

Much Work Remains Houses Behind In Passing Bills

BOISE — The Idaho legislature yesterday moved into its 50th day and from all appearances, most of its work still remains to be done.

With only eight more working days remaining, if the legislature plans to finish within the 60 scheduled days of this session, most of the major legislation is gathering dust.

According to veteran observers, this is not unusual, but the 1959 legislature had announced at its opening session that it planned to get things done—and in a hurry.

So far, the major appropriations bills are still tied up, no labor legislation has yet been considered, and the major school fund bill is locked in committee.

Kills Bill
In action yesterday, the Senate killed a bill which would have revamped the Idaho Highway Board to put it under the Governor and the State Land Board. The vote was 12-27.

Sharpest controversy last week developed over the problem of how state school aid should be split among school districts.

One bill, introduced in the House Friday, was attacked as one which "will make the rich districts richer and the poor ones poorer."

Bills Similar
Both the House bill and one currently before the Senate are designed to apportion 27 million dollars, the amount recommended by the Joint Finance-Education Committee.

A so-called "hardship" factor puts most of the money into extra state funds for districts with low assessed valuation per child. The House bill has no hardship clause.

Indications were that the battle would be between large and small districts, with the small ones favoring the House bill because they tend to have more assessed valuation per child.

Saturday, the pari-mutual betting bill, which won House approval two weeks ago, was approved 23-20 by the Senate.

But the measure, which will now go to Gov. Robert E. Smylie, may get no farther. Smylie indicated that he would veto the bill, as he did two years ago.



Passers-by at the intersection of Blake and University no doubt got a few snickers Saturday from the inglorious effigy of Harlan Hodges swinging from a lamppost. But the coaching staff didn't laugh much and neither did Jason.

Since every coach at one time or another is subjected to that rather childish prank, Jason doubts that Hodges was particularly bothered by it and should not be.

The Vandals have not had the most lustrous record in history to be sure, but they've given every PCC team something to sweat about.

One would be supremely myopic not to realize that there is dissatisfaction brewing among the fans and that the hanging was an overt result of it. Whether the blame should be placed on Hodges or not is an assumption that is problematical.

Some of the fuss is coming from within the team and that is the most destructive kind.

Jason has personal confidence in Hodges as a coach who is doing his best to win ball games against heavy odds from larger, more powerful schools such as Cal, USC and Washington. So are his first string regulars and most of the rest of the squad.

Losing games by one, two or three points is not the mark of a poor coach or team in a tough league like the PCC. Indeed, it is a laudable accomplishment. So let the discontents keep quiet until they evaluate the records of the rest of the conference. They've all lost an unusually large number of games to one another. And Idaho has knocked off some fine ball clubs.

Religious Week Panels Headed By Ministers

Ministers of wide experience are scheduled as speakers for the panel discussions and seminars during the "Religious in Life" conference beginning next Monday on campus.

The conference will succeed last year's "Religious Evaluation Week" with the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, first president of the new Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., as keynote speaker in the opening assembly Monday morning.

Other speakers for the three-day event include Dr. Daniel B. Wessler, director of the Westminster Foundation and instructor of philosophy and religion at Oregon State College; Dr. Robert Davis, West Coast secretary of the American Baptist Convention, department of campus Christian life; Derald Romney, president of the Spokane Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; the Rev. Leon Bolen, pastor, First Methodist church, Pocatello; and Msgr. Daniel B. Harrington, Roman Catholic church, Helena, Mont.

Dr. Wessler, 35, received a bachelor degree from Oregon State College. He also attended the University of California and Notre Dame University. He was graduated cumlaude from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and later received a doctorate from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Legislative Secretary
Besides teaching religion and philosophy at Oregon State, Dr. Wessler is also a legislative secretary. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Coeds Scarce For AWS Job
Nominations for an Associated Women Students' president for 1959-60 turned into turmoil Wednesday night.

Three coeds were eligible for the top AWS post, it was believed. However, two of the candidates were knocked out of the running by a constitutional law.

The law read that an Idaho coed could not compete for AWS president if she were a house president. Ironically, two women were in this situation and only one candidate was left in the race.

An AWS spokesman said a president of the Idaho women's governing board must be a junior who will serve in her senior year. She must also have served at least one semester on the AWS board. Only three had been able to qualify under these rules.

As a solution to the problem, each women's living group has been asked to place one candidate in the running, if they want to.

Best Motto: No Room For Gripes
LOS ANGELES — The "Let's Have Better Mottos Association" has announced its motto for February. It reads, "I welcome criticism — write yours here." The space is a box three-eighths of an inch square.

Perhaps even better was one of the runner-up mottos. It goes, "If kindness fails, I'll hit you."

ISC SETS RECORD
A new second semester record of 2,300 students was set in registration at Idaho State College, it was announced last week by school officials. This is 196 more students than for the second semester last year. First semester enrollment was 2,441 which was also a record.

Journalism Fraternity Honors Four Students As 'Headliners'
Four University students and two women faculty members have been selected as "Headliners 1958" by the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity.

Marilyn Lewis, off campus, president, said the recipients were chosen by a committee of students and advisors. Names of the committee members were not made public.

Students selected for the awards were LaDessa Rogers, and Judith Stubbs, Kappa; Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, off campus; and Marge Erstad, Delta Gamma. The two faculty members honored were Dr. Myvra Minnis, assistant professor of sociology; and Mrs. I. N. Carter, dean of women emeritus.

"This is the first year that Idaho's Beta Nu chapter of the fraternity has given the awards," Mrs. Lewis said. "We hope to

make it an annual thing and look forward to honoring more outstanding campus women in the future."

The national office of the women's journalism honorary annually names outstanding women journalists for Headliner awards, and the local chapter is using the same idea to honor local women for achievement in various fields, Mrs. Lewis explained.

Nominations for "Headliners 1958" were made by members of women's living groups and women's organizations on campus. The recipients will be presented certificates of award at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow Hotel. Dorothy R. Powers, reporter and feature writer from Spokane, will be the principal speaker at the event.

the weather vane
Tuesday-Friday forecast: Temperatures averaging above normal with maximums mostly in the 40s and 50s. Minimums mostly 25-35. Precipitation more than normal, total about one-half inch.



HODGES HANGED—An effigy of basketball coach Harlan Hodges was found swinging on a lamppost at the corner of University and Blake Avenues early Saturday morning, after the Vandals lost to Washington Friday night, 61-60.

Harlan Hodges Effigy Victim After 7th Loss

Vandal coach Harlan Hodges paid the price of a one-point defeat Friday night. He was hanged in effigy about midnight on a lamppost at the corner of Blake and University Avenues.

A stuffed dummy mysteriously appeared on the lamppost about two hours after Hodges' squad was defeated 61-60 by the University of Washington. One large placard, hung on the figure, read: "Have team, need coach."

The dummy also had two other placards on it, which read: "You've got to run, pass, shoot and make baskets — the Southern Gentlemen," and "We played a fine game boys, but they had a better ball club. — H.H."

The Idaho conference record Friday night was 4 wins and 7 losses.

Talent Show Deadline Near

The deadline for applications for Blue Key Talent Show, March 20, has been extended one week, John Rosholt, co-chairman of the show committee, announced yesterday.

Tuesday March 3, will be the last date that the committee will accept applications. Today was the original deadline.

Rosholt said that the turnout has been "fair" but that a few more acts are needed to give the committee larger selection. Applications may be turned in at the ASU office. The auditions will be held Sunday, March 8, in the SUB starting at 3 p.m.

Economist Speaks Today

R. A. Postweiler, assistant professor of business, will give a speech entitled "Are Economic Prescriptions Scientific?" sponsored by the American Association of University Professors at 8 p.m. in Home Economics, Room 6.

The speech is sub-titled "Ethical Theory and Welfare Economics," and Mr. Postweiler will show how the two subjects fit together.

This is the second in this series of AAUP lectures. The next will be March 3 when Prof. Duane LeTourneau will speak on "Biochemical Theories on the Origin of Life."

Neilson To Speak On Wire Service

Russ Neilson, bureau chief of United Press International in Spokane, will discuss functions of a wire service at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, at 7:30 tonight in the Pine Room of the SUB.

The national men's journalistic fraternity will also discuss plans for a regional convention, slated later this spring in Corvallis, Ore.

Exams Scheduled For New Students

Freshmen and transfer students who entered the University for the first time this semester will have to spend Saturday morning in the class room. Entrance examinations for these students will be given at this time, it was announced last week by C. H. Bond, student counseling director.

The tests will be administered in the Administration Building, room 104, and will begin at 8 a.m. The tests include scholastic aptitude, general interest, English and reading.

His First Batch Feds Prize Catch

DANVILLE, Ill. — Federal revenue agents showed plenty of initiative near here when they seized the largest still found in Illinois since the repeal of prohibition.

Bryan Lake complained, "It was my first batch. The feds were my first customers."

Crashes Claim ISC Students

Three Idaho State College students died in two separate accidents Thursday night and early Friday morning.

Ted E. Loy, 28-year-old ISC student, died when the car he was driving went out of control on a curve 10 miles north of Pocatello. Two other student riders with him received serious injuries.

A pair of ISC students were killed about 1:30 a.m. Friday when the car in which they were riding went out of control at the outskirts of Pocatello and rolled seven times. A third passenger was hospitalized with serious injuries.

Robert Rekus, 18, driver of the car, was thrown 55 feet from the vehicle, where he was found dead. Melvin Lewis Bordeaux, Boise, died shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

Group Plans Annual Dinner

Invitations to the annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, are in the mail, Marilyn Lewis, off-campus, president of the group, said yesterday.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow hotel. Dorothy R. Powers, award winning Spokane news-paper reporter and feature writer, will keynote the affair.

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the national organization, decorations for the local banquet will carry out the golden year theme.

The initial chapter was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Powers is well-known in the Inland Empire as a feature writer, having won first place awards from 1953-1958 for the outstanding area feature story of the year. Last year, she received a coveted National Headliner Club award for feature writing at Atlantic City, N. J.

She has covered such subjects as prison reforms, heart and cancer surgery and high altitude jet-to-jet refueling.

Travel Film To Be Shown On Thursday

Most people have probably wanted to travel around the world but have not had the opportunity. Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ad Building Auditorium, public events speaker Ted Bumiller will take the audience "By Jeep Around the World" in a movie-lecture.

Bumiller, a young Cincinnati architect, is the first man to travel around the world by jeep. He has captured on colored film his adventurous, year-long, solo journey. Sound effects and a full musical background are synchronized to the film.

On his 61,000 mile journey, Bumiller drove 45,000 miles by land. He used 16 tires, 7 sets of springs and 2,300 gallons of gasoline.

Driving through 30 countries, Bumiller filmed familiar landmarks, but also caught the unusual in the life of the people, ancient handicrafts, marvels of architecture and strange animal life. He will present bleak as well as pleasant episodes of his journey. Bumiller camped all the way except when he lived with the people. Although no linguist, he communicated adequately with them in sign language. Much of the time he slept in cemeteries to escape curious crowds.

On his travels around the globe, he climbed to the top of the 15,000-foot Matterhorn in an unseasonable snow storm. His frozen hands slipped from the rope as he was scaling a cliff. There he swayed from the end of his guide rope until rescued.

Bumiller captured the fascination of the blue Mediterranean with his camera as he skin-dived 200 feet seeking Roman amphiphore, the clay wine jars which sank with the ships that floundered off the rocky French coast centuries ago. Many jars, encrusted with barnacles, were brought to the light of day for the first time in 2,000 years.

Coed Reigns At Navy Ball
Kathy Thompson, Gamma Phi, was crowned queen of Neptune's court at the annual Navy Ball, held in the Student Union Building Saturday night.

The Idaho coed succeeded Mrs. Dave Worsley, the former Ann Marie Berry, as Navy Court Girl. She received her crown from Capt. G. F. Richardson, professor of Naval science.

Miss Thompson was selected from a field of five Wednesday when midshipmen cast ballots in her favor during Navy classes.

Her court included Sue Livingston, Kappa; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma; and Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi.

After the crowning, Miss Thompson was entertained by the Military Choir, while she reigned from a five-foot high crepe-paper clamshell throne.

The Main Ballroom of the SUB was decorated in an underwater motif. Lights were covered with blue crepe paper and black silhouettes of fish adorned the walls. Fish nets were hung in the corners of the room.

Idaho, I. State Squabble Over Money Sources

Two "natural rivals" — Idaho and ISC—today were still apparently at an impasse in their progress toward athletic union after a heated argument over the apportionment of funds that flared during the weekend.

Debaters Win Second Place In Competition

University debaters placed second in the annual Idaho Speech Conference held Friday and Saturday at Boise Junior College in Boise.

Competition this year was between colleges and universities in Idaho including the University, Idaho State College, BJC and College of Idaho. The conference rotates among these schools and will be held in Moscow next year.

Mike McNichols, Phi Delta, and Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi, placed second in the junior men's debate division for freshman and sophomores. Gordon Chester, Phi Delta, received second place in interpretative reading while Leo Tafolla, Upham, placed second in men's oratory and third in communicative reading.

Charlotte Martell, Forney, took second place honors in extemporaneous speaking. The defending University women debaters who won the state championship last year lost to College of Idaho.

ISC won the men's debate division.

IKs To Return Unsold Books
IK Book Sale will hold final transactions in the SUB cloakroom from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Main purpose is to give students money for books sold and to return unsold books.

Sale chairman Bruce McCowan, Beta, said this was one of the best sales on record. Over 1300 books went through the SUB cloakroom. McCowan said the time was extended this semester to do away with much of the confusion experienced at previous sales.

"A lot of students who exchanged books in the last minutes of past sales had difficulty getting their money, and other students could not get to the sale during the short periods. This semester we have eliminated most of the trouble from these two sources," McCowan said.

on the calendar
TODAY
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., Borah Theater lobby
Campus Chest house representatives, 7 p.m., Borah Theater
IK, officers, 8:30 p.m., members, 9 p.m., conference room A
Independent Party, 7 p.m., conference room B
Photo staff, 6:30 p.m., conference room D
Young Democrats, 4 p.m., Pine room

U. 'Hard Pressed'
University sources said some legislative appropriations are channeled into intramural sports in conjunction with the teaching of physical education, but confirmed Wohletz' contention that "the major portion of our athletic funds come from student fees, income from games, and contributions from individuals representing the Vandal Boosters. We are hard pressed for money, but we would be harder pressed if our enrollment had not increased within the last six years by 35 per cent, and if we had not continued to receive such fine support from the many friends of the University."

ISC basketball coach John Grayson said Thursday that "We'll play Idaho any time, any place, anywhere. We play so many schools on our basketball schedule now that have a better athletic program than we do that one more or less wouldn't make any difference. But it would be better if we had a program to help freshman athletes so we could build."

(ISC is currently leading the Rocky Mountain Conference.)
Vesser said ISC's athletic program is now based on athletic scholarships worth \$70 per month with work required. Idaho is allowed scholarships up to \$100 per month under the PCC.

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'Little Brother' Has Tantrums

The University, because of its relatively small size and the fact that it exists in a sparsely populated state, seldom has an opportunity to call anybody a "little brother." But Friday "way down south at ISC our own "little brother" turned out to be the smallest of them all.

The cause: that word so tender to the hearts of ISC supporters, athletics. For at Pocatello, little brother started crying for candy in the form of glistening gold, and like most small children, did it without logic.

The subject of the wailing was Idaho's announcement that it would give outright financial aid to athletics, up to \$1,200 a year for some individuals. ISC didn't seem to mind the fact that Idaho, in contrast to ISC, was laying its cards on the table; it did scream that "They (the legislature) should make the same resources available to Idaho State."

Up here, Athletic Board of Control chairman Ernest Wohletz, obviously displeased at the backhanded slap, put it on the line:

"I am utterly amazed to read the statements attributed to some athletic officials and the bursar of Idaho State College which appear to imply that the governing boards of ISC and the University, consisting of the same persons, have not given reasonable treatment to the two institutions in accordance with the institutions' responsibilities. It is my firm belief that the basic policy of reasonable treatment has been conscientiously followed by the governing boards."

The Argonaut will not presume to make a judgment on who's right in this controversy (although we're naturally biased) and instead would like to take up the whole messy picture of Idaho-ISC athletic competition. The decisions must necessarily be left to the Administration and the Regents.

The Argonaut itself has never been strongly in favor of competition be-

tween our two schools for precisely the reasons that are so evident after the Friday outburst.

ISC, by hook or crook, is trying to equate its athletic program (which, we might add, is far from withering away on the vine) with Idaho's and is trying to use money for athletics as a lever on the legislature. In doing so it is hurting the whole concept of higher education in the State of Idaho. In protecting its own interests, ISC has tried to foster a sneering attitude toward the University, one that is so evident among ISC students.

If this proposed athletic rivalry is accomplished, the only benefit will be economic as money clinks through the turnstiles at inter-state sports contests. We think that the detriments outweigh the advantages. For one thing, athletics, by their very partisan nature, will split the state even more than it is now. Feelings will be bitter to the extent that it will do neither school any good. Should ISC deign to make the already tough job of securing essential funds tougher by making the success or failure of one athletic team a criterion for expanding or cutting our lifeblood, the result could be disastrous.

This rivalry will not be of the Idaho-WSC ilk. The yearly battle between two neighbors gets a little unpleasant, but relations are, on the whole, agreeable between the two of us. And remember that Idaho and WSC are not having to compete with each other for funds.

The Argonaut is in complete agreement with the Daily Idahoian, who said Saturday: "Friday's diatribe, it seems to us, has definitely forestalled any resumption of sportsmanship between the two schools. Schools that want to compete on a friendly sportsmanship basis don't throw curve balls at one another."

We join the Idahoian in going on record as flatly opposed to resuming athletic competition until little brother grows up enough to take on the mature stature of Idaho, WSC, Oregon, OSC and the rest of our northern friends.—JG.



(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing.)

Dear Jason,
Arguments favoring Idaho's continued participation in intercollegiate athletics seems to be based on little but sentimentality.

Athletes have hardly added to Idaho's prestige over the years; indeed, the mention of "Vandals" anywhere outside of Idaho is apt to be met by snickers and sidelong glances.

Financially, the program is a burden. In order to maintain it, we are faced with the prospect of increased fees and fewer home games. This brings to mind a recent sales slogan: "This Year, Buy Less for More."

Mr. B. J. Schaffer feels that "we can never attain satisfactory school unity" if students complain about having to pay higher athletic fees.

Satisfactory unity to Mr. Schaffer may be so much twaddle to others. Many of us wouldn't give a farthing for all the games the U. of I. could produce, were we not forced to do so.

The thought of giving still more financial support to what at best could be considered a groping endeavor, is outrageous.

The cry for greater unity and common objectives is often raised by the athletic supporters. They are evidently influenced in this by the national togetherness campaign.

Despite wistful dreaming, however, there are indications that life is not just one big campus. It is possible that the student gains less from being a mere note in an impersonal mass struggle than he could from a mere individual form of competition.

The amount we spend on present athletic activities would more than support a splendid intramural program; the surplus could be used to pay for the new Student Union Building which is needed to make the students feel appreciated.

As for setting up graduation exercises in order to attract a bigger gate, I would like to paraphrase Mr. Schaffer's statement. An education is the most important part of a college "career." It loses something when so few students are on campus to get one.

Kenneth C. Keller

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Here's More About... Religion

Wessler has also been active in student work while serving as university Presbyterian pastor. He has been secretary of the Legislative Interim Committee on Migratory Labor Problems of the Oregon State Legislature since 1957.

Dr. Davis, 39, is a native of Ohio who now lives in Mt. View, Calif. He holds a masters degree from Amherst College and a doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Romney, 45, was graduated from the University of Utah and received a masters of business administration from the Harvard Graduate School. He is now president and general manager of the Spokane Casket Co., and is active in the LDS Church. He formerly worked for Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Bolen holds a bachelor of something when so few students are on campus to get one.

SUB Needs Help To Wash Dishes

"Chief cooks and bottle washers" are urgently needed at the SUB for the following hours: Monday, 1-2 p.m.; Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. and 9:30-11:30 p.m.; and Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Anyone who wants to work these hours in the SUB kitchen is asked to contact Mrs. Marie Blipps, food manager for the SUB.

Father Harrington attend Carroll College, Helena, Mont., Urban University and Georgian University, Rome. He has served as professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at Georgian University and was spiritual director at the North American College in Rome. While in Europe, he lived under the dictatorship of Mussolini and the Falangist regime in Spain.

Students Generally Agree Red System Poor Model

The rush toward space is beginning to cause a re-evaluation of American educational standards. Controversies have been raging over whether American educational institutions are properly preparing students for scientific competition.

The Russian system of education is often held up as a model which we must imitate if we are to compete intelligently in the race for scientific knowledge. There are many strong opinions which hold that America must place more emphasis on science, less on liberal arts education.

Another school of thought holds that there is already too strong a tendency toward too much specialization, and that a return to liberal educations is indicated.

American college students are caught in the midst of the controversy. To discover their feelings on whether America should undertake to imitate Russia in educating its students, pollsters asked a representative cross-section of students

More than three out of four interviewed answered with an unequivocal "disagree." Only about one in six expressed agreement. Six per cent of the total hadn't made up their mind.

Interestingly, proportionally more coeds than men disagreed with the notion that we should imitate Russia. Their lead was small — 81 per cent of the coeds disagreeing as against 77 per cent of the men — but the direction of the lead is clear.

It is only possible to speculate on the reason for this, but one of the reasons might be the general trend for more men and women to

be enrolled in scientific or technological courses. There were about equal numbers of men and women undecided on the issue. A complete tabulation of answers to the question is as follows:

Agree that we should imitate Russia — men, 18 per cent; women, 12 per cent; total, 15 per cent.

Disagree — should not imitate Russia — men, 77 per cent; women, 81 per cent; total, 79 per cent.

Don't know or undecided — men, 5 per cent; women, 7 per cent; total, 6 per cent.

A senior coed from Mount St. Mary College in Los Angeles offers as her reason for disagreeing that "Russians force specialized education. I think education should be for all — not forced."

A senior man from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, answered the question by disagreeing, then added another question as his reason: "How do we know theirs is best?"

A senior man at the University of Nebraska feels we should think about imitating the Russian system of education. His reason: "The Russians have come a long way in 41 years in perfecting their educational system, fostering outstanding scientific progress and inspiring young scholars."

Speak when you're angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret.

Groups Pose On Saturday

Saturday will be picture day for several organizations that have not already had their Gem pictures taken, Kay Conrad, Gem Editor, announced yesterday.

"This is the first time this system has been tried and we hope that the members of the above organizations will help us make it a success," Miss Conrad said.

The following is a list of the organizations and the time at which their pictures will be taken:

Greek and Independent Societies, 10; Young Republicans, 10:30; Young Democrats, 10:30; Ski Club, 11; Home Economics Club, 11:30 a.m.

Group shots will be taken in the SUB ballrooms.

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Thetas To Host Five Chapters At Annual District Convention

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

Idaho and WSC Thetas will host their symbolic kites high next weekend when they host the annual Theta District Convention. Five college chapters and several alum chapters will attend the confab which will feature banquets, discussion groups and skits. Elsewhere on the Idaho campus fraternity and sorority houses are staging initiation ceremonies and early spring functions.

THETAS now wearing the black and gold Theta kites are new initiates Karen Christensen, Judy Baty, Sue Nugent, Sharon Lance, Nancy Lamb, Julie Gerrard, Georgeann McDowell, Nancy Holcomb, Doris Anne Greenstreet, Shirley Mitchell, Kathy Payne, Linda Compton, Judy Metcalf, Dianna Rudolph, Pat Burgher, Sharon Mills and Sharon Weaver. Initiation ceremonies were held Saturday, Feb. 21. The local Thetas and the WSC chapter will join forces next weekend when they host the annual district convention. Representing their chapters at the confab will be delegates from Montana State, Whitman, the Alberta, Canada chapter and WSC. Lincoln's birthday was celebrated in proper style when the Thetas and Betas held an all house dinner-exchange. Highlight of the exchange was a re-enactment of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate by the Beta pledges. A Sigma Chi serenade last Wednesday honored Kay Kelberg, who was recently pinned to Don Taylor.

DELTA CHI sweethearts were entertained at a Valentine dinner, Sunday, Feb. 15. Honored at the affair were Kay Knox and Trena Atchley, Forney Hall; Beth Hosner, Tri Delt and Nova Jackson, Alpha Gam. The dinner was topped off with an evening fireside for all the members and their dates. Gary Heidel and Bill Evans, the "singing pledges" entertained at the fireside. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson chaperoned the Sunday affair. Now wearing the Delta Chi pledge pin is Bob Lea, who was formally pledged after Wednesday dinner.

ALPHA CHIS have set initiation date for March 1. This date has also been set aside as "Hera Day" during which the Alpha Chis will dedicate the time to helping others. The project, which is being planned according to Greek mythology, is under the direction of Nancy Darke. The holiday weekend was a busy

one for the Alpha Chis who remained on campus. During the three day vacation, the girls held an all house snow ball fight with the Delta Sigs and group singing accompanied by a uke banjo. They also enjoyed a Delt serenade Sunday night. Guests for a special holiday dinner, Sunday, were Chet Hashings and Denny Fauche, Sigma Chi; Doug Brown, Phi Delt and Ed Horn, Kappa Sig. Margie Rowlands will represent the house as Pan-Hellenic delegate for the coming term.

ATOs and Alpha Phis received a sample of each others hospitality at an all house exchange held last Wednesday. Now residing at the fraternity house is Don Dormer, who is the newest ATO pledge. Judy Johnson, the granddaughter of the house cook, Mrs. Johnson, was a Sunday guest.

TRI DELTS climaxed Delta Week Sunday morning by the Stars and Crescent degree of initiation. The new initiates are Charmaine Deitz, Barbara Martin, Harriet Payne, Lynn White, Nancy Brower, Joyce Eld, Jo Ann Gartland, Kay Harder, Kathy Horn, Margaret Johnson, Marilyn Leoppy, Rae McArthur, Kris Peterson, Karen Sasser, Claire Slaughter and Barbara Timmons. A banquet at the New Idaho Hotel followed the initiation ceremonies. Pat Kelly is wearing the recognition ring for

Democracy Study Slated In June

A summer program for young adults between the ages of 18 and 23 is offered by the fourteenth annual Encampment for Citizenship—a six-week summer "workshop in Democracy" held on both the East and West Coasts.

The Encampment program will provide clarification of the major issues facing the nation today and will be open to 100 young people from all walks of life.

The Western Encampment will be held in California on a campus in the San Francisco bay area. The sessions will run from June 28 to August 8.

SKI MEETING CALLED
The Idaho ski club has called a meeting Thursday for the election of a president and planning of a forthcoming Sunday evening ski party. A movie is planned and the club invites all interested to attend.

her work as chapter president. Tri-Delts were roused from their beds for a Delt serenade Wednesday night. Sunday dinner guests were Dean Moore and Roger Sparks, Gault.

PHI TAUs entertained Gary Emmett, off campus and Jim Keppner, Lindley, during Wednesday night dinner.

Alaska Offers Job Chances

An Idaho graduate, Walter E. Wells, has recently taken a job as a junior engineer with the US Army Engineering District in Alaska, it was learned here.

The newest state offers engineering students many chances to gain valuable, on-the-job training in its far-flung defense projects. The Army Engineering District announced that over 500 students have taken advantage of earnings and training offered during the summer.

Jobs are open to students who have completed freshman studies in such engineering fields as civil, structural, electrical, mechanical, and architectural, or allied fields of geology, mining, metallurgy, chemistry or physics. Transportation both ways between Seattle and Alaska is paid for.

Interested applicants can obtain further information from: US Army Engineering District, Alaska; P. O. Box 7002, Anchorage, Alaska.

Dehlinger Named As Trophy Winner

Star football halfback Bob Dehlinger was named as 1958's "Most Inspirational Player" Saturday night in halftime ceremonies at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Hee Edmunson award, which is in the form of a plaque engraved on a perpetual trophy, is sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and is given each year to the man chosen most inspirational from the football team of the previous fall.

Coed Entrants Plan Meeting

Candidates for Glamour Magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Frontier Room of the Student Union Building. Living groups are requested to turn in contestants names to Karen Stedfeldt, Kappa, before 4 o'clock Wednesday. Final judging for the Idaho nomination will be held Sunday, March 1.

The coed chosen for the Idaho nomination for the national contest will be judged on qualifications set up by Glamour Magazine. The points to be considered are figure, hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, appropriate campus look, clear understanding of fashion type, individuality in use of fashion color, workable plans, neat make-up and appropriate manners and actions.

Auditions Planned For 'Folk Mass'

Auditions for vocal parts in "A Twentieth Century Folk Mass," will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, Jerry Cowden, event chairman, announced yesterday.

Persons unable to attend are urged to contact Allen Dieter at the CCC or Cowden at Willis Sweet, phone 6415.

As part of the Religion in Life Conference, the program will be an experimental attempt to interpret religious verse with modern music. Participants will be asked to sing in the modern liturgy. The music, according to Cowden, will be of the "Gershwin" variety, perhaps even approaching jazz.

Women May Enter Contest

University of Idaho women have been given the opportunity to enter the Reed & Barton, "Silver Opinion Competition." It was announced this week by Carolyn Kudlac, student representative for the contest.

Scholarships totaling \$1050 are being offered the duly enrolled women students who enter the competition. Entrants are asked to name their favorite china pattern, favorite crystal, and the sterling silver design they like best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs.

President Elected By Home Ec Club

New officers for the Home Economics Club were elected last week to serve for the coming year. Mary Tsudaka, Forney, was chosen as president.

Assisting her will be vice president Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi; secretary, Lynda Brown, Pi Phi; treasurer, Marie Wood, Tri Delt; and historian, La Dessa Rogers, Kappa. Judy Abernathy and Marie Wood, Forney, were nominated to run for state secretary of the college club division of the Idaho Home Economics Association.

The club meeting tonight will be to complete the money raising projects of place mats and napkins.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Newly elected officers for the Women's Recreation Association are Diane Smith, Pi Phi, president; Pat Finney, Kappa, vice president; Beth Hosner, French, secretary-treasurer; Janice McClesky, Tri Delt, recording secretary, and Barb Brannon, Tri Delt, intramural board chairman.

Rings 'n Things



The long holiday weekend didn't seem to slow down the pinnings and engagements.

Immediately after initiation, Nancy Lamb, Theta, surprised her sorority sisters by wearing the white cross of Sigma Chi. Nancy is pinned to Jim Donald, now employed at the First National Bank in Idaho Falls.

ENGAGEMENTS
Engaged are Larry Coupe, ATO, and Joan Humphries, who is from Jerome.

Former Graduate Picked For Board

C. L. Luke, a 1930 Idaho graduate, has recently been appointed to the advisory board of "Analytical Chemistry," monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Luke has been a member of the Bell Telephone Laboratories technical staff for analytical methods research since he received his bachelor's degree here.

He has written numerous scientific papers and has participated in the development and issuance of standard methods for the analysis of metals.

The advisory board consists of 15 members serving three-year terms, who meet several times a year to consult with and advise the publication's editors.

Church Officials To Visit Newman, Canterbury Clubs

Several distinguished church officials are scheduled to visit the Idaho campus, according to Canterbury and Newman Club officers.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury House members are looking forward to the visits of several distinguished church officials, who will be on the Idaho campus in the near future. The Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, Episcopal Bishop of Spokane, will be the guest speaker for a combined meeting of the Disciples Fellowship Group and the Canterbury Club next week. The meeting will be held at the First Christian Church. The following week, Canon Eric W. Jackson of the Cathedral staff in Spokane will visit with the Canterbury group.

The Easter season will be climaxed by a meeting with Father Ernest J. Mason of the Holy Trinity Church in Spokane, who will be on the Idaho campus shortly after the March holiday. Father Mason will speak at a Sunday discussion group.

Mrs. Margaret Hill of Boise, mother of Heather Hill, Kappa, was a special guest at supper and regular Canterbury meeting Sunday, Chaplain H. D. Feherty announced this week that special emphasis is being placed on attendance at Holy Communion to be held Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock during the Lenten season.

NEWMAN CLUB
Plans are being made for an area Newman Leadership Conference to be conducted by Jim Berdou, national Newman president. The conference is scheduled for March 7.

Newman members received communion Sunday in honor of the beginning of Newman Week. Other events scheduled for the

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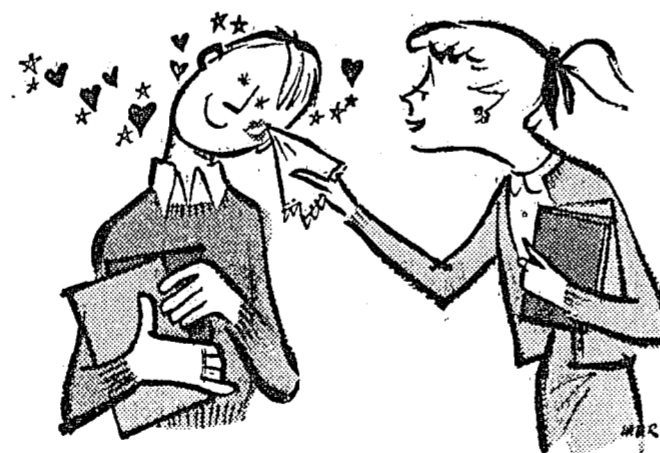
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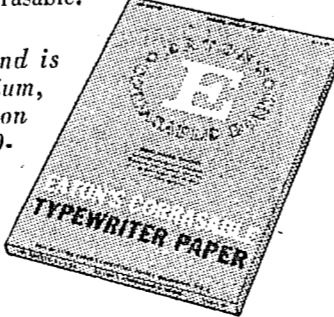
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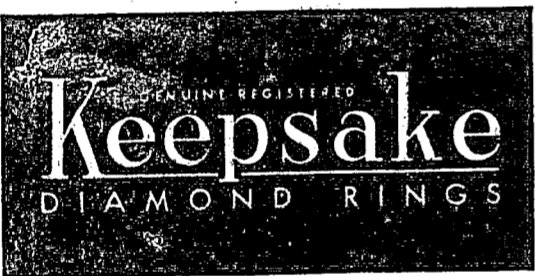
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Idaho Drops Two As Boin, Fitzpatrick Lead Washington, California Victories

Five seconds stood between Idaho's Vandals and what would have ranked as the upset win of the year Friday night. But at that five-second mark Washington's

Bruno Boin hit a long push shot from the corner to give the Huskies a 61-60 victory.

Saturday night the invading California Bears, well rested from their easy, 61-37 victory over Washington State the previous evening, overran the Idaho five by a comfortable, 65-46 margin.

Idaho Leads

The Vandals had what perhaps could be termed their "finest hour" against the Huskies, rallying from a 13-point second half deficit to a three-point lead with two minutes left.

Idaho had trailed 42-29 with four minutes gone in the second half when reserve guard Joe King

Washington's George Grant converted a quick jump shot to reduce Idaho's margin to one.

The Vandals, working cautiously up court, returned to their stalling tactics until guard B. J. Schaffer, seeing an apparent cinch lay-in, drove for an insurance basket.

But the Huskies' Doug Smart blocked Schaffer's shot, hustled down court and hit a short hook shot to move Washington out to a 59-58 lead with 30 seconds left.

Coleman Converts

Idaho captain Whaylon Coleman returned Smart's bucket just 15 seconds later, driving in for a quick lay-up. Idaho led, 60-59.

With just seconds left to play Boin slipped unnoticed to one side of the bucket, grabbed a pass, and nervously won the game.

Idaho's big man, Jim Prestel, almost turned the trick for the Vandals, holding Washington's big man Smart, to a scant 10 points while bucketing 15 of his own.

Boin made up for Smart's scoring troubles however, hitting on eight field shots and 3 of 4 free throws for a 19 point total.

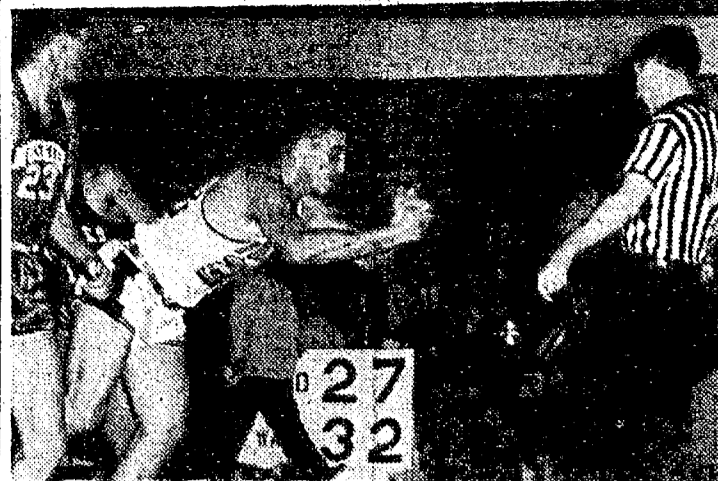
Bears Worried

Saturday night the Idaho crew gave league-leading California gray hair for the first 25 minutes before the Bears Denny Fitzpatrick swished nine quick points to lead them away from the tiring Vandals. Paced by Fitzpatrick, California moved from a 32-32 tie with 15 minutes left in the game to their 19-point victory edge.

The Vandals trailed by four points at 27-23 at the mid-mark, as Prestel proved too big for California's 6-10 Darrell Imhoff to move. Imhoff netted but one basket and 2 of 4 gift shots for the evening.

Liveious spearheaded the Idaho attack against the Bears, notching a 14-point total to rank as the only Vandal hitting in double figures.

Fitzpatrick led the Bears with 19, followed by Imhoff's replacement, Dick Doughty, with 11.



OOPS — Idaho's massive center, Jim Prestel, seems to be praying for the return of the basketball, which had just slipped off his outstretched fingers out of bounds. Referee Lou Batmale is just as surprised as Prestel during the Friday night action. Washington cagers Earl Irvine (23) and Clint Names (10) look on.

INTRAMURALS

Lindley Hall 1 and Willis Sweet Hall 2 clash tonight to decide the Independent A basketball championship while Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon battle for the Greek league title.

The Deltas and Tekes take the court first today, sharing the Memorial Gym with Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta at 7:50.

At 8:30 Lindley and Willis Sweet take to the mapewood while Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma and Chrisman Hall 2 and Shoup Hall 2 clash for final placement.

In recent league I action the SAEs smashed the Kappa Sigs, 27-20, to drop the Kappa Sig team into fifth place, and lift the SAEs into a tie with the ATOs from League II.

In League II action, LDS downed Phi Gamma Delta, 40-38, and the ATOs edged the Betas, 26-24, in a sudden-death overtime. The win forced a cross-league play-off between the Kappa Sigs and the Betas.

In League III games, Pine Hall I dumped Gault Hall 1, 35-33, while Chrisman Hall 1 outshot McConnell Hall 1 by a 37-23 edge.

Pine Hall's win gave them a solid second place record, and Chrisman crept from a fifth place tie to undisputed fifth place standing.

In League IV league-leader Willis Sweet 2 smashed Shoup Hall 2 by a 74-12 margin. The game left Sweet firmly in first, Shoup tied with Chrisman 2 for fifth.

Idaho Hoop Team Was At First A 'Wrecking Crew'

By GARY RANDALL

During the final year of the First World War, 1918, Idaho's basketball team was running rampant in Northwest basketball circles, dumping the favorite, smashing the underdog.

Because of their winning ways, sportswriters began to refer to the Idaho hoop team as a "wrecking crew," for want of a better name.

That same year, Dean Edward Maslin Hulme, an ardent Idaho fan was head of the College of Liberal Arts on the Idaho campus. Dean Hulme thought the squad was a "wrecking crew," and as a wrecking crew they might be likened to the Norsemen of olden times.

Lloyd McCarty, sports editor of the student newspaper, agreed with Dean Hulme and picked the nickname "Vandals" for the Idaho basketball five.

He began referring to Idaho's squad as such during the remainder of the season, and other Northwest sports writers picked up the catchy title.

As a result of McCarty's efforts, all Idaho basketball teams from then on were Vandals, but it was not until 1921 that the tab spread to include all Idaho athletic teams.

Washington Huskies

Over at the University of Washington, however, the title "Huskies" had been an established part of the U of W sports program since 1908.

In that year, during an Alaska Fair, some Alaskan delegates presented the University with a small

Husky pup, known as "Ski." Ski eventually changed into Husky, and University of Washington sports teams became known as Huskies.

Vandal Skiers Roll To Third

Coach Tom Anderson's Vandal ski team rolled to a third place, 327.92 point total at the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association championships last weekend behind Wenatchee Junior College and Montana State College.

The Vandal ski team held down second place going into the final event Sunday but the Montana skiers took giant slalom honors to edge out the Idaho crew.

JUNIOR HITS 90 POINTS

CHICAGO — Darius Cunningham, a 5-10 junior, scored 90 points Feb. 18 in leading Carver High School's basketball team to a 112-51 victory over Morgan Park. He scored 35 field goals and 20 free throws. Cunningham has scored 317 points in nine games.

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Vandal Babes Edge Bullpups On Late Shot

Reserve guard Angelo Sakelaris' short jump shot caromed off the backboards and swished the net with two seconds left to give the Idaho frosh cagers a 66-64 win over the Gonzaga Bullpups Saturday night.

Sakelaris' jumper climaxed an up-and-down battle in which the lead changed hands repeatedly.

Gonzaga was kept in the game by two players, big center Greg Buratto and stocky forward Carl Morrison.

Buratto, ex-Clarkston High School star, turned in a standout job under the boards and hit several looping hook shots from the corner. Morrison, who didn't score a point in the first half, dropped in 16 after intermission.

Dick Sula, who had not contributed many points to the frosh output this year and had only recently moved into the starting lineup, paced Idaho with 18 points. Most of them came on short jump shots.

Floan Checked

Usual high-scorer Gary Floan was held to 16, but got most of them late in the game to keep Idaho in contention. Lanky Chuck Lange, who was sensational on the backboards, popped in 15.

Sakelaris got a chance to play when center Karl Sorman fouled out. Lange was moved to the post and Sakelaris inserted at forward. The Idaho five, consisting for much of the second half of Sula, Lange, Sakelaris, Floan and Larry Curry was hard-pressed by the taller 'Zags, but hustled to the victory.

It was a different story Friday night, when the Washington Pups, unbeaten up to that time, showed their wings to the Vandals, 67-50.

Washington coach "Slippery" Joe Cipriano played alternate units most of the game and the Vandals were able to keep up with the second Pup squad but the lofty first team couldn't be throttled.

Top Scorers

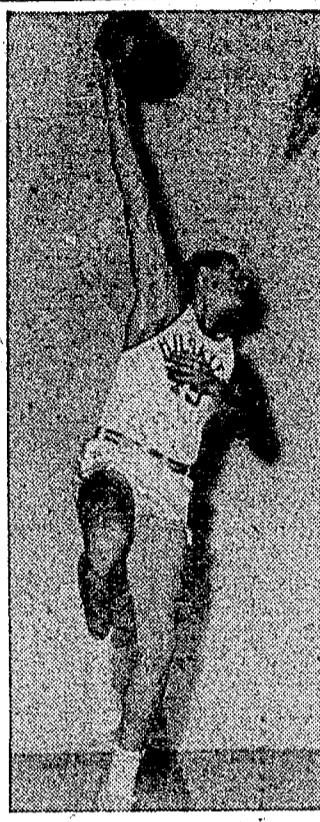
Towering Bill Hanson and John Meyers effectively controlled the boards for Washington and led the team's scoring with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Idaho's Lange did yeoman work on the boards for the Vandals but didn't get much help from his teammates. He paced the Babes scoring effort with 15 counters.

Floan, who carried an 18-point average into the fray, couldn't hit effectively over the tall Huskies' zone defense and was limited to 12 points. Guard Tom Gwilliam got 9.

Idaho closed a 30-17 halftime deficit to 36-26 against the Husky second team early in the second half, but the first unit was inserted at this point and pulled away handily.

The weekend split pushed the young Vandals' season record to 5-9.



CHAMPION — Doug Smart, 6-7 University of Washington hoop star was held to 10 points against the Vandals Friday but collected 19 against WSC Saturday evening to set a new PCC scoring record.

entered the game for Hal Damiano.

The sharp-shooting King, running with Coach Harlan Hodges' full court press, tallied eight points to help lift the Vandals back into the game.

The final four minutes told the story however, as Idaho, sporting a two-point lead at 57-55 with just 3:40 left to play, regained possession of the ball after a missed Husky shot.

The Vandals went into a deep-freeze, retaining possession until the frantic visitors fouled John Liveious, who promptly converted a free throw.

Then, leading by a shaky three point edge, Idaho lost possession on a mid-court traveling call.

Husky Swimmers Romp Over Idaho

The University of Washington swim team swam a prelude to Friday night's Idaho-Washington hoop game Friday afternoon, swamping the Vandal finmen by a 71-15 count.

The Husky finmen, relying heavily on several Hawaiian finsters, took an early lead and rolled easily to their 56-point edge.

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