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"TEAHOUSE" SCHEDULED
TONIGHT, SATURDAY AT 8

The Idaho Argonaut

ANNUAL BATTLE SET
OVER PARADISE CREEK
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

VOLUME 63, NO. 41

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Cast Ready Comedy Opens On Idaho Stage

By JIM FLANIGAN
Despite the fact Okinawa was blood-stained after World War II, the people of the island managed to pull out of the shambles with the aid of American occupation forces. Playwright John Patrick found humor in this situation. The result was the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," which opens on the University auditorium stage tonight at 8.

Idaho thespians, who will present the 3-act comedy tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., do a near-professional job.

Tickets for "Teahouse" are available at the University Bookstore and Carter's Drug Store for 75 cents each. Idaho students will be admitted for free with ASUI cards.

A matinee will be given at 2 p.m. Saturday for high school students of the surrounding area as part of the University's Fine Arts Festival.

Euclid Lee, Lindley, portrays Sakini, a carefree interpreter who takes the leading role in the show.

Gives Introduction
When the house lights dim and oriental music fills the University auditorium, Lee appears before a bamboo curtain chewing Juicy Fruit gum and says:
"Please to introduce myself. Sakini by name, interpreter by profession. Education by ancient dictionary. Okinawan by whim of gods."
History of Okinawa reveal distinguished record of conquerors. We have honor to be subjected in 14th century by Chinese pirates. In 16th century by English missionaries. In 18th century by Japanese warlords. And in the 20th century by American Marines

This begins a two hour show about Capt. Fisby (Ed Vandevort, off campus), who is assigned to take over the small Okinawan village of Tabiki and teach the natives the principle of democracy. The Utopian situation that evolves provides the plot for the comedy.

The young, misguided captain is provided with a thick, U. S. Army manual called "Plan B," which is supposedly designed to answer all problems he might face. But, from the start, Capt. Fisby is plagued with unanswered questions and unusual situations.

While loading his jeep to go to Tobiki, Capt. Fisby finds a woman sitting in the vehicle, Sakini, who has been assigned as his interpreter, explains she is the mother of the village's mayor.

Passenger Service
By the time he is able to proceed to the village, Capt. Fisby has the old woman, her daughter, several children, an old man, and a goat as passengers—all in one jeep.

When he arrives at the village, Capt. Fisby still has other headaches. One of the main ones is where to put a young Geisha girl, Lotus Blossom (Mary Tsudaka, Forney), who is given to him as a gift.

"Plan B" soon turns into a farce as Capt. Fisby gets deeper and deeper into hot water. He is finally reprimanded by his superior officer, Col. Purdy (Steve Van Horne, SAE). The solution to the whole chaotic mess provides a wonderful, but make-believe climax to the show.

Saw Show
Director Jean Collette, who saw the Broadway production of "Teahouse" at the Martin Beck Theater in December of 1953, has added her touch to the Idaho presentation.

The stage setting, designed by Ed Chavez, assistant professor of drama, also smacks of the professional touch.

Two Of Board Suggest Limit On Activities

An activity restriction should be placed on winners of Executive Board seats, ASUI President Dick Kerbs and member Dick Loeppky suggested Tuesday.

In a joint recommendation, they urged that representatives not be allowed to take offices in organizations or chairmanships during their tenure. But they stipulated that positions acquired before election of a new Board could be retained until the regular term of the obligation expires.

The Board, busy with other routine business, tabled the subject after a short discussion, indicating they would continue their arguments next week.

Reasons for the change, said Kerbs and Loeppky, are that Board members will then have more time to devote to major problems affecting the Board and that it would leave more positions of leadership open to a greater number of students.

In other action, the Board:

—Tabled a suggested allocation of Campus Chest funds until a detailed investigation could be made of World University Service, which was to get 5 per cent of the total amount. One motion called for cutting WUS to 3 per cent, but it was voided by the tabling motion affecting the whole distribution.

—Tabled a discussion of recommended changes in Idaho's Ten Top Senior award, although there was a general agreement that the award should be continued.

—Voted unanimously to buy a gavel to be presented to the next ASUI president and to buy parliamentary procedure handbooks for 1959-60 Board members.

Zenier Picked '59 May Queen

Kay Zenier, Associated Women Students' president, was elected May Queen for 1959 when AWS primary elections were held last Tuesday.

General AWS elections are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building, according to Joan Fisher, Hays, elections chairman.

A majority vote was cast in the primaries for Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel, for secretary, and Miss Zenier for May Queen.

Candidates still in the race for 1959-60 AWS offices are Pat Finney, Kappa, and Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, president; Delores Hornaehchea, Gamma Phi, and Beverly Paul, Forney, treasurer; Lynda Brown, Pi Phi, and Linda Jones, Kappa, May Queen page; and Irene Scott, Delta Gamma, and Mary Tsudaka, Forney, maid-of-honor.

Meanwhile, while the Idaho coaches are busy searching for athletic prospects, sports schedules for the next few years are being completed.

Gibb said that the 1959-60 basketball schedule had been "nearly completed." Negotiations are being continued with Idaho State College, but nothing has been forthcoming recently from John Vesser, ISC athletic director, he said.

Hawaii Made Newest State

WASHINGTON — The land of hula dancers, sun-filled skies, and romance has become the Union's 50th state. The President's signature is the only thing needed to make the measure official.

Approval came after Congress passed the bill making Hawaii the United States' newest member. The House vote was 323-89 and the Senate passed it by 76-15.

Actual admission will be delayed several months while the Pacific islands conduct an election and other administrative blocks are cleared.

The islands of Hawaii have been an important American outpost for more than a century and a half. American whaling ships visited the tropical outpost as early as the 19th century.

Hawaii existed briefly as a republic, then was annexed by the US in 1898. In 1900, it became a territory. The fight for statehood began in 1919.



"TEAHOUSE" STARS — Ed Vandevort, who plays Capt. Fisby in "Teahouse," has trouble talking to his commanding officer on the phone, while his Geisha girl Lotus Blossom (Mary Tsudaka) tries to make him comfortable.

Idaho Coaches Tour Land, Beating Buses For Talent

Idaho coaches, who next year may face athletic competition without a conference, are on the move.

They are busy with that maligned topic which helped to sound the death knell of the Pacific Coast Conference, recruiting.

Vandal coaches are contacting athletes all over the state and elsewhere — but under the strict codes of the PCC and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Athletic director Robert Gibb, contacted yesterday, said practically every member of the Idaho athletic staff had been on tours looking for promising high school material, or was going.

"It's all being conducted within the boundaries set by the PCC and the NCAA, however," he said.

Gibb stressed that most of the looking was being done in Idaho.

"We are vitally interested in athletic talent, especially in the state of Idaho," he said.

Coaches Tour
Football coach Skip Stahley has just returned from an extensive statewide tour. Frank Young, assistant athletic director, and Dr. Leon Green, head of the physical education department, returned Monday from South Idaho.

They watched district basketball tournaments at Idaho Falls, Marsh Valley, Twin Falls and Nampa.

Wayne Anderson, head baseball coach and frosh football and basketball coach, is in Seattle to view the Washington State AA basketball tourney.

Varsity basketball coach Harlan Hodges has left on an extended trip.

He has toured South Idaho and is now at the national junior college tourney at Hutchinson, Kansas. After that meet, he will leave for the NCAA basketball finals and coaches' convention at Louisville, Ky. Hodges expects to return in early April.

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Dave Brubeck To Visit Idaho After Vacation

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, just back in the US from a State Department tour of Europe, yesterday confirmed an engagement in Moscow April 13.

Idaho students will have just returned from spring vacation when the instrumental group appears here. Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said collegians can see the show for regular \$1.25 per person rates.

The quartet consists of Brubeck on piano, Paul Desmond on saxophone, Joe Morello playing drums, and Joe Benjamin handling the bass.

Speaking about the quartet's recent European trip, Brubeck said, "We played two weeks in England, Scotland, and Wales, then flew to Germany. When we played the Sports Palace in West Berlin, East German kids came in droves.

"Our concert," he explained, "was the first one they were allowed legal entry. They would have sneaked over anyway so they figured they might as well let them come legally. We also played Amsterdam, Brussels, three cities in Sweden, and Denmark."

Brubeck and his group toured Poland, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq for the State Department as part of President Eisenhower's special Cultural Exchange Program.

HOSACK SPEAKS

Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the department of social science, spoke on the Berlin Crisis yesterday before an Air Force leadership laboratory.

On the calendar

TODAY
Cosmopolitan Club, 8 p.m., South Ballroom
SATURDAY
Housemanagers, 10 a.m., conference room E
Miss U of I candidates, 1 p.m., conference room A
MUN, 10 a.m., Pine room
Parachute Club, 9 a.m., conference room A
Outing Club, 12:45 p.m., Forestry Building
MONDAY
TMA, 7 p.m., conference room B

Arts Festival Success 'Proof' Repeat Needed

The arts are not merely for artists, it has long been contended, and Idaho has proof: capacity crowds and people turned away.

This week's Festival of Contemporary Arts was the first in the University's history and it seems to have taken hold, according to Agnes Schult, chairman of the event and associate professor of music.

The modern dance concert Wednesday night drew so many people that some were turned away. The Music Building Recital Hall has a seating capacity of 350.

"Our main objective was to promote discussion of the arts on campus," Mrs. Schult explained. At the opening art exhibit and lecture Tuesday night in the Art Building about 200 people stayed afterward for a discussion and to ask questions. About 200 to 250 stayed after the Wednesday night concert, she said.

"We served coffee in the hall but they went right back in the Recital Hall for the discussion period. Hardly anyone left," she said.

New Music
Last night's chamber music program featured all new music that has never been performed before in this area.

The festival centered on the contemporary American scene which will close tomorrow night with the final performance of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Both art exhibits, in the Student Union and Art Building, will continue through Saturday.

"Although I'm sure the festival will be repeated, we will welcome any comments as to how it should be done again," Mrs. Schult said.

Students and faculty members from all the University's nine major divisions as well as area residents representing many walks of life have taken part in the activities.

Lambert Set For Address At News Clinic

A Pulitzer prize-winning reporter who helped bring on the Senate's investigation of labor racketeering has been scheduled to speak at the 13th Annual High School Journalism Conference. The conference will be held here next Thursday and Friday.

William Lambert, a reporter for the Portland Oregonian will address the high school students next Friday morning. It was through his work that vice, labor racketeering and political corruption were exposed in Oregon. He is a guest of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity.

Another speaker will be Dorothy M. Johnson, a Montana newspaper woman and author of "The Hanging Tree." Jack O'Connor, Lewiston, gun editor of Outdoor Life magazine, and Robert M. Hammes, owner of the St. Maries Gazette-Record will also speak here. Hammes is former president of the Idaho Press Assn.

Over 300 high school delegates attended the conference last year.

Herb Ashlok of the Lewiston Tribune and Al Barackman of the Moscow Idahoan will be among newspapermen who will conduct discussions.

the weather vane

Friday-Tuesday forecast: Less precipitation over weekend, but possibility of some rain. Falling temperatures, possibly as low as 20's.

Tug-Of-War, Irish Ball To Climax Frosh Week

Freshmen and sophomores will meet on the banks of Paradise Creek today at 4:30 p. m. for the annual tug-of-war between the two classes. The frosh predict "a black day" for their traditional rivals.

The battle, one of the main events of Freshman Week, tests the strength of the two classes. Last year, the class of 1961 was victorious.

Activities for the annual event will be climaxed tomorrow night when a class dance is held in the Student Union Building's ballrooms.

Freshmen vote tomorrow at noon for a king and queen to reign over the dance set from 9 p. m. to midnight. The lucky pair will be crowned at intermission by Bill Sakaguchi, class president.

"Twas a Little Bit 'O Heaven" is the theme of the dance. Decorations will include green leprechauns and shamrocks.

Strong Man
At intermission, Joe Davis, Sigma Nu, will receive a prize for winning a Strong Man contest held Wednesday.

The freshman coed with the prettiest legs will also be revealed and awarded a prize. Gam finalists are Pat Roberts, Alpha Gam; Pat Berger, Theta; Jane Anderson, Pi Phi; Mary Etta MacDonald, Ethel Steel; and Judy Middleton, Gamma Phi.

The SAE Pleaves, Dick Burns, George Volk, Dave Stephenson, Keith Riffle, Mike Raddau, and Ron Miller, will sing several selections at intermission. Bob Keller, Sigma Chi, will act as master of ceremonies.

Admission to the semi-formal dance is \$1.50. The event is open to all classes. The Mickey Finn Sextet will play.

Freshmen issued the following challenge to the sophomores yesterday:

Challenge
"We, the students of the illustrious freshman class, in accordance with traditions, do hereby challenge the decrepit members of the sophomore class to a "tug-of-war" over Paradise Creek.

"If by some remote chance there are 30 of you who are sober enough to appear at the site of the battle, we will be more than happy to give you a good bath; and no doubt a much needed one.

"Because of our due respect for our elders, we will naturally offer sympathy and condolences to the sophomores after their defeat."

After hearing the challenge, the sophomores issued the following acceptance:

Acceptance
"We, the esteemed sophomores, do hereby accept the feeble challenge put so timely to us by the lowly freshman. This "tug-of-war" we expect to be nothing more than a quick pull executed by all the sophomores with the result being the annual bath for the freshman masses.

"Since we are undefeated in such manly tests of endurance and skill, we will be more than happy to "dampen" your youthful freshman exuberance."

2-Day Borah Conference Reveals Program Outline

Program outline for the Borah Conference, which begins Wednesday on campus, on the causes of war and the conditions of peace was announced yesterday.

Theme for the two-day conference honoring the late Idaho Sen. William Borah is "Integrity and Expediency in Foreign Policy." Three major addresses, one Wednesday evening and the other two Thursday, will be given.

President D. R. Theophilus will open the conference at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Borah banquet in the SUB. ASUI President Dick Kerbs will welcome guests to the campus.

One of the major speakers, Charles Malik, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, will be unable to attend the banquet on Wednesday because of prior commitments.

First address will be given at 8 p.m. in the Memorial gym by Malcolm Moos, a speech adviser for President Eisenhower. The topic will be "The Role of Ideals in Foreign Policy." Dr. Moos, a political science professor at Johns Hopkins University, has written "Powers Through Purpose" and "The Foundation of American Policy."

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Charles B. Marshall, now with the staff of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak on the "Demands of Expediency." Marshall has served as a consultant to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and also on the policy planning staff of the State Department.

A panel discussion immediately following the talk will be led by Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science. Discussing two views of foreign policy will be Moos and Marshall; Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history and political science; and students Paul Baker, Richard Humphrey and Kenneth Keller, off campus.

Malik will deliver the third address, "Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace," at 1:10 p.m. in the gym.

Considered a leading intellectual and mortal force in international politics and planning, Malik has served as Lebanon's envoy, minister and later ambassador to the U.S. He represented his nation in the United Nations in 1953, and was elected president of the General Assembly.

Discussion meetings on conference questions will be held at living groups later Thursday.

Organ Concert By Cochereau Slated Sunday

An organ concert of classical and contemporary music will be presented Sunday, at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Pierre Cochereau, organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, will come here as part of his third American tour. He has made many recordings and has given concerts throughout Europe. His record of "Second Symphony" and "Passion Symphony" won the 1956 Grand Prix du Disque.

Cochereau was appointed organist of the famed Cathedral in 1955. At the age of 17 he was organist of St. Roch in Paris and, as one of Marcel Dupre's most brilliant students, substituted for him at St. Sulpice.

At Idaho, he will play on the pipe organ which was a gift to the University in 1953 from the late George Frederick Jewett and his wife.

The program includes "Fugue a la Gigue," "Choral: Ghnus Dei" and "Passaglia and Fugue by Bach; prelude, adagio and choral variations of Maurice Durufle's "Veni Creator" and a triptyque improvisation by Cochereau.

In 30's
Cochereau, in his early thirties and young as concert organists go, is said by critics to be a worthy successor in the line of great organists who have held the post of Notre Dame.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Music Building and the ASUI office.

MAY HIT \$3,100

Campus Chest's "take" may climb to a record \$3,100 after eight living groups pay their auction debts, junior class officers said today. They owe \$416.50.

Judges Named For Blue Key

Two WSC leaders and a Lewiston merchant Thursday were named judges for the Blue Key Talent Show March 20.

They were Jerry "Spud" Hanson, Washington State student body president, Challis Smith, activities director there, and Jack Lee of Lewiston.

The judges will make the final decisions and will hand out four trophies next Friday. Show time is 8 p.m., and admission is 25 cents. Chairmen John Rosholt and Bruce Summers said the show was planned to run slightly over two hours.

Dress rehearsals are slated for Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the gymnasium. Women have been granted late permission if the rehearsing runs past 10:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE VOTES

The Calendar Committee voted Monday night to urge living groups to avoid scheduling campus activities Wednesday evening so students can attend the Borah Conference.

This action was taken since living groups may schedule exchanges without petitioning the committee.

PROVISION FOR A LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, which was defeated, he declared, could have provided the staff help needed to cope with short sessions and endless need for research. "If properly set up, it would reinforce the legislature, not replace it, he said in defending the bill.

REORGANIZATION, including the removal of the offices of eight elected officials from the ballot, failed. One, affecting the superintendent of public instruction, got as far as the House and died there. Another, passed by both houses, would have transferred from the Governor's jurisdiction to the Democratic state auditor the state tax collector's office. Smylie vetoed it as expected.

LABOR LEGISLATION, one a labor-management code and the other a labor union "watchdog" bill, both were killed in the waning minutes in the Senate. "It's unfortunate that they didn't do anything about labor legislation," he said.

PRIMARY ELECTION REFORMS was passed authorizing runoff for governor, senator and representative and advance the election date to the first Tuesday in June. Martin said he would have favored the inclusion of a closed primary to "strengthen party responsibility."

HOME RULE, he said, might have passed (for presentation to voters in 1960) if the legislature had not been so rushed.

TAXES which were extended

in this issue...

Frosh climax activities page 1
Marking system proposed page 2
WRA sets recognition hour page 3
Latin America seeks trade alliance page 4
Greek is really "Greek" page 5
Intramural points tabulated page 6

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Jason has nothing to say about the bitter letters appearing on page two except that:
1. He believes what he wrote.
2. He is a Greek and proud of it.
3. He refuses, Mr. Fee, to engage in a controversy between Greek and Independent.
4. He refuses to discuss it further.

A Step Ahead In Education

University of San Francisco officials have come up with a unique departure in the field of foreign-language education. Beginning with freshman students this summer, USF will require that all students become fluent in at least one foreign language before they are graduated.

A USF official said that in the past, 16 units in a foreign language have been required. But that many students got passing grades, without being fluent in the language. The new policy will be an emphasis on understanding the language. The project is interesting. A new \$40,000 electronic

laboratory, having 60 soundproofed booths for students and a master control room for the instructor, was unveiled this week.

Earphones, microphones and turntables are provided in each booth. Students will be able to hear a recorded conversation in a foreign language and record their own efforts to learn the language.

No matter how much such an advance in education of this sort is exhibited, the fact is, that USF is taking a big step toward improving American education.

—Spartan Daily

Faculty Forum On The Outside, Looking In

By JAMES M. LYLE, JR. Alumni Secretary

More and more graduates and former students of institutions of higher learning are being recognized by their alma maters as powerful factors in certain policies affecting the institution concerned. The University of Idaho is no exception.

It was more or less the practice during the early years of the University to graduate students and forget them. From 1892, when the first classes started in the University and for about 50 years, alumni work was of a volunteer nature. There was a full time alumni secretary about one year of this time.

Following World War II an active interest was started in alumni activities by the University administration. However, records established by William Olson, Boise, who was alumni secretary immediately preceding the war, were destroyed.

In the last 13 years there have been located approximately 17,000 graduates and former students. About 17,500 degrees have been granted by your University and a total of between 35,000 and 40,000 students have enrolled here.

Many graduates and former students have moved from Idaho and many are leaders in their respective areas in Idaho. Regardless of location we try to keep in contact with all known alumni through "The Idaho Alumni Round-up," published four times a year.

The job of your Alumni Association and the Alumni Secretary is primarily to be of any assistance possible here on the campus to graduates, former students and students in school.

Over 600 sons and daughters of Idaho alumni are in school from all over the United States and Canada. This speaks well for the school and for their loyalty to their school.

As often as practicable, University alumni meetings are held in various sections of the U.S. After every football game, Idaho dinners, luncheons, and other types of gatherings are held.

The entire state is covered by the Alumni Secretary over an average of two years. Alumni, parents of students in school

and friends of the University are contacted — complaints, if any, about the University are collected, and information disseminated.

Your University and your University training is no better than you think it is. If you feel it is the best you have nothing to fear as far as competition is concerned after you leave school.

Idaho alumni are in top spots all over the nation — Education — Business — Medicine — and many others.

The president of one of the largest grocery chains in the U.S. is an Idaho graduate, as are many other top ranking executives. The deans of two of the less than 75 medical schools in the U.S. received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Letters Relate News On Field Of Languages

Idaho high school and elementary foreign language teachers are keeping up to date on occurrences in the field through a publication from the University Department of Humanities.

The Idaho Language Teacher's Forum's, quarterly newsletter, main purpose is to help primary and secondary teachers interest their students in languages of other lands. Mabel W. Rentfro, associate professor of languages, is editor of the publication.

One of the first language newsletters published in the U.S. the Forum has a circulation of over 650, and is sent to language students and teachers throughout the U.S. and Canada. The letter is sent without charge.

In the Forum appear virtually every type of article related to the languages. The Dec. 20, 1958 issue contained the Christmas story in French, German, Italian, Latin, Spanish, and Russian.

In the May 22, 1958 issue, in answer to many requests by readers, a complete list of texts used at the University in current language classes was published.

All these things help the teacher plan her language classes and gives her a better idea of what other language teachers throughout the state are doing, editor Rentfro states.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ARE TH' BOYS TAKING US TO SEE THIS PICTURE IN A THEATRE OR A 'DRIVE-IN'?

Readers Hit Jason, Board

(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,
On the Post article, "Are We Making Playgrounds Out of Our Colleges?"

In your column last Tuesday, you chirped your two cents worth to say we should save 15 cents on the grounds that the article was poorly written.

Boys will be boys, students will be children, you say, and no old fogey from the generation of Gold Fish eaters should attempt a change. The idea of abolishing Greek houses is absurd.

Undoubtedly, Idaho is far removed from the conditions described in the article. We may have an "Ugly Man" contest, but we don't have "The Most Eligible Bachelor."

We may have sixty-eleven campus queens, but we don't have the "King's Queen." The grade point still carries weight and we do have Vander Pool.

So ours, for better or for worse, is no Utopia for playboys.

One can easily overlook certain campus institutions that greet the frosh innocents with oozing buckets of altruism and pseudo-parental disciplines in efforts to replace motherly-love. If the frosh can take it, they must need it.

If these institutions continue to employ methods and procedures of conditioning known exclusively in Chinese communes and mental hospitals, there is no great crime if the ends justify the means.

If however, the ends resemble you, Jason, who after four years of the means, glibly states he should hear Senator Kennedy's speech, not because the speech might contain gems worthy of hearing, but because we must make a showing in attendance that will wow other states, then there is indeed a crime.

This . . .

James Payton

Dear Jason,
... is the time to slaughter the Greek bull and milk a creature better suited to produce the nourishment some find necessary for college life.

The crime is two-fold. We should not have to be told and no frat frat should try to tell us. If it has to be said, it should be done without reference to social values.

Social value is a yellow flag waving over more injustices to human dignity than father Theophilus can shake a reprimand at. Under its colors, students are encouraged to lie, to cheat, and to solicit their way through the famous four on the pretense that what they learn on the dance floor is of greater significance than the textbook.

The processes of learning is reduced to acquaintance with the select few who know the answers. Successful education, you see, is contingent on who you know, not what you do. Man, but jeez, I gotta view the house morgue for the big one tomorrow.

The thought that, "We have to revamp the school system if we want to stay par with Russia," is fast becoming a hackneyed resolution smelling of a platitude. Though it is classified with all the other resolutions that can be better acted upon tomorrow than

today, it still carries truth worthy of the immediate consideration.

Speaking as an old fraternity man, the author of the Post article felt qualms about proposing what he thought would be a start on the revision. He advocated termination of the Greek system.

Jason, also frat from way back, unhesitatingly tells us not to even read the article.

If we are the brainless fun-loving children Jason describes, it is only because we were exposed to the same winds that bent him. If these winds are Greek gales, it's high time to break their power.

Robert Fee

Dear Jason:
Our Executive Board recently passed a completely new Board of Selection and Control because it felt the old board was inefficient and unworkable.

I, as one directly affected, disagree with the measure. I believe the old board is far superior to the set up passed by the Exec Board with the assist of a/or a few ex-officio members.

There are a good number of students dissatisfied with the Exec Board's stand.

Advocators can figure out reasons that are to the advantage of some, but they are not to the advantage of the majority.

Arnold Nikula, former chairman of the present Board of Selection and Control, has said:

"The present board was not given an adequate chance to prove itself. I think the board did a good job and there were wise selections made."

If there were student gripes, why weren't they aired by the Coordination Council and a report made on student sentiment regarding this matter?

If there were gripes, the Exec Board could have simply revamped the old board instead of creating an altogether new one.

I think the Board of Selection and Control chairman has as much right to be an ex-officio member of the Exec Board as the Gem Editor, Arg editor, or AWS president. This would eliminate the problem of improper liaison that was in operation through the ASUI vice president and the old board.

I think the old board did a fine job, but could have done better had they had full support from the Exec Board.

Bad points of the new system are:

1. Instead of raising caliber of committee personnel, it lowered it. If a student wants a committee chairmanship, he must also accept a board position. Due to this, he may not be inclined to seek the chairmanship. We may lose some top grade chairmen this way.

2. A student seeking a position on the board must also seek a committee chairman spot whether or not he wants it. The result here could be the student does his best on the board, but lets his committee go to the dogs due to lack of interest.

3. A person may be highly qualified for a committee chairmanship, but completely unqualified as a judge of character, one quality board members must have.

The caliber of personnel on committees and the board is thus lowered. Possibly in the future the Exec Board should use more discretion when passing a measure that so greatly affects the student body.

This measure affects both Greeks and Independents and is liable to be a detriment to both factions.

Gary Woolverton

Dear Jason,
Doubtless your editorial was designed to soothe the wonderings and doubts of many consciences which have been stirred by Post's article. I was greatly disturbed to see an editor of a university mouthpiece take this line of thinking.

Diversions we must have, but distractions we can do without. The whole point of the Post article is to show that our diversions, harmless in themselves, have been taken to such excess that they have become the ruination of many potentially good students. They are a danger to the academic status of American institutions of higher learning, and as such, must be kept in their proper place and indulged in with moderation.

Jason must also stand firm somewhere — not go along with turtle races yet be left hanging by effigies of coaches. It's hard trying to be popular with all the people all the time, isn't it?

Summing up the editorial: A wishy washy article designed for drawing mass popularity and an example of the prostitution of editorship.

P. J. Reed

Dear Jason:
I should like to make a comment on the article by Bruce Wendle, which appeared in the March 6 edition of the Argonaut.

What Mr. Wendle says is probably quite true, but I and no doubt most of the students here question the validity of the photographers' "main gripe."

The hard used photographer may find a few groups who do not turn out to model for him, but more often than not it is the noble Sir Lensalot who doesn't appear. With six of the poor fellows down there, at least one of them should be able to show up when he is supposed to.

The group of which I am a member made two separate appointments with the tread-on photos, and drew a blank both times. I have been told that the same thing happened last year, with the exception that the bill for the missing picture was right on time!

If people don't turn out for these appointments, then the photographers have no one to blame but themselves. Perhaps they might remember that the rest of the students have studies of their own to worry about.

Dennis Hargreaves

Dear Jason,
I think the old board did a fine job, but could have done better had they had full support from the Exec Board.

Bad points of the new system are:

1. Instead of raising caliber of committee personnel, it lowered it. If a student wants a committee chairmanship, he must also accept a board position. Due to this, he may not be inclined to seek the chairmanship. We may lose some top grade chairmen this way.

2. A student seeking a position on the board must also seek a committee chairman spot whether or not he wants it. The result here could be the student does his best on the board, but lets his committee go to the dogs due to lack of interest.

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The caliber of personnel on committees and the board is thus lowered. Possibly in the future the Exec Board should use more discretion when passing a measure that so greatly affects the student body.



Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

A New Marking System Would Tell Who's Who On Campus

Because we are apparently such a bunch of happy egg-headed little drudges going about the business of memorizing our lecture notes, this column would like to toss a few suggestions to liven up the social picture somewhat.

About the only sunshine that enters our lives is found in the column entitled "Rings 'n Things" in the Argonaut. This should be left in to keep greedy guys from becoming engaged to more than one coed at a time.

However, we need something to keep a more permanent record — say for the whole year. Here is how it would work:

Remember how during World War II aircraft carriers had little Japanese flags painted on the superstructure to signify the number of planes shot down? Well, we could apply this principle here.

Every woman's living group could mount a scoreboard on the front lawn, with their group name, and little symbols to signify marriages, pinnings, and engagements.

The marks could run like so: for each marriage, a rolling pin; for engagements, a pair of handcuffs; and for the pinnings, a pair of fingers, poised to pinch. You could see how this would encourage spirited competition.

Men's living groups could use the idea too. Instead of their marital conquests they could advertise the majors of those within — slide rules for engineers, shrunken heads for psych majors, and so forth.

At the top of the board, they could post the median starting salary of the past year's graduates. Men's groups could also give out decals to put on the windshields of the newer cars, so as to identify the affiliation of the owner.

If those ideas don't start the old social ball rolling, we could go much farther. The end, in fact, is not in sight.

How about the award of the "Piggy Pot" at exchanges the highlight of the evening instead of being "sneaky about" it. This would not only tend to weed out the unbeautiful and socially less

desirable by drop-outs and suicide, but it would furnish good clean fun for the majority.

Tubbings are rather drab affairs too. These could be improved if some public spirited citizens would build a pool that we could fill with piranhas.

This would be an improvement over the rather tame skull fractures and wrenched backs, which are about all that can happen when someone gets tubbed now.

Why not put a few more items in the Kampus Key. It wouldn't take too much room, just a symbol for religious affiliation and a plus or minus sign for the Rh factor of the entry.

This would be a help to the one or two women who might be soul-mate searching, and would do away with the chancy business of having to find out by direct question.

As for the poor coeds who near graduation without getting a man, we could borrow an idea from the insurance companies and hold an "assigned risk" pool every spring semester.

Uncaught males would draw the names of unattached coeds from a hat. Men who refused would be handed a one cent postcard at graduation, and therefore have to spend two cents to find out if they passed. They must be punished.

At graduation, successful women could wear a little badge. A fishing fly would be appropriate.

Finally, we could get one of the deans a Justice of the Peace commission, and he could read the marriage vows as the happy couple gallop across the stage to pick up their cards with marriage certificates attached, thus leaving nothing to chance and giving everyone a June wedding.

THE UNIVERSITY??

Nature and Function of the University
Are you a Responsible Member?

SUNDAY AFTERNOON LECTURE SERIES
March 15, 1959—THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Anand Malik, Professor of Education

March 22, 1959—THE FUNCTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Dr. Fred Winkler, History Department

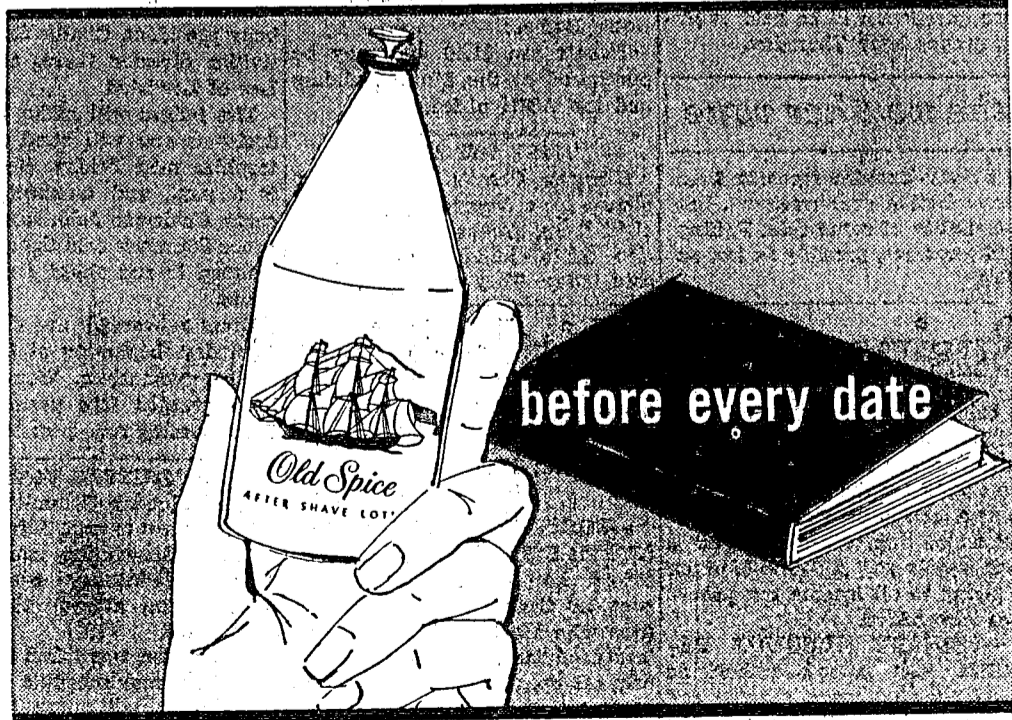
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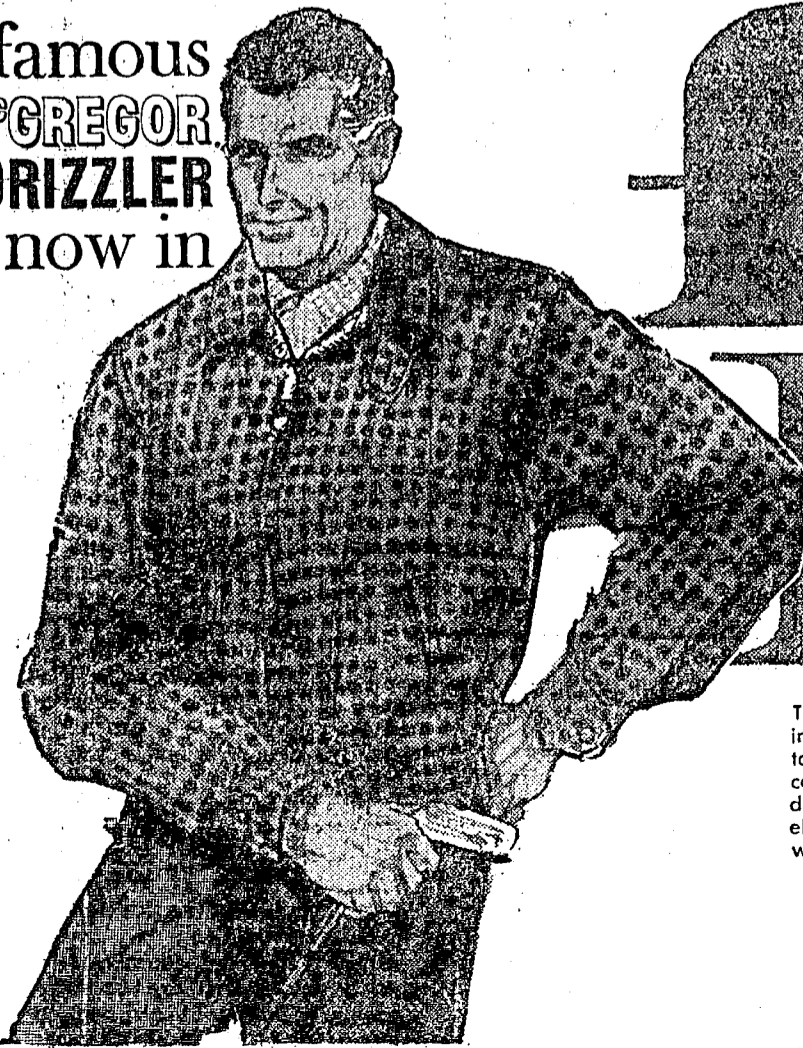


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DAVIDS'

SAE's Initiate In Spokane; Steel Planning House Dance

By DAMA WILDIG
Arg Women's Editor

Freshmen in all the living groups have been busy with preparations for the Frosh Dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated fourteen new members in an initiation ceremony held in Spokane. Alpha Gamma initiated seven Monday.

ETHEL STEEL is having a house dance March 21. Recent dinner guests were Miss Betts, Dennie Dressel, and Dr. Wessler, who gave a talk after dinner. Sarah Kelson, of Sagle Idaho, was a weekend guest.

UPHAM HALL was led in a discussion by Dr. Moore, chairman on the philosophy department, on the influence of society on man's thinking. Lynn and Larry Hossner and Bill Davidson have been selected as auctioneer, clerk, and ring man for the Campus Chest auction at WSU March 20.

DELTA GAMMA's received serenades from the Phi Deltis, and Sigma Chi's this past week. A pledge exchange with the Kappa Sig's was held Wednesday. Sally Newland was tapped for Alpha Epsilon Delta Wednesday night. Gail Guernsey and Marge Erstad will be here this weekend for a rest from practice teaching in Boise. Joan Emory was recently announced as D.G. of the month. Initiation will be held this Sunday.

CHRISMAN HALL nominated Paul Kroge as representative to Independent Caucus for Executive Board. A dinner exchange was held with the Kappas Wednesday evening with dancing following. Sharon Montgomery, frosh queen candidate was dinner guest Monday evening.

ALPHA PHIS were serenaded by the Phijs, Ice Caps, and a Delt quartet. Wednesday night was the Brother-Son dinner. Those attending were Leo Unzicker, Dave Iverson, and Kent Angerber, Delt; Jerry Mix, Phi Delt; Jim Dewey, Lindley; Lance Johnson and Frank Lyons, Beta; Dick Kerbs and Larry Williams, off campus; Max Soden and Chuck Lange, Fijl; June Hanford and Dick Rees, Sigma Nu; Gene Hymas, Willis Sweet; Henry Blecha, off campus; Spike Nasmyth, SAE; Gene White, Clarkston; and Dee White, Bovill. Sunday dinner guest was Juanita Taylor, Foreney.

TEKE, Dick Palmison, got tired of the cast on his leg being the usual color, so he painted the cast and now has the "flashes" argyle in the West Jim Prestle was awarded the Most Inspirational Player Award. A few members of the Montana State College Newman Club visited during the weekend. It is reported that Cy Hentges is getting a head start on his yearly sunbat.

FRENCH HOUSE dinner guest on Sunday was Mrs. Neely. Sandra Schow has been elected to the W.R.A. Board as Skiing Manager for the fall term. Phi Delt, sending for their Frosh King candidate, serenaded French Wednesday night. Lois Astell was elected new Independent Caucus Representative.

PI PHIS are busy rehearsing for the Blue Key Talent Show under the direction of Gerri Williams. Guests for dinner Wednesday night were Sally Strawn and Joan Daventport, Kappa. Pi Phis were serenaded by the Delt Quartet Tuesday night.

MCCONNELL HALL residents, Don Hauxwell and Nicholas Tipple, were tapped for Xi Sigma Pi, a national Forest Honorary. Pat August was tapped for Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-dent, pre-med National Honorary. Richard Keith moved back into the hall after living in an apartment the first semester.

SIGMA NU pledges and a few sophomores held the first seasonal paint fight with the Gamma Phi pledges Wednesday evening. Steve Batt was a lunch guest at the house Wednesday noon.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE dinner guests included JoNell Diven, Gamma Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Don DuSault and Neal Newhouse, Beta. Lunch guests Wednesday was Joan James, Gamma Phi. A silver tea will be held Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. with the proceeds going to a scholarship fund. Interested persons are invited to attend.

KAPPA SIGMA dinner guests were Mr. Guy P. Wicks, associate director of student affairs, and Jerry Smythe, Sigma Nu. An exchange was held with the Delta Gammans Wednesday evening. Lee Followay was honored as Pledge Smart Feller at Sunday dinner.

WILLIS SWEET held an exchange with the Tri Deltis Wednesday night.

SAE held initiation in Spokane on Sunday, March 8. Initiated were Theron Spencer, Jack Gistler, Vance Rauer, Jim Payne, George Volk, Nick Purdy, Bob Young, Nick Bond, Garry Allen, Lonnie Martin, Spike Nasmyth, Roger Dixon, Keith Riffle, Boyd Earl. A Founders Day Dinner was held Monday night in honor of the SAE one hundred and third anniversary. Guests were Guy Wicks, Dick Kerbs, Harlo Campbell, Harry Grazer, Dr. J. E. O'Connell, Judge Woodward, "Cub" Lyon, and Bill Trogden. An all-house exchange with the Alpha Chi's was held.

BETAS held house elections on Monday night. Jerry Gneekow was elected president; Bruce McCowan, vice president; Mike Killien, assistant house manager; Danny Langdon, house secretary; Bill McDonald, alumni secretary; Bruce McCowan, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Randy Litton and Bob Brown, representatives to Greek Caucus; Neal Newhouse, pledge trainer; Bob Hansen, recorder; Hilmar Lunde, sgt.-at-arms; and Jim Okeson, archivist-historian. Betas returned from Portland with the trophy for campus activities.

ALPHA GAMS initiated Valerie Thorpe, Patricia Pool, Kay Osborne, Sharon Warren, Constance Harding, Carole Geild, and Diana Dodds at formal initiation March 6. After the ceremony, a banquet was given for all the members and alums. Alums attending were Mrs. Florence Melgard, Mrs. Francis Bursch, Mrs. Ada Mader, Mrs.

Anna Esmay, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Virginia Snyder, Mrs. Lois Lehrer, and Mrs. Audrey Barr, guest speaker. Dinner guests during the week have been Suzanne Roffler, Julie Ann Matthews, Arlene Frohm, Arlene Turnbull, and Chermaine Deltz.

FORNEY HALL freshman honorary tapped Ludel Boyd, Mary Kornman, Marcy Whitten, Brenda Brown, and Marilyn Wilson, Sunday. Each girl will be presented with a ribbon pin and a red rose bud. Guests were Dean Neely, Miss Bernice Morin, Ken Goodwin, Jerry Houxwell, and Mark Hitchcock. Girls of the month are Betty Satchwell and Kathryn Smith. Judy Abernathy, Rosie Bruce and Shirley Carme were tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Ec honorary. A dinner and dance exchange was held Wednesday with Lindley.

Crescent Girl Selection Set

Candidates for the Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi attended a tea in their honor Sunday afternoon.

The twenty-six candidates are: Pat Carlson and Ludene Phillippe, Alpha Chi; Jo Roberts and Janice Gillespie, Alpha Gamma; Dianne Davis and Mary Snook, Alpha Phi; Colleen Broyles and Kris Peterson, Tri Delt; Helen Hinkley and Brenda Brown, Delta Gamma.

Other candidates include: Linda Jo Green and Carol Evans, Gamma Phi; Karen Christensen and Doris Greenstreet, Theta; Becky Ross and Joyce Kail, Kappa; Lynn Shellman and Keva Pringle, Pi Phi; Carol Grove and Eleanor Warmstrom, Forney; Barbara Britt and Jeanne Fucec, Hays; Kay Oakes and Marilyn Harter, Ethel Steel; Mary Berry and Pat Suller, French.

The five finalists will be notified by a serenade Saturday night and the winner will be crowned at the Banquet and Crescent Girl dance Saturday evening, March 21, at the New Idaho Hotel.

Gem To Take Club Pictures

Group club pictures will be taken by the Gem Saturday morning in conference room B of the SUB. Groups and photograph appointment times follow:

Jr. Pan Hellenic, 9:30 a.m.; Bench and Bar, 9:45; Aggies and Agricultural Club, 10; Vandal Riders and Auto Engineers, 10:15; Idaho Engineers staff and Roger Williams, 10:30; Associated Engineers and Spur officers, 10:45; Beta Epsilon Chi, 11; Varsity Band and Canterbury Club, 11:15; and Westminster, 11:30.



SHIRTSWAIST LEADS FOR SPRING - Emerging from the cocoon of winter, this gay butterfly of a dress—a sheath molded on classic shirtswaist lines, long-sleeved and executed in a pure silk pongee. It's printed with a stunning diamond motif on a beige background. Add to this, the leather belt encircling the natural waist and echoing the color of the print, and the tiny pearl buttons on bodice and cuffs. The sum is a perfect date dress for Spring, 1959.

Campus Helps Iranian Stay

An Iranian student here is learning anew how Americans pitch in when someone needs help.

Zeinolabedin Zhiami-Rezai, better known on the campus as "Joe," was having troubles financing his second semester.

The interfraternity council heard that Joe, who is studying to be a clinical psychologist, might have to drop out of school. The council's action was prompt. The IFC paid the student's room rent for the semester, \$100.

To solve the food problem, each of the 18 fraternities on the campus will open their doors and have the young foreign student as a breakfast, lunch and dinner guest for a week.

The 25-year old student, who worked for the Point-Four program for five years and later with the Iran-American society before coming to the United States, doesn't seem too surprised at the helping hand. He has seen how Americans have worked in his homeland.

Students To Give Ideas On Faculty

What do students think of the University and their professors? Several of them will have a chance to air their opinions at a panel discussion Thursday, March 26.

The panel, "Students Look at the Faculty," will be sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, said Edward C. Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, who is in charge of arrangements for the program.

"The panel will consist of students selected by Dick Kerbs, ASUI president," Moore said. "Their job will be to report the attitudes and impressions of students concerning the faculty and the University."

Smokers: People who claim the more they fume the less they fret.

All Campus Religious Groups Schedule Regular Meetings

Westminster Foundation schedules a showing of "Rebel Without a Cause" Sunday. They will also sponsor lectures by Dr. Malik, Dr. Winkler and Dean Allen Janssen. Canterbury Club plans entertainment for the Washington State group.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
The Reverend Duncan McCoy of St. James Episcopal Church in Pullman will accompany the members of Washington State Canterbury on a visit to the Idaho Chapter Sunday evening. They will be supper guests and part of a group discussion afterward.

The question for the evening will be taken from some that are often asked, namely, "I don't believe in God. Why should I?" The conversation may bring out a helpful suggestion on how to open the eyes of any who may ask such a question. Chaplains McCoy and Fleaharty will moderate the evening's discussion after a few minutes of introductory talk.

LSA
The weekly meeting of LSA will be held Sunday at the usual time and place. The cooks will be Alverna Mueller and Lynn Benson. Mr. McCaskey, LSA student advisor, will explain LS Action to all those at the discussion.

LDS
Sunday School and Sacrament meetings will not be held this Sunday due to the State Conference in Lewiston. Rides will be available at the LDS Institute at 9 a.m. Sunday morning for all those interested in attending the conference. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m., 8 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Arrangements may be made to return to Moscow at noon if necessary.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
"Rebel Without a Cause," the full length movie starring James Dean will be shown at the regular Sunday meeting at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. A discussion of significant questions posed by the movie will follow. Supper will be served for 45 cents a person.

The nature and function of the university will be the topic of two lectures on March 15 and 22. The speakers are Dr. Anand Malik, Dr. Fred Winkler, and Allen S. Janssen. The lectures will be held at the CCC from 3 to 4 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will present a panel discussion at the regular Sunday evening meeting at the Methodist Church. The topic is

"Let's Clean Up Our Own Back Yard." Mr. Stan Thomas will be moderator with Yung Sam Kim, Beverly Lord, and Mr. Dave Williams from the Methodist Board of Missions on the panel. Supper will be served at 5 p.m. and the discussion will follow. A special Lenten offering will be taken for the Student Movement in India and Pakistan.

DSF
The DSF youth group participated in the Religion in Life Conference by sponsoring one of the visiting ministers. Dr. Calvin Long, DSF advisor, spoke last Sunday on "Is Your God Too Small?"

Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. the group meets at the First Presbyterian Church for lunch followed by a worship service and program. Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. the DSF is host to a coffee hour at the CCC.

Smith Chosen WRA Prexy

Installation of officers and presentation of awards will highlight the annual Recognition Hour of the Women's Recreation Association Sunday. The dessert hour is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bob Gibb, athletic director, will be the principal speaker. Marge Erstad, DG, outgoing WRA president, will MC the event.

Pi Phis, as winners of the Participation Cup last year, will present the entertainment.

The Participation Cup, given to the house with the most WRA participation points, and the Winning Cup, given for the most wins in WRA sports, will be presented to this year's winners.

Officers to be installed are: Diane Smith, Pi Phi, president; Pat Finney, Kappa, vice president; Beth Hossner, Tri-Delt, secretary; Barb Brannon, Tri-Delt, intermural manager; and Janice McClosky, Tri-Delt, recording secretary.

It takes a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner.

Rings 'n Things

PINNINGS
Tuesday night a poem read by Betsy Taylor and the traditional candle announced the pinning of Marilyn Hawk, Delta Gamma, to John Landrith, ATO.

ENGAGEMENT
Mary Nelson, Ethel Steel House, announced her engagement to Jesse Stinchcomb, Campus Club, Saturday evening.

Date Book

Friday night
4:30 p.m. Frosh - Sophomore Tug of War.
ASUI Production - "The Tea-p.m. and 8 p.m.
Delta Chi Initiation Dance.

Saturday Night
ASUI Production - "The Tea-house of the August Moon" - 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Frosh Dance - "A Little Bit of Heaven".

Sunday
WRA Recognition Hour - 3 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

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Economic Aid Sought By Disturbed Latin American Nations

Mutual Security Is Rated Less Problem Than Trade Argument

WASHINGTON — Along with President Eisenhower's visit to Mexico, two other recent events relating to Latin America — the overthrow of the Batista dictatorship in Cuba and the January visit of President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina to the United States — highlight two long-standing problems of our neighbors to the South.

One is the economic crisis afflicting most of Latin America. The other is the unstable politics of the area, despite the fact that the number of Latin American dictators is dwindling.

As President Frondizi explained during his visit to the United States, his government hopes to meet such problems through assistance from the United States, but not through U. S. government "hand outs."

Both these problems have been given greater attention in Washington in the past half year than has been true at any time since the prewar days when the United States adopted its "good neighbor" policy.

Both issues also pose for the United States some of the same policy dilemmas Washington faces in other underdeveloped areas of the world, where economic disorder and political instability are rife.

Mutual security is not perhaps as pressing a problem in Latin America as it is in the Middle East, for example. The inter-American military commitments of the Rio Pact of 1947 are taken for granted by all 21 American republics.

Latin Americans generally, however, have become increasingly concerned since the war about Washington's attitudes on trade and aid, and alleged U.S. support for dictatorships. Arms aid from this country, they point out, went to Batista in Cuba up to the very end of the successful revolution by Fidel Castro.

It has likewise appeared to most Latin Americans that the United States has been far more concerned with Europe and the Far East since the war than with its closest neighbors. They complain that no Marshall Plan was ever offered for the economic development of the Americas.

However, the often stormy reception Vice President Richard Nixon met on his trip to South America last year set off several official efforts to review and improve United States-Latin American ties.

Milton S. Eisenhower, in a Jan. 3 report on his fact-finding trip to South America last July, recommends that the United States hereafter adopt only the most formal relations with dictatorships. Following the September 1958 meeting of the inter-American economic conference, the United States also announced its intention of significantly stepping up

economic aid to Latin American countries.

In December the United States, the International Monetary Fund and private banks joined forces in loans totaling \$329,000,000 to Argentina to help forestall national bankruptcy. In recent months negotiations have also gone forward to establish an inter-American development bank.

In April members of the inter-American economic conference will reconvene in Washington to study a common Latin American market and to discuss what can be done about commodities — like coffee — that are in surplus in world markets.

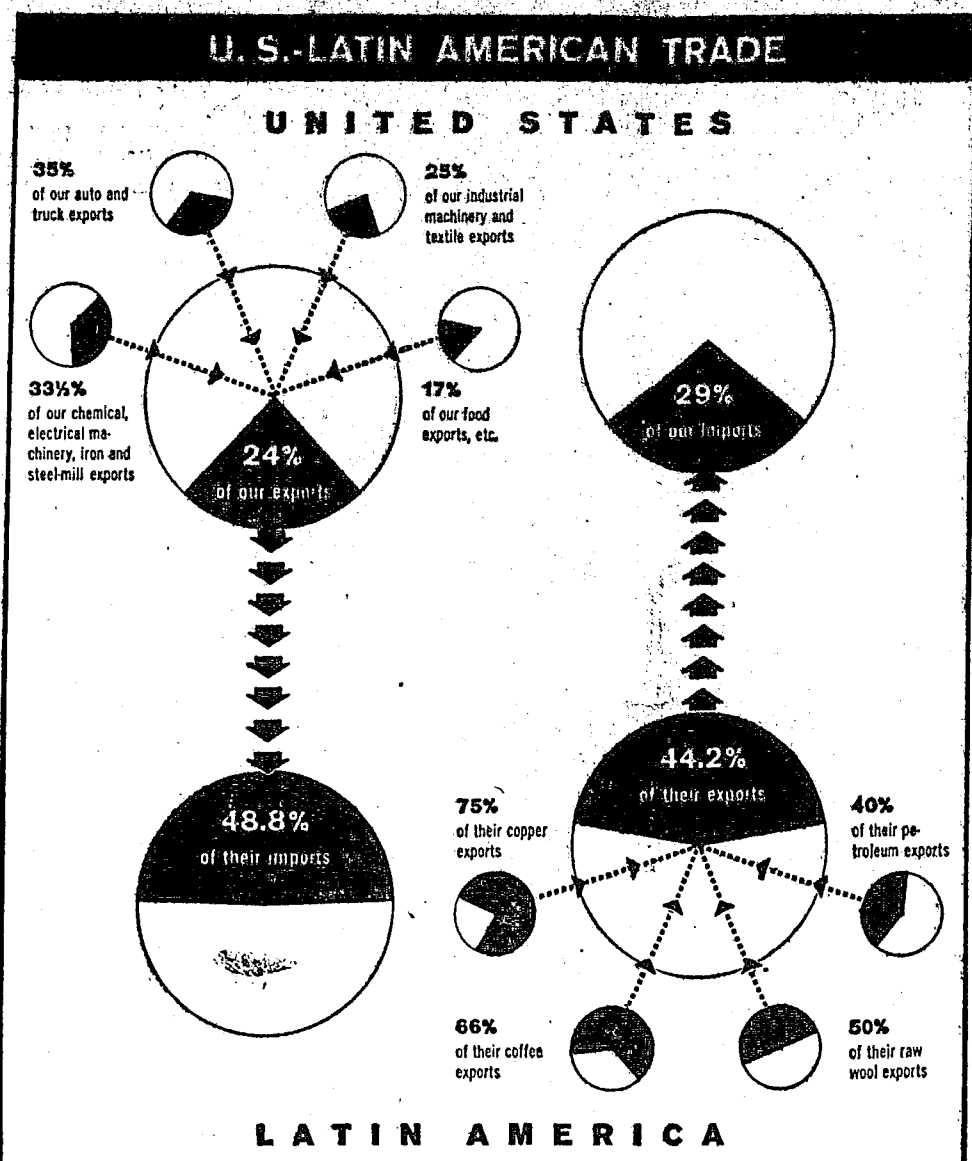
New Economic Partnership
The new U. S. aid programs for Argentina — the largest granted to any Latin American country — is but a prototype of the kind of assistance needed throughout Latin America, most experts feel.

The Argentina economic plight is not wholly typical of the trade and development problems faced by other Latin American countries. Argentina is plagued, however, by the heritage of the 12-year dictatorship of Juan Peron. Although it has one of the highest living standards of any Latin American state, Argentina has also been saddled with an onerous foreign exchange deficit and rampant inflation.

As President Frondizi explained during his visit to the United States, his government hopes to meet such problems through assistance from the United States, but not through U. S. government "hand outs."

Mainly he hopes this assistance will come from private U.S. investment in Argentina. To facilitate this, he pledged on his trip a favorable political and economic climate for such investment. In part as a result of the new financial loan, his government has, in addition, adopted a program of austerity and simultaneous economic diversification.

Argentina made significant industrial progress under Peron at the price of dictatorship and even economic isolation. It has nevertheless had to meet a \$300,000,000 foreign exchange bill yearly for oil imports alone. Now, as part of the Frondizi government's development scheme, Argentina has



asked foreign petroleum companies to help this country become self-sufficient in oil within three years.

Common Market

Frondizi has also pledged that Buenos Aires will promote a common market in southern South America, with the hope that it may eventually be extended to include all the Latin American republics. A similar common trade zone to effect lower trade barriers was formed by the Central American states on Jan. 8.

In Venezuela, another country now embarked on a new democratic regime with the inauguration of President Romulo Betancourt on Feb. 13, an unbalanced economy has arisen with the extensive development of its petroleum resources. The new government, as in Argentina, also favors greater diversity of industry and a common Latin American market as well.

Many economists have long felt that Latin American econ-

omies must be diversified and hemisphere trade barriers must be lowered if the basic economic problems of the region are to be overcome.

At present internal trade among Latin American nations is of minor importance to most of the separate, national economies of the region. But foreign trade outside Latin America is of the utmost importance. Nearly 50% of Latin America's imports come from the United States, and about 45% of their exports come to this country.

This trade is in one or two commodities from each country for the most part. Thus Brazilian coffee, Venezuelan oil and Bolivian tin represent from about 60% to 95% of all the exports of these countries. Such economies, over-dependent on one or two commodities, are in turn subject to the price fluctuations of the world where coffee, tin and the like are often in over supply.

Schwartz To MC Miss U Of I Show

Elwyn Schwartz, associated professor of music, has been selected by Idaho Intercollegiate Knights as the master-of-ceremonies for the Miss University of Idaho contest, scheduled March 28.

Contenders for the title are to meet in conference room A of the SUB at 1 p.m. Saturday to complete organizational problems and schedule talent auditions.

A preliminary contest is set for March 21. Judges for the initial elimination are Hall Macklin, head of the music department; Mrs. Gale Mix; and Mrs. Gerald Goecke, wife of a music faculty member and the former Miss Idaho.

WOMEN TOP MEN

PULLMAN — According to first semester statistics, women topped men in grades at Washington State College. The women's undergraduate combined average was 2.51 while the men's was 2.33.

Price To Sing For Concert At WSC Gym

A soprano who made a meteoric rise to fame will be featured in a Community Concert March 23 at Bohler Gymnasium in Pullman.

Leontyne Price, wife of famed baritone William Warfield, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York.

In 1956, she was invited by the State Department to present several recitals in India and became the first American artist to officially represent the U.S. in that country on a good will, cultural mission.

Critics have acclaimed her in such operas as "Tosca", "The Magic Flute", and "Aida."

One of her greatest roles to date has been the heroine in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", which ran for eight months on Broadway in 1952. She later toured Western Europe with the other cast members of the show.

Miss Price made her formal New York recital debut November, 1954, in Town Hall. She has since appeared with many of the top orchestras of the country and sang on "Voice of Firestone."

Born in Laurel, Miss., Miss Price received her first musical training as a pianist. She entered Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, with an eye on becoming a music teacher.

But she soon "discovered" her voice and was awarded a scholarship to Juilliard. Mrs. Alexander Chisholm, member of a prominent New York family and wife of a local banker, provided additional financial help.

She met Warfield on her first day of rehearsal for "Porgy and Bess." They were engaged shortly after and married in August, 1952, just before the production left Washington for Vienna, Austria, and the European tour.

FELLOWSHIP HAS THEME
"Missions and Missionaries" will be the theme of a meeting of the Interservice Christian Fellowship in conference room B of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion will be centered around a 40 minute sound and color film titled "Jahangal." All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Prof's Chrysanthemums Need Special Night For Proper Buds

By DON ERICKSON
You've heard of artificial light and artificial rain, but William H. Snyder, assistant professor of horticulture, uses artificial night in his green house work.

Snyder's chrysanthemums find the night lights from the library across the street too much for them—at least for budding.

In the fall of 1957 after the library was dedicated Snyder found that his mums had grown about two feet without setting buds. The plants are supposed to grow only about 18 inches high and set buds a month or six weeks before they're to bloom, he said.

'Teahouse' Will Get Kempton's Full Attention
Probably the most interested spectator at the presentation this weekend of "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be Col. Merrill A. Kempton, professor of air science.

Colonel Kempton has just received word he is to be reassigned in July as director of military personnel of the 313th Air Division of Okinawa, setting for the comedy play. He expects to be on the new assignment for more than two years.

A native of Twin Falls, Kempton received bachelor and master degrees from the University of Idaho. Later he was head of speech and extension at the Southern Idaho College of Education.

Entering the Air Force in 1941, he served as director of personnel on General Twinning's staff of the 15th Air Force. He had tours of duty in the European and North African theatres.

Discharged in 1946, Col. Kempton was recalled in 1951 as commandant of the Air Force Extension Institute at Montgomery, Ala. In 1956, he came to the University of Idaho campus.

"You can read a book at night in the greenhouse by the library lights," Snyder said.

Now the horticulturist covers the plants regularly at 5 p.m. and uncovers them at 8 a.m., which is more than enough to initiate buds

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- Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES NO
- When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES NO
- Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES NO
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Boxing Gave National Fame To Idaho

School Produced Long String Of Great Collegiate Fighters

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

The staccato sound of a lithe young boxer's hand against a lightweight punching bag is heard no more on the University Idaho campus.

Boxing, once a top-drawing spectator sport at the University, is dead. Back in the 1930's and 1940's, however, the Memorial Gymnasium boxing ring was alive in a panorama of sweating bodies and screaming crowds.

Idaho produced four national championship teams and turned out an impressive list of great and near-great collegiate fighters.

There was the little fellow, Franky Echevarria. He came along when boxing at Idaho was teetering dangerously near the side of its grave, in the early 1950's.

Franky weighed only 119 pounds when he was throwing big leather for Idaho but still holds the record for the fastest knockout in Pacific Coast Conference tournament history. He flattened Bob Coyle of UCLA in 52 seconds in 1950.

And he did it with a hand and a half. Echevarria had no fingers on his left hand. Frank Young, who coached the Idaho battlers from 1949 until 1954, called Echevarria a "real champion and an all-around great fellow, modest almost to the point of shyness."

Idaho's fighters weren't all as small as Franky Echevarria. But they all wore a certain brand of toughness.

Ted Kara, the first of the Idaho national collegiate boxing champions, perhaps will be remembered the longest.

Teddy was also small, weighing only 127 pounds, but like Echevarria, he was not handicapped by his size. Kara never lost a boxing match at Idaho, winning 33 matches and drawing one.

He was the first college boxer in history to win three national titles and he captured the 1936 US Olympic boxing squad, but the Kara story, one of glory at Idaho, ended in tragedy. He was killed while serving in the Air Force in the Pacific during the second World War.

Big Men, Too. Bigger men made their mark at Idaho, too. Laune Erickson, the "Blond Bomber," won national championships at 165 pounds in 1940 and 1941. Herb Carlson was the first collegian to win four PCC ring titles. He won them at three weights, 155, 160 and 165 pounds.

Heavyweight Larry Moyer punched his way to PCC championships in 1951 and 1952. Part of Moyer's ring wisdom has been imparted to his nephews, Denny and Phil Moyer of Portland, who are making the professional boxing world stand up and take notice.

Not every boxer who strode into the ring for Idaho was quite so successful, however. A memo in the Idaho boxing records says simply of one Vandal ring gladiator, "It is recommended that he give up boxing—he is too easily hit." Of another it said, "He was a good buy but had too hard a time with his studies and had to transfer to another school."

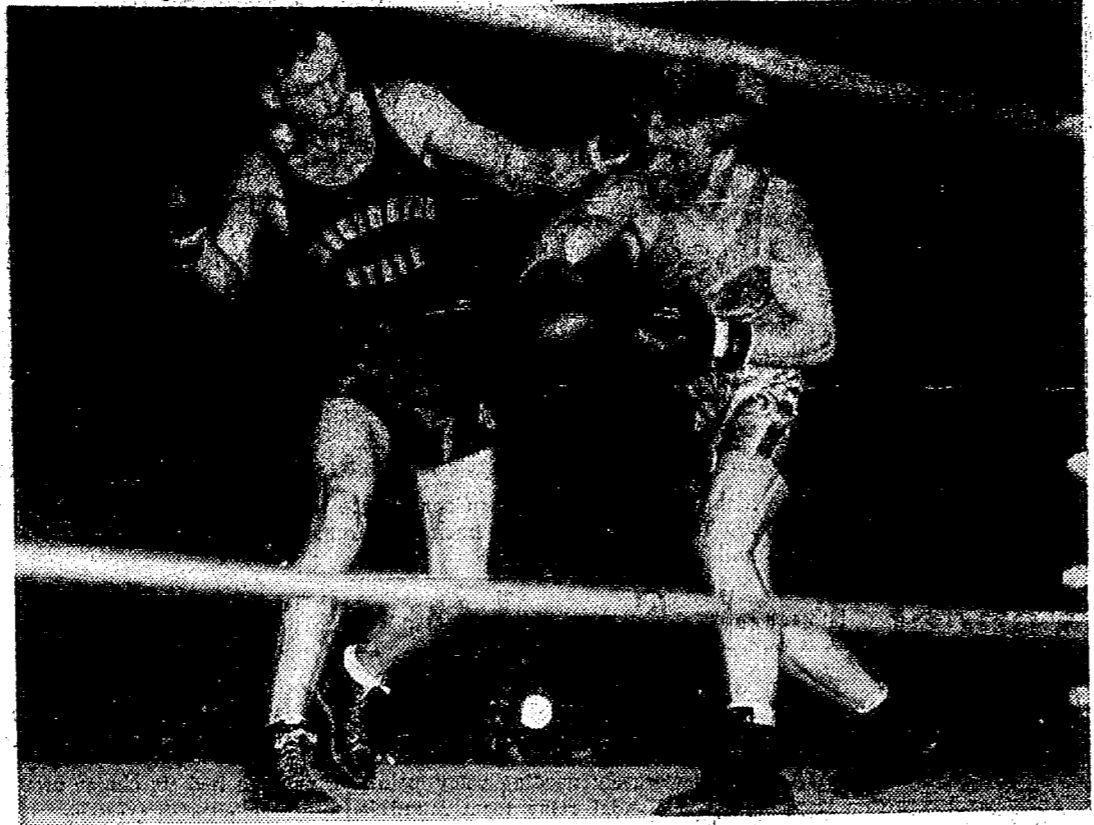
But good, bad, or indifferent, the Idaho boxing fans cheered their favorites on. Boxing had a rather strange beginning at the school.

Sold Boxing. Louie August, who enrolled at Idaho in 1933, went to work and sold University officials on boxing. As a student he coached the squad for two years himself.

In his senior year, the school rewarded his tenacity and desire by making him head coach. He continued in that position until the war, when a tempting business offer in Spokane lured him away.

By that time, however, interest in boxing was reaching fever pitch and it was not long before a new coach was appointed.

K. L. Butler, a former featherweight boxer from the University of California, was named the head boxing mentor. Butler's duties were unofficial and he received no pay, because he was stationed on the Idaho campus as a Naval ROTC commander.



ROUNDHOUSE LEFT—A Washington State College boxer connects to the head of famed Idaho mittman Herb Carlson. Carlson, one of the Vandals' greatest boxers, won PCC championships at three weights, 155, 160 and 165 pounds.

Foresters Tap Twenty Men

The 20 men walking around campus this week wearing green hats, green ties, and carrying an evergreen are not preparing for St. Patrick's day.

They comprise one of the largest groups of pledges ever to be tapped for Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary.

Friday night pledges will become members of the Idaho chapter, one of 20 such honoraries in the U.S. Formal initiation will be held in the SUB with a banquet afterwards in the New Idaho Hotel.

Xi Sigma Pi was founded at the University of Washington in 1908. The Idaho chapter was founded in 1920. The membership consists of junior and senior forestry majors who stand in the upper 25 percent of their class, graduate students, and forestry faculty.

Pledges are Bill Hoppin, Bob Hill, Wayne Bronson, Nick Tipple, Dick Rice, John Shumaker, Harold Wisdom, Lester Kisska, off campus; Ron Pereira, Phi Delt; Ray Steinhoff, Pine Hall.

Ted Dingham, Upham Hall; Don Hauxwell, McConnell Hall; DeVon Nelson, Chrisman Hall; Ernie Polz, Steve Bonn, FarmHouse; John Brandt, Willis Sweet; Jack Helle, Jon Skovlin, John Williams, D. Sterling, Woody Koats, and Howard Loewenstein, assistant professor of forestry.

NOTE TO IMMIGRANTS. Foreign students registered in the University this semester are requested to go to the Registrar's Office to fill out forms required by the Immigration Service.

Students not filling out these forms risk having their permits to be in the US cancelled, the registrar said.

Program Deadline Slated For Today. Today is the deadline for Graduate students, who will graduate in June, to turn in their degree programs. L. C. Cady, dean of the Graduate School, said this week.

Programs must contain complete information on the degree sought. A list of major and supporting courses to be completed is also required.

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Moral Of Story: A 'Hot' Wire Is

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho—It doesn't pay to roam the forests around this lake resort.

Two REA linemen were making a routine check of a power line ten miles east of here when they found a 12,500 volt line down and burned in two.

Under one dangling end of the hot wire was found one whitetail deer, three coyotes, one magpie, and one young bobcat—all dead.

Radarspeaks At Art Building

Man obtains intelligence, skill and wisdom by the study of science, technology and philosophy, but it is through art that he achieves grace.

So said Melvin Rader, University of Washington philosophy professor, in a speech Tuesday night in the Art Building, Rader, who taught at Idaho several years ago, spoke on the subject "The Artist - An Outsider?" to a group of about 200 students and faculty.

He feels that in America today, the artist is "in the society, but not of it."

"Today in the US, arts are less essential to the lives of the highly civilized people. We are now in the throes of an all out race with Russia, and there is little emphasis on the finer arts," said Rader. "The bureaucratic structure of life dominates society, and the role of the artist is no longer as prominent."

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Chieftains On Vandal Slate

Seattle University yesterday joined Portland University on Idaho's 1959-60 basketball schedule.

According to the scheduling, Idaho will meet Seattle at Seattle on Jan. 16, then host the same crew here in Moscow, Feb. 12.

In the only previous meeting between the two teams, Idaho out-gunned the Chieftains 74-71 in Moscow in 1952. The present director of athletics at Seattle, Eddie O'Brien, played along with his brother Johnny O'Brien, in that encounter.

This year Seattle has run up an 18-6 record to date, including one loss to Portland University, one of the other newcomers to the Idaho hoop slate.

"I am pleased to add Seattle University to our basketball schedule for next winter, Robert Gibb, athletic director, said. "The schedule is beginning to shape up better every day and I can go to work for the following season soon now."

The addition of the Chieftains to the Vandal slate, along with Portland and already scheduled Montana State, leaves only Gonzaga off the schedule of the four teams mentioned for a possible conference tie-in.

Then there was the man who cleaned his shotgun on the front porch, and the next day his daughter had eight proposals.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 19. ACROSS: 1. Forth-into, 2. Savoy-type dance, 3. Rendezvous, 4. Counter advances, 5. Sometimes a little white lie, 6. Oh, daddy, 7. Trumpet accessory, 8. Scrub-o-log item, 9. For literary pigs, 10. What Kools don't have, 11. Kind of tarred, 12. Make little impression, 13. Paint job, 14. Ducky network, 15. Are backward, 16. Going concern, 17. It's human to progress, 18. Bigger than 33 Down, but smaller, 19. What bikini rarely do, 20. With a Y, it's kind of foolish, 21. Middle of the lowest, 22. Kise Me girl, 23. It's precious, 24. Work in the Latin class, 25. Facto's first name, 26. God (German), 27. Came to rest, 28. To laugh in Paris, 29. The thing of it in Latin, 30. God of love.

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Talks Slated On University

Beginning Sunday, a series of two discussions on the nature of the university and the function of the University of Idaho will be held at the Campus Christian Center from 3-4:15 p. m. for students and faculty.

Dr. Anand Malik, visiting lecturer in education from India, will speak on the "Nature of the University." He will discuss what the university has been in the past and his ideas of what the university should be.

Sunday, March 22, Allen S. Jansen, dean of the College of Engineering, and Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history and political science, will lead a discussion on the "Function of the University of Idaho."

"In a way, these meetings are experiments to see if students are interested in discussing basic issues of their university life," said Charles Doak, University Presbyterian pastor.

"The first will be a consideration of the general theories of a university. The second will be limited to our campus and the role of functions of the University, he said.

"Malik will consider the question, Is the university a 'how to do it school,' a place to learn a trade or vocation? Or is it a place to wrestle with ideas?" he explained.

The second discussion will focus on such questions as whether the University's only purpose is to reflect the desires of the state or whether it should lead the state.

\$500 Damage Done In SUB

Campus Chest booth builders pounded, poked, and spilled on walls, draperies and floors to the tune of almost \$500 damage Saturday, Student Union officials reported.

A survey of the building after the record-setting charity drive showed extensive damage to the dance floor in the north and central ballrooms and holes and cracks in plaster where nails had been driven.

The total damage, should it hit \$500, would be one-sixth of the income from the drive. Officials emphasized however, that they would not insist that funds from the drive be applied to cover the loss.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Greek Alphabet Translated Into English Is Still Greek

By ALLEN DERR

Why Greek stays Greek even to American college students! Did you ever think what would happen if we made English out of Greek? We did. Lovely Gamma Phi Beta would become Square Mouth House and Lambda Chi Alpha would become Loop Fish Bull, just for a couple of examples.

The whole story goes like this: A couple of centuries before the Trojan war, tradition has it, old Cadmus slyly slipped the Phoenician alphabet into Greece. The Greeks worked it over. They added vowels, the poet Ennius gaily introduced double consonants, and after experimenting by writing from alternating right to left and left to right, writing one line as the ox would plow a furrow then turning around and writing the other way, as the ox would pull the plow, they settled on writing from left to right.

By 403 B.C. it had become the Ionic alphabet and Euclides got his people to officially adopt it in Athens. With few other changes it arrived most dramatically on the American scene before the Declaration of Independence with the founding of Mouth House Palm Fraternity (Phi Beta Kappa). What has happened to their alphabet since, it's a safe bet the Greeks never dreamed. But then, they didn't know there would be Americans.

More people in the United States now know the Greek alphabet than did Greeks in 403 B.C., thanks to fraternities and sororities. Except for certain pronunciations, they have safely preserved the Greek in its true form. It is generally conceded that Greek names were adopted for fraternities because the first were literary societies and studied the classics. Greek names seemed to fit in well with this idea.

Some cultural activities remain but the literary society notion has long since given way to social sentiments in fraternities and sororities. What would happen if they decided to drop their Greek names; give the Greek titles a literal translation into our present alphabet? We checked.

Alpha would become ox or bull, beta, house; gamma, boomerang, camel, or square; delta, door; epsilon, behold or rejoice; zeta, sickle, weapon, or stick; eta, fence or wrapping; theta, basket; iota, hand; kappa; palm; mu, water; nu, fish or snake; xi, prop or fish; omicron, eye; pi, Sororities, Too.

The women's groups would have riotous names too. Alpha Chi Omega would become Bull Fish Eye; Alpha Gamma Delta, Ox Square Door; Alpha Phi, Ox Mouth; Delta Delta Delta, Door Door Door; Delta Gamma, Door Square; Gamma Phi Beta, Square Mouth House; Kappa Alpha Theta, Palm Ox Basket; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Palm Palm Boomerang, and Pi Beta Phi, Mouth House Mouth.

A little more than a hundred years ago Champollion found the Rosetta Stone with its triple text making the above revelations possible. Personally, we'd be happy if he lost it again. (Copyright 1955).

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Phi Delt Move To Top; Willis Sweet Hall 2nd

Vandals Pick All-Rival Hoop Squads

Two California hoopsters and their coach, Pete Newell, landed on Idaho's all-opponent team by a vote of 12 Vandal hoopsters recently.

The two Bears, 6-10 Darrall Imhoff and 6-2 Al Buch, trailed the top all-opponents pick, 6-9 Bruno Boin of Washington, in the balloting.

Boin gathered 10 first team votes, counting three points each, and 1 second squad vote, while Imhoff pulled 7 first ballots and 5 second team picks. Buch received only 6 first team votes, but notched 3 second team choices worth one point each.

The other two first team picks, 6-2 John Werhas of USC and 6-5 Walt Torrence of UCLA, pulled 8 and 9 first team votes respectively. Non-conference opponent Larry Chanay gathered 2 first place votes and 7 second team votes to total 13 points and a second team placement at forward.

Other second team choices at forward included John Arrillaga of Stanford, Stu Robertson of Oregon, Dick Axelsson of Washington State and Bob Dalton of California. All four tied with two votes.

The second team center, Doug Smart of Washington, pulled 6 first team votes and one second team pick to hold down the spot with 19 votes.

The two all-opponent choices for guards, Lee Harman of Oregon State and Denny Fitzpatrick of California, drew 18 and 15 points respectively.

The Vandals' choice as second team coach ended in a two-way tie between John Wooden of UCLA and Tippy Dye of Washington.

Paul Neumann of Stanford, Bud Kuykendall of Oregon and Coach Steve Belko of Oregon rated honorable mention placement.

Phi Delta Theta regained the intramural point lead it lost to Willis Sweet Hall during volleyball competition, running up 180 points in A basketball to roll to a 897 point total with the computation of A basketball results.

The Phi Delt picked up 180 points in the 200 point sport, while Willis Sweet gathered only 105. The Willis Sweet point total now stands at 842, 55 points behind the front-running Phi Delt.

Willis Sweet was especially strong in table tennis, however, and could move back into the lead after those points are added to the total.

Town Men and Tau Kappa Epsilon parlayed their 200 point A

PDT	897	DC	544.5
WSH	842	KS	509.5
TKE	825	PKT	508.5
LH	822.5	TC	502
TMA	813	SC	482.5
PGD	803.5	LCA	452
BTP	795.5	GH	428.5
DTD	709	UH	404
DSP	708	MH	348
SAE	692.5	SH	343
AOT	633.5	LDS	328
CH	547	CC	197
SN	522	FH	35

basketball finishes into placement jumps as TMA moved from seventh place in total standings to fifth and the Teke point total went from sixth to third.

Willis Sweet still held a tight hold on second spot, sporting a 17-point edge over the up-coming Tekes.

Betas Drop
Beta Theta Pi fell out of the top five, slipping from third place all the way to seventh. Lindley Hall, the fourth place team before basketball points, added 177 to its point total and held onto the fourth spot. The fifth place team before basketball points, Phi Gamma Delta, dropped one notch, settling into sixth place.

Coed: "But don't you know that kissing involves the transfer of many germs?"
Frosh: "Lady, when I kiss I kill the germs."

Three Idaho Stars Rate PCC Berths

Idaho team captain Whaylon Coleman was chosen to a second team, all-PCC berth for the second straight year, according to an AP poll.

Coleman, along with teammates Jim Prestel and John Liveious, who were rated honorable mention choices, led Inland Empire selections to the team.

Denny Fitzpatrick and Darrall Imhoff, both of California, were the only two men from the same team named to the first squad.

Imhoff, a 6-10 junior, hit a 10.6 point scoring average, while his 6-0 senior teammate Fitzpatrick had a 14.2 average.

Another 6-0 pick to the first squad, Lee Harman of Oregon State, hit at a 15.2 clip throughout the season. Harman will graduate next spring.

Paul Neumann, 6-1 from Stanford, joined the ranks of the "small" men named to this year's all-PCC first team. Neumann managed a 17.1 average this year as a senior.

Southern California's scoring ace, John Werhas, Walt Torrence of UCLA and Doug Smart of Washington round out the seven man first team. Werhas notched a 16.7 average as a junior this year, while Torrence and Smart, both seniors, hit at 21.4 and 18.1 clips respectively.

On the three man second team, along with Idaho's Coleman were Bruno Boin of Washington and Al Buch of California.

On the honorable mention list were Rafer Johnson and Denny Crum of UCLA; Denny Strickland and Dale Herron of Oregon, Bill Bloom and Jim White of USC, Dick Haga and John Arrillaga of Stanford; John Maras of Washington State and Prestel and Liveious of Idaho.

Strangely enough, five teams, California, Stanford, UCLA, USC, and Idaho placed three men each on one of the three teams. Oregon State and Washington State landed only one berth each.

She was only a golfer's daughter, so she went around in as little as possible.

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

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.



CHAMPIONS — Pictured is Idaho's only Northwestern conference track winner, the 1919 cinder squad, as it appeared in 1919. The four men in the back row, from left to right, are Lew Morris, Harry Hartwell, Fred Cline, and Tom Thompson.

Vandal Track Squad Of 1919 Gained Championship By Virtue Of Mistake

By GARY RANDALL

Forty years ago this May, eight Vandal cindermen met teams from WSC, Washington, Oregon State, Oregon University and the University of Montana at Pullman.

By evening all eight men were tired and slightly bedraggled, but they were the first and last Idaho track team to win the northwestern conference track championship, although they hadn't officially won then.

Midway through the meet, the Idaho tracksters gained a narrow advantage, and managed to hold onto it until the last event, the relay race.

Sporting a narrow lead, and

desperately needing relay points, the Vandal relay team found itself behind Washington State going into the middle lap.

At this point, a Cougar trackster bobbled the handoff of the baton and the stick flew from his teammates grasp.

Searching momentarily for the illusive baton the cross-border rivals kept going...without the baton. Washington State won, sans baton and Idaho protested.

When the answer came back from NCAA headquarters it was firm and pointed...a relay team must have the baton in its possession at all times during the race and particularly at the finish.

Idaho had its cinder crown.

The Baton Mystery

As time went on the mystery of the vanishing baton deepened, for it was located immediately after the race alongside of the track in plain sight. It seemed ridiculous that the Cougar tracksters had been unable to find the brightly-colored stick.

Although the facts of the disappearance remain to this day unofficial, a rumor persists that Ken Hunter, present Idaho sports publicity director, "accidentally" sat on the stick after the bobbled baton fell along side of the track.

At any rate, the Vandals had their track championship and shortly after, the Northwest conference dissolved in favor of the Northern Division PCC setup.

One of the Idaho tracksters, Pat Perrine, eventually made it to the Olympics as a member of the United States squad and finished out his track career by taking third in the pentathlon.

Cindermen Will Hold Track Workouts At Pullman Today

By HAL GUSTAFSON

The Vandal cindermen travel to Pullman tomorrow to work out in the WSC fieldhouse. Track coach Joe Glander will take all his varsity and frosh hopefuls with him.

The shot put and discus are due to start at 1 p.m. in the initial trials tomorrow, followed by the sprints and the relays.

According to coach Glander, trials are required of all track hopefuls planning to compete in the Invitational Indoor meet at WSC next weekend. The trials are the last opportunity the trackmen will have before the meet to qualify for placement on the squad.

The sprints are expected to start about 2 p.m. and the long distance men will work out later. They are not scheduled to run for the trials, but will work out in preparation for next weekend's meet.

Running in the 100-yard dash tomorrow will probably be Theron Nelsen, June Hanford, Bill Pasley and Dave Durham.

The same foursome will also compete in the 220-yard dash.

In the quarter-mile dash, Nelsen, Pasley and Durham are slated

to compete, while Dick Boyce replaced Hanford in the 440 event.

Boyce moves up to the 880-yard run along with Bruce Wendle in the next distance event.

In the one-mile event, distance aces Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams and Pete Reed will work out, then move on to work on the two-mile event.

Bill Overholser and Arnold Candray will run in hurdle competition, with Overholser running both low and high hurdle events.

Reg. Carolan will handle shot-putting duties, then move on to discus, javelin, and high jumping activities.

Jack Ashbaugh and Stan Fanning will join Carolan in the discus throw, then Fanning moves into the javelin competition with Carolan.

Dick Cooper rounds out the field, set to compete in the pole vault trials.



Thirteen "B" basketball teams sported undefeated records at 4:30 p.m. last night, as a grand total of 78 scheduled games ran through the second week of "B" basketball.

The undefeated number 1 teams include, Delta Tau Delta 1, Delta Chi 1, Kappa Sigma 1, Willis Sweet Hall 1, Beta Theta Pi 1, Phi Gamma Delta 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1 and Shoup Hall.

Two other undefeated Willis Sweet teams, squads two and three, were scheduled to meet last night after press time, reducing the ranks by one.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Sigma Nu 5 and Delta Sigma Phi 3 round out the unbeaten teams, although the Sigma Nu crew was trailing the Teke team at 4:30 yesterday.

Sweet Wins
In championship doubles table tennis play this week Brent Thompson and Gary Dau of Willis Sweet Hall defeated Ralph Hass and Jerry Edson, Upham Hall. The Willis Sweet pair won 21-7, 21-14.

Final round singles action was played last night, too late to meet the press deadline.

In intramural bowling action, second round play, Fred Ayarza of Delta Tau Delta has the top average, picking up 1091 pins in six games for a 182 average. Jim

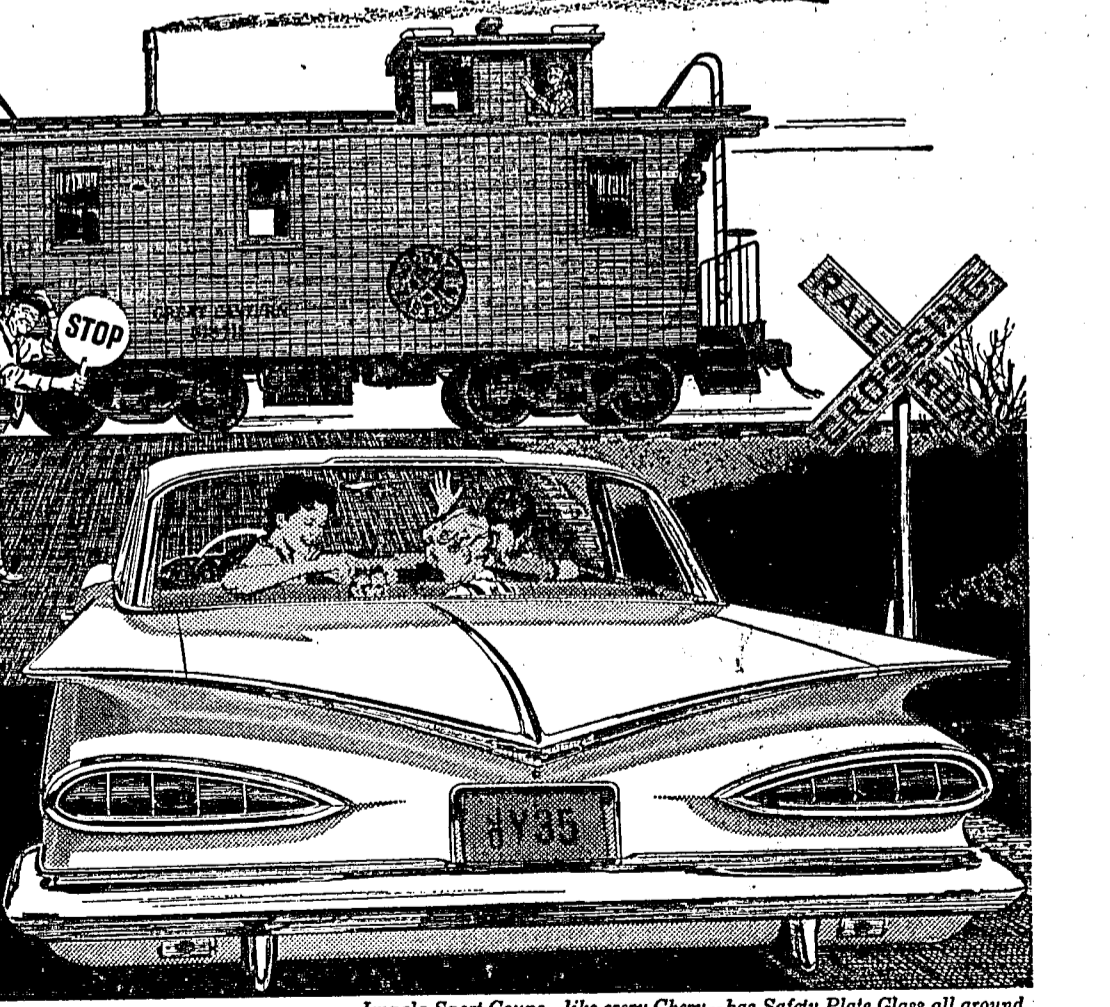
Station Squad Gets Victory

Campus radio station KUOI was forced into overtime last night before downing the Argonaut All-stars, 31-29, at Memorial Gymnasium.

Meldon (Chub) Anderson hit two free throws after about four minutes of a sudden death overtime to give KUOI the win. The Argonaut had wiped out an eight-point lead held by KUOI at the start of the fourth quarter to force the playoff.

Center Hal Gustafson led the Argonaut, and game, scorers with 19 points. Anderson paced KUOI with 17.

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ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!

There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the depend-



see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

All-PCC Basketball Selections Are Not Always True Measure

There are two all-star PCC teams listed on this page today. We agree with one of them... that's the one compiled by the Vandal players who should have a good idea of who was tough and who wasn't.

The other poll, the one taken by the AP, was, as usual, unacceptable in several spots to this corner. For one thing it strikes us as odd that team captain Whaylon Coleman wasn't a first team choice.

Because there were seven men on the first team, we find it hard to believe that Coleman wasn't one of the top seven players in the conference this year.

It seems likely that Coleman will find himself on the first team of many of the other "all-opponents" teams that other squads vote on.

Perhaps that is the answer to the constant squabble of who was and who wasn't all coast or all conference stars... have the competing teams pick out their choices then compile the results by a neutral observer.

Could Be Different
It is entirely likely that the final choices might stack up very differently than those done by non-playing observers.

We did find one thing very interesting about the picks. We notice that Jim Prestel was chosen for an honorable mention spot. Doubtless, had Prestel played all year the brand of ball he was playing at season's end big Jim might have found his way into first or second teams picks... especially if there was emphasis placed on defensive basketball ability.

At any rate, speaking for the Arg staff and the sports section in particular we offer our sincere congratulations to Prestel, Coleman and John Liveious. They earned the honors they received.

To Visit
This weekend some of the top high school athletes in the state visit Moscow to look things over and possibly decide on their school of the future.

By some of these athletes high school records, the Vandals could hit a goldmine in picking up just three fourths of these potential college stars.

This corner had an opportunity to observe two of the youths bound for the campus last weekend at the district basketball tournament in Couer d'Alene.

The pair, two very flashy hoopsters.

sters from Kellogg, made a virtual shambles of their opponent the first half, more or less normally combining to run up an effort-less 42-21 half-time lead.

Hit Trouble
In the second half the combination ran into trouble, as one of the duo was pulled after he picked up four fouls.

Upon re-entering the game however, he again joined his teammate in easily out-pacing their opponents.

After watching that pair play, this corner has just one comment: if they don't go to Idaho, we hope they don't go anywhere the Vandals play in the immediate future. Beyond that, what else can we say?

Today those two and 28 more of varying degrees of ability, arrive on the Idaho campus to be portioned out to various living groups. It is our sincere hope that these potential Vandal stars of the future like what they see and return next year.

Here's a picture of my sweet heart. She's wonderful — fell from heaven right into my arms. She looks like she fell on her face.

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

THE LAST BLITZKRIEG
ERNEST BORIS LAO
MURIEL HARRIS
FRANK WATSON

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

RITA HAYWORTH
DURT LANCASTER
DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN
SEPARATE TABLES

Nuart

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
BURT LANCASTER - CLYDE BRADDON
JEAN MARCUS
KERRY - SHARITA
DONNA REED
A Columbia Republic

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

MAURICE CHEVRE
CLIFF CLAYTON
TAYLOR
A Place in the Sun

Audian

PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

KENNETH MORE - MANSFIELD
JAYNE
THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED YAW
FRANK
CREATOR
COLOR by De Lora
A Sun Century Fox Release

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

MYRNA LOY
CLIFF CLAYTON
ROBERT RYAN
DORIS HART
Tonight's Hearts

Cordova

PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

SPENCER GRACY
Ernest Hemingway
THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
JIM WARDEN
A Warner Bros. Release
A Warner Color

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK

GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHELL
The HANGING TREE
TECHNICOLOR

Varsity Theatre

PULLMAN HIGHWAY
INSIDE AND OUT!

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"and God created woman"
... but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

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Jean Louis Trintignant - Christian Marquand - Directed by R. Vadim
A ROULI LEVY Production - A KINGSLLEY INTERNATIONAL Release

**STARTS MARCH 11
THROUGH MARCH 16**

• Evenings at 7 p.m.
• Sunday Matinee at 2:30 p.m.