

VANDAL-BENGAL GAMES  
FALL THROUGH

# The Idaho Argonaut

BORAH CONFERENCE  
WINDS UP

VOLUME 63, NO. 43

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959

Maybe Someday . . .

## U., ISC Won't Renew Rivalry

The state's two athletic powers, Idaho and Idaho State, Thursday made it official: there's not even a slim chance that they'll meet in either basketball or football in 1959-60. The announcement, which came from Idaho athletic director Bob Gibb, effectively scotched prodding for an immediate North-South link-up. But there was still an indication that a renewal of the rivalry might be accomplished in a couple of years.

## '59 AWS Prexy Is Pat Finney; Miss Lisle Veep

Pat Finney, a junior majoring in education, was elected Associated Women Students' president for 1959 when Idaho women flocked to AWS polls Tuesday.

Miss Finney, Kappa, defeated Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, 212-202.

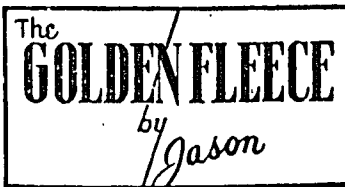
Miss Lisle will assume vice-presidential duties according to AWS constitutional law.

The newly elected AWS president succeeds Kay Zentler, Alpha Gamma, who was named 1959 May Queen in primary elections.

Other AWS officers elected include Beverly Paul, Forney, treasurer, and Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel, secretary. Lynda Brown, Pi Phi, was named May Queen page, and Mary Tsudaka, Forney, won the maid-of-honor title.

Idaho coeds also passed two amendments at the polls. The first one, okayed by a 300-121 vote, automatically makes an AWS president May Queen each year. The other constitutional change, approved by a 352-60 count, makes a majority instead of plurality vote enough to elect a candidate to an office in the primaries.

New officers will be installed the week after May Fete. Miss Finney and Miss Lisle are now planning to attend the annual Intercollegiate AWS convention in Tempe, Ariz., March 30 through April 3.



"We are not ready to meet you in football," read ISC athletic boss John Vesser's letter. With that frank admission, plans to link Idaho and Idaho State into a hastily conceived, shaky athletic alliance died, for a little while.

Taken from their context those words meant this: ISC, with a good basketball squad (though not a great one) wanted to play on the hardwood where it's hot, but wanted to steer clear of the grid turf where it's cold.

Even if Idaho had been able to scrounge up dates for a home-and-home series in basketball this year it would have set a dangerous precedent of playing into the Bengals hands. ISC had every opportunity to take up the Idaho offer of one home football game in '59 (here) and at least one basketball game. It made little effort to do so.

Idaho, in Jason's opinion, acted in good faith after being faced with an unhappy prospect of being pressured into something, ISC, for its own reasons, declined — for the time being at least. Students who jump on the athletic department or anybody else would profit by understanding the Idaho-ISC tangle for what it is. The 1959-60 season is out and '60-61 doesn't show much promise.

For Jason's part, competition between the two schools can be postponed indefinitely without hurting anybody. So the issue lies, apparently until ISC decides it has a good enough football team to handle the Vandals.

## Field Of Coeds To Be Reduced In IK Contest

A field of 23 coeds who are competing for Miss University of Idaho will be narrowed to 10 at 1 p.m. Saturday when preliminary judging is held in the SUB's Central Ballroom.

Finalists will be announced at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the "Jazz in the Bucket" show in the SUB by Laird Noh, duke of the Intercollegiate Knights chapter, sponsor of the beauty contest.

Final judging is scheduled at the University auditorium May 28. Admission will be 35 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

At the preliminary contest Saturday afternoon, contestants' personalities and talent will be judged. Finalists will vie for the title in evening gown, bathing suit, and talent competition.

Winner of the local Ball and Chain chapter's crown will compete for the regional IK queen title April 18. If she wins, she will be eligible for the national contest to be held at Missoula, Mont.

Miss University of Idaho will also take part in the Torchlight Parade and Visiting Royalty Pageant at the Lilac Festival in Spokane May 14-16.

## Concert Is Set In Auditorium March 22 At 4

The University Concert Band and the ROTC Regimental Band will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Admission is free.

"This is the first time we have ever presented two bands on the same program," said Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music. Bellis will conduct the University Concert Band, and Richard Klingensmith, a graduate assistant in music, will conduct the Regimental group.

A wide variety of music will be played, ranging from contemporary pieces to classics of the Rimsky-Korsakov era. Featured at the concert will be Burrill Phillips' "Pieces for Six Trombones." It will spotlight Gale Merrick, Sigma Chi; Richard Klingensmith and John Baker, off campus; James McDowell, Pine Hall; Keith Newhouse, Willis Sweet; Bob Newell, Upham.

### ATTEND MEET

Three university men are currently in Boise attending a Liberal Arts college conference to consider admission and transfer of students. Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science; registrar D. D. DuSault, and assistant registrar F. L. O'Neill made the trip.



## Prize Winning Newsman, Author Highlight Meeting

About 300 high school journalists from 31 Idaho schools are on campus today and tomorrow for the 13th annual High School Journalism Conference.

Featured speakers for the conference are William Lambert, Pulitzer prize-winning reporter from the Portland Oregonian; a national sports magazine editor; a weekly newspaper publisher; and the author of "The Hanging Tree."

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, and Jim Golden, Arg Editor, welcomed delegates to the campus when the program opened at 9:45 this morning. Workshops, discussions and panels on news writing, features, advertising, photography and newspaper production will continue throughout tomorrow morning.

Winners in sports and news reporting contests will be announced by Granville Price, chairman of journalism, at the final assembly at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lambert spoke on "Investigative Reporting" to the assembly this morning. A guest of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, he will also participate in a special "Careers for Men in Journalism" meeting sponsored by SDX at 3:30 p.m. in the Frontier Room.

Lambert received a Pulitzer prize for his part in exposing vice, labor racketeering, and political corruption in his state. Stories by Lambert and another reporter led to crime busting investigations. Jack O'Connor, Lewiston, gun editor of Outdoor Life magazine, will discuss "The Writer With a Specialty" in a workshop at 2:30 this afternoon.

Dorothy M. Johnson, Missoula, Mont., author of "The Hanging Tree," will give the principal speech at a banquet for conference delegates at 6 tonight in the SUB ballroom. She is assistant professor of journalism at Montana State University and has had 24 stories published. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

PREPARING — The Borah Conference's three headliners, Charles B. Marshall, Malcolm Moos, and Charles Malik, talked briefly with Letters and Science Dean Boyd Martin during a breather from their busy schedule.

## WSC Concert To Star Price Monday Night

A soprano, whom critics say is one of the comparatively few great voices in the world today, will present a Community Concert at 8 p.m. Monday night at Bohler Gym at WSC.

Miss Leontyne Price, who in private life is wife of famed baritone William Warfield, has performed in numerous operas since her discovery in 1952. After her performance in the American classic "Porgy and Bess" critics said, "The impact this young American girl created was so pronounced that the producers of the now-historic 1952 production of 'Porgy and Bess' knew they had found the perfect artist to recreate the opera's dynamic heroine."

She has performed in Europe, eight months on Broadway, and with the Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Toronto, and Washington, D.C., orchestras. She has had starring performances in Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; Verdi's "Falstaff"; "Il Trovatore"; "Porgy and Bess"; "Tosca"; and "Requiem."

Miss Price received her training at the Juillard School in New York.

Admission to the concert will be by Community Concert tickets or student ASUI cards.

## Mines Building Lacks Money

All that lies in the way of a new College of Mines Building at the University is \$20,000.

That's the word from state mining industry spokesmen. The industry reports it has now raised \$230,000 toward matching a \$250,000 appropriation from the State Legislature to construct the \$500,000 building on the Idaho campus.

L. J. Randall, president of the Hecla Mining Co., Wallace, and chairman of the industry's Idaho College of Mines Building Fund, says his group plans to complete their drive for funds by June 1. The deadline to qualify for the state matching fund appropriation is June 30.

The fund drive was started in 1957, following a report that the available facilities for mining students at Idaho were outmoded and inadequate. The present building built in 1907, is one of the oldest structures on campus.

### on the calendar

SATURDAY  
MUN, 9 p.m., Pine room  
MONDAY  
Alpha Zeta, 7:15 p.m., Frontier room.

### in this issue . . .

Foreign policy is evaluated page 1  
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US's inflation is problem page 5  
Track, baseball to open page 6

# World Conflict Still Possible, Experts Report

By GEORGE FOWLER  
The free world must wake up or face doom. That's the situation the U.S. now faces while confronted with communism.

During the Borah Conference which ended yesterday, speakers emphasized several distinct world situations which constitute strong possibilities for war that can be solved only by firm and unyielding conditions of peace.

General Assembly president Charles Malik outlined 12 "menacing situations" — including disunity in the western bloc — in the closing address.

Malik, said that the Far East, Middle East, Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe were all trouble spots in the face of Communist agitation. But his doubts were not reserved for the Iron Curtain nations.

"It is doubtful," he said, "that there is adequate internal unity in America, in Britain, in France, in Germany, in Italy, to meet the present challenge and there are evident signs of friction and division among the western allies."

Turning to Red China, the UN President said:

"The combined weight of China and the Soviet Union could prove too much for that region to bear indefinitely without cracking." He said four conditions are required to meet that challenge. They are: — to promote the real independence of the Chinese mainland; to cause communist China to change its policy of hatred and hostility to the west; and to build up native strength especially in Japan and to develop much closer and friendlier association among the non-communist forces of that area.

Other "menacing situations" he said, include those of subversion and indirect aggression, Russian technological advances, Communist diplomatic gains, a possible increase in the tendency "toward appeasement and pacifism," lack of understanding of ideological aims by the west, the discrepancy between the performance of international communism and the forces of freedom, and a lack of operational balance between free and communist blocs.

Not Aware  
In summarizing the position of the western world, Malik said; "I am not sure the effective forces of the freedom are sufficiently aware of what is at stake, nor whether they are adequately prepared on every level of human existence to meet the challenge. Perhaps the Berlin crisis will awaken them, but I am not so sure. There is too much softness, comfort, complacency and indecision."

In the second session, Charles B. Marshall, staff member of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said smoke-

(Continued on Page 4 Col 7)

## Malik Hedges On Berlin Meet

Rugged-featured Charles Malik, who has tackled suave diplomats from Moscow's Kremlin, ran smack into some Idaho Moscovites at a Thursday reception and handled them with disarming ease.

Confronted by a small knot of students and one vehement woman who was determined to review the whole enigma of Franco Spain, Malik stood his ground and debated as though he loved it.

Asked by an Arg reporter whether he thought the pending foreign minister's meeting in Berlin might ease tensions there, the General Assembly President hedged:

"There's a chance that such a meeting would help, but then again it might just worsen things." With that Malik ended the conversation and went to answer a telephone call.

## 25 Men, 20 Coeds Win Straight 'A' Marks For Fall '59 Semester

The number of men and women receiving straight "A" grades the first semester at the University is nearly equal, Registrar D. D. DuSault announced yesterday.

Men earned 25 of the 45 perfect marks. To qualify for the list, freshmen, sophomore and junior students must carry 15 credit hours and seniors 12 credit hours.

Straight "A" students are Joseph Adick, and Donald Hauxwell, McConnell; Nancy Avery, French House; Everett Baily, Jack Mackie, and Stephen Colberg, Willis Sweet; Doris Gissel, Pi Phi; Dorothy Bauer, Susan Rutledge, and Patricia Bozarth, Kappa; Carolyn Edwards, Margaret Remsburg, and Kay Saltyer, Gamma Phi.

Bruce Cairns, Beta; Rosaline Hodgson, Ethel Steel; Ludel Boyd and Beverly Paul, Forney; Jerry Craven, ATO; Paul Jacobs, Gault; Judith Scanlan, DG; Virginia Mon-

son, Hayes; Edith Vandenberg, Tri Delt.  
Donald Baldrige, Cecil Heick, William Moore, Wade Patterson, Sherman Snow, Robert Beardemph Charles Brockway, Janet Gabbert Corwin, Delbert Fitzsimmons, Kenneth Keller, James Terrill, Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, Glen Morgan, Shirley Phillips Schneider, Marie Van Orman, Ian Baxter, William Orton, Anne Copthorne, Wayne Davenport, Eugene Mecherikoff, David Mickle Jr., Ronald Osborn, Thora Runyan, off campus.  
Students with perfect marks registered for more than six credits but not sufficient number to be included on the list are Eleanor Blume, Elroy Brandt, Walt Hardin, Catherine Cannon Marboe, Kathryn Colburn Nabel, Jane Simmons and Meriel Grimm, off campus; Gene Ax and Kent Peterson, Upham; and Robert Prestel, Teke.

## Key Talent Show Even Has One Trapeze Performer

An odd assortment of deck moppers, guitar strummers, trapeze artists and Calypso singers will move music scores and costumes to Memorial Gymnasium tonight to take a crack at five Blue Key Talent Show trophies.

They'll start 2½ hours of well rehearsed performance at 8 p.m. Tickets — which cost 25 cents for students and Moscow residents alike — will go on sale at the door at 7 p.m., according to co-chairmen John Roshalt and Bruce Summers.

Competing for trophies in house group, small ensemble, non-musical, large ensemble of four or more and musical solo. A trophy will be given the winners of each division. Show chairmen said competition is particularly keen in the house group division, in which six living groups are entered.

Burdon of holding the show together will fall to a trio of emcees, Denny Hague, Beta; Larry Ripley, ATO, and Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet, who will represent Blue Key. Hague and Ripley will handle the comedy routines between acts.

"If things get slow, we'll set fire to Lofdahl," said Ripley Thursday as he and Hague ran through their jokes.  
Judges Named  
Judges selected to make the



PLINK . . . PLANK . . . PLUNK! — Apparently getting a kick out of staring at their doubles, emcees Lofdahl, Ripley and Hague work out a zany routine for tonight.

final decisions are WSC student body president Jerry "Spud" Hanson, WSC activities director Charles Smith and Lewiston merchant Jack Lee.  
The acts tonight will appear in this order, according to the chairmen:  
Tri-Delt "Wizard of Oz" house act; Shirley Callaway and Alpha Gamma "Circus" act; Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi, and Marilyn Crane, Kappa, baton twirling duet.  
The Slidemen, trombone quintet; Pi Phi "Lizzie Borden" house act; Carol Ann Haddock, Kappa, songs from "Oklahoma"; Gary Heidal, Delta Chi, and quartet; Delta Gamma "Manhattan Spirit" off campus, vaudeville routine;



# Faculty Forum

## AFROTC's Role On Campus

By Col. M. A. Kempton, Professor of Air Science

The fact that the University of Idaho has ROTC detachments of all three services, perhaps, makes the military uniform as prominent on this campus as any campus in the country.

I am sure many students and faculty members who have no direct association with the ROTC program have many questions concerning our objectives and purposes.

We in the Air Force ROTC program are concerned with one general objective — to select and prepare students to serve as officers in the US Air Force.

I believe the preparation can be broken down into three general categories — academic, social, and leadership.

The faculty and staff at the University are greatly concerned with these first two groups. There is no doubt that the military requires young men trained in engineering, business, law, medicine, and many academic fields covered by the several colleges here at Idaho.

We depend on these departments for the necessary preparation of our students to successfully handle their particular jobs in the USAF. Of course, the academic subjects as taught by the AFROTC detachment fills a need for the military subject matter necessary to the officer's academic background.

In the same way social activities of the living groups and the extra curricular activities of the associated students must help prepare our students to be socially acceptable to the community in which they must work and live.

The third general field of preparation and certainly one of the most important from the standpoint of the military is leadership. An officer is a leader in the military order. This means that the individual who accepts a commission in the USAF must have a firm foundation in fundamentals of leadership; he must know principles and techniques; and must be able to apply them.

The student will be concerned with leadership training throughout his four years in AFROTC. During his first year, he will be learning military fundamentals. His second year, the fundamentals will be continued but he will be given some practice in leading small groups. In his third and fourth years, he will function primarily as a leader taking charge of progressively larger groups of men.

We believe that before a

young man can become a good leader, he must have a sound foundation in the moral aspects of leadership. This is a part of leadership that is quite often misunderstood.

We would like our young officer to realize that he has a responsibility to himself. We would like him to constantly be aware of the challenge "What will you make of your life?"

We believe that he should constantly be aware of a responsibility to others. This responsibility can only be fully obtained when the young USAF officer realizes that every man is a someone, not a something.

We believe that every young officer has a responsibility to his God and to his moral principles. In effect, we believe that only when a young man is academically and socially prepared and fully realizes his responsibilities of leadership can he become an effective officer in the USAF.

Here's More About—  
**Blue Key**

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO MATTER HOW LOUDLY HER SPEECHES — YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION."

## Four Contest Awards Given

Winners of four contests in the current 13th annual High School Journalism conference were announced today.

For the best news writing, the Boise High Lights was awarded a plaque by the Lewiston Tribune. Second and third place winners were the Bonners Ferry Badger and the Boise Senator.

The Moscow Wocsonsonian won a plaque from the Twin Falls Times News for the best Sports section; followed by the Boise High Lights and the Boise Senator.

For service to schools, a campaign in the interest of school and students, the Boise High Lights won a plaque by the Idaho Falls Post-Register. Second and third were taken by the Kamiah Kubbville Chatter, and the Sandpoint Cedar Post.

In feature stories, the Bonners Ferry Badger took top honors and was awarded a plaque by the Pocatello Idaho State Journal. The American Falls Reporter, and the Moscow Wocsonsonian took second and third.

## Here's More About— Prize Winning

Dr. Price said he had received 214 banquet reservations as of yesterday, more than any other previous conference banquet.

Robert M. Hammes, owner of the St. Maries Gazette-Record and past president of the Idaho Press Association, this morning covered news in the weekly press.

Herb Ashlock, Lewiston Tribune feature writer Al Barackman, Daily Idahoian sports editor; and Ruth Boas and Marlan D. Nelson, both on the University faculty, also are leaders of discussion sessions.

## Here's More About— KUOI LOG

KUOI news is heard every hour, five minutes before the hour. Regional and University news is broadcast at 1:55, 7:55, and 10:55 p.m. United Press international headlines are aired every hour on the half hour.

REGULAR PROGRAMS: Bob Case Breakfast Time, Monday-Saturday, 6:30-8:30 a.m.; KUOI music and news, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mick Seeber Newsbeat, Monday-Thursday, 5:55-6:30 p.m.; KUOI music, 6:30-7:00 p.m.; Lucky Strike Sportstime, Monday-Friday, 6:45-8 p.m.; KUOI music, 8-9 p.m.; Lucky Strike cigarette time (music), Monday-Friday, 10-10:15 p.m.

ADDITIONAL MON. PROGRAMS: Jazz With Bill Olson, 6:45-8 p.m.; Jazz in the Bucket (taped) 8-9 p.m.; Hats Gramophone, 8-8:15 p.m.; Rockin' With Rolly, 9:15-9:30 p.m.

ADDITIONAL FRIDAY PROGRAMS: Mike Mayer's "Woman's World," 4-6 p.m.; Larry Ayer's KUOI Top 30, 8 to midnight; Mick Seeber's Night Owl, midnight to 7.

ADDITIONAL SAT. PROGRAMS: Jazz in the Bucket (broadcast live), 4-5 p.m.; Mick Seeber's Night Owl, midnight to 7.

ADDITIONAL SUNDAY PROGRAMS: Music From Idaho, 8-8:30 p.m.; Symphony Hall, 8:30-9:15; Air Force ROTC Classical Show, 9:15-9:30 p.m.; Jerre Wallace Study Time, 9:30-11 p.m.

## Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

## Guard American Rights, Men, Like A Redhead Or Shotgun

An American newsman recently told how Nikita Khrushchev had said to him, "Your children will be Communists." He wasn't just gurgling Bloody Mary's, you can be sure, because the conquest of the United States has been the avowed purpose of Communist Russia since the days of Lenin.

We might ask what it is we have that they want. It's more likely something we have that they especially don't want, that thing is guaranteed freedom.

Russian Communism, by its nature and the nature of man, can not endure as long as there is a prosperous, free nation to act as a burr under their saddle blanket.

Probably the most basic part of man's nature is his desire to be free.

The opposed thumb, the ability to communicate, articulate thought, and all the other characteristics would raise the roof at from lower mammal are for naught if the individual does not have the freedom to exercise these capabilities in the way he sees fit.

It is this individualism that keeps him from becoming just another socially engineered super-charger in the producer-consumer machine.

Since coming to the University, I have not heard one word about the necessity of preserving our freedoms mentioned during a lecture, and there has been precious little about it in the Arg.

To bring the subject up during a social discussion will get the conversation quickly changed to what a dirty so-and-so refereed the last basketball game.

The rights we Americans have — to speak, assemble, worship, and write as we please — are our most precious treasure. Like redheaded women and Purdy shotguns, they should be jealously guarded and never taken for granted.

Yet a discussion with many of our better-read students will show that to them, freedom is at best some nebulous thing to be taken care of by the government after it has seen to their omnipresent "standard of living" and taken care of the drinking problem.

The announcement was made a few weeks ago, before Kennedy, that there were no squawks here about having to take the loyalty oath in order to get a federal student aid loan.

This doesn't give one much faith in the society that has evolved from these freedoms. A real patriot would raise the room at having his loyalties doubted.

Some say that the University doesn't dare make too much noise because we need the money. Granted, we can always use a little loot, but to so easily trade our dignity for a few lousy bucks is nothing more than a prostitution of our rights.

The rights we have are not God-given. They were gotten for us by farsighted and courageous men in the form of the Constitution. This sheet of paper is all that protects us from the salt mines and the thumb-screws that others are trying to palm off on us. Paradoxically, the only thing that stands between our way of life and these same people is the awareness of the citizens of the United States.

It would do us well to remember that.

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Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a loutfielder—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco . . . the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

English: POLICE STATE  
Thinklish: COPITALISM  
MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.

English: DANCING STEER  
Thinklish: BULLERINA  
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.

English: STINGING VEIN  
Thinklish: SMARTERY  
ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

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# Chrisman Hall Dance Is Set; Pi Phis, DG's Hold Initiation

By DAMA WILDIG  
Arg Women's Editor

Thirty-two coeds were initiated into sororities last weekend as the Pi Phi and Delta Gamma held initiation. Spring officers of the Alpha Gam house were installed Monday.

**BETA** dinner guests last Friday night were Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi; Carolyn Blackburn, Sally Jo Nelson, and Sue Bush, Gamma Phi. Surprise visitors Tuesday evening were Jim and Gail Asaph. Jim is now in medical school. An all-house dinner exchange was held with the Gamma Phi Wednesday evening. Dancing and a skit on the Berlin Crisis entertained the group at the Beta House. Ray Gritts will be a visitor for the weekend.

**PI PHIS** initiated twenty new members last Saturday. New members are: Jan Alden, Sandra Borgman, Barbara Brooks, Beverly Bucklin, Sandra Byrne, Ginger Cottler, Barbara DuBois, Joan Featherstone, Nancy Hubbard, Carolyn Kudlas, Pat Ord, Charlene Peters, Sharon Price, Keva Pringle, Judy Rogers, Linda Smith, Barbara Stivers, Elaine Wacker, Dama Wildig, and Marilyn Wylie. Jan Alden was awarded the diamond Arrow for receiving the highest grades in the pledge class as chapter meeting Monday night. The Pi Phi were serenaded by the Dels, Sigma Chis, and Phi Dels. A dinner exchange was held with the Phi Dels Thursday evening. Gloria Gowanlock, Forney, and Valene Thorpe, Alpha Gam, were dinner guests Wednesday night.

**UPHAM HALL** has set April 25 as the date for its annual Spring Frolic and Dance. Bob Haakenson is Upham's new song leader; Dave Marshall, hall photographer; Al Boss, speaker chairman; Ted Dingman, assistant speaker chairman; Wade Wells, survey chairman; and Dave Damiano, handling intra-hall discussions. Dinner guests the past week were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terrell. Duke Klein initiated action on the new Student Orientation committee which will acquaint arrivals to the hall with campus policy. Upham and French got together beneath umbrellas at a Wednesday evening exchange. Carl Cochran, Coeur d'Alene, and Errol Snyder visited this week.

**ALPHA PHIS** are practicing for the Blue Key Talent Show. A crab feed and surprise entertainment was held with the Dels Friday night. A-Phis are looking forward to the Faculty Tea this coming Sunday afternoon.

**SIGMA NU** is going full scale in decorating their house for the White Rose dance tomorrow night. The theme of the dance is "The White Rose of Sigma Nu" and the house is decorated around the first phrase of the song, "Out in a Garden of Roses." St. Patrick's day was celebrated by the Kappas and Sigma Nus with their annual St. Pat's exchange. A crab feed furnished the food and the Kappas furnished the entertainment with a skit mimicking some of the Sigma Nus. A sophomore sponsored

banquet is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday night.

**DELTA GAMMAS** initiated the following last Sunday: Pat Brogan, Margaret Asmusen, Nancy Welker, Sandy Bacon, Vicki Bowler, Linda Murray, Elinor Wilson, Katherin Koelsch, Julie Quick, Sandy Gauss, Georgia Finch, and Jacon Emery. Guests for the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quick and Mrs. Herman Welker, all of Boise. At the initiation banquet Sunday evening at the Moscow Hotel, both Mrs. Quick and Mrs. Welker spoke to the group. Neela McCowen was awarded the Delta Gamma Service pin for outstanding work done for the house during the last year. Judy Stahl was awarded the Scholarship cup for having raised her grade point the most since last semester. Julie Quick was awarded the diamond anchor for having the highest grades in her pledge class. A Wednesday night exchange was held with Gault Hall. Mrs. Farnsworth, DG house mother, and Mrs. Ayres, house cook, surprised the house with a St. Patrick's fire-side Tuesday night.

**LAMBDA CHIS** are making final preparations for their annual Founders Day banquet and Crescent Girl dance to be held this coming Saturday evening at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the New Idaho Hotel. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Harold T. Nelson from Lewiston. The elected pledge class officers for the spring semester are: Tommy Joy, president; Gary Larabee, vice president; Gerry Jones, secretary; Merrill Oaks, treasurer; Don Henderson, social chairman, and Tex Nichols, I.F.C. representative.

**HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE** held a silver tea Tuesday with approximately 80 attending. Recent dinner guests included Mike Brannan, Lindley; June Hoalst and Joan Carmel, Pi Phi; Neola Smutny, Gamma Phi; and Mrs. Walter Melgard, Moscow.

**FORNEY HALL** girls tapped for "Y" Club were Myrna Teaham and Alice Geroux. Curtain Club tapped Orinda Hamon and Marilyn Pritchett. Forney is completing plans for the Spanish Fandango bought at Campus Chest by Willis Sweet. Sunday dinner guests were Bob Whipple and John Ridler, off campus; Stillman Wood and Virgil Young, Gault, and Andy Pim and Gordon Taylor. We congratulate Mary Tsudaka and Orinda Hamon on their fine performances in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

**MCCONNELL HALL** is being landscaped by the grounds and maintenance department of the

University starting this week. The landscaping will include the planting of shrubbery and flowers. The construction of a patio for the hall is also being considered. Plans are now under way for the spring dance which is to be sponsored by Shoup, Gault, McConnel and Upham Halls.

**ALPHA GAMs** installation of officers was held Monday. The new officers are as follows: Gay Graham, president; Pat Pool, first vice president; Claudette Kuch, second vice president; Joyce Littleton, recording secretary; Kay Ashlett, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Misner, treasurer; Kay Osborne, activities chairman; Ann Abbott, rush chairman; Carole Geld, chairman of names; Sandra Wanamaker, chaplain; Constance Harding, Guard editor; Eina Mae Jones, house president; Sharon Warren, magazine chairman; Ramona Legg, social chairman; Diana Dodds, Panhellenic representative; Joyce Littleton, altruistic chairman. Dinner guests the past week have been Shiria Calloway, Linda Gibbs, Macel Bidwin, Sandi Wright, Betty Scoggin, Janice Scoggin, Mary Ann Berry, and Deanna Huff.

**TEKES** are wondering where their cannon can be. It has mysteriously disappeared again. Another bright cast has come upon the scene. Bob Williamson broke the bones in his foot and is now sporting a bright pink cowboy boot.

**FRENCH** girls enjoyed the exchange Wednesday night with Upham Hall. The girl nominated for this week's "Girl of the Month" was Shari Crockett.

**SAE** Don Yost was tapped Tuesday night at dinner in a formal ceremony for the Don Yost Fan Club. He was unanimously elected by the chapter to be president of the club. The official tapping ceremony was conducted by Little Sisters Sal and Gal and Max the Janitor. A beautiful portrait in a pink frame and a carefully preserved ribbon were presented to him personally during the ceremony. Idaho Alpha chapter was visited Tuesday evening by several brothers from our chapter at WSU.

**CHRISMAN** is working under full steam preparing for the Cloak and Dagger dance Saturday night. Bob Lynch, Del Bowman, Carvel Whiting, Ed Eldredge and several other members of Chrisman participated in the Beaux Arts festival of last week. These men had on display architecture products, paintings, and participated in the music and drama productions of the festival.



**LAMBDA CHI CRESCENT GIRLS** — One of the five coeds will be chosen the 1959 Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha at the annual Founders Day banquet and Crescent Girl dance Saturday. The finalists are (left to right) Joyce Kail, Kappa; Carole Grove, Forney; Becky Ross, Kappa; Brenda Brown, Delta Gamma; and Ludene Phillippi, Alpha Chi.

## Prison Office Held By Grad

A University psychology graduate is superintendent of a newly installed federal prison camp at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S.C.

Paul P. Sartwell, with nearly 18 years in the bureau of prisons, assumes command with duties that include administration of camp services necessary for its self-sufficiency.

He will direct the duty, training and discipline of the inmates aided by a staff of 15 civil service employees and 10 Air Force personnel.

Sartwell entered the prison service in 1941 and has worked at McNeil Island, near Seattle as a junior custodial officer. He has worked at the federal reformatory in Chillicothe, Ohio, and at the Federal Correctional Institution at Texarkana, Tex. He also served

as the bureau's emergency planning director at Washington, D.C.

He served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps in World War II and the Korean conflict. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in the Inchon invasion and in the battle for the Korean capital of Seoul.

Sartwell, his wife and three children, Paul Craig, 18, Mark Gilbert, 17, and Maria Kay, 15, live on the base.

## Graduate Receives \$4,800 Scholarship

One of the nation's top scholarships — a \$4,800 tax free grant from the Danforth fund — has come to a University of Idaho graduate from Spirit Lake, it was learned here yesterday.

The recipient is Richard Dell, now public relations director at Eastern Washington College of Education, who received his B.A. with an English major from the University of Idaho in 1949, and his M.A. with English and history majors from the university in 1951.

Dell, who is also a free-lance magazine writer, will study for four quarters at the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university. He will work on a doctorate degree in journalism.

## Date Book

- FRIDAY**  
Blue Key Talent Show  
Journalism Conference
- SATURDAY**  
Journalism Conference  
Sigma Nu Dance  
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance  
Ethel Steel Dance  
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance  
Chrisman Hall Dance  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance
- SUNDAY**  
University Concert Band

## WEF Donates Lab Equipment

The Westinghouse Educational Foundation will donate several pieces of laboratory equipment to the University electrical engineering department.

Announcement of the offer was made by Dr. John A. Hutcheson, Foundation chairman and vice president in charge of engineering for Westinghouse Corp.

The equipment will include two fractional horsepower drive motors, two tachometers, a troque meter and a specialized rotating device that can be operated either as a motor or a generator.

## Engineer Group's Officers Installed

Newly elected officers of the Sigma Tau Fraternity, national honor society for engineers, were installed in a meeting Wednesday evening, Gene Ax, Upham, announced yesterday.

Replacing Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet, as president of the Rho chapter, is Alex Gilbert, off campus. Vice-president is Gerald J. Rohwein, off campus; secretary, George Lim, Gault; treasurer, Ernest Simpson, off campus; Pyramid correspondent, Gene Ax, Upham; historian, James Elliott, Kappa Sig.

## Holy Week Sunrise Services Sponsored By Church Clubs

Early morning Holy Week Services will be at the Campus Christian Center each day of Holy Week. These services sponsored by the Campus Christian Center Coordinating Council, will be from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. Westminster Foundation, Wesley Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Roger Williams Fellowship and Disciple Student Fellowship will participate.

**L.S.A.**  
This Sunday the L.S.A. students will hold a box social.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**  
R.W.F. meets Sunday evening at 5:30 at the First Baptist Church for supper and devotions. This week, starting at 6:30 p.m., the film, "Silent Witness," will be shown.

**WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION**  
A discussion and a movie "Time of Decision" on the problem of choosing a vocation and the role of Christian values in making this choice will be the program for the regular Foundation meeting Sunday. Supper will be served for 45 cents and there will be recreation following the program at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Book of Job has been chosen for the study of the breakfast study groups which meet each Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the CCC.

The Function of the University will be the topic of the lecture Sunday at the CCC between 3-4 p.m.

**L.D.S.**  
President Romney and other members of the Lewiston Stake Presidency will preside over Ward conference this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Meal in the Upper Room will be the program for Wesley this Sunday evening. It will be a joint meeting with Kappa Phi.

Verses from the Bible depicting the Last Supper will be read during the meal. It will be held at 5 p.m., March 22 at the First Methodist Church.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE**  
At 6 p.m., Canterburians will

meet for supper and fellowship. President Bob Stevenson will preside at the monthly business meeting where plans will be made for the meetings to the end of the school year.

Faculty laymen and clergy from the Missionary District of Spokane and Southern Idaho will attend the remaining Sunday Canterbury meetings. There will be a meeting on the night of Easter.



## ENGAGEMENTS

**ADSLEY - MORTON**  
Nadine Adsley, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement to Ronald Morton of Moscow at a surprise engagement dinner Sunday, March 15. A red and white theme was carried out in the bouquet of red carnations and white snapdragons. The ring was passed around in a red nosegay and a white satin heart-shaped pillow. The announcements were white cards with "I've got a Secret" written on the front.

**PINNINGS**  
Susie Snow, Kappa, announced her pinning to Jack Flack, Delta, Wednesday at dinner by having three girls tap her for Delta Mu of Delta Tau Delta honorary.

Bonnie McClure, Alpha Gam and Bill Hill, TKE, announced their pinning this week.

*But soft! What taste from yonder* **FILTER-BLEND** ...

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This filter, be it e'er so pure and white  
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright  
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And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth  
It's what's up front that counts — and 'tis, forsooth  
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Are by exclusive process — Filter-Blend —  
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played  
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit  
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For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay  
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

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# Ducking Flying Test Paper Airplanes Keeps Long Suffering Cadets In Trim

By BRUCE WENDLE  
Experience is the best teacher, and from Kellogg to Idaho Falls, student teachers from the University are soaking up that valuable commodity.

This semester 153 students are teaching courses in every field in Idaho's secondary and primary schools, said Heron Snider, professor of education and director of student training.

In schools as big as Boise Senior High more than 600 students to Elk River with 34 high school students, these student teachers are fulfilling the requirements for the University student teaching program. Three to nine credits are given the student for teaching at the elementary or high school level for approximately one-half semester.

The material values of cadet teaching are many. According to one fifth grade student teacher, her daily haul of gifts is an education in itself. One day last week she received two pieces of sugar fudge, one cigarette, one old piece of gum and a large half rotten apple.

"I don't mind the variety of gifts," said Loyce Hall, Pi Phi, "but the young fellow who keeps folding up his test paper into an airplane and throwing it at me is about all I can handle."

Wham!  
Being a mediator is one of the jobs confronting the new teacher. Mrs. Beverly Russo, off campus, stepped into that role when one of her physical education students broke a badminton racket over the head of another student.

Dick Boyce, Fiji, who is a student from London, England, was a bit red-faced over the results of an experiment in his seventh grade science class.

"I was conducting an experiment in chemical reactions and had explained to the class how I was going to add hydrochloric acid to a dish of sugar. I had also explained that the results would be a large black mass of carbon. I poured the liquid. Nothing happened. It was hard to explain to the kids that the bottle was evidently labeled wrong."

A student teacher's personal life is of interest to high school students too, said Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi.

Her home economics class met her with a barrage of questions one morning. "What are you going to do when you get out of college? Aren't you engaged? Don't you go steady? Well! Don't you have any boy friends?"

"Eight boys in my usually all girl home economics class lived little boy: 'Mr. Milkman, I bet you don't get home with your wagon.'"

"Why not?"  
"Cause your horse just lost all his gasoline."

things up a bit," said Catherine Curtis, Gamma Phi.  
"They showed up one morning with a piece of mistletoe and a standing bet that whoever kissed the teacher would get a dollar," Miss Curtis remarked. "The gang lost their dollar."

During the training period the student teacher is under the supervision of a faculty member. In this way Dr. Snider keeps track of his scattered crew. Student teachers are expected to attend teachers' and PTA meetings and to take part in all school activities. In this way they learn by doing and gain that valuable knowledge textbooks don't teach.

## Students Build Electric Brain

The challenge of building an electronic computer circuit with its myriad of complicated problems as a senior class project has served as incentive fuel for two electrical engineering students.

Gerald Clodius, off campus, and Thomas Davidson, Chrisman, have worked a total of more than 200 hours on their choice of a class project. When completed, the computer built of telephone switchboard parts given to the University, will work as a logic and memory circuit. It will even do a form of algebra.

Working with tubes, transformers and strands of color-coded wires is not new to Clodius. He worked for an Idaho telephone company during the summer months.

We feel sure the machine will work," Clodius said. "When finished, it will be impossible to beat as a memory circuit."

Senior class projects at the University often develop much further than the classroom. An electric car designed and built as a class project for around-town use by a 1957 graduate, Robert Sewell, Spokane, Wash., now an electrical engineer for Washington Water Power, is being considered for commercial manufacture.

## Play Tryouts Slated Monday

Tryouts for three one-act plays scheduled for production next month, will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the U-Hut, Jean Collette, chairman of drama, said yesterday.

Personnel are needed for acting and crew work in the studio theater productions, she said.

"This Property is Condemned," a Tennessee Williams play, will be directed by Don Harris, Delta Chi; "This Music Crept by Me Across the Waters," directed by Toni Botsford; and Lois Troxell will direct "Trip to Bountiful," by Horton Foote.

Pictures taken at the productions of the "Happiest Millionaire," "Our Town" and "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be shown Monday at 4 p.m. in the U-Hut, Miss Collette said.

## Three Named To Senior Day

Committees have been chosen to work on the first High School day, to be held here May 1-3, announced chairman Dick Loeppky, Delta Sig.

Loeppky will be assisted by Exec Board members B. J. Shaeffer, Sigma Chi; Joe Erramouspe, Lindley; and Suzanne Roffler, Kappa.

Co-chairman for the publicity committee are Kay Bozarth, Kappa; and Gerry Steele, SAE. Steele is also student recruiting chairman.

Co-chairmen for the registration committee are Claudette Kuch, Alpha Gam; and Jack Mackel, Willis Sweet.

As yet, no heads for the Entertainment, Faculty-Tour Coordination, and Sunday Morning Activities committees have been chosen.

The purpose of high school days is to recruit quality students to the University and to acquaint the potential freshman with the curriculum he is most interested in.

## Two Awards To Be Granted

Announcement of two \$400 Standard Oil Company of California Leadership scholarships available to University of Idaho only five-tenths of a second off made yesterday by Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs.

The awards will be granted for junior and senior students who are among 51 awards being made to universities and colleges throughout the seven Western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Selection of winners is based on the 1958-60 academic year. They leadership qualities, financial need and academic achievement, Decker said. Scholarships cannot be held for two successive years.

Attending the university under the scholarship this year are law student John Thornock, off campus, and arts major Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi.

The scholarships are in addition to the company's grants-in-aid, fellowships, and agricultural awards to 4-H and FFA groups.



A NEW ATOMIC FORMULA? — Probably not, but these youngsters — here at a local elementary school — can think up things almost as deadly.

## Spring Prom Needs Theme

Committee chairmen for the Junior-Senior Prom were chosen Wednesday, but class officers were still searching for a theme late Thursday.

Billy May and his orchestra will play for the annual event scheduled April 18 in Memorial Gymnasium. Vocalist Frankie Lester will be the band's star attraction.

Tickets go on sale in Idaho living groups in the near future, according to Laird Noh, junior class president. They are \$3 per couple.

Committee heads for the dance are Marlin Beckwith, Theta Chi, and Mary Tsudaka, Forney, programs and invitations; Geri Williams, Pi Phi, and Mary Houghton, Kappa, decorations; Dwight Chapin, Willis Sweet, and Jim

## Arg's Pictures Being Shown

A photographic exhibit on display in the SUB today features the work of Idaho students, announced Nancy Lamb, Theta, chairman of the SUB Art Exhibit Committee.

News photos from the Argonaut, under the direction of Bruce Wendle, off campus, are on display on the first floor as a tribute to the high school journalists on campus this week-end.

The second floor display is the work of photography students under the direction of Roy A. Bell, head of the Photography Department.

The exhibition will last all week.

He: (making the time-worn excuse) "I'm afraid we'll have to stop the car for a while. The engine is overheated."  
She: "You guys are such liars."

## Idaho Traffic Being Held Up On Highway

Traffic is moving down the North-South highway at a snail's pace.

And, according to Idaho Department of Highway reports, University students heading home for spring vacation April 3 will have to put up with the bottleneck.

The traffic delay is being caused by a John Day-Slate Creek construction project. Vehicles traveling down U.S. Highway No. 95 must adhere to the following schedule:

Day schedule: From 6-7:30 a.m. road closed. At 7:30 a.m. pass traffic; then close until 8:30 a.m., when the school bus traffic will be allowed to pass. From about 8:30-9:30 closed; then let south-bound mail truck and traffic through.

From about 9:30-10:30 a.m. closed; then let traffic pass until 11:15 a.m. From 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., road closed; then traffic will be let through. From about 12:45-2:15 p.m., road is blocked; then Northwest Stage and traffic is allowed through. Then traffic is closed until 3:45 p.m., after which traffic is allowed to pass freely until 6 p.m.

Night Roadblock, Too  
Night schedule: From 6-9 p.m., road closed; then traffic is let through. From about 9-10:30 p.m., road shut off; then traffic is allowed to pass until 11:15 p.m., when the highway is block until 12:45 a.m. Traffic is let through and then road is closed to 3:45 a.m., when it is opened to 6 a.m.

When construction permits, traffic may be permitted through the project occasionally during closed periods, highway officials said. A flagman will be posted at each end of the project to advise motorists of the situation.

The schedule was deemed necessary because of blasting operations and other heavy work in connection with the construction project.

## Borah Speaker Says U.S. Must Give Extensive Aid

Continued from page 1  
screens of meaningless words from government sources have only appeasing significance.

In speaking on the "Demands of Expediency," Marshall said: "Foreign policy gets discussed altogether too much in terms having little or no decisive relevance to any decision that ever has to be made. You will hear these owlishly invoked phrases in almost any public discussion, including the presidential press conferences."

Marshall stressed that Americans must have an appreciation of foreign policy as belonging with the performing arts. The goals, he said, can not be taken as facts. They are purposes to be constantly worked at. He said the question is not: What do you think you are doing, or what would you like to do? It is: What are you doing and how well are you doing it?

Marshall concluded with a look to the future. "The obvious requirement is to restore, as we can, our power to choose — a power we have suffered to decline through dereliction — so that in the longer run we shall be able to make better choices that will be foreclosed to us if we go on letting things run along as we have."

Have To Interest  
The US must get the peoples of the free countries of the world interested in combating Communism, Malcolm Moos, speech adviser to President Eisenhower, said at the opening session of the conference.

The interest, declared, can be most strongly shown in the economic and technical assistance given to the underdeveloped countries of Europe which haven't been fully exposed to freedom.

"Aid, to be effective, must be extensive enough for self-sustain-

ing programs," he said. "The essential requirement in the aid programs is that they have consistency, so the people will know what they can depend on."

Along with government aid, private enterprise and aid from the allies should be encouraged to go into the underdevelopment countries to supplement aid programs.

Final Forum  
Branding abstract goals as form of escapism, Borah Conference speakers concluded a forum discussion yesterday afternoon on Charles B. Marshall's theme: "It is one thing to philosophize, but a far different one to decide what action to take in any given situation."

Under the leadership of Dr. Robert Hosack, Marshall, Dr. Charles Malik, and Dee Humphrey, who sat in for Malcolm Moos, the forum emphasized how little meaning general and philosophical questions have to real situations.

One general question, however, received both an answer and praise from Malik. "What can we as individuals do?" he was asked.

"This is one question I can answer," Malik declared, "because I must always answer it for audiences of Americans or Englishmen. It is only in the Anglo-Saxon world that this sense of personal responsibility exists, and it is this which makes these countries great."

CLUB TO MEET  
The Cosmopolitan Club will hold an important business meeting at the International House, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 27. Students interested in the club are invited.

He: "How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?"  
She: "Two, and the name's Daisy."

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# Can U.S. Outrun Reds Economically?

## Inflation, Unemployment, Debt Rated Other Primary Problems

WASHINGTON — How fast should the U.S. economy grow? This question is continually raised in discussions about such diverse problems as inflation, unemployment, national budget, foreign aid and competition with the Soviet Union. Many officials and economists alike consider it the key problem America faces in today's competitive world situation.

Attention centers on the rate of America's economic growth for three principal reasons: First, in what one economist characterizes as our "affluent society," unemployment still poses a serious roadblock to full utilization of manpower. It is also a cause for personal hardship. Inflation remains a danger. And public services like education, housing and transportation have suffered neglect in the midst of plenty, in the view of many experts.

Second, the contrast in the rate of economic growth between the United States and Communist countries like the USSR and Red China alarms government officials and businessmen. The boast of Russia's Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the Soviet Union will out-produce America on a per capita basis by 1972 may in fact be possible, some economists believe, unless our own rate of growth is stepped up.

Communist economic strides also account in part for the third concern about America's economic capacity: the Communist bloc's international trade and aid offensive is in direct competition with Western trade and aid. Most experts are sure that Communist competition will continue to mount in the Afro-Asian lands and Latin America. The Soviet agreement in early February to supply economic aid and arms to the new Iraq government is only the most recent evidence of this.

In past decisions about US foreign aid Congress and the Administration faced two problems—the overall level of spending, and whether more or less emphasis should be placed on military or on economic assistance. Now, however, the crucial issue which is emerging is whether we can sustain foreign economic aid at a level which will deal effectively with the needs of (and US stakes in) the underdeveloped nations of the world.

Whether the United States can meet the needs of its own growing population, while fostering adequate economic growth in the underprivileged areas, is a key issue in the President's proposed legislation for foreign aid.

**Economic War?**  
Even if all-out war is avoided in the East-West conflict, there is every evidence that the Communist powers will relentlessly continue to compete economically with the West.

In such "economic warfare" Russia and other Communist nations hope not only to raise their productivity and living standards at home, but also to lead underdeveloped non-Communist nations to find in communism a rapid route to economic growth.

The US economy, with a longer industrial history than the Soviet Union, has been growing at an average of about 3 per cent a year over the past decade. It has dropped to an average of about 1.3 per cent however, over the last six years.

Today, in contrast, the growth rate of the Soviet economy is more than twice that of the US 10-year average, and is expected to increase to above 3 per cent annually under the 7-year economic plan recently unveiled in Moscow.

Experts point to other differences in the two economies. America's is geared far more to consumer production than that of Russia. And the Soviet economy is currently ploughing back a greater share of investment into capital goods industries and defense production. But officials and economists agree that a generation hence the combined economic powers of the Communist orbit can conceivably outstrip that of the present Western industrialized states.

**Common Market**  
The new common market in Europe, however, may make a difference in these calculations. On Jan. 1 the six nations of Western Europe — France, West Germany, Italy and the Low Countries — agreed reciprocally to reduce their tariffs by 10 per cent and to increase their import quotas.

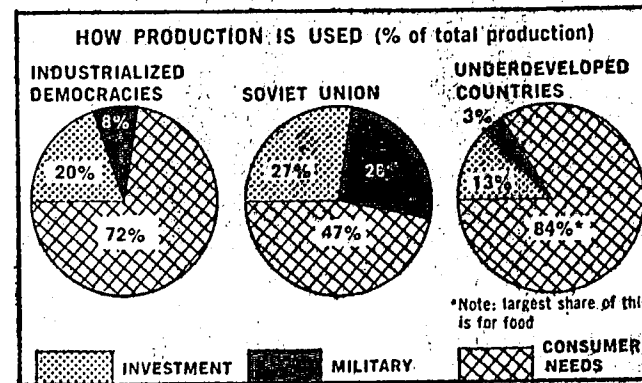
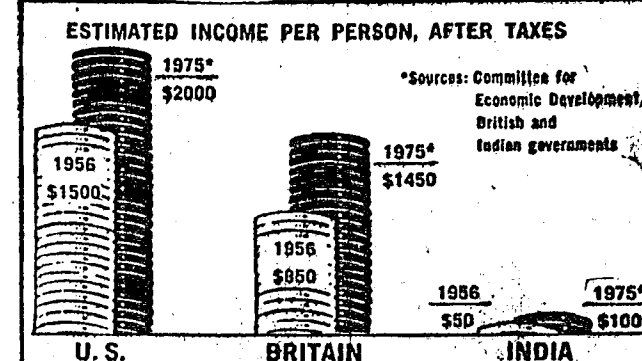
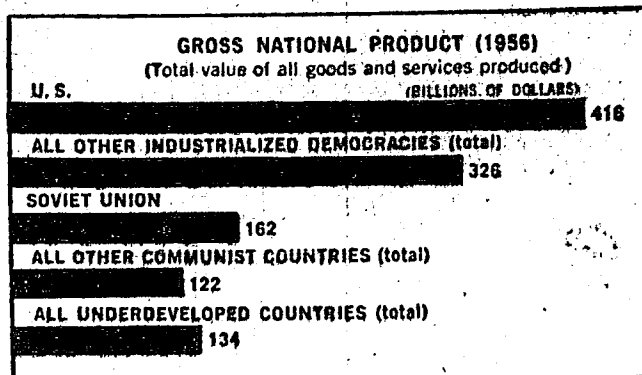
Experts predict that, with success, this new experiment may lead to the evolution in Europe of an economic complex equal to that of either the USSR or the United States, with extensive resources and mass markets.

Aside from the political implications of such a development (which may lead to greater political unity in Europe) what is most important is the added strength such a move can bring to the West. The new trading arrangements will create some trade problems both for American and British firms, since neither the United States nor the United Kingdom is at present committed to the West European common market arrangements. Nor have the common market countries resolved all their differences, either among themselves or with the other nations of Western Europe.

### TRIP PLANNED

"Sem Bot," botany club, will journey to the Snake River between Lewiston and Wawawai, Wash., for their first field trip Saturday, president Rick Steigmeier said yesterday. All students interested in going on the trip will meet at the Science Building at 1 p.m.

## PRODUCTION AND HOW IT IS USED Selected countries



## Mexican School Open To Students

Idaho students are eligible to enroll in a six-week summer session at Guadalajara, Mexico. Cost of tuition, board, and room is \$233.

Extending from June 29 to Aug. 7, the session will include courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature. Details may be obtained from Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California. The Guadalajara summer school, an extension program of the University of Arizona, works in cooperation with professors from Stanford University and Guadalajara.

## A Nude Lady, Tub Taken From SUB

A nude woman was stolen from the Student Union Building Tuesday night while she was taking a bath.

About 10:30 p.m., the SUB night manager was making his rounds when he found the lady and her bathtub sitting in the alley behind the building.

The abductor was nowhere in sight, the manager said, but the light above the door had been unscrewed to shield his escape. The nude and bathtub, pictured in one of the student paintings currently being exhibited in the SUB lobby, were returned to the building. The culprit still has not been caught.

## INTERVIEWS GIVEN

A representative for General Electric will interview all women students interested in employment with General Electric, at 4 p.m. Monday, in room 103 of the Forestry Building.

The sun has a diameter of 864,000 miles. Its mass is 330,000 times that of the earth, reports the National Geographic Society.

## University Payroll Is Processed By New, Modern IBM Machines

The University payroll has gone modern. For the last three months the Statistical Service Center has been the key department in getting out hundreds of payroll checks to University employees.

"As of December all time cards and salary records have been put on IBM cards," said William S. Roberts, supervisor of the center. "Checks are written by a machine, which uses the cards to set up electrical impulses. These impulses are then relayed to a form of typewriter in the machine which prints out 60 checks every minute on continuous form paper."

The total salary payroll and the time slip payroll take about two-thirds day each, said Roberts. "The advantage is not that there is so much time saved but that the machines have a flexible capacity and that the cards may be used for subsidiary reports," Roberts explained.

Each individual on the payroll has three or more cards. On these are printed such information as name, department, rate of pay, deductions, and number of dependents, etc. Four new machines, plus replacement of older equipment, were added to the equipment already in the center to handle the new job, Roberts said. These machines are used for numerous statistical operations besides the payroll.

The five full-time and three part-time staff devote about one-third of their working time to the payroll, he said.

**ENGINEER HEAD TO TALK**  
Dr. J. W. Martin, head of the Agriculture Engineering Department, will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Logan, Utah, April 13. He will speak on University accreditation.

Is he wealthy?  
"When I first met him, he didn't have a stitch of clothing on his back."  
Where did you meet him, in a bathtub?

Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist who took part in the March examination at Oceanside, Calif., reported that 2.4 per cent of the samples were rejected because of mosaic. This is an increase from 1.28 per cent the previous year. Four grower-lots were rejected because of leaf roll, and 14 for mosaic. The number of rejections was less than a year ago and far below the 73 turned down in 1956.

Ohms pointed out, however, that an analysis of the California results over a period of about a dozen years indicates that disease increase in Idaho often comes to light the year following low California readings.

Members of the council toured Hays Hall and then held a discussion on the physical condition of the women's dorm. They plan to offer suggestions for improvements of the hall's conditions to University officials.

An award program was discussed. The RHC plans to present awards to residence hall members for outstanding achievement in scholarship, citizenship, and contributions to the University.

Representatives from Shoup, McConnell, Upham, and Gault Halls told the RHC about plans for a street dance and carnival to be held after spring vacation. The four dorms want to sponsor the event as an all-campus affair.

## ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

For real sociability, provide Marlboro for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

## Jazz Series Needs Talent

"Jazz in the Bucket," Idaho's Saturday afternoon jazz series, has run out of willing talent, Bob Whipple, off campus, program chairman, announced this week.

Whipple, who was instrumental in starting the program last fall, said that all willing jazz musicians and groups have been used in the series several times.

"Several hours of rehearsal time go into each program, and a small group of people cannot be expected to take that much time from their regular schedules," Whipple noted.

The series gained rapid popularity and was held weekly until recently.

Anyone interested in performing on the series is urged to contact Whipple or Sally Maddocks, Alpha Phi, chairman of the SUB committee on Jazz in the Bucket.

"We can resume the series only when enough students are interested in participating to warrant it," Whipple added.

## Army ROTC Has PE Class

Since the start of the second semester, the members of the Army ROTC junior class have been experiencing difficulty performing the mental chores of life such as sitting down or walking.

The trouble lies in the physical conditioning class which meets for two hours each week.

This class was introduced to prepare the cadets for summer camp which they will attend at Fort Lewis, Wash., in June.

In addition to calisthenics, the hopeful lieutenants will receive training in guerilla tactics and fire training exercises. The total class will include 22 hours of instruction.

## Halls' Council Forms Project For Freshmen

Idaho's new Resident Halls' Council began formulating plans Wednesday night for a freshmen week program for new University students moving into dormitories this fall.

Committees for the project were formed at an RHC meeting held in Hays Hall, according to Leo Tafolla, Upham, council president.

Members of the council are planning to print a publication, he said, which will be sent to high school seniors planning to come to Idaho. The pamphlet will explain life in University dormitories.

Committee members named to the fresh welcoming and orientation project are Donna Ristau, Ethel Steel; Bob Gese, Gault; Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet; Marvin Nebel, Campus Club; and Bob Berrett, Chrisman.

Other action taken by the RHC Wednesday night included:

— Geri Crank, Hays, was elected RHC treasurer, and Miss Ristau was named as a representative to the Student-Faculty committee. Tafolla is the official council representative on this committee.

— Members of the council toured Hays Hall and then held a discussion on the physical condition of the women's dorm. They plan to offer suggestions for improvements of the hall's conditions to University officials.

An award program was discussed. The RHC plans to present awards to residence hall members for outstanding achievement in scholarship, citizenship, and contributions to the University.

Representatives from Shoup, McConnell, Upham, and Gault Halls told the RHC about plans for a street dance and carnival to be held after spring vacation. The four dorms want to sponsor the event as an all-campus affair.

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# Cinder Team, Baseball Squad Open Action During Weekend

## Spikemen Face Pasco Nine In Season Opener

The Vandal glemen open up their 1959 baseball season with Columbia Junior college today, then invade Whitman College tomorrow for a doubleheader.

According to coach Wayne Anderson the team is in good shape. He added that Wednesday's in-field practice was one of the best he can remember for this early in the season.

Anderson plans to start Ron Zwittler at first base, whom he calls "fairly fast and a good glove man." At second is Norm Gerten, a letterman from Boise and, according to Anderson, "a real smart ball player."

Cliff Trout will handle short-stop duties. Trout has reportedly been looking good in practice recently.

Letterman Larry Hattermer will get the call for the "hot corner" at third base, combining "good glove play and powerful hitting" for the third bag call.

In the outfield for the Vandals will be Fern Pashold, a two year letter-winner, along with hard hitting Ralph Hatch and speedy football ace Bob Dehlinger.

Lee Shellman will start behind the bat in the catching position, slated to receive from probable starting pitcher Val Johnson.

In Saturday's action the tentative starting pitchers are Jack Bloxom and Denny Solt.

The Vandal spikemen have been working outside this week and should be ready for their non-conference opponents according to Anderson.

On the Idaho traveling squad along with the starters are: infielders Ron Ismael, Ray Schmidt, Glen Potter and Dick Berger. The outfield staff includes Glenn Woodall.

Alternate catcher Steve Swanson will also go with the squad, and other members of the pitching staff include Roger Watts, Wendy Wolf, John Fleming and Bud Bowling.

Anderson said that all the players will see action in one of the three games.

## Idaho Golfers In Weekend Tourney

Several golfers of the University of Idaho squad are expected to compete in Lewiston this weekend in a Lewiston Country club Invitational tourney.

Lewiston will be drawing the attentions of the Vandal swingers because weather conditions have closed the University course.

Idaho linksters tentatively planning to vie for individual and best-ball honors are John Rosholt, Don Modie, Ray Kowallis, and Robb Smith.

**BRANOM CALLS FROSH** Frosh baseball coach Jim Branom issued a second call for all interested frosh stickmen to report to either him or varsity coach Wayne Anderson in the immediate future. Branom hopes to begin practice soon for the frosh hopefuls.

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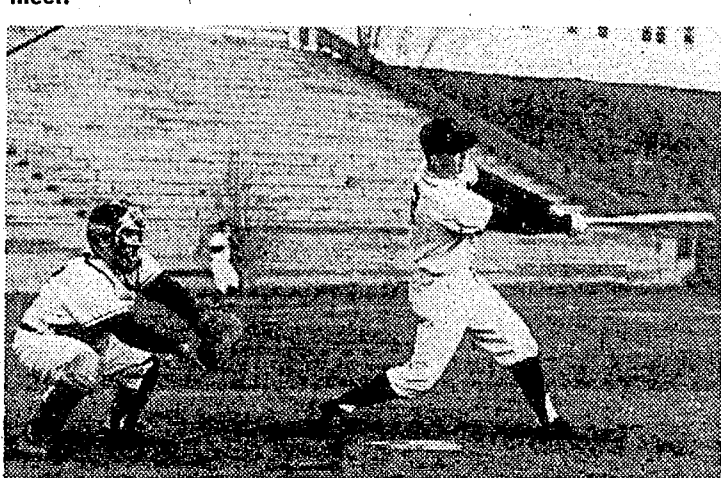
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**READY—Dave Durham, Theron Nelson and June Hanford lead the Idaho sprint squad to Pullman tomorrow, aiming for individual honors in the annual Pullman Indoor Invitational track meet.**



**CRACK—Power-hitter Bill Stellmon heads pitcher Val Johnson's practice pitch towards the Arboretum in practice this week while catcher Lee Shellman waits for a ball that is long gone.**



## Gary Randall's SIDELINES

## Spring Sports Take Campus Spotlight For Idaho Athletes

Spring has arrived, at least temporarily, on the Idaho campus and in the true spirit of spring two of the traditional spring sports get underway today and tomorrow.

When one of three possible Vandal pitchers serves up his first competition pitch of the season to a Pasco batter, baseball will definitely be underway. And when one of coach Joe Glander's cinder squad takes his first step off the starting blocks at WSC tomorrow that sport will be underway also.

**No Predictions** Without making any actual predictions for the future for either of the two sports, we might quote Glander's statement in regard to the Idaho track future this year.

"We'll win a few first places," Glander stated. In those six terse words Idaho's track past was well summed up. In the past it's generally been the individual man on the Vandal cinder crew that flashed first across the finish line, leaving his competition and his teammates behind. Perhaps this season, with the lengthening of the two mile event and the addition of Dick Douglas to the squad,

things will change. They will, in baseball, coach Wayne Anderson is missing several seniors, including Knute Westgren, from the squad that pulled Idaho to a season ending win over Northern Division leader Washington State. Despite the loss of the seniors it's a sure bet that the baseball squad, like the cinder crew, will win a "few first places." We're betting on it.

**Prestel Named To PE Honorary Post** (Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's PE honorary fraternity announced the election of officers yesterday to the Idaho Alpha Omega chapter.

Jim Prestel was elected president, Larry Hattermer was selected vice president, Earl Owens chosen for secretary and Jack Acree named to the treasurer post.

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## Distance Crew Sparks Vandal Track Chances

Idaho track gets off the starting blocks tomorrow when Idaho's crack five man distance team leads Coach Joe Glander's cinder squad in the WSC Indoor Invitational.

The meet, which is run on an invitational basis with no official team scores kept, opens the 1959 cinder season for Vandal tracksters.

Glander expects teams and individuals from Whitworth, EWCE, Whitman, Oregon, CWCE, Boise junior college, Lewis and Clark Normal, WSC and Pacific Lutheran to compete at tomorrow's meet.

"We have more men out for the sprints than ever before," Glander noted, then added, "and on top of that we have more men out for track than we have had in recent years."

The varsity sprint squad includes two football aces, with fleet-footed June Hanford and Theron Nelson scheduled to share sprint duties with Dave Durham and Bill Pasley.

**Frosh Squad Strong** The frosh sprint squad at present is at an all-time high of six, according to Glander.

"I think the boys are going to do a little better due to the competition," said Glander. "Of course, Washington State, Washington and Oregon have made a definite improvement also."

Glander remarked on the change of distance runs this season, with the two mile race giving way to a three mile event in all dual meets.

"Our boys will do better in the longer events," he noted. "Adams in particular likes the longer distances."

The field division of the Vandal track squad is reportedly stronger numerically than last year. According to Glander, Jack Ashbaugh and Mike Anderson will handle discus throwing chores, Stan Fanning will throw the javelin, Dick Gilberts will high jump, and Cliff Lawrence will pole vault. Ashbaugh will also handle shot-putting duties.

Douglass, the newest addition to Glander's already powerful stable of distance cindermen, is ranked eighth nationally in cross-country competition.

Douglass copped the Northwest AAU cross-country run last year, turning back all of Idaho's distance aces in the process.

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## INTRAMURALS

Willis Sweet Hall collected the table tennis trophy this week, sweeping doubles competition and finishing second in individual competition to add a full 100 points to their point total.

According to unofficial tabulation the win moved Willis Sweet within 28 points of intramural point leader Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Deltas collected 73 points in table tennis action, but sported a 55 point bulge over Willis Sweet prior to table tennis points.

**Lam Wins** Tony Lam of Town Men's Association took individual honors in the just-completed table tennis competition, downing Dallas Edwards of Willis Sweet to move TMA to a third place, 92 points showing in table tennis final standings.

Upham Hall finished second behind Willis Sweet in intramural points for the just-completed sport, chalking up 94 points to their point total.

According to intramural statistics 147 men competed in table tennis action.

In "B" basketball Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon advanced to the semi-final trials. All four teams are number one squads.

The Beta team meets the Delta team at 4:10 Monday, with the Teke crew meeting the Fiji squad at 7 p.m. that evening. The winners of the two games will clash for the campus championship in an all-Greek finale Wednesday.

In other Monday intramural action once-beaten Willis Sweet 1 and Kappa Sigma 1 meet for consolation honors and Sigma Nu 5 and Town Men 1 clash for other runner-up placement.

At the recent election of intramural officers Delta Tau Deltas Jack Acree was chosen as president, Ralph Hatch of Delta Chi was elected vice president, Dave Randolph of Phi Delta Theta was elected secretary and Jim Kraus of Sigma Chi became the new treasurer.

If all of the postage stamps manufactured by the US Government last year were pasted on Rhode Island, it still could not be mailed since it exceeds the allowable size of parcel post packages.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL ANSWER

Word search puzzle grid with words like PALOMAR, SKITS, OPERATE, TENNIS, etc.

# Smart Tops Rebound Ranks In Conference

"Jumping John" Liveious earned his nickname according to final official PCC statistics just released for the 1959 hoop season. Liveious pulled down 172 backboard shots of 1359 opportunities to rank behind Washington's Doug

Smart in the PCC rebounding final standings. Smart grabbed 226 rebounds in 1416 chances to top the loop.

Liveious was followed by California's Darrel Imhoff, UCLA's Walt Torrence, Washington's

Bruno Boin, Washington State's John Maras and the other Vandal to rank in the top ten rebounders, Jim Prestel. Prestel snatched 132 rebounds out of 1359 chances to rank sixth in final PCC statistics.

**Washington Best Offensively** Offense-wise, Washington walked off with top honors in both total offense and field goals. The Huskies averaged 67 points per game for a total of 1068 points throughout the season. From the floor Coach Tippy Dye's crew tried 940 shots and connected on 399 of their attempts for a .425 percentage.

The top defensive team on the coast, California, allowed her opponents only 49.3 points per game on the average, 7.4 points less than runner-up Stanford. Idaho held down the fifth placement on the defensive side of the game, giving up an average of 62 points per game.

Individual-wise Torrence paced the conference in total scoring, netting a total of 344 points for a 21.4 average per game. Smart ended in second place, adding 290 points to his three year total and setting a new conference record with a 956 point total. Dave Gambee of Oregon State set the old record last year, sporting a 908 mark for his three year career.

Liveious finished out his junior year in ninth place in PCC scoring standings. The spring-legged junior marksman bucketed 214 points to lead teammate Whaylon Coleman who hit for 186 conference points and a twelfth placement.

## Vandal Slat Squad Bound East For NCAA Trials In Colorado

Five Idaho skiers and slat coach Tom Anderson left for Bozeman this morning, taking their first lap toward Colorado and the NCAA national finals April 26-27-28.

The Vandal board team, made up of captain Frank Cammack, Hilmar Lunde, Viggo Frieling, Jim Douglass and Jack Brown, will compete in the Montana State four-way championship this weekend, then drive on to Granby, Colo., and two days of practice before the initial slalom event Thursday.

Friday the Idaho squad will run cross-country in the morning, then move into downhill competition in the afternoon.

The final jumping event Saturday morning wraps up the NCAA finals.

Anderson starred on the last two teams to attend the national competition, competing on the 1956 and 1957 teams that copped two fifth places.

The NCAA ski finals will be run on the Winter Park ski area, which is 9,000 feet at the bottom of the slope, 11,500 at the top of the run.

"It will probably take us a while to get climaxed," Anderson said, "but we should be in better shape than the boys from the eastern re-

gions, where they ski near seal-level."

Anderson plans to station Vandal skiers along the nine-mile cross-country course with oxygen equipment.

"We're real optimistic, and considering the steady improvement of the team, I'm sure the fellows will put forth their best effort of the season," Anderson said.

ment to supply competing Vandal slatmen as they ski by.

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