around last year, all having played together on the same high school team in previous years.

This year another former Wildcat has journeyed to Moscow. He is Harold Gustafson, currently with the Vandal frosh team.

These four men are a real tribute to Kellogg Wildcat Coach Ed Heimstra who has, incidentally, come up with two more potential greets again this season in the person of Rich Porter, named to a pre-season All-American high school team, and Jeff Wornholt, already picked in a pre-season All State poll.

Prof Unhappy?

Incidentally, word seeps through the grape vine that one of our local profs doesn't appreciate the approach taken by this page.

Why, we ask, should a school paper, a sports page in particular, be devoted to national news that the students can read in other news sheets that do not cover student news?

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

High scoring captain Whaylon Coleman led the Vandals south yesterday, bound for Ft. Collins, Colo., and a two-game stand with the Colorado State University Rams.

The Idaho five, which overwhelmed Montana State University in both teams' opener Monday, will face a team that is reportedly figuring in top competition for the Skyline Conference championship.

Last year Idaho won its opener with Montana, then lost its next two non-conference games before being able to hit the victory trail again.

The opening clash tonight with the Vandals will be Colorado State's first game of a 22-game season while Idaho will boast the benefits of first game experience with the Grizzlies.

Starters

Expected to open for Idaho will be Coleman, Jim Prestel, Harold Damiano, B. J. Schaffer, and John Liveoak.

Named to the 11 man Vandal traveling squad were the starters, and substitutes Dave Damiano, Rollie Williams, Joe King, John Fleming, Dean Baxter, and Bob Walton.

Here's More About:

Hoop Teams...

mark in the PCC. The Vandals tied for the Northern Division title with Washington's Huskies. In a playoff on a neutral floor at Spokane, Idaho edged Washington in a tremendous defensive struggle, 24-21.

Captain Al Fox, the peerless free-throw artist, led the Vandals by hitting 16 of 18 free throw attempts.

Idaho hosted California for the PCC championship and whipped the Bears in two consecutive games at Moscow, 28-20 and 29-25.

During MacMillan's six-year coaching tenure at Idaho, the Vandal was first in the PCC twice, third three times, and fourth once.

When MacMillan left to take over the coaching reins at Minnesota, where he spent many successful years, later moving to the professional Minneapolis Lakers, Idaho's most successful basketball era ended.

But the memories of greatness remain, in the mind of Ben Keane or anyone else who chooses to look back. The talent may not have been up to modern standards but there is no disputing that this was a golden age in Idaho athletics.

Season Opener Set For Babes At Yakima JC

With the Vandal varsity headed south, the Idaho frosh hoopsters headed southwest for a season-opening game with Yakima Junior College tonight.

The junior Vandals meet the JC team in Yakima, then move to Pasco for a clash with Columbia Basin Junior College tomorrow night.

"We beat Yakima JC team here last year," frosh coach Wayne Anderson stated, "But on their home court it may be a tough job."

The Babes' second game, with Columbia Basin, will pit Anderson's charges against most of the same squad that won the state junior college championship last season.

Returning to the Columbia Basin camp is Norris "Sweet Georgia" Brown, one of the top scorers from last season's squad.

Brown's younger brother, Jim Brown, will also be on hand. The younger Brown played for Richland High School last year and helped push the Bombers to the state High School title.

Need Boost

"We've been improving," Anderson noted, "but we still need that little extra boost. We have to run harder and continue to run harder. At present the boys aren't accustomed to running throughout the entire game."

When quizzed on the Babes' probable basic offense, Anderson said that, "We'll fast break when we can as we did last year."

Anderson noted that the Babes' two top scrimmage scorers, Chuck Lange and Gary Floan will start tonight. The two provide a "Mutt and Jeff" combination with Lange 6-5, and Floan 5-10.

Rebounding?

One of the Babes' big problems could be rebounding, according to Anderson.

"We should be able to rebound," the frosh coach stated. "Our kids are big enough, but it'll be a matter of determination. If they want Floan and Gary Neblesick at to they can clear the boards."

Named as probable starters were Gypp or Carl Sorman at forwards; and Philip Waters at center.

Along with the five starters Anderson announced that seven substitutes would make the trip including Gary Healey, Bill Sakaguchi, Bill Shillam, Richard Sula, Lee Zinn and Jim Morse.

"I didn't want to marry him for his money. It's just that there was no other way to get it."



READY—Four members of coach Clarke Mitchell's 1958-59 swim team stand ready for tomorrow's season opener at the Northern Division relays. Left to right, Chuck Thomas, Al Hansen, and Al Ray and Dean Gentry on diving board.

Fin Team Opens Season; Morale High, Says Coach

"Our morale is high and we've been having spirited, hard workouts but our progress is still slow."

These words came from Clarke Mitchell, on the eve of his 1958-59 Vandal swim team's debut in the Northern Division Relays, to be swum tomorrow.

"Washington and Oregon State reportedly have strong teams," the swim mentor stated. "We don't have any reports on Washington State's team."

Coach Mitchell and 11 members of his team left this morning for Corvallis, Ore., where the meet is to be held.

The 11-man group is hopeful of improving last year's initial showing when, swimming in the WSC relays at Pullman, Idaho grabbed four second places and finished fourth of a field of four.

Three of the group own two letters, with Len Lawr, captain Alex Gilbert and Larry Nelsen holding two year awards, and two men with one year letters. Ken Goodwin and Sam McNeil sport single letters.

Experience Lack

The other six men on the squad, Al Ray, Cliff Lawrence, Dean Gentry, Bill Overholser, Al Hansen, and Chuck Thomas, lack experience.

Ray, Lawrence and Hansen were members of last year's frosh squad, while Overholser, Gentry and

INTRAMURALS

The Delta Sig volleyball crew knocked the league II lead out of the hands of the Sigma Chis 15-10 and 15-8 Wednesday night after upsetting the Tekes Monday.

League I is now knotted in a three-way tie with the Tekes, Sigma Chis and Delta Sigs all having six wins and one loss.

In the other Greek league, the Fijis have a one game lead over the Betas with only two games to go. The Independent leagues are already wrapped up with Willis Sweet the first team in League III and Upham Hall's Team in league IV both having perfect records to this date and only one game left. Both teams lead their leagues by two full games.

Volleyball will finish Monday. The playoffs will be played Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday's Results—

League IV
UH2 over GH2 15-8—16-4
LH2 over WSH2 15-9—15-3
CH2 over PH2 by forfeit
TMA2 over SH2 by forfeit

League III

GH1 over UH1 15-4—15-10
WSH1 over LH1 15-5—15-7
CH1 over PH1 by forfeit
TMA1 over SH1 by forfeit

Tuesday's Results—

DSP over FH by forfeit
TC over SAE 15-10, 8-15—15-6
SC over LCA 15-9—15-4
TKE over LDS 15-13—15-5

League II

UH1 over WSH1 15-2—15-6
LH1 over MH1 15-12—15-4
GH1 over PH1 by forfeit
CH1 over SH1 by forfeit

Wednesday's Results—

SAE over FH 15-10, 12-15—15-11
PDT over TC 15-0; 14-16—15-7
DSP over SC 15-10—15-8
LDS over LCA 15-5—15-8

Monday's Schedule (7:50)

SC vs TKE
LCA vs FH
TC vs DSP
PGD vs PGT
Make up games (8:30)
PDT vs SAE
WSH vs CH

Navy Rifle Team Fires Two Wins

The NROTC rifle team won two matches last week to bring its season record to eight wins against three defeats.

Results of matches fired against Brown University and Idaho State College were received, said M-Sgt. Dale X. Coppock, team coach, and the local unit won each match, 1,861 to 1,880, and 1,835 to 1,880.

High shooters for the local detachment were R. R. Thomas, off-campus, with 380 out of a possible 400, and Charles Bigsby, Gault Hall, 379.

The Navy team will enter a 5-way practice shoulder-to-shoulder match to be fired here Thursday.

Army and Air Force teams from Washington State College and the three military units here will compete in the match.

HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



The old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algac."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay, mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now here is Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us lie ourselves to our tobaccoist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, loving, wind slowly o'er the tea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.