

ISC-One Step Behind Again

Our friends at the southern branch seem to be one step behind us again. The lethargic students of Idaho State College, deciding to make a late attempt at lobbying in the State Capitol, printed a number of mimeographed sheets telling the school's greatest needs.

May we remind our collegiate friends that Idaho legislators are only human — they like to evaluate problems facing them long before they make the annual trek to Boise in January, and not past the half-way point of initiating and formulating laws.

Perhaps our "little brothers" in the south should try to follow suit with what

occurs on the University campus in order to better inform our lawmakers.

In case Southern branch students had not heard, Idaho students began campaigning for essential funds in early December. A special "Crossroads '59" edition of the Argonaut was published and a corps of student leaders visited senators and representatives in an attempt to present the University's needs.

We admit it is a good idea to lobby. However, it's also a good idea to do it early. When our friends at the southern branch realized this, legislators were about ready to pack their bags and go home for another year. — J.C.F.

Phi Chi Theta Elects Misner

Lis Misner, Alpha Gam, was recently named president of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary. She succeeds Charlene Wells, Theta.

Other executive board posts of the honorary will be taken by Janet Nau, Ethel Steel, who will assume the group's secretarial duties, and Linda Jones, Kappa, newly-elected treasurer.

Last night, 21 coeds were tapped by the business honorary. They include:

- Judy Westwood, Alpha Chi;
- Joyce Littleton, Diana Dodds, Alpha Gam; Deanna White, Arlene Kerbs, Alpha Phi.
- Judy Freeman, Tri Delta; Margaret Assmussen, Vicki Bower, Linda Murray, Delta Gamma; Myrna Leatham, Forney; Barbara Mahaffey, French.
- Margaret Latina, Catherine Wood, Hays; Nancy Alcorn, Nancy Horkley, Kappa; Dama Wildig, Jan Alden, Barbara DuBols, Phi Phi.

Doris Greenstrea, Patricia Burgher, Linda Compton, Theta; Peggy Phillips, Afton Pritchett, Norma Schroeder, Phi Gamma.

Plans are now underway for the Founder's Day Banquet set for March 6.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS — ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB.

Most American Students Approve Of 49th State

The majority of American college and university students think the admission of Alaska to the Union as the 49th State is, on the whole, a good idea.

Interviewers on campuses over the nation asked the following question of their classmates:

"Only recently Alaska was admitted to the Union as the 49th state. Do you think the admission of Alaska to the Union was a good or a bad idea?"

Students overwhelmingly expressed the opinion that it is a "good idea." Eighty-eight per cent of the total number interviewed expressed that opinion. Eight per cent felt admission of the new state is a "bad idea," and four per cent had no opinion.

There was slightly more favorability on the part of college men than was shown by coeds. Ninety per cent of the men interviewed said they thought the admission of Alaska was a "good idea," while 86 per cent of the coeds agreed. Interestingly, though, a larger percentage of men than coeds also thought it to be a "bad idea," but none of the men interviewed were undecided. Seven per cent of the coeds hadn't made up their minds.

A complete tabulation of results to the question are as follows:

Think admission of Alaska is a good idea — men, 90 per cent; women, 86 per cent; total, 88 per cent.

Think admission of Alaska is a bad idea — men, 10 per cent; women, 7 per cent; total, 8 per cent.

Don't know or undecided — men, none; women, 7 per cent; total, 4 per cent.

A senior coed from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles expressed the opinion that admission

of Alaska to the union was a "good idea," and supported her view with the statement, "It's a strategic place because of today's world situation." A freshman coed from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago agreed with her west-coast fellow but added another thought to her reason: "Alaska is a fairly rich territory and it has a strategic location."

A Stanford senior supported his view of a "good idea" with the comment that "In the future, Alaska will be better off." This altruistic motive for gladly accepting Alaska into the Union was shared by a freshman coed from the University of Vermont. Her reason: "Alaskans can benefit from statehood and since they have been a territory for so long they should be allowed the privileges of statehood."

A Northwestern University senior coed feels it is a "good idea" that Alaska was admitted to the Union and sees the new state as "a new frontier for exploration."

"Jack and I have parted forever."

"Good gracious! What does that mean?"

"A five pound box of candy in about an hour."

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



"You can do what Rock Sigafos did..."

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.
Your friend,
Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

Au Contraire
By Denton Vander Poel

Present Generation Is Lucky; A Button Could End It All

We are the most fortunate generation in the history of mankind.

This isn't just because we have Marshal Dillon and power-operated pushbuttons, though. Strangely enough, we are fortunate because man now has, or probably will soon have, the first sure means of annihilating himself.

Sounds screwy, doesn't it? Look at it this way. It will probably be our generation that determines whether this fearsome power will be put to direct use, or whether man will learn to live with himself and his environment in near perfect harmony until we just naturally wither away.

All that this destructive force needs is the finger of a Napoleon or an Adolph Hitler to push the button that will turn this planet into another asteroid belt to annoy space travelers.

On the other hand, there is always the chance that we will wise up and put these types in their places as fast as we can figure them out. We just might see that the promises of these maniacs, even if kept, are empty.

Things that could be accomplished in a world of peace are beyond

the wildest dreams of the philosophers. It kinda chokes one up, way down here, to think that our generation might have a chance to bring this about.

At the risk of being trite, one might say that civilization is fast approaching the fork in the road of mankind.

If we take the rough, rocky road that leads to knowing ourselves and improving our world, we will have opened a frontier with unlimited horizons. It is on this road that we might find the great awakening of humanity.

If we take the other, well worn route, that shows the tracks of all the empires that have gone before, there can be little doubt that we are doomed.

I only hope that if some crackpot does decide to turn the switch that blows us to smithereens, he will have the foresight to time the disintegration of the earth so that the moon will go into an orbit approximating ours.

Anyway, empty spaces bug me, man.

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Bureau of Engineering

Here's More About: Amendments

to straighten itself out," the former chairman said. He listed six recommendations concerning the Board for Executive Board consideration. They include establishing some form of continuity on the Board, eliminating the traffic and travel and job opportunities committee, have the chairman of the BSC act as an ex-officio member of the Executive Board, and establish "better liaison" between functioning committees and the BSC.

Job Created

A memorandum establishing a position of a "student publicity agent" was adopted by the Board and the job was declared open to interested applicants. The agent would work with the Director of Information in writing news stories for hometown papers and would be paid the going hourly wage.

MACKLIN TO SERVE

Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, next week will serve as a member of an accreditation team to examine the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. Macklin will represent the National Association of Schools of Music. The Tacoma school is already fully accredited but is coming up for regular re-examination by the committee.

Outing Club To Go Skiing Tomorrow

A one-day, two-car trip to Mt. Spokane by the five active members of the Outing Club will begin Saturday at 7:15 a.m. from the Forestry building. Nick Tipple, McConnell Hall, club spokesman, announced there is room for several more students who want to go skiing. Ski outfits are rented at the ski run.

The group meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. Organized three weeks ago, the club is dedicated to developing outdoor activities in the Moscow area. Last week members made a canoe trip on the Palouse river from Laird Park to Polatch.

"Teen-ager requesting his aunt to send him popular records: 'Listen to the beat, and if you don't like it, send it to me.'"

Engineers!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU

Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system. Boeing also holds a Phase I development contract for Dyna-Soar, a boost-glide vehicle.

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Scientists!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU

state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, space flight, and the effects of high temperatures on structures and materials.

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We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 25, 26 and 27

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Sigma Nu Frat Initiates Ten; SAE Honor Its 'Little' Sisters

By SHARON LANCE
Arg. Women's Editor

Sigma Nu initiation was held for 10 new members Sunday night. Little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were honored at a formal dinner.

BETA freshmen welcomed a new pledge this week, Ole Bergan from Oslo, Norway. Looking ahead to March 7, Betas once again hope to sing their way to top honors at the Beta Songfest in Portland.

Mike Killien, leader of the song team, reports that there will also be competition for the most outstanding senior, outstanding activities and scholarship improvement. Last year Knute Westergren was the winner of the outstanding senior award.

PI PHI pledges were surprised Thursday morning to find that all of their housework had been done by anonymous cupids. Other Valentine type activities were a fire-side Thursday night and the annual Sweetheart Dinner on Sunday.

Pi Phi sweethearts at dinner were Bob Prestel and Jim Kohl, TKE; Tom Jacobs, ATO; Pete Reed, SAE; Mike Brannan, Lindley; Mick Hurley, Phi Tau, and Ron Osborn, Lambda Chi. Faculty members, Miss Coffey and Miss Rowe, were guests at dinner Wednesday.

KAPPA SIG pledges elected new officers for this semester. They are Lee Holloway, president; Herb Hollinger, vice president; Clint Mowery, treasurer; Pat Townsend, Junior IFC representative, and Jack Gustavel, social chairman.

FORNEY HALL tradition was carried out in the usual fashion when the hashers selected Eleanor Warnstrom as hostess of the year. Head Hasher Walt Peterson, crowned Miss Warnstrom "Hasher Sweetheart" at Valentine dinner.

An exchange with the Fijis was held February 11 in the Dipper. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barrus, and Verna Lee Lot. Orinda Hamon was elected Forney girl of the month because of her service to the hall.

CHRISMAN HALL has planned a fireside for Friday evening after the Washington game. An exchange with Duncan-Dunn on the WSC campus is slated. Junior engineers celebrated the new semester by working all night on reports. Mr. and Mrs. David Burgess were guests for Sunday dinner.

DELTA GAMMA PROVINCE Secretary, Mrs. Polly Price was a guest for the weekend. A fireside was held in her honor Tuesday night. The pledges held an exchange with Gault Hall Wednesday night. Guests for the Sweetheart dinner Sunday night were: Fred O'Brien, SAE; Jerry Weston, Sigma Chi; Bob Bernard, Delta; Dick Wyatt, Beta; Noel Randall, Delta Chi; Bob Syring, Phi Delt; Jim Burt, SAE; Dick Day, off campus; Fred Bourque, TKE.

UPHAM HALL'S determination to give up girls for lent collapsed Wednesday evening during an exchange with the Delta Gam's. The hall has been buying a new TV set this week. A discussion of the testing methods now employed by the various colleges of the University was held this week by the juniors and seniors of Upham under the leadership of Duke Klein.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON held a formal dinner Wednesday night honoring the Minerva Club and Little Sisters Club. Guests were Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Tom Felton, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. "Cub" Lyon, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. Lloyd Knapp, Mrs. James Rabdau, Mrs. Jan Collett, and lit-

tle sisters, Marcia Mottinger, Kathleen McBratney, Gay Tuson, Sally Wilbanks, Lois Walker, Fay Freeman, Janice Palmer, Linda Jones, Janet Salyer and Fran Baudek.

LDS HOUSE held an exchange with the Thetas. Dean Larson won the ping-pong tournament by a narrow margin over Gary Steiner. Winners of a room cleanup contest were Dale Hansen and Deloy Hendricks. The addition of an ice cream freezer has gained sudden popularity with the members.

GAULT HALL recently elected Ron Post as secretary and Steve Reynolds as assistant social chairman. Post took the place of Bob Overstreet who moved off-campus.

Since the Arg will be published Tuesday although there is a school holiday Monday, house reporters are asked to turn in their copy as scheduled at the usual time. Houses who ordinarily are included on Tuesdays and who do not supply news Monday will probably not be able to have it printed on the following Thursday because of space limitations.

Joe McFarland and Bob Moe were chosen as Independent Caucus representatives. Tri-Delts were Gault's guests Wednesday night for the first exchange of the semester.

CAMPUS CLUB will no longer share the pangs wrought by a bare trophy case due to the presentation of a trophy by Hayes Hall. The trophy was presented for winning a series of snowball battles held between the two groups. Forney Hall has offered their services in preparing for the open house on March 8.

SIGMA NU held initiation last Sunday. New members are David Denton, John Pasley, Bill Mayer, Carl Geho, Kay Curtiss, Bob Britton, John Zapp, Ralph Smock, Charles Davaney and Ron Farnsworth. A discussion of religion was conducted by Dr. Seaman of the philosophy department Wednesday night, the faculty visit night. John Kyle was a lunch guest Tuesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Sweetheart dinner was held Valentine's day. Guests were Roger Seitz, Ralph Hatch, Ole Swenson, Paul Riecken, Stan Fanning, Bob Haakenson, Bill Hill, Gary Luther, John Wanamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White. Exchanges were held with Gault Hall and Lindley Hall.

McCONNELL HALL is having a fireside after the basketball game Saturday night. Larry Thomas was elected co-chairman of the independent party publicity committee. This committee will be in charge of the publicity for the independent candidates in the coming spring elections.

ALPHA PHI held an all-house dinner exchange with the ATOs Wednesday night. Joan Brands was given the ivy bracelet for outstanding work in the house. A fireside was held Sunday evening. Guests this week were Miriam MacKnight, Jerome; Betty Hamlet, Tri Delt; Ann Marie Worsley; Carol Parsons and Mrs. Glenn L. Shern, Coeur d'Alene. Appointed officers are: Sal Madocks, assistant scholarship chairman; Carolyn McCallum, assistant treasurer; Dianne Davis, assistant hostess; Mary Snook and Darlene Matheny, rush chairmen; Noni Norman, assistant house manager; Winifred Unzicker, quarterly correspondent; Joyce Tieggs, standards chairman; Cheryl Van Slate, assistant standards; Colleen Wall, efficiency; Marlene Greene, WRA representative; Jeannie Rau, Caucus representative; Judy

Stoddard, stewardess; Suzanna Shern, publications; Maurine Luedke, song leader; Darlene Matheny, A.W.S. representative; Allison MacKnight, historian; Christine Hauff and Barbara Fowler, poster chairmen; Mary Jo Fox, activities chairman, and Myrna Inghram, Panhellenic.

Klein Named Head of ASCE

Eldon (Duke) Klein, Upham Hall, was recently named president of the University of Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He succeeds Gary Sturman, off-campus.

Robert Tucker, off-campus, was named vice president. Other officers are Joseph McMichael, Pine Hall, secretary; Gerald Herringstad, Gault Hall, treasurer, and Lynn Kirby, off-campus, senior council member.

Frank S. Junk, professor of civil engineering, is faculty adviser.

Klein was Upham Hall president last semester and is now the head hasher. He has also served as head hasher at Willis Sweet Hall and the former Idaho Club.

Bridge Fans Must Sign Up

Campus bridge fans who wish to try their skill in the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament must sign up today. Entrance fee is 75 cents.

Play-offs will be held March 13-21 under the direction of a Tournament Director. Contestants will each play 16 prepared hands, to prevent the element of chance from entering in the play. These hands are prepared and scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, nationally recognized authority on Contract Bridge, who determines campus, regional and national winners.

In this annual contest, men and women undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the country compete for national and campus championship titles awarded by the NIBT Committee. Trophies are awarded to individuals, not to living groups.

Recital Given By Workshop

A near-capacity crowd watched the University opera workshop's interpretation of "The Magic Flute" and "Down in the Valley" last night in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The former was a cutting from the opera of the same name by Mozart. "Down in the Valley," a one-act folk opera with the same theme of "Tom Dooley," climaxed the evening.

Raymond Tumbleson, music instructor and director of the operas said this was the first time the University has used sets to gain a more theatrical effect in this type production.

Piano-organ accompaniment parts were arranged for the operas by Kelly Frizzelle, Kappa; Merial Grimm, off campus; and Don Riss, Lambda Chi.

Thirty-four students took parts in the operas, Joan Fisher, Hays, was stage manager.



RECUPERATING — Chella Hoffmann, Delta Gamma, whose home is in Mexico, likes Idaho but probably isn't too impressed by Gem State winter sports. She wrenched her knee after her first try on the ski slopes.

Idaho's Snow Was Match For DG 'Chella' Hoffmann

By DAMA WILDIG

Delta Gamma pledge Chella Hoffmann, who is used to the more temperate climates of Mexico, went skiing for the first time last weekend and now is nursing a wrenched knee as a souvenir.

Gracia — that's her real first name — came to the University last fall from Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, on a scholarship arranged by the Institute of International Education. The ill-fated ski trip was just one of a long list of memorable initiations into American customs.

"I fell on my last run of the day," she smilingly reported with a melodic Spanish accent.

Arg Sponsors Local Contest

Glamour magazine's 1959 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest will be sponsored by the Argonaut in order to select an Idaho coed for the competition.

The Idaho candidate will be selected by a panel including Dick Kerbs, ASUI president and Jim Golden, Argonaut editor. According to Karen Steinfeldt, Kappa, who will act as chairman for the contest, each living group will nominate one girl who will then appear before the panel.

House nominations must be turned in to Karen by 4 p.m., Feb. 25. Panel interviews will be held Sunday, March 1, in the Frontier Room.

Competition will be based on the following points: figure, posture, hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, appropriate campus look, clear understanding of fashion type, individuality in use of fashion color and accessories, workable plan, neat make-up and appropriate manners and actions. Further details can be obtained from the Argonaut society staff.

Date Book

TODAY
Basketball—Idaho vs. Washington, 8 p.m.
L.D.S. Dance
SATURDAY
Basketball—Idaho vs. California, 8 p.m.
Navy Ball
SUNDAY
Washington's Birthday
MONDAY
Holiday

Rings 'n Things

The holiday rush of engagements and pinnings has slowed down with only one engagement and one pinning being announced this week.

Engagement

"Hearts and Flowers" was the theme for a surprise announcement of a Valentine engagement of Marilyn Berrett, who is now student teaching in Lewiston, and John Henderson, off campus. The ring, placed in the heart-shaped flower arrangement, was passed; Sally Wolfley, president, read a poem, "Someone Who Really Cares," and Kay Graves sang "Salvefg's." The traditional box of candy was passed, and it was announced that a June wedding is planned.

Pinning

The TKE's serenaded June Robertson in honor of her pinning to Bob Parks. Bob sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and Shiria Calaway and Lorana Jones sang the response, "I Love You Truly."

Pershing Rifles Pledge Cadets

Pershing Rifles, national military honor society, has pledged 17 students.

Until their last period Wednesday, pledges will wear uniforms to all classes as part of initiation requirements.

Formal initiation will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Conference room B of the SUB.

The pledges are Ronald Dore and Doug Cogizer, Fiji; Jim Taylor, Terry Mix and Roger Anderson, Phi Delt; Bill Martin, Sigma Chi; Barry Cantrell, Delta Chi; Tom Rudy, Beta; Arnold Ayers and Ronald Greene, Lambda Chi; Milton Peterson, Andre Gavin, Gary Meyer, Doug Long and Joe Jarvis, Gault Hall; Steve Wood, Willis Sweet; and Ralph Brown, Chrisman Hall.

Dr. Weltzin Writes Magazine Articles

Dr. J. F. Weltzin, Dean of the College of Education has recently had two articles published in education magazines.

The current issue of American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, official publication of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, contains the article, "The Place of Science in Education," written by Dr. Weltzin.

Dr. Weltzin is also the author of the article "Professional Quality in Teacher Education," appearing in the College of Educational Record, of the University of North Dakota.

Organizations Name Heads; Plan Retreats, Programs

New officers of the Inter-Church Council, Canterbury House, and Westminster Foundation were elected at recent meetings of these groups. Plans for retreats and special programs have started out the new semester for most church groups.

L.S.A.

Sunday an adult information class will be started to explain the doctrines of the Lutheran Church. It will be held Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

After the usual supper this Sunday, the L.S.A. will travel to WSC for a Founder's Day Banquet. The guest speaker will be Mr. Al Dille, camp pastor at the University of Washington. His topic will be "Lost and Found."

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

A panel discussion on human destiny entitled "Where Are We Going?" will be the program for Sunday's Westminster Foundation meeting. Panel members are Sally Maddocks, Eleanor Warnstrom and Clair Kenaston. Allen Dieter, director of the Lutheran Foundation, will be moderator.

New officers include Jim Childs, moderator; Duke Hughes, vice moderator; Marion Clark, stated clerk; and Liz McKee, treasurer. Council members are Julie Ann Mathews, Linda Lamb, Maryls Hughes, Sang Ho Choe, Helen Schiffler, George Ring, Diane Matson, Deanna Ingard, Dave Voysey, Eleanor Warnstrom and Art Royce.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

R.W.F. meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 for supper and devotions. The topic for discussion on February 22 will be "The Historical Jesus."

Coffee hour is held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the CCC.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL

Officers were elected at the Feb. 4 meeting of the Inter-Church Council. They are, Ann Stevens, president; Lynette Squires, vice president; Ron Purviance, treasurer; Betty Scoggin, secretary and Stan Johnson, publicity chairman. Other business included a report from the constitutional committee. The next meeting of the ICC will be held at the Campus Christian Center Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Sunday evening, Feb. 22, the GEM photographer will attend the summer meeting and a group picture will be taken for the University Annual.

A Spring Retreat, scheduled for March 6-8, will be held at Davis Lake, Washington. The topic is "Has God Damned the World," featuring Dr. Henry Caldwell and the Rev. Chuck Doak as speakers.

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Khrushchev Says Russia Will Equal U.S. Productivity By '65

A Great Decision: Racing Commies For The World

WASHINGTON — When Premier Nikita Khrushchev officially unveiled Russia's new 7-year economic plan at the 21st Soviet Communist party congress on Jan. 27, he laid down a new challenge to the US and the West by claiming Russia would come abreast of this country's present productivity by 1965.

By 1970, he boasted, the Soviet Union will have the highest living standards in the world and will be turning out over half the world's industrial goods. Heretofore, the West has been concerned mainly about Russia's military might. Most military analysts agree that the East and West can, with nuclear weapons available on either side, mortally wound each other.

To discover the realities behind Khrushchev's economic boasts and the implications for the free world's security, Western leaders and students of Soviet affairs are using a fine-tooth comb in analyzing the 7-year plan.

Boasts have been standard with Communist leaders since the early Stalin regime. Few Americans took them seriously until 10 years ago when Russian technology produced atomic weapons for the Kremlin. More recently, in 1957-1958, Soviet scientists startled the West by putting sputniks and a lunik into orbits around the Earth and Sun.

Not Convinced

Western students of Russian affairs are not convinced that either the boast about Russia's missile production or the plans for economic growth for 1959-1965 can be taken at face value. They point to the many obstacles within the economy of the Soviet Union which must be overcome if the 1965 goals are to be reached. Nor is it clear whether Soviet missile advances leave the United States in a critical military lag considering the over-all defense posture of the United States.

What experts do agree on — and this represents the most important element in any realistic appraisal of Russia's economic capacity — is that the Soviet economy is growing much faster than that of the United States. Khrushchev's statement that his country's growth rate stands near 8 per cent a year is not contested. His figure for a comparable U.S. growth rate of 2 per cent is considered somewhat higher than the facts warrant, although U.S. growth rates have wavered since World War II, sometimes reaching 5 per cent per year and at other times falling below 2 per cent.

Economists suggest, however, that the different purposes served by each economy in part balances out the differences between the growth rates of the two nations. The younger economy of the Soviet Union is currently ploughing back a larger relative investment into heavy industry and defense.

To the military and economic power which the Soviet Union now possess must be added the

potential weight which the new Communist state of Red China, as well as that of the East European satellites, will contribute to the Communist world. These countries, too, are embarked on ambitious economic plans.

Whether Russia alone, as Khrushchev hopes, can equal present U.S. production by 1965 remains to be seen. Since the American production will also increase as will the U.S. population, most observers doubt that the Soviet Union will outstrip American standards of living by 1970. But that the Communist world presents even now a serious competitive challenge to the West, few deny.

Tactics Changed

A continuing reassessment of changes in Communist tactics, students contend must also be part of any realistic appraisal of Communism.

Today the Communist powers are not only making fast economic strides at home; they have also embarked on a trade and aid offensive in selected countries of the underprivileged one-third of the globe.

Communist leaders have also emphasized recently their desire to "co-exist" with the West in peaceful economic competition. On this basis they justify their pursuit of higher living standards at home and their growing aid to underdeveloped lands outside the Communist orbit.

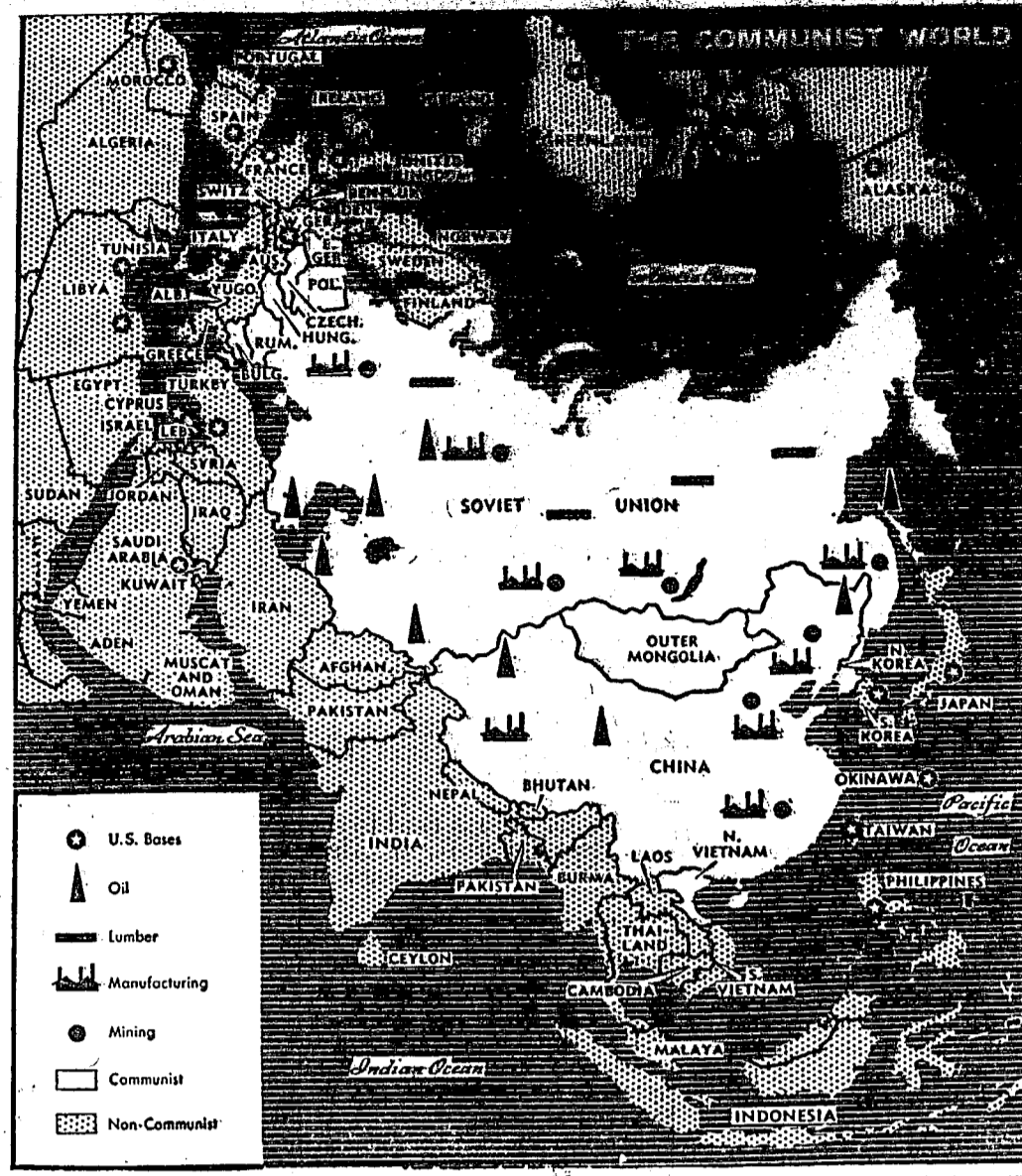
On his recent visit to the United States, the First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, Anastas I. Mikoyan, made the dramatic statement that he wondered if the West would really object to Communist peoples having more bread and higher living standards generally.

Economic advances to date suggest the Communists will come close to realizing these goals. Western planning must obviously deal with this probability, experts agree.

The Sino-Soviet foreign economic program already competes with the West's trade and assistance to such areas as the Middle East and South Asia. It is conceived, however, not only for traditional economic reasons. Like the West, the Soviet Union also hopes to influence these areas politically as well.

If the Communists can demonstrate their ability to life underdeveloped countries to high living standards, most observers agree that the cold war might soon be lost to the West.

Poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check.



Grad Elected Society Head

An Idaho graduate, class of '24, was recently elected president of a foundation for the care of unwed mothers, it was learned here yesterday.

The foundation is St. Anne's, a California non-profit corporation concerned solely with raising funds for St. Anne's Maternity Hospital in Los Angeles. The new president is the Hon. Arthur S. Guerin, judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District.

While at Idaho, the judge was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, Letter and Science honorary. He graduated in 1924 with an LL.B. degree. His wife, Rita (Kendrick), was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary. She

graduated from Idaho the same year as her husband. Guerin was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Idaho and the United States District Court in 1924. He was elected County Prosecuting Attorney of Clearwater County on the Republican ticket in 1924 and 1926.

The judge moved to California in 1928 where he began law practice. Since then he has been active in both public offices and with several private organizations. He has been especially active in the California Boys' Club movement.

Cosmopolitan Club Chooses Officers

Raja Faird Nassar, McConnell, Tuesday was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club. He replaces Jagat Dhamrait, off-campus, who was president last semester.

Other officers elected were Viggo Rudolf Frilling, Sigma Chi, vice president; Graciela E. Hoffman, Delta Gamma, secretary; Satish Chandler Lall, off campus, treasurer; John Douglas Kerr, off campus, historian; William Barkley, social chairman; and Maria C. Kerr, publicity chairman.

Navy Top Gunners Win Rifle Match

The Navy Rifle team, with 1,365 points out of a possible 1,500, won top honors in the annual Army Invitational Smallbore Rifle match Saturday morning at Memorial Gym armory.

The Idaho Army team won second place with 1,360 points in the seven-team match.

Col. Glenn B. Owen, Army PM-S&T, awarded a traveling and a permanent trophy to the Navy team. Individual medals were also presented to the winning team members.

Teams participating in the meet, besides the Idaho Army, Navy, and Air Force teams, were Montana State University Army, WSC Army, Gonzaga Army, and Eastern Washington College of Education Army.

Members of the winning team were Ray Shubert, Captain, and Charles Bigsby, Gault; David Thomas, off campus; Rod Mayer, McConnell, and Harold Barracough, Phi Delt.

HOLIDAY WON'T AFFECT HOURS

Regular library hours are scheduled Sunday and Monday despite the fact University classes will be dismissed Feb. 23 in observance of George Washington's birthday, Lee Zimmerman, librarian, said Thursday.

Lawmaking Isn't Any 'Paid Vacation,' U. Political Science Observers Decide

By JIM GOLDEN
Serving a 60-day term in the Idaho Legislature isn't a "free ride" to a paid vacation. It's hard wearying work.

That was the consensus of opinion of seven political science students who got a rare opportunity to talk shop at Boise last

week. They say they gained a "real respect" for Gem State lawmakers from an experience that no amount of textbook prose can equal.

The observers, first student representatives from the University to watch the legislature in action in at least 15 years, were Ann Becker, Theta; Maureen McGourin, Kappa; Jim Terrill, Shoup Hall proctor; Bob Huntley, Willis Sweet; Dee Humphrey and Bill Moore, off campus; and Paul Baker, Theta Chi. They were accompanied by Dean Boyd Martin of the College of Letters and Science and Dr. Robert J. Huckshorn, political science professor.

Money was provided by the Citizenship Clearing House, a non-profit organization organized nine years ago to provide such opportunities.

Moore put his pre-visit conception of Idaho legislators in general bluntly: "I always had the impression

that they were a bunch of farmers who still had manure on their feet."

Changed Fast
But that changed in a hurry, said Moore. "The sincerity, dedication and ability of the individual legislators impressed me deeply." The others nodded emphatically.

They singled out Sens. Howard Techner (D-Nez Perce) and Harold Lough (D-Latah) and Reps. George Crookham (R-Canyon) and Harold Snow (R-Latah) as particularly helpful during the three-day stay.

Terrill, who is preparing a research paper on the sales tax, spent several hours with Crookham, who has been doing research on the controversial measure for several years.

"Getting Along Fine"
During a brief audience with busy Gov. Robert E. Smylie, they were assured by the Republican chief executive that he's "getting along fine with the Democrats."

As special guests of the Joint Finance and Appropriations committee, chaired by Hechtner, they heard a closed-door debate on reconsideration of institution building requests. Later, they spent an hour with Budget Director Richard M. D. Childs.

Hechtner's committee, they said, "was an excellent example of committee organization."

"They're doing everything they can do," said Miss Becker, referring to the voter complaints often directed against elected representatives.

"I was impressed with the tremendous pressure the legislators work under in attempting to pass upon all legislation necessary to the state during the all-too-short session," said Huntley, who is a law student himself.

"It is not unusual for them to work 14 to 16 hours a day in an attempt to arrive at a wise decision as to the merits of proposed legislation," he noted.

The students will meet again at the end of the 35th session to evaluate the lawmakers' accomplishments.

Roads Subject To Research By Specialist

A specialist in the study of rural communities will arrive on campus this month to take part in a research project on the value of roads to and in public lands, Dean David Kendrick of the college of business administration said yesterday.

Dr. Wade H. Andrews, associate professor of rural sociology, is on a six-month leave of absence from Ohio State university to work on a special phase of the project.

Dr. Norman Nybroten, director of the project in cooperation with the Idaho Highway department and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, said Dr. Andrews would determine the importance of forest highways to the rural community. He will also study future population growth and movement relative to the need of forest highways.

This phase of the study must be completed by next September to be used in a report to Congress.

Dr. Andrews is no stranger to the Western forests. A native of Utah, he did undergraduate work in forestry. He received his doctorate degree from Michigan State university.

Pi Gamma Mu Chooses Officers

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, Wednesday elected the following new officers:

President, Bill Moore, off-campus; vice president, Howard Kinney, off-campus; secretary, Margaret Remberg, Gamma Phi; treasurer, Dr. H. C. Harmsworth; historian-reporter, Necla McCown, Delta Gamma; and faculty advisor, Dr. R. E. Hosack.

Evening's topic for discussion at the meeting, held at the home of Dr. E. C. Moore was, "Does the U.S. Have a Moral Obligation to Aid Underdeveloped Countries?"

BOARD TO MEET

The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held March 2-5, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president, announced. Material to be submitted at this meeting should be in the President's Office by Feb. 20.

Hell Divers Taps Eighteen

Eighteen University students were tapped for Hell-Divers, swimming honorary, last night, reports Jack Acree, Delt, president.

Those tapped were David Bryan, Fiji; Bob Beal, Phi Tau; Linda Compton, Theta; Dennis Dressel, Kappa; Evelyn Hammond, off-campus; Koeh Kaelsch, DG; Kayo Craven, ATO.

Also, Deanna White, Marlene Grene, Susie Shern, and Mary Evans, Alpha Phi; Kelda Johnson, Camille Shelton, Judy Geidl, and Vicky Fisher, Alpha Chi; Sue Bush, Judy Peterburg, Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi.

Initiation is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded to come a little early to make certain preparations, Acree said.

Hear the one about the absent-minded professor who scratched his waffle and poured syrup down his back?

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'Dads Are A Sorry Lot'

(Editor's note: Bruce Wendle, head photographer and a staff writer for the Argonaut, paints a vivid picture of an expectant father's ordeal prior to the birth of his child in the following story.)

By BRUCE WENDLE
SANDPOINT, Feb. 17 — I became a father today for the second time. I realize that this is not unusual, because hundreds of husbands become fathers every day. I guess the long wait and the thrill of seeing my new little daughter for the first time influenced my writing of this little narration.

At any rate, for those of you who have gone through this business and those of you who have yet to experience it, I write this. My purpose is to tell you what went on in my mind, from the time my wife entered the hospital to the time that that red, screaming little unhappy mess of humanity had made its way into this cold, unfamiliar world of ours:

8:30 a.m. Monday morning — My wife was admitted to Bonner County General Hospital. This wasn't quite like the TV shows or the movies you see — no screaming siren or mad rush to the hospital.

The baby was several days overdue and a helping hand from the doctor was needed to get things underway. I wasn't really worried yet, but . . .

10:30 a.m. — The helping hand had been given and our baby, be it boy or girl, was on its way. I began noticing the efficient, impersonal movements of the nurse. Babies were old stuff to her. I wondered how the past generations of babies had ever made it into the world without nurses' doctors, or even a good hospital bed. The fact that we are all around today seems to indicate they did all right.

6:30 p.m. — My wife was having a few pains but not hard ones. Another prospective mother came into the room and 20 minutes later gave birth to a baby girl.

This was the second one today and both of us were a little afraid they might run out of girls. The thought of another "Dennis the Menace" (we have a four-year-old son) around the house was a little shocking.

9:30 p.m. — Nothing was happening. I told the nurse to call me if anything did and went home to get a little rest. My wife tried to do the same.

3:30 a.m. — A good blizzard blowing outside added to the suspense. I kept wondering if I could get my car out; what if the lights or phone go out? A person, especially an expectant father, can think of lots of things that can happen if he concentrates a little.

6:30 a.m. — Still there was no

call and I finally did steal a little sleep about 4.

7 a.m. — Back at the hospital, I learned my wife had pulled a fast one and slept nearly all night. She said she felt a little more like tackling the job ahead.

8:30 a.m. — Pains were pretty hard now and I began to wish there was some way of helping her. But the doctor was on his way.

Husbands whose wives are in the process of having a baby are a sorry lot. I felt very helpless and even a little guilty. It's a darn tough ordeal for a woman to have a baby.

My main problem was wondering if it would be a boy or a girl. I'm sure at this stage my wife didn't care which it was. A husband trades a little anxiety, a mother a lot of pain and misery for a little human specimen that has to be clothed, changed, and listened to 24 hours a day.

10 a.m. — My wife was in the delivery room. I kept an ear peeled for the first cry. The darn doctor sure took his own sweet time. Then I heard the little character.

The nurse came popping out, quite business-like, as if she were announcing first call for lunch. "It's a girl," she said.

Little did she realize that a rather remarkable feat had occurred. A biology book says there are 120 boys born for every 100 girls. I knew the odds had been pretty much against us and I had made up my mind that if it had been a boy I was going to make the best of it.

10:15 a.m. — I got my first look at Miss Wendle and compared her with my wife. I decided the baby looked a little better for wear.

However, they both looked darn good to me. I couldn't help feeling

CADET INSTRUCTIONS
AFROTC advanced cadets James Burt, SAE, and Richard Eskelin, Beta, began flight instruction yesterday. They will receive private flying license upon completion of the program.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
The SUB wants students to work in the kitchen during various hours of the week. Contact Marie Bepes, food manager of the Student Union cafeteria, for details.

SEVEN TAPPED
Seven Freshmen women have been tapped for Pre-Orcchesis, dance honorary. Pat Rowe, women's physical education instructor, announced Monday.

Pledges are Joan Davenport, Kappa; Mary Parsell and Barb Fowler, Alpha Phi; Keva Pringle, Pi Phi; Pat Burgher, Sharon Griffiths, and Kay Kienlen, Theta.

a little bit of pride. A closer examination of the little gal showed me she was fully equipped with ten fingers, ten toes and one heck of a big voice.

That's how I met my daughter for the first time. I guess you can see that this is a rather one-sided approach to the subject. However, please don't get me wrong. I'm for all mothers everywhere—they are the greatest.

WSC Could Become WSU

A bill now in the Washington House of Representatives would change the name of Washington State College to Washington State University.

The bill, a brain-child of Carl Pettibone, WSC business manager, was passed in the Senate last week by a vote of 43 to 2. In passing it the Senate added an amendment making Sept. 1 the effective date.

When asked what chances he gave the bill, WSC's Pettibone said, "The fact that it was passed by the Senate is indicative that folks think it's good legislation."

Students, Faculty To Hear Speaker

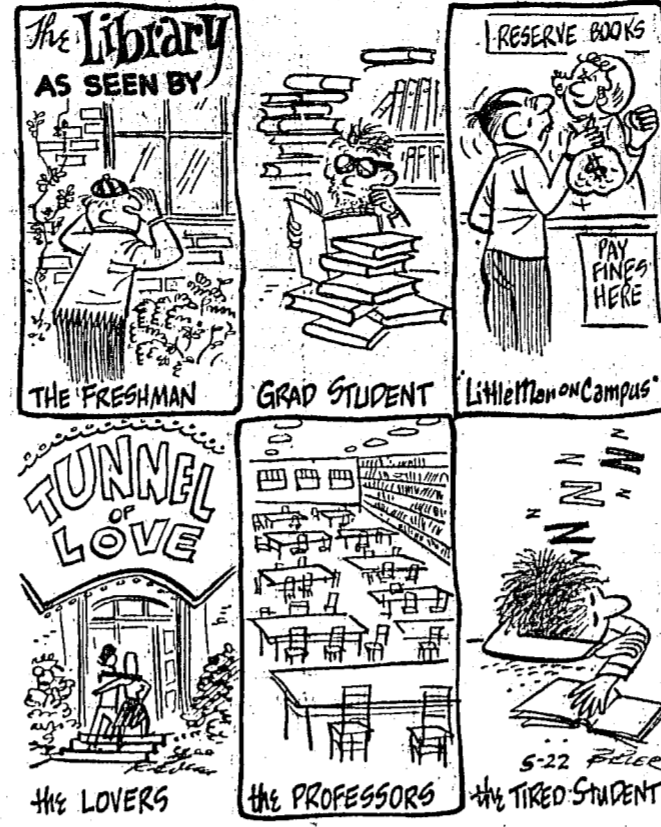
Idaho students and faculty will be transported "By Jeep Around the World" when Ted Bumiller shows a film and speaks at the next public events assembly in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 26.

Professor A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech, announced yesterday.

Henry Steele Commager, famed historian from Columbia University, will speak here on April 3 and the chairman of the Far East Foundation, John Badeau, is scheduled for April 14, Whitehead added.

Subscribers to the Spokesman will remember her recent story about hoboes in the Jungle along the Spokane river and the "Miracle of Dennis," a four-state plea for aid toward rehabilitation of a 15-year-old boy who lost both

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Hosts Writer Feb. 28

One of the most distinguished women in the field of Journalism will speak at the 1959 Matrix Table Banquet at the Moscow Hotel Feb. 28, Marilyn Lewis, president of Theta Sigma Phi, banquet sponsor, announced today.

She is Dorothy R. Powers, well known feature writer and columnist for the Spokane, Wash. Spokesman-Review.

Winner in 1956 of the National Headliner Club award, she is the fourth woman in history to receive this honor which has been given in the past to such notables as Ernie Pyle and Westbrook Pegler.

Subscribers to the Spokesman will remember her recent story about hoboes in the Jungle along the Spokane river and the "Miracle of Dennis," a four-state plea for aid toward rehabilitation of a 15-year-old boy who lost both

Baseball Gets Underway For Idaho Batsmen

Baseball coach Wayne Anderson called for initial workouts of all pitchers and catchers Feb. 16, to be joined March 2nd with the rest of the team.

Anderson noted a possible weakness at shortstop and catcher, brought about by the graduation of Knute Westgren and Bill Stollman.

According to Anderson the team will probably be on a par with last year's club despite the loss of four seniors via graduation.

Val Johnson is expected to be the big mound threat for the Idaho club this season, described by Anderson as a "confident, hard-worker."

In another field, Anderson disclosed plans for a Northern Division baseball coaches' meeting to be held in the near future. The meeting would include coaches from Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Washington and Idaho and would be primarily aimed at discussing the possibilities of organizing a new baseball tie-in.

"Many difficulties have arisen with the breakup of the PCC," Anderson said, "There will still be North and South division playoffs, but there will be no official coast title. In addition, he continued, the new set-up will entail different recognition procedure of NCAA finalists. It may also affect which schools we will play, but this is doubtful."

Changing a tire? No, I just got out every few miles and jack up the car to give it a rest.

Schaffer Says Senior Week Could Directly Aid University

(Continued from Page 1)
The report is increased contact and cooperation between foreign students and the University.

"The current relationship between foreign students and the rest of the student body could definitely be improved," Schaffer said.

He suggested that a student relations club be set up, integrating foreign students in the program, and that more be done by campus living groups to make the foreign collegian "welcome."

There are 96 foreign students (28 from Canada) on campus this semester, Schaffer said. He added that he felt this was a significant group, deserving of more special attention than it is now getting.

Youth Work
Schaffer, who plans to go into juvenile rehabilitation work in the Los Angeles area after graduation, is interested in attracting promising youths in the state to the University.

He is one of the prime movers in the Executive Board effort to organize a Senior Week in which top high school seniors would visit the Idaho campus.

"The program would give high school students a real insight into the benefits of the University and should help many of them in making the choice of a college," Schaffer said.

During the last few months, Schaffer has been busily engaged in speaking to the high school youths of the immediate Moscow area as part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes movement.

Helps Relations
Schaffer thinks the FCA movement has "helped to steer quite a few boys down the right path" and also aided in improving the relationships between the school and Moscow.

relations between the school and Moscow. Schaffer is a senior and will have no athletic eligibility left after this year but he will attend Idaho again next year to complete his Army ROTC program.

He believes that graduation exercises should be moved up to a time when underclassmen are still on campus.

"Graduation is the most important step in a college career. It loses something when so few students are on campus to witness it," he said.

New Bulletin Now Available

The bulletin for the University of Idaho Summer School, which will be held from June 15 through Aug. 7 is now available to interested students.

Dr. J. F. Weltz, director of the summer school, said that an increasing number of undergraduates attended last year's session, and an estimated 1,000 students are expected to attend this year.

Bulletins can be obtained in the office of the College of Education.

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League Leaders Face Vandals



SKYSCRAPER — Darrell Imhoff, California's 6-10 skyscraper center will lead his conference-leading teammates into action tomorrow as the front-running Bears battle the upset-minded Vandals.

Hodges Says Visiting Duo Rank With Nation's Best

"I think we're meeting two of the top teams in the nation Friday and Saturday night," hoop Coach Harlan Hodges stated flatly yesterday, then continued, "I would rank them right along with Kentucky, Auburn and Kansas State."

The two teams to which Hodges was referring, Washington and California, invade Moscow this weekend, bent on "must" victories.

Tonight the first of the pair, the University of Washington Huskies, invade Moscow riding a 8-3 PCC won-loss record, just one-half game behind front-running California.

Bears Tomorrow
Tomorrow night the Bears invade, likewise bent on a win that might keep them ahead of the

PCC Standings	W	L
California	8	2
Washington	8	3
Stanford	7	4
Oregon State	6	5
USC	5	6
UCLA	5	6
IDAHO	4	7
Oregon	3	7
Wash. State	2	9

Stahley Sets Practice Date

Grid coach Skip Stahley set the opening date for spring football practice at April 15 recently, with an eye on possible weather developments.

Stahley indicated a possible change in practice routine, planning on working Wednesday through Saturday of each week until the NCAA allotment of days is reached.

"This will give us three days to recover from bumps and bruises," Stahley noted, "and I expect it will be a big benefit to the spring work."

Returning lettermen from last year's squad will number 15 according to the Vandal grid mentor and will include eight regulars.

Listed among the 15 lettermen are; lineman Jim Prestel, Stan Fanning, Dave Andress, Tom Di-Nuovo, Jim Norton, Steve Symms and Ron Ismael.

upsurging Huskies and eventually give them the conference title.

"Both teams will hurt us on height," Hodges said. "We're going to try to make up for our height disadvantage by more hustle and determination."

The Washington squad is taller than California in overall stature, but the Bear's 6-10 Darrell Imhoff gives California the individual advantage.

"Imhoff gives California tremendous advantage over our 6-5 center Jim Prestel," Hodges remarked. "Imhoff will have trouble moving Jim out, but he may be able to go over him."

Prestel will be given the job containing the big Bear center, who is currently averaging 12.4 points a game.

California's scoring ace, Denny Fitzpatrick, has been hitting at a 13.9 pace. Hodges has assigned captain Whaylon Coleman to guard Fitzpatrick.

Huskies Tonight
Tonight's clash with Washington may give Hodges even more problems than tomorrow's contest. Washington has not one, but two starters over the 6-5 mark.

The Huskie's scoring great, Doug Smart, is at present just 24 points short of the PCC career scoring record of Oregon State's Dave Gambee, who netted 908 conference points in three seasons.

Backing up the 6-7 Smart is his 6-9 teammate, Bruno Boin. Like Smart, Boin is a two-year letterman, and like Smart has

Idaho Slatmen Racing Today At Regionals

Seven Idaho skiers and slat coach Tom Anderson left Moscow at noon yesterday, heading for Stevens Pass for the Regional Olympic tryout meet.

The Vandal boardmen will join team captain Frank Cammack tomorrow. Cammack left for Leavenworth, Washington several days ago for the National jumping tryouts.

Anderson pointed out that the top three teams from this meet will advance to another meet sometime next month in Olympic tryouts.

"We expect to face all the Northwest ski teams that are ski teams," Anderson remarked. "That would include Washington State, Wenatchee, University of British Columbia, Washington, Montana, Montana State and Oregon State." (Wenatchee and UBC are not eligible for Olympic consideration.)

Cammack will compete in jumping, cross country and slalom competition for the Vandals, while Viggo Frieling will take part in cross country and jumping events.

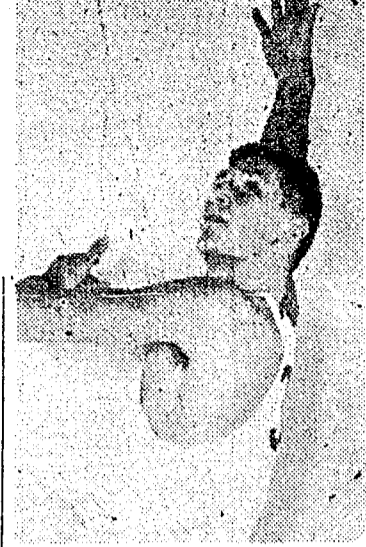
Henrick Backer will carry the Idaho banner in cross country competition, as will Hilmar Lunde. Lunde will also compete in the jumping events.

Jim Douglass, Jack Brown, Chuck Rank and Larry Schatt are slated to run in the giant slalom and slalom competition.

hit for a double-figures point average so far this season. Smart, with a 19.2 points-per-game average, (Feb. 14 statistics) leads Boin who has a 13.1 mark.

Rebounding, Smart ranks first in the PCC while Boin holds down the number four spot.

"Prestel will guard Smart, while Liveious will take Boin," Hodges noted. Hodges said he will go with his usual starting five tonight, which would include Prestel, Damiano, John Liveious, B. J. Schaffer and Coleman.



POWERHOUSE — Bruno Boin, 6-9 University of Washington powerhouse heads into Vandal territory tonight as the Huskies battle the Vandals in their first meeting of the current season.

Babes Absorb Eighth Loss Of Frosh Season

The Vandal frosh fell to the Gonzaga Frosh by a 57-54 score Monday to pick up their eighth loss against 4 wins. Gary Floan and Chuck Lange led the baby Vandals with 21 and 12 points. Karl Sorman and Lange shined for the Frosh on the boards. The half-time score was 29-25 in favor of Gonzaga.

Idaho's Frosh and the undefeated University of Washington Frosh meet tonight in Memorial Gym at 6 p.m.

Washington's Frosh have a 13 and 0 won-lost record coming into tonight's game. They will be led by Lyle Bakken who was All State during his high school career. Rounding out the Huskies crew are Roger Niva, John Meyer, Jerry Franks, and Bill Hanson.

Coach Wayne Anderson has been drilling the Vandal juniors very hard and hopes to have the squad up for the Pups.

Tomorrow the Frosh tangle with the Gonzaga Frosh. They will be out to average Monday night's loss to the Bullpups.

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Husky Writer Sees Bears As Only PCC Title Problem

Here's a rather pointed little quote from the typewriter of Dave Stern, University of Washington Daily sports editor, "But Washington is back on the road now and the only problem facing Coach Tippy Dye's men is beating Cal for the Pacific Coast title."

That quote appeared in Tuesday's Husky newspaper. We trust that Mr. Stern overlooked one rather important fact; Washington has to beat Idaho twice yet. While the Huskies, running well with the sharp-shooting performances of Bruce Boin and Doug Smart are good, to this writer they aren't that good.

Perhaps the memory of some readers is rather limited, if so let's try to refresh that memory. Last year on March first, the California Bears were rolling merrily along toward a PCC title, until they came up against the Vandals. Idaho sidetracked the Bears by a 82-72 count to throw the Bears back out of the lead. Then, only seven days later, Idaho put the Bears back into the

running by downing Oregon State 62-55 to throw the top spot in the PCC into a deadlock.

Huskies are Good
Washington, in this writer's opinion, has one of the finest hoop teams in the Northwest this year. After having seen the Huskies ramble over Stanford earlier in the year this corner was deeply impressed, particularly with Boin and Smart's backboard work.

At any rate tonight's game promises to be interesting.

Tomorrow night promises to be rough again. California is currently leading the league in standings and leading the loop in field goals and total defense.

Added to that, the Bears are third in total scoring, (Oregon State is first, Washington second), second only to UCLA in rebounding, and second to Washington for field goals.

No mistake, the Bears will be rough tomorrow night but again, we feel that Idaho can be rougher.

Just from looking things over this corner has a feeling that the Idaho Babe's Gary Floan could someday match another Gary from Idaho... all-time great Gary Simmons. Floan, like Simmons, is short (as basketball players go) and like Simmons makes up for his lack of height with a dead-eye performance from the floor.

Washington's Huskies are the powerhouse in the Northern Division and favored to take the Pacific Coast Conference swimming title.

The varsity swimmers are backed by strong depth and great speed. Their frosh team provides a building block for the varsity. The Washington frosh are able to down the varsity in competition.

The Washington finsters downed Oregon State by a score of 63 to 23 just two weeks ago. The Vandal splashes fell to the Oregon Staters, 61-25, last week.

Walker Named To Pro All Star Team
Wayne Walker, Idaho's powerhouse center during the 1957 football season, was named by the "Pro News," to the all-rookie all star team on defense recently.

The Pro News is the official publication of the National Football League.

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Liveious Ranked Second

"Jumping John" Liveious moved one notch closer to the top spot in PCC rebounding statistics last weekend, pulling down 8 backboard shots out of 63 to top Washington's Bruno Boin.

Liveious, who has a record of 111 rebounds in 855 chances, still trails Washington's other top man, Doug Smart. Smart has picked off 136 rebounds in 828 chances.

Liveious also leads the Vandals in total scoring, with a 13.3 average to rank seventh in coast conference play.

UCLA's Walt Torrence continues to lead the loop in scoring, netting 81 field goals and 65 free throws for a 227 total in 11 games.

Washington's Smart has taken a commanding lead in the field goal department, blazing the nets with 75 floor shots in 141 attempts for a .532 percentage. B. J. Schaffer is the best floor man for the Idaho crew, hitting on 43 of 100 attempts for a .430 mark.

Fitzpatrick Tops
At the gift-line California's Denny Fitzpatrick holds the top spot, converting 35 of 39 opportunities into one pointers.

Idaho's top man, Liveious, ranks 14th in the loop with 21 out of 30 successful markers.

As a team the Vandals hold seventh place in total scoring, sixth place at the free throw line, fifth place in rebounds, and fourth place in total defense.

The Vandal's 91-87 win over UCLA Feb. 7 still stands as the best total scoring effort of the 1959 season and Idaho's 10 of 11 free throws against Stanford Jan. 10 is the top team effort for the year.

I Club Schedules Initiation Activity

I club initiations will be held during halftime of the Idaho-California game Saturday night, according to an official I club representative.

All initiates and members are reminded to attend the game and to wear pull-over sweaters.

A spaghetti feed, sponsored by the Vandal Boosters, will be held at 5 p.m. before the game in the North Ballroom of the SUB. All I club members are invited to attend.

Said the old maid to the burglar: "Sure, I have money. Don't just stand there—frisk me."

RIFLE TEAM WINS
The AFROTC rifle team won its 11th postal match of the season in 12 tries earlier this week, defeating Boston College by default.

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