

Legislative Program Begun Area Chairman Need Remains

All except four county chairmen have been appointed to work on the student Christmas legislature-budget program designed to present the University's needs for growth.

There is a possibility of filling two of these vacancies, according to John Hanzel, off campus, co-chairman of the program. But, he added, there is no idea who could take the jobs in Lincoln and Clark counties.

A meeting is scheduled Dec. 16 in the Student Union Building to discuss the program with the chairmen. They will be given material at that time showing needs of the institution.

Hanzel said the meeting would be of an orientation type. A form letter explaining the program will also be distributed then, he explained.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will be contacted by a group of student representatives sometime during the vacation.

Those appointed to discuss the University budget with him include Hanzel, Mike McNichols, Phi Delt, the other co-chairman; ASUI President Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse; Jim Golden, Beta, Argonaut editor; and members of the Executive Board who live in the vicinity of Boise.

"The budget feeds the University and is translated into services for the people of the state and the students," President D. R. Theophilus explained recently.

"The University must do what the people of the state expects us to do and what the students expect also," he said.

"Appropriations provided by the state are 80-85 per cent of the total amount of money used by the University. It is supplemented by endowment income; income from fees and federal funds."

Hanzel said the budget was no small operation. For example, he pointed out, there are 47 states and territories represented by students at the University.

There are also students from 24 foreign countries presently enrolled here, he added.



When the ASUI structure was ripped to shreds and rebuilt during a painstaking reappraisal two years ago, there was born the elite of all committees, the Board of Selection and Control.

What has happened to it since belies the generalization that streamlining is a pat answer to governmental problems.

The first Board, that of 1957, confined itself to doing the interview dirty work, and its shortcomings were written off as "inexperience and internal organizational problems." The big test, it was said, would come this year.

If the Board were to get mid-year report card as of today, they would rate an "F" for indecisive.

The fault, it appears, is partially due to the sketchy liaison between the Executive Board and the committee and within the membership itself. The Exec Board has been unhappy at times with the Selection and Control Board and the Board, in turn, seems to think it deserves to have the power of a "little Executive Board" and resents criticism on its selections.

The turnout for interviews has been lousy to be sure. The Selection Board is at loose ends as to what to do now that interviewing is just about finished. There is talk of an evaluation of the committees over which it holds sway, but that has not even gotten off the ground. In addition, committee members (mostly Greek) have neglected to show up for important meetings on more than one occasion.

To add to that, the chairman quit in the middle of the semester, forcing the Board's realignment and creating numerous administrative problems.

In short, if the Board ever intends to do any "evaluation", it might profitably start with itself. Few other committees need it more sorely.

1,000 Attend Two-Day Run Of 'Our Town'

About 1,000 persons witnessed the ASUI production of "Our Town" during its 2-day run on the University of Idaho campus this weekend.

Starring Carl Murphey, Lindley, as the stage manager; Toni Botsford, off campus, as Emily Webb, and Warren Weinel, Pine Hall, as George Gibbs, the play was directed by Edmund Chavez.

The 3-act play by Thornton Wilder takes place in Grover's Corners, N. H., in the early part of the 20th century. Miss Botsford and Weinel are neighbors, who fall in love and are married.

Wilder was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1938 after the show was presented on Broadway.

Two other major productions are scheduled this school year, according to Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" is scheduled here March 13-14 and "The Tender Trap" will be presented April 24-25.

Sororities Report 'Successful' Open Houses

Crowds estimated between 400 and 600 visited the Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi open houses held Friday evening.

Campus officials, faculty members, alumnae and students were shown through the new homes by the sorority members.

The visitors were very enthusiastic in their praise of the new buildings, sorority officers reported. Both houses called the open house a great success.

Flowers and gifts were received from the various campus groups, Moscow alumnae and the architects of the buildings.

MUN Meeting Is Slated Tomorrow

A Model United Nations organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB.

MUN was set up by the ASUI to acquaint students with the operation of the United Nations. The MUN convention this year will be held at the University of Southern California.

At the convention, conditions similar to the General Assembly meetings of the UN will acquaint participants with the nature of problems in world affairs as they would appear to individual countries. This is done by each school in attendance representing a nation. The resolutions and international court cases are presented from the nations' point of view.

Any student who cannot come to the meeting tomorrow, but is interested in MUN, may contact Paul Baker, off campus, delegation chairman, at 6-3331.

Rules Advised Regarding Fire Prevention For Holiday Decor

Christmas time is also fire-time. Many gatherings in homes and churches have met tragedy when carelessly arranged and treated decorations have burst into flames.

In campus living groups, the large number of people living together make the problem especially grave, so the University has released a set of rules for living groups to follow, as a part of its fire prevention and safety program.

For evergreen decorations inside a house, the rules advise selecting a fresh cut tree. Stand the tree in a bucket of water or in the snow outdoors until it is ready to be moved indoors. Place the tree in a suitable stand, with a water tank in the base. About two inches water level should be maintained in the tank. This helps to keep the tree alive and prevents the needles from falling off because of dryness. The tree should be placed away from sources of heat, such as fire places, radiators and other heating devices. The tree should not be placed where it might block an exit.

Check Wiring
Use only electric lighting sets that bear the Underwriters Labor-

atories label, and check for frayed cords, loose connections and broken sockets. Don't overload a line by plugging too many lights into one socket. Most houses are equipped with 30-amp fuses, but in older houses loads should be kept under a 2,000 watt total, to prevent old wiring from becoming over-heated.

Candles should never be used on the tree or nearby, as this is taking an unnecessary chance.

Make certain that all holiday and other temporary lighting is turned off by the last person leaving the room.

Have plenty of safe ashtrays near, but not too near, the decorations. Discourage smoking near the tree and around piles of wrappings and other inflammable objects.



WINTER WONDERLAND—Students trod to class over ice-covered walks Monday after Old Man Winter painted the campus with a blanket of wintery white last weekend.

Steffens To Address Blue Key At Initiation Banquet

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, executive dean, will be the main speaker at the Blue Key initiation banquet tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Frontier room of the SUB.

Initiation ceremonies will begin at 5:30 p.m. in conference room A. All married students and inactive members are invited to attend the initiation and banquet, Bob Vallat, SAE, 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 to the upperclassmen's honorary follow: Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Tim Daley, Beta; Tom Edwards, off-campus; Joe Erramoupe, Lindley Hall; Arlo Johnson, Delta Sig; Dick Loeppky, Delta Sig; Clyde Lof-dahl, Willis Sweet; Mike McNichols, Phi Delt; Jack Macki, Willis Sweet.

Arnold Nikula, Lindley; Laird Nor, Sigma Nu; Bob Palmer, Theta Chi; Walt Peterson, LDS; Glen Pottler, Delta Tau; Bob Prestel, TKE; Lee Scott, off-campus; Gerry Steele, SAE; Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu; and Terry White, Fijl.

Jim Rathbun, Willis Sweet, is student teaching and is unable to be initiated.

Sigma Tau Taps 15 To Membership

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, tapped 15 engineering students for membership Thursday night.

The new pledges will be seen on the campus this week wearing the traditional white pyramid-shaped hat with the imitation railroad rail driven through the center of the head piece. The pledges will also be carrying a short piece of iron rail as part of the pledge duties.

Initiation will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at the SUB. A banquet at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel will follow the initiation ceremonies.

Pledges include: Gene Axe, Upham Hall; Eric Carlson, ATO; James Elliott, Kappa Sig; Dennis Hargreaves, Willis Sweet; Paul Kroeg, Chrisman; Dean Larson, LDS; George Lim, Gault;

David Durham, Lee Husted, Harry Haycock, Thomas Ikehara, Larry Orton, Gerald Rohwein, Earnest Simpson, and Terence White, all off-campus.

Attendance Poor At ASUI Movies

ASUI films may be a thing of the past, said ASUI Manager Gale Mix, if attendance doesn't improve.

"At the last film, only 186 students showed up for the three performances," he continued.

Mix said it costs between \$50-\$60 for a 1-day showing, and more if the film is shown two days. Presently, all ASUI films are shown Thursday and Friday. Tickets are 35 cents each.

To make the films profitable, said the manager, it may be necessary for a 1-day run at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday.

JUNIOR IFC MEET SET
A Junior Interfraternity Council meeting is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Bill Mayer, Junior IFC vice president. He did not give the meeting place.

Style Show To Kick Off Year's Holiday Season

Christmas season gets the official "go ahead" signal Wednesday as the annual style show opens Sophomore Holly Week on campus. The style show, scheduled from 4:15-5:15 p.m. in the Bucket of the SUB, will kick off three days of festivities which will culminate with the Holly Dance Friday night.

Each of the 13 candidates for Holly Queen will parade in seasonable fashions at the style show. Five finalists for the title will be named after the show. Centered around the theme,

"Weekend on Campus," the show will feature gown candidates in typical styles worn here on weekends by coeds. Each of the candidates will model two outfits.

Hopefuls will be escorted to the modeling platform by IK's. Campus sophomore men cast ballots Friday to select the quintet of beauties who will vie for the queen honor.

Candidates include Darleen Clintzman, Hays; Sandra Schow, French; Judy Townsend, Forney; Marilyn Herrer, Ethel Steel; Ramona Legg, Alpha Gamma; Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi; Sheila Yarrol, 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.

Final voting for the Holly Queen will be held Friday in men's living groups and at the SUB.

Sophomores will serenade campus living groups Thursday night from 8-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served to the carolers afterwards in the SUB.

The week will be climaxed Friday night from 9:30-12:30 in the SUB ballrooms by the annual Holly Dance. Theme for the semi-formal affair is "Winter Enchantment."

The Holly Queen will be crowned at intermission. Music will be provided by Gary Dossett's Embers.

Special Vote To Change Constitution Still Possible

A special constitution-changing election may still be held in January, ASUI vice president Neal Newhouse indicated Monday.

The election would bring to a student body vote a proposal to switch ASUI general elections to the first Thursday after the first Monday in March — more than a month ahead of the present date. If passed, it would affect this year's Executive Board.

Newhouse said the referendum would be sent to the Board of Regents for their approval this week. The Regents meet Thursday.

Once okayed by the Regents, the vote would be set up for the second week in January if all red tape can be cleared away, said Newhouse. He is chairman of the Executive Board's constitution committee.

"Although chances for bringing this proposal to an early vote are pretty dim," he declared, "the Board would like to get it out of the way as soon as possible." The Executive Board unanimously approved the change a week ago.

To pass, two-thirds of the voters would have to be in favor of the change. In addition, 35 per cent of the student body must cast ballots.

The amendment, in effect, would recall this year's Board a month early. Newly elected officers would sit with the Board as ex-officio members until after spring vacation.

Dr. Wolfe Attends New York Meeting

Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, associate professor and chairman of languages at the University of Idaho, is among educators considering the language aspects of the National Defense Education Act at the Modern Language Association meeting in New York.

Recently passed by Congress, the act provides funds for establishing language centers where rare or needed languages may be taught. It also provides for part of the expense for teachers who want to attend summer institutes or regular sessions to improve foreign language skills.

Through these provisions the federal government expects to raise the level of foreign language studies in universities and colleges.

Williams' Play Is WSC Production

"Summer and Smoke," a WSC Department of Speech production, will be presented at the Bryan Arena Theater Friday and Saturday night.

From the pen of Tennessee Williams, who wrote "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the play is a love story.

Tickets are selling for 75c each at the University Bookstore and the Corner Drug Store.

Hagen To Meet Roberts During University's Christmas Holiday

School will be officially out on Christmas vacation, but two scientists working in the same field a continent apart will compare notes at the University of Idaho December 22.

Dr. Lorin Roberts of the Idaho botany faculty and Ulrich Hagen of the biophysical department at Heiligenberg Institute in Baden, Germany, have met by professional reputation but never personally.

Hagen read several research articles written by Roberts which were circulated in Europe. He wrote the Idaho scientist and the two began exchanging ideas and theories through the mails.

This year, Hagen is on tour of the United States for the World Health organization to visit American laboratories. One of the histo-chemical laboratories selected is at the University of Idaho. The German botanist is studying sulfhydryl compounds and the protection of tissue from radiation damage.

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And then take over voting powers from the retiring members. "We feel moving up elections would give more continuity to the Board because it could become integrated with the projects of the retiring members," Newhouse said.

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Annual Vandaleer Christmas Show Sunday Night At 8

Vandaleers will don new robes Sunday evening for the annual Christmas Candlelight Concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The new robes which arrived recently are a dark metallic blue with a very pale, almost silver, lining showing in the sleeves.

First part of the program Sunday will feature the University brass ensemble. Music on the Christmas theme for unaccompanied choir will include "Ave Maria" by Bruckner, "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen, "Benedictus" by Paladiah, and "Carillon" by Anthony Hopkins.

Third part of the program will be "A Ceremony of Carols" for women's voices and piano. Arrangements of Christmas songs for male voices will include "The Boar's Head Carol" (English); "O Tannenbaum" (German); and "March of the Kings" (traditional French).

Arrangements for mixed choir will be "Fum, Fum, Fum" by Schindler; "Behold the Star" (Negro Spiritual) by Dawson; and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by Nightingale.

This year's program will differ from that of previous years in that more emphasis is being placed on traditional Christmas music done with familiar arrangements.

Familiar Carols
The program will end with a candlelight serenade of a series of the more familiar carols. Included are: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World," "O Come, O Come Emanuel," "Away in a Manger," "Deck the Halls," and "Silent Night."

Saturday, members of the singing group collected greenery for decorations. Trees and boughs were selected from the University forest management area under the supervision of Merrill Deters, professor of forestry.

Vandaleer members will make the decorations for the gym and stage. Jeanne Stokes, Theta, is in charge of decorations.

Glen R. Lockery, Vandaleer director, was in Bozeman, Mont. Sunday to sing the tenor solo in Handel's "Messiah," put on by the music department of Montana State College.

Studies have been made on the pollution of vegetation and the extent of the area affected. The effluent is in a gaseous form and sometimes in a very small solid form that floats in the air, Dr. Wiest said.

Livestock eating the polluted vegetation are susceptible to fluorosis if more than 50 parts per million is eaten in the animals' diet, Wiest added. Fluorosis can result in animals becoming lame, unthrifty in production, poor in appetite, and can cause marked and strained teeth that wear very rapidly.

Wiest said that the air pollution problem is not nearly as bad as it was five years ago because of control equipment that has been used to minimize the effect.

Turnabout Dance On AWS Agenda

Plans for the annual Associated Women Students Turnabout Dance will be discussed and dance committees appointed at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Marjorie Neely, associated director of student affairs.

After the meeting the 20-member AWS board will exchange Christmas gifts at a party in honor of Mrs. Neely.



TODAY
4-H club, 6:30 p.m., Frontier room
Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 p.m., Pine room, Pictures will be taken.

WEDNESDAY
AWS Christmas party, 6:45 p.m., SUB.
Blue Key initiation, 5:30 p.m., conference room A
Blue Key banquet, 6 p.m., Frontier room

MUN organizational meeting, 4:10 p.m., conference room B
THURSDAY
Agronomy club, 7 p.m., Agronomy Building
Freshmen Extend Board, 7 p.m., conference room B
Military choir, 7 p.m., Music 116

Behind The Bamboo Curtain

The door opened and the flashily-dressed Chinese customs official entered the room. He leered at the terrified Englishman through the sinisterly slanted slits set in the middle of his yellow, impassive, oriental moon-face.

"Here are your papers and money, Mr. Greene. Have a good time."

And so began Felix Greene's first conversation with a Chinese Communist, who turned out to be a very pleasant fellow.

In the following six weeks, Greene traveled through a China few Americans believe, or choose to believe, exists. This China, according to Greene, is filled with happy, healthy, hard-working people, who refuse tips and have trained their soldiers to be humble in a sort of prolonged revolt against the "good old days" of western domination.

It makes us wonder if the "Bamboo Curtain" isn't in reality the outer wall of a "Bamboo Bee Hive."

But Greene was there a year ago. Since that time, according to reports in American news magazines, the greatest drive on record to Communize a nation has gone into full swing.

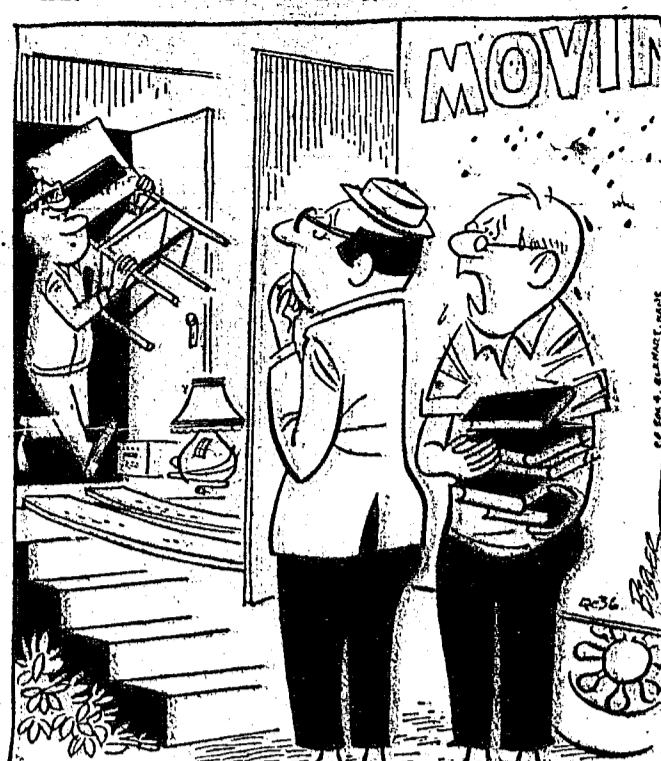
Time magazine likens China unto the world of 1984 as described by George Orwell. Newsweek tells of drudgery and voluntary sacrifice by Chinese from the oldest to the youngest.

The most significant statement was made by US News and World Report in an article on Red China's "Hate America" drive. The first paragraph of the article says, "The best available intelligence reports indicate..."

Now we are back to Greene's parting remarks, "Let's get our heads out of the sand."

Yes, let's do. Let's find out about this strange land of happy drudgery in terms more reliable than "best available reports" can indicate. — J.B.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE THE STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN MY CLASS!

Dear Jason!



Dear Jason,
The recent lecture by Mr. Felix Greene concerning modern China has aroused a great deal of comment on campus. Mr. Greene's observations not only pointed out areas where our information is incomplete, but indicated that much of the information we receive is distorted.

Many people reacted with indignance at realizing our general ignorance. Their attitude is that we have been victimized by our press.

While it is deplorable that major periodicals frequently shape the news to their own policies, the public is not entirely blameless.

Much of the fault lies in our gullibility and passiveness.

We are not forced to restrict our reading to Time, etc., but do so for convenience. There are numerous publications available in the library which present contrasting and illuminating views on world affairs.

Certainly readers of the British press were not surprised by Mr. Greene's statements.

This experience should illustrate the importance of learning to evaluate our sources of information, and of making an effort to obtain a diversity of views whenever possible.

Kenneth C. Miller



I Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Free Love Society Launched On UBC Campus; 40 Attend

As if we didn't have enough "way out" topics to talk about, the University of British Columbia has come up with a controversy over free love.

Everything started with a letter in the University's news paper signed "Sig Olafson, Arts II."

The letter writer claimed that free love organizations were common in his native country and wondered if these were such organizations at UBC.

The next edition of the paper carried a notice of an "organizational meeting of UBC Free Love Society." No one knows who submitted the notice, but 40 interested students turned out.

Meanwhile, a Vancouver Sun columnist reprinted the Sig Olafson letter, and other newsmen pricked their ears for additional developments.

A few days later a number of papers printed stories about the organizational meeting of the Free Love Society.

At this point, Olafson decided that the time had come to set the public straight. He announced that the whole thing had been a joke, and apologized publicly for "any harm done to the University's reputation."

The thing is now open to the question — what happened to the 40 students who turned out for the meeting?

Time is fast approaching for the "eyeball pool hour supreme."

Wednesday afternoon thirteen "Holly Dolly Hopefuls" will parade around the Bucket, dressed in the latest winter fashions.

This style show is traditionally

one of the best attended functions of the year, and the competition for ringside seats is terrific.

It seems to us that some enterprising group of students could pick up a tidy sum of money by placing themselves singly at all the available ringside tables long before the show gets under way.

When the crowd begins to gather, they could vacate these tables for the highest bidder, and all retire to one larger table to count their money.

Exchange Critical

The exchange situation is again approaching the critical point, as evidenced by the notice that the Kappa Sigs and the Lambda Chis both showed up for an exchange with French House at the same time.

Perhaps we could solve all these exchange problems with an all-campus consolidated exchange in the SUB ballrooms. At this time of year it begins to sound like a good idea.

He has a contagious smile — trench mouth.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: One ring of keys. Please return to ASUI office if found — Reward.

Lost: pair of black glasses in a brown case somewhere between Hays Hall and the Science Building. If found, contact Darlene Johnston or call 2-8911.

Campaign Started To Seek Student Talent For KUOI

Station KUOI has picked the Christmas season to begin a campaign for more student participation on its program list, according to Mick Seeber, station manager.

During the next few weeks, many of the living groups will be making up skits and programs which would be suitable to radio broadcasting, Seeber thinks; that these college productions should not be restricted to just the living groups that put them on.

"There exists so many possibilities for broadcast material on a college campus, that it's a shame we can't feature more of it. . . . If you've never been on the air before, here is your chance. . . . let your fellow-students hear you . . .

It's really a lot of fun, and fun for the listeners, too," Seeber urges.

KUOI is also planning to feature several Christmas programs of its own including "A Christmas Carol" and Vandaleer Christmas music.

Living groups are asked to present ideas for program series to last through the year. "One shot" programs will also be welcomed, Seeber said.

The station will also supply living groups with a live disk-jockey and an evening's supply of records for record hops. Living groups can have all the latest records and the old standards at a low price, for exchanges and firesides under

this plan. The DJs will also have material for special events during dance-breaks.

Contact Bill Warren at KUOI studios for further information on the KUOI Record Hops.

Idaho Debaters Do Well At Missoula

Idaho women debaters brought home a five win, three loss record from the Tri-Angular debate tournament (women's division) between WSC, Montana State U and Idaho, which was held Friday and Saturday at Missoula.

WSC won the tourney with an official six win, two loss record. Two of their wins were over MSU by default. MSU recorded one win and seven losses.

Members of the Idaho team were Darlene Matheny and Jeannie Rau, both Alpha Phi; Charlotte Martell, Forney Hall; and Joyce Kail, Kappa.

Idaho Dairy Team Cops Judging 2nd

Idaho's dairy products judging team won a second place in overall competition at a recent western division dairy products judging contest in Corvallis, Ore., R. A. Hibbs, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, said.

The team captured first place and a trophy in ice cream judging.

Hibbs, team coach, said that the rotating trophy has been held by Idaho about half the time.

Second places were also won in judging cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, and milk. Five judging teams competed in the event.

Individual winners include: Don Bateman, off campus, first in ice cream and second in milk; Clark Bedow, Farmhouse, third in ice cream; and Dan Warfield, off campus, fourth in ice cream.

Sophomore Men Initiated Into IKs

Sophomore men who clatter around the campus this week in home-made armor, will be formally initiated into Inter-collegiate Knights at ceremonies beginning at 6:30 tonight at the SUB.

The 48 men have put in the required 10 hours work and other requirements for initiation into the service honorary, IK Duke, Laird Noh; Sigma Nu, said yesterday.

Outstanding page of the year will be announced during the ceremony and will receive a traveling trophy engraved with his name, to be kept by his living group until next year. The award is based on the amount of work done, interest shown, initiative, leadership ability and test scores, Noh said.

At a regional meeting of IKs Sunday, Idaho IK's budget was approved and other routine matters

were discussed. Dick Clauson, off-campus, regional vicar, officiated, and Tom Stroschein, Farmhouse, national king, took active participation in the meeting.

I Club Requests Sweater Wear

According to recent information received from Bob Hanson, "I" club representative, "I" club members will be required to wear their pull-over sweaters every Monday. The sweaters are to be worn over a white shirt with collar.

Hanson also issued a reminder that only "I" club members wearing their sweaters, and their dates can sit in the "I" section at Vandal basketball games.

Art Tour Includes Norwegian Prints

A tour and discussion of the techniques applied by the Norwegians in printmaking will be given by two art instructors in a tour from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Prof. Mary B. Kirkwood and R. G. Roberts, of the art department will explain the technique and give their points of view while showing visitors the Norwegian art exhibit on display in the SUB and Art Building.

Following the tour, a coffee hour and a discussion will be held at the SUB, said Carolyn Staley, assistant to the director of the SUB.

All people interested in the tour are to meet at the second floor lounge, next to the North Ballroom.

2 Singing Groups On WSC Station

Washington State College has invited two entertainment groups from the University of Idaho to participate in a stereo-phonetic sound TV program scheduled for Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.

The two groups from Idaho are the Alpha Phi Sextet composed of Anne Lyons, Maurine Luedke, Sally Maddocks, Carol Pederson, Sue Holmes and Sheila Parroll; and the Ice Caps, composed of Bob Weaver and Chub Anderson, SAE; Gordon Goff, Sigma Nu; Mike Williams, Delta; and Twirp Anderson, Teku.

Harrison's Rank Boosted To Major

Promotion from the rank of captain to major was given E. S. Harrison, Army senior cadet advisor, last week, said Col. Glen B. Owen, professor of military science and tactics.

Harrison came here in January 1956 from Germany. He has a son, Kent, off campus, who is an advanced AROTC cadet here.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Thornock at Gritman Memorial Hospital. Thornock is a former Exec Board member and Rochelle was active in Vandaleers and Orchesis.

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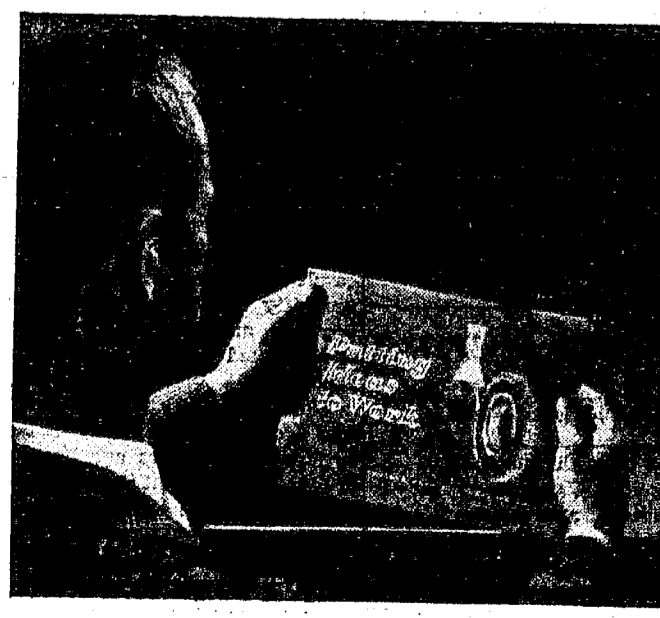
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New Sem Bot Club Chooses Officers

Officers of the newly-formed Sem Bot club, a botany group, were elected recently.

Officers are Richard Stiege-meier, off-campus, president; Donald Witt, Delta Sig, vice president; and Carol Pederson, Alpha Phi, secretary-treasurer. Faculty adviser is Dr. Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of botany.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on December 9.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.



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A. Chis Begin Pixie Week; Houses Start Decorating

By SHARON LANCE, Arg Women's Editor

The scent of pine trees and holly will spice the good deeds of Alpha Chis during "Pixie Week" scheduled to start today. Elsewhere on campus, Yuletide decorations are being erected as Idaho students plan pre-vacation functions.

ALPHA CHIS will be doing secret deeds this week as their annual Pixie week unfolds. The week, which will end with a fireside Dec. 17, features an unknown pixie for each girl. Alpha Chis were ousted from sleep Saturday morning by the Deltas for a surprise exchange. Breakfast was served to pledges at the Delta house and members had their morning meal at the Alpha Chi house. An all house snowball fight, card playing and singing followed breakfast. Vicki Fisher, selected by the Delta judges as "Miss Sunshine Sally," was presented with a trophy while Dave Iverson received a similar Alpha Chi presentation. Scholarship was on the menu for the Backwards Scholarship Dinner Thursday night. Members, dressed according to their nine weeks grade points, were served dessert first, followed by the main meal. Kay Haberlach and Kyla Thomas were presented gifts at the "Hearts and Flowers dinner." On top this week is the date fireside scheduled to follow the Vandaleer concert Sunday. Santa Clause came early when the Mother's Club presented the house with a stereophonic set for Christmas. SAEs announced the details of their bowery dance during a dinner serenade Friday and Beta pledges reclaimed lost articles during their Monday night serenade. Sunday dinner guests included: Sherri Mills, Theta; Nancy May Hays; Paula Towery, Forney; Miss Ford and Miss Shute.

ATO pledge officers for the new term are Neil Leitner, president; Pete Van Inwegen, vice president; Ed Lane, social chairman; Jud Neely, secretary-treasurer and Jack Kunze, sergeant-at-arms. Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, tapped Eric Carlson this week. ATOs opened their house to Dr. H. W. Barlow, area chief, who was a guest Monday and Tuesday. Dinner guests were Kay Oaks, and Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel and Nancy Cotton, John Gallagher and Pete Wiedemann, WSC.

ETHEL STEEL tor down the last bits of decorations and returned to their regular schedule this week. The dinner-dance, which was held Saturday night, was termed a "success" by the girls and their escorts. All the thrills of a national convention were enjoyed by Sandra Wallen, who returned from the 4-H Convention in Chicago. Clare Hayden, Sandpoint; Lucille Palmer, Lewiston, and Shirley Anderson

have been recent guests at the house.

KAPPAS found the Yuletide spirit Sunday when they strung up boughs and holly and placed a brightly decorated Christmas tree in their living room. Pledges were surprised by a Sunday afternoon Christmas party at which Alums and their children were guests. The annual Christmas fireside concluded the day. A grab bag of hats decided partners for the Kappa-SAE pledge exchange last Wednesday. After pairing up with identical hats, the pledges danced to the dipper. Thirty-two guests were honored at dinner Wednesday night for the annual Brother-Son Banquet. Entertainment for the Kappa relatives was presented by Kelly Frizbelle, Nadine Talbot, Zola Fairley, and Dennie Dressell.

GAMMA PHIS are also "stringing the holly" this week as they complete Christmas season decoration. Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu sophomore members returned after a Saturday morning function with the pine tree which is being decorated under the direction of Marcia Mottinger. Their newly constructed house received the approving eye of the public during open house Friday. Mrs. L. R. Hansen, Portville Collegiate Director from Portland, visited the local chapter Wednesday and Thursday. SAEs tapped Janet Salyer, Kathleen McBratney and Marsha Mottinger for "Little Sisters of Minerva." Phi Tau pledges joined forces with Gamma Phis for an exchange Wednesday. The pledges matched their hurling arms against the Deltas Saturday morning when the two houses staged a snowball fight. Sigma Nus honored Carol Rossman at a serenade this week and Judy Peterborg was announced as Sweetheart finalist during a Sigma Chi serenade Saturday night. Sunday dinner guests were John Hansen, off campus; and Carl Magnusson, Fiji.

TRI DELTS opened the Christmas season with a date fireside Sunday night. The evening was spent decorating the Christmas tree, dancing and watching TV. A Christmas tree pledge exchange with the Phi Taus Saturday afternoon ended with a snowball fight. The regular Wednesday pledge exchange took place at Upham Hall. Carol Reichert Miller, Mrs. Reichert, Filer; Gordon Henderson, Delt; Carol Hodgson, Ethel Steel and Jo Roberts, French were Sunday dinner guests.

WILLIS SWEET swung the bridge

open to their "Le Chateau de Glace," during the annual Cabaret Saturday night. Interrupting the decoration activities, Willis Sweet fellows took time to completely rout a challenging force during a snowball fight Saturday afternoon. First floor will hold their annual Christmas party this week. The rest of the hall is invited to attend the function. Fresh are anticipating an exchange with the Alpha Gams Wednesday.

HAYS HALL got a head start on campus Christmas decorations as they erected the traditional holly, pine boughs and bright lights last Tuesday. "Sleepy," who has been making his home on the Hays doormat, will serve as the hall's official mascot. The monthly birthday dinner was held Wednesday night and the girls enjoyed a get together with Upham Friday. The December social calendar has been filled with many activities, among them the Senior Dinner on Dec. 10 and the Christmas fireside and gift exchange scheduled for Dec. 17. Weekend guests included Valerie Cruikshank, Kellogg; Barbara Klutzz, Washgal, Wash.; Sharon Walker, Sharon Sasser, Carol Kaniyster and Nancy Lawson, Spokane and John Brinky, Osburn.

DELTA SIGS have the Yuletide season in mind as they make plans for their Christmas fireside next Sunday. Christmas with real snow is a new experience for Bill Goby who explains that "White Christmas" is an unheard of occasion in Hawaii. The Skimmers, a new singing group, made its debut early Saturday morning and is planning to continue its activities, with Christmas serenades. New pledges are Ron Houghtalin and Frank Kasumic.

THETA CHIS guest over the weekend was Bill Law of Spokane. New pledges are Gary Wright, Tony Nelson, John Burgess, and Jim Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flanagan, recent guests, donated an electric clock to the house.

HOUSE BOHEMIEN announced the pledging of John Schwenger this week. Other than this, activity has been limited. The Miss Suds contest is scheduled for immediately after Christmas vacation. President John McDevitt announced that many social festivities are planned for the coming weekend.



SNOW BELLE—Sandy Bacon, Delta Gamma freshman, was crowned queen of the annual Gault Hall Snow Ball dance Saturday night by Roger Sparks, hall president. She will be awarded a 45-inch trophy which failed to arrive in time for the dance.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects President

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, elected Marilyn Lewis, off campus, as the new

president for the coming year. Mrs. Lewis replaces Eleece Merritt, elected last spring, who did not return to school this fall.

Course At Idaho Used For Model

The course outline for a University of Idaho class in photography is being sent as a model with other selected study plans to universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Study assignments as done by students in Introduction to Photography taught by Roy Bell, assistant professor of photography, are being distributed to 101 schools offering camera classes under a course outline cooperative exchange sponsored by a photographic supplies manufacturer.

The exchange of course outlines enables instructors in photography to see where they stand in relationship to other schools offering similar courses, said Bell.

"It is amazing," he added, "to note that 20 years ago just a handful of universities and colleges offered photography courses. Now there are 101."

Because of conflicting activities, the meeting of the group has been changed to the first Wednesday and professional meetings the third Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Gladys Swank, well known Lewiston photo-journalist, commercial photographer and feature writer, will speak at the next professional meeting, 7 p.m. Dec. 17, in the Frontier Room of the SUB.

The meeting is open to all students, faculty members and Moscow residents.

A typing service is being offered by Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity. Arrangements should be made two weeks in advance of desired completion date of material to be typed. Arrangements may be made by calling June Robertson, Forney Hall, at 2-0821; Charlene Wells, Theta, 2-1129; and Jan Novak, Alpha Gamma, 2-5791.



ENGAGEMENTS—Clair Strawn, Theta, blew out a candle and announced her engagement to Mike Floan, off campus, Saturday night. Cake and ice cream were served to her Theta Sisters.

"The plan was drawn" for Joannie-James, Gamma Phi, and Dave Evans, ATO, when their engagement was announced this week. Dave is an architecture major.

A bouquet of red carnations and white chrysanthemums announced the engagement of Louise Vandenberg, Tri-Delt, and Ken Hackl, Willis Sweet, during Sunday dinner at the Tri-Delt house. The ring was held in a single red carnation and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

PINNING—Connie Block, Tri-Delt, announced her pinning to Gene Allen, FarmHouse, Saturday night.

5 Coeds Selected Sig Chi Finalists

Five coeds were selected from a field of twenty-six last Saturday as finalists in the race for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The finalists will attend dinners, firesides and various other functions at the Sigma Chi house in the ensuing week and the winner will be crowned at the dance Saturday.

The five finalists are: Diana Rudolph, Theta; Judy Petterborg, Gamma Phi; Susan Rutledge, Kappa; Norma Pomponio, French, and Pat Brogan, DG.

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'Outerspace' Club Formed To Study Aspects Of Travel

An "outer space" club is being organized by University students. The purpose of the club is to study the many aspects of space travel.

The group, called the "Experimental Research Society," had 25 members as of last Sunday, when they held their fourth meeting. The campus organization will be affiliated with the Experimental Research Society, Inc., of Boise, which in turn is a member unit of the American Astronautical Federation, a national organization.

Projects of the club will include experiments with firing rockets, space medicine, including the psychological aspects, guidance systems and miniature rocket sleds. A suitable rocket firing site, three miles southwest of Moscow, has been procured.

Bill Olson, Kappa Sig, has been appointed temporary chairman and Mark Nelson, Willis Sweet Hall, is temporary secretary. Committees have been appointed to draw up a constitution and to choose a faculty advisor. These are required by the University before it will give official recognition.

Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting. It will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the SUB. All students interested in outer space are invited to join the club regardless of their curriculum.

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A Campus-to-Career Case: History
John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. At left, he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSFO, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. At right, he discusses a private-line telephone service with R. E. Kachler, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.
He sells ideas—to sell communications
San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.
John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSFO on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.
That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment to do the job," is the way John puts it.
John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through Sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.
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Vandals Take First Loss; Fouls Mar Second Game

The Idaho Vandals lost their first game of the 1958-59 season Saturday night, returning from Fort Collins, Colo., with a split against the Colorado State Rams.

"There were quite a few fouls called," coach Harlan Hodges remarked of the second game tussle with the Rams. "It hurts when you lose four men on fouls, and it hurts when your opponents get 34 points on free throws."

Idaho had foul troubles both nights, giving their Ram foes 21 chances on 12 personal fouls the first night, and sending the Ram hoopsters to the free throw circle for 49 chances Saturday evening.

En route to their 59-58 Friday night victory the Vandals outshot the host Colorado State team from the floor, hitting for 26 field goals compared to the Rams' 22.

On the gift line it was a different story, however, with Colorado hitting 14 one-pointers, compared to Idaho's 7 gift points.

Foul Troubles
In the second tilt the Vandals had even more troubles, as the Rams picked up 34 points from the free throw circle on 49 tries, for a 74-67 win. Idaho netted 19 of 32 gift shots.

From the court it was all Idaho as the Vandals hit 24 field goals compared to the Rams' 20 two-pointers.

The Idaho first string, alternating from hot to cold on both evenings, was hard hit by the miscues in the second game loss.

Four out of five starters, John Liveious, B. J. Schaffer, Jim Prestel and Harold Damiano, left the game with five personals.

The sole survivor, captain Whaylon Coleman, lasted out the final moments of the tilt with four marks in the foul column.

"Their team was about the same size as ours," Hodges stated. "We out-rebounded them both nights, however."

Coleman netted only 5 points in the first tilt against the Rams, then roared back the following night to pound the net for 19 counters.

"He was passing off that first night," Hodges said, "but he played good ball both nights, and hit a good percentage both nights."

Commenting on the overall team play, Hodges felt the Vandals were "about the same as they were at this point last season."

Balance Good
"We have good balance," Hodges went on. "If we could get the entire team in balance at one time we'd be all right."

According to Hodges, the head basketball coach for the Rams, Jim Williams, feels that his club is better than last year's Ram hoop squad.

In the 1957-58 season the Rams placed second in the Skyline Conference with a 9-5 record. Wyoming took the crown with a 10-4 mark.

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Three Coast Teams Downed

While the Idaho Vandals hit their first snag on their ten game pre-conference schedule, at least three other PCC schools had similar misfortunes.

The three unlucky teams, Oregon State, University of Washington and Stanford all dropped their Saturday evening tilts, with the Beavers losing to Utah by a 62-38 count, the Huskies falling to Colorado 69-51 and the Indians bowing to St. Mary's 63-45.

Three conference schools, the University of California, Washington State and Oregon fared better.

The Bears rambled over the University of San Francisco 60-43, the Cougars downed Gonzaga 88-79 and the Ducks took Brigham Young 71-67.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Initiates Eighteen

Eighteen men were initiated into the Idaho chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's physical education fraternity, Tuesday night at the SUB.

Initiated were physical education majors Jack Acree, Whaylon Coleman, Don Evans, Norm Geertsen, Dick Gilberts, Ralph Hatch, Larry Hattemer, Gordon Kreisher, J. D. Lawson, Gene Mecherikoff, Theron Nelsen, Earl Owen, Glenn Potter, Dennis Solt, Paul Wagar, Jim Prestel, Chuck Sutton, and Judd Worley.

After the ceremony, the chapter met for refreshments and a speech by Dr. Leon Green, head of the University physical education department.

Future Vandals Earn Grid Honors

Athletic director Robert Gibbmen from the 1958 Idaho freshman announced recently that 25 grid team compiled enough playing time to secure numerals. Tom Mehlahaff will receive the frosh managerial award.

Freshmen earning numerals were Gary Bonar, Larry Cross, Dick Davies, Jim Decko, Dick Dickenson, Terry Egan, John Hansen, Randy Hawke, Ron Karlberg, Bob Kemmer, Dick Kipp, Andy Klemm, Hal Murray, Carl Schmidt, Wayne Smith, Gary Spray, Gerry Talbot, Tom Tucker, Kent Valley, Bob Vervaeke, John Kyle, Mike McGettigan, Gene Marrow, Dick Monahan and Dick Mooney.

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BACK—Forward Hal Damiano, who missed much of last season because of a serious leg injury he suffered in an automobile accident, is back this year, playing his usual strong game under the board and shooting well.

Skiers Ask Jack Frost For Snow

Certain persons on the campus are entreating Jack Frost to unload five or six inches of good, clean snow on hills and slopes around Moscow.

Reason? They're members of the University Ski Club.

A get-acquainted meeting of the group will be held in the SUB at 7 p.m. Thursday. Anyone may attend and previous skiing experience is not a prerequisite for membership.

The meetings each Thursday have movies, speakers and exchange and sale of equipment on the agenda.

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Vandal Babes Win First; Lose Second At Pasco

The "younger set" in Idaho hopes, the Vandal frosh, duplicated their older counterparts with a two game split over the weekend, downing Yakima Junior College 81-74 in a high scoring season opener for both teams, then losing to Columbia Basin Junior College 82-65 the following evening.

In the Friday night game the Idaho frosh came back from a 38-36 halftime deficit on the dead-eye shooting of 6-2 forward Gerald Gypp and relief play of 6-1 guard Dick Sula.

Both men came off the bench to pull the Babes from behind, with Gypp hitting 6 of 9 field goal attempts and Sula netting 6 for 14 from the floor.

Gypp and Sula teamed up with Gary Nebelsieck and Chuck Lange to clear the backboards against the Yakima JC team, with Gypp grabbing 12 rebounds, Sula snagging 8, and Nebelsieck and Lange each taking seven.

Nebelsieck Hot
"Nebelsieck was probably the outstanding offensive player on our team both games," Frosh coach Wayne Anderson stated. "He has a lot more speed than we thought he had, and he's good on driving lay-ups."

Five of the junior Vandals hit in double figures in the opener, Gypp leading the Idaho visitors with 15 points, followed by Sula and Nebelsieck with 13 each, Lange with 12 and Gary Floan with 11.

"We hit a good percentage of our field goal attempts the first game," Anderson said, "but the second game our average fell off."

On the Vandals' 466 free throw mark Anderson was less happy, stating that "Our free throw average was poor. We should hit 75 per cent of the gift shots."

Lose Second
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INTRAMURALS

Phi Gamma Delta, Willis Sweet Hall 1 and Upham Hall 2 have wrapped up volleyball championships in leagues I, III, and IV. League II's still undecided. All three teams finished with perfect records.

A deciding game in League II was played last night as Tau Kappa Epsilon met Sigma Chi in a battle for first place in that league.

The results of this contest were not available at presstime.

The outcome will knock one team out of first place, raising the necessity for a playoff if the Delta Sigs down the Theta Chis.

The Independent leagues were wrapped up Thursday as the leaders, Upham Hall 2 and Willis Sweet 1, both easily won over their opponents.

The league playoffs are to be scheduled for the latter part of this week and the early part of next week.

Thursday's Results
League I
BTP over KS, 15-6, 15-4
ATO over SN, 15-12, 15-6
PGD over DTD, 15-4, 15-5
DC over PKT by forfeit

League III
WSH1 over UH1 15-2, 15-6
LH1 over MH1 15-4, 5-15, 15-6
GH1 over PM1 by forfeit
CH1 over SH1 by forfeit

League IV
UH2 over WSH2 15-10, 15-9
LH2 over MH2 15-4, 5-15, 15-2
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CH2 over SH2 by forfeit

League Standings
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Gary Randall's SIDELINES



Hoop Team Well Balanced; I Club Initiates Comeback

If Coach Harlan Hodges' present basketball team hasn't proved anything else they have made one point quite clear—stopping one man won't stop the team.

Last year Idaho hoop hopes frequently rode on the shoulders of high scoring Gary Simmons. If Simmons was off, Idaho was likely to be likewise off. This year, with Whaylon Coleman, John Liveious and B. J. Schaffer all capable of breaking the 20 point mark at any time, Idaho's attack is more versatile, less centered.

And if the above mentioned three aren't enough, there's always Harold Damiano, Joe King, Jim Prestel and Rollie Williams to take up the slack.

All in all, though Idaho lacks a really tall man, Hodges seems to have as well balanced, in this corner's opinion better balanced, team than last year's top-notch squad.

Things definitely seem to be looking up for Idaho's I club. After a rather dormant past few years the 1958-59 Vandal athletic organization is perking up and starting to function this year.

Reportedly the men with the big I are facing problems in their attempts to push the lettermen group into the position it should control, but this corner feels it can, and will accomplish its objectives.

A lettermen's club can be, should be a powerful group on any campus. This year the I club shows promise of doing that very thing.

Idaho Finmen Grab Third Spot In Opening Meet Of The Year

Idaho's finmen made their 1958-59 debut in the Northern Division Relays at Corvallis last weekend and showed that they had spirit and potential as they placed third behind University of Washington and Oregon State.

"The team had better times in the meet than they had in practice and they have potential," coach Clarke Mitchell stated, "but they know now that they have to buckle down to win."

A dark point of the meet came when the team arrived at Corvallis and found a telegram had arrived saying that under a PCC ruling ace backstrokeer Larry Nelson was not eligible to race.

This ruling also disqualified several of the WSC swimmers and ace Oregon State diver, Gerri Merti.

"The disqualification of Nelson made us drop the backstroke relay and we had to reshuffle other relays," Mitchell said.

The University of Washington had 76 points with six first places, Oregon State had 66 points with four firsts, Idaho had 26 points with two seconds and five third places, and Washington State was last with 20 points. University of Oregon did not enter.

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