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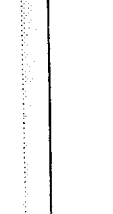
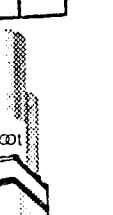
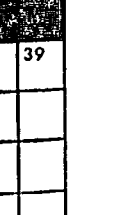
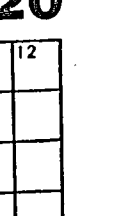
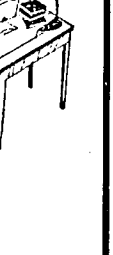
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MISS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
COMPETITION SATURDAY

The Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

FIVE ACTS WIN
BLUE KEY TROPHIES

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1959

Contest Set

Ten Coeds Seek IK Queen Title

Ten attractive coeds will be seeking the Intercollegiate Knights' Miss University of Idaho title Saturday night in the University auditorium.

Speaker Talks On US Politics At 4:10 Today

A visiting Phi Beta Kappa and professor emeritus from Wellesley College will speak at a public lecture today at 4:10 p.m., in the Ad Auditorium.

Miss Louise Overacker will speak on "The Changing Pattern of American Politics." She is sponsored by the Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. She will also address that group at its initiation banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

Norton Coe, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and head of the Humanities Department said that 14 seniors and 8 juniors were eligible for initiation. Names will not be released until Wednesday evening.

Miss Overacker taught at Wellesley College from 1925-1957, and has taught at Vassar and Wilson Colleges. She held a Guggenheim fellowship in 1951 and was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1957. During the summer of 1958 she was a Resident Research Scholar at the Duke University Commonwealth-Studies Center.

Library Hours Set For Tests

Library hours for mid-semester exams and spring vacation were announced yesterday by Lee Zimmerman, University librarian.

Beginning Friday, library hours for mid-semester examinations will be as follows:

Friday, 8-5:30 and 7-10; Saturday, 8-5; Sunday, 2:30-10; Monday-Thursday, 8-5:30 and 7-10; Friday (April 3), 8-5.

Library hours for spring vacation follow:

April 4-5 (Saturday and Sunday), closed; April 6-10, 8-12 and 1-5; April 11-12, closed; April 13, regular hours.

Is there any way of applying the brakes to Communism short of meeting them missile-for-missile? Can a simple, unorganized belief that the Western Powers have a superior political system stop the Reds?

Three Borah Conference speakers left a sobering realization to the Idaho campus when they empaneled for home Thursday. The legacy of their appearances was a pessimistic vision of edging backward coup by coup before the siren-call of Communism.

That pessimism is a good thing for it may serve to rout us from a head-under-covers hope that we can co-exist at a status quo with Communism. We're getting soft, said Dr. Malik. We looked at ourselves and saw he was right.

The Commies of 1959 are no less deadly than those that we feared so when Joe Stalin ran the USSR. The question, then, is to decide whether we want some "tense times" and draw a line or whether we'd rather forget the whole thing and die happy in a rain of atomic wild.

And, Idahoans, who every really heard of anybody dying happy? That stomped on, trampled on word called democracy — if it ever dies — will die in agony. It would be our fault.

Board To Hold Smoker Tonite In Bucket At 7

Executive Board members will answer questions on policies and decisions made during their tenure at an open smoker in the Bucket from 7-8 tonight.

Coordination Council member Mary Jones, Pi Phi, said the unusual meeting had been set up particularly to hear suggestions that will be passed on to the incoming Board, and to answer questions about three constitutional amendments.

Women have been granted an excuse from study table from 7-8 p.m.

"Executive Board will review what it feels should be qualifications for a Board decision and report on what they feel were particular accomplishments during the year," she said.

Coordination Council members will act as moderators for the discussion.

Executive Board usually schedules a smoker meeting for two days preceding general elections and combines the affair with a "meet the candidates" discussion.

Airplane Used To Advertise Engineers Ball

Mechanical engineers made a three point landing on the Administration Building lawn early Monday morning with an advertisement for this Saturday's Engineers Ball.

The airplane, a gift from the US Navy to the Mechanical Engineering Department 14 years ago, roused curiosity all day yesterday.

ME's took the plane out of storage near the North Main Village and wheeled it across town at 4 a.m. "That was the only time city police would sanction the move," said Don Simpson, off campus, director of information for the society of mechanical engineers.

The annual ball, scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union, is sponsored by the Associated Engineers and is open to the public. Price for the semiformal dance is \$1.50 a couple.

All five student chapters in the College of Engineering are building project exhibits depicting their particular type of engineering, Dale Falk, off campus, said yesterday.

Moscow Mayor Spencer Lewis, city engineer Harvey Smith and J. Morey O'Donnell, who wrote the Idaho fight song, will judge the exhibits.

The outstanding underclassman in the College of Engineering will be awarded a plaque at intermission, said Alex Gilbert, off campus. The award is given by Sigma Tau, engineering honor society, and is based on the highest cumulative GPA.

Students will be given a chance all week to win a free ticket to the ball by making guesses on the concentration of nitric acid solution and the weight of a piece of metal at the SUB ticket booth.

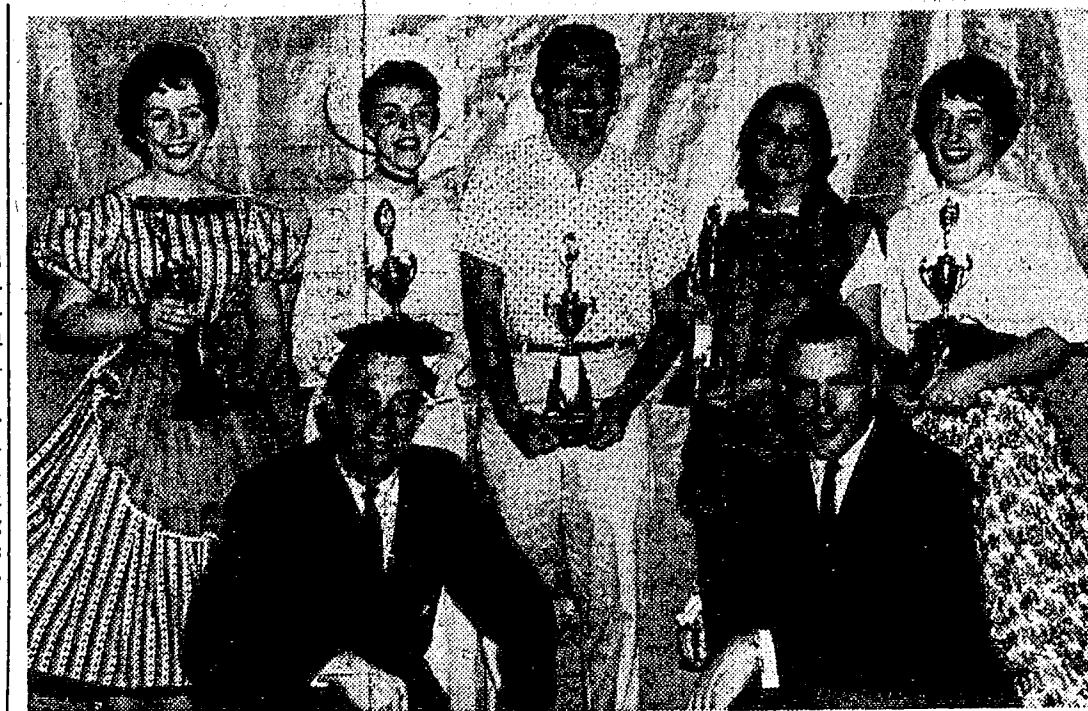
Greek House Managers Show Interest In Food Buying Plan

Fraternity and sorority house managers said Monday they're "interested" in a cooperative food buying plan that reportedly saved WSC Greek groups \$5,200 in eight months in 1958.

There was an indication, in fact, that the program, which applies to 159 separate items and operates on a bid arrangement, may go into effect this fall.

House manager spokesman Nels Moller, Sigma Nu, said the idea was first introduced at a living group workshop several weeks ago. Then student house managers and sorority housemothers got together Saturday to make a study of the scheme.

Moller said Dr. Howard Barlow, an Alpha Tau Omega regional adviser, explained the WSC operation and said that Greek groups there had bought \$35,000 worth of food since the program was started last spring and that they save 15 per cent over independent buying, or about \$200 per house.



Six Students Receive Injuries In Weekend Collision, Beating

Six University students were recovering today from assorted injuries they received in a car wreck and a beating during the weekend. One of them was still in Gritman hospital.

Bachelor Judge Has Risk Theory

BOSTON, Mass. — A bachelor judge in this Massachusetts community has some advice for ardent young swains.

Judge Francis Quirico ruled "the passage of time" has undermined the rule permitting a man to recover his engagement ring.

He received a suit filed by Louis Bello, of Mattapan, Mass. Bello asked the return of a two-carat diamond given to his former fiancée.

The judge said his ruling may "encourage men to limit their engagement rings and gifts to values which they can afford to risk and, if necessary, to lose."

Band Program Draws Crowd

Approximately 500 people attended the second of three scheduled programs by the University Concert Band, announced Warren T. Bellis, band director and assistant professor of music.

The ROTC Regimental Band, under the direction of Richard Klingensmith, graduate assistant in music, led the program with four members.

Highlights of the program were the concert band's Prelude to "Parsifal," by Wagner; Chester Overture, by William Schuman; and "Piece for Six Trombones," by Burrill Phillips.

Meetings End With Awards

The 13th annual High School Journalism Conference ended Saturday in the SUB with the final presentation of awards and plaques to the state's outstanding prep journalists and their papers.

More than 300 students from 37 Idaho high schools attended panels and workshops and heard speakers from varying fields of journalism at the two-day event.

TROPHY LADEN — A pleased quintet of Blue Key winners and show chairmen John Rosholt and Bruce Summers paused long enough to smile at the cameraman. They are Carol Haddock, Gerry Williams, representing Pi Phi, Bill Herr, Bonnie Scott and Sandy Wright. Sandy Byrne, alias Lizzie Borden (with hatchet) helped her sorority win a trophy.

Group To Sing Easter Songs On Thursday

The University Singers, under the direction of Norman R. Logan, will present a concert of Easter selections Thursday at 8 p.m. at Recital Hall in the music building.

The concert, first of the semester for the group, will be composed of selections from Handel's "The Messiah."

Soloists for the evening will be Jayne Scoggin, Theta; Barbara Neely, off campus; DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi; Raymond Tumbleton, music instructor; Joan Batten, organist. Marcella Manville, Gamma Phi, will accompany Franklin on the piano.

Program numbers are "His Yoke is Easy," "Behold the Lamb of God," "He Was Despised," with Miss Neely singing a contralto solo; "Surely, He Hath Borne our Griets" and "With His Stripes We Are Healed."

Tableaux will solo in "Thy Rebuke Has Broken His Hearth," "Behold and See," and "Thou Shalt Break Them."

"Why do the Nations?" featuring Franklin; "Hallelujah," "Worthy is the Lamb," "Blessing and Honor Be unto Him," and "Amen" are also program numbers. Miss Scoggin will have a solo in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

University Singers is composed of 95 students and is open to anyone who is interested in singing.

the weather vane
Tuesday - Friday forecast: Some showers Wednesday and possibly Friday and Saturday. Temperatures near normal with maximums in the 50s and minimums in the 30s.

Dave Brubeck's Brother Earned A Master's Degree From Idaho

Dave Brubeck, who will appear on campus April 18, has a brother who received a master's degree in music from the University of Idaho in 1951.

The brother, Henry Brubeck, is now director of instrumental music at public schools in Santa Barbara, Calif. He first enrolled in the Idaho graduate school in June, 1941, but was forced to quit. He came back for a degree 10 years later.

Henry Brubeck, who is a part-time composer, wrote a musical composition as part of his master's work here. His brother recently premiered one of his latest works.

Tickets for the April Brubeck show are now on sale at the Student Union Building, at the Compton Union Building at WSC, and in all living groups for \$1.25 each.

Brubeck, a jazz musician who has traveled around the world, will play here under the sponsorship of the ASUI. Appearing with the jazz artist at Memorial Gymnasium will be alto sax player, Paul Desmond, drummer Joe Mor-

'Lizzie Borden,' 4 Others Earn Talent Plaudits

Morbidness that had a lilt to it and a wayward lass named Lizzie Borden who "chopped up her mama in Massachusetts" won the Pi Phi first prize in Blue Key house group competition Friday.

Lizzie, whose murderous exploits first got theatrical attention in "New Faces" in 1952, drew enthusiastic applause from 2,000 persons who watched the three-hour variety show.

Other winners, who drew on the Kingston Trio and Broadway shows for material, were Carol Ann Haddock, Kappa, in the musical solo division; "The Accidents" use trio, small ensemble; Delt quintet, large ensembles of four or more, and Sandy Wright, Hays, non-musical.

Ranking with Pi Phi and the four other winners as showstoppers were the Gamma Phis who repeated their glistening spellbinder, "Quiet Village," that won first place last year. Delta Gamma took honorable mention for its coordinated, change-of-pace interpretation of "Manhattan Spiritual."

Emcees Denny Hague, Beta, Larry Ripley, ATO, and Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet, alternated in handling the curtain-front joke telling.

Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em
Miss Haddock won her gold trophy for an "Oklahoma!" threesome: "People Will Say We're In Love," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "I Can't Say No." The Accidents, a trio with a rock 'em, sock 'em brand of comedy, got a first place award for "That Good Ol' Mountain Dew" and "Wimoweh." Shiria Calaway and Ardie Porter, Forney Hall, and Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, made up the trio.

A Delta Tau Delta quintet came up with an off-beat version of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" that slipped into "Banua" and followed that up with "Darktown Strutters Ball" and "Tijuana Jail" to take the large ensemble award.

Quintet members were Bill Herr, Mike Watson, Brodie Conklin, Bob Pinkston, and John Fitzgerald.

Veteran
Miss Wright, a veteran of many shows, put together a comic dance interpretation using a mop as her only prop and went through a routine to "Poor People of Paris."

John Rosholt, Delt, and Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, served as show general chairmen. Judges included WSC student body president Jerry "Spud" Hanson, WSC activities director Challis Smith and Lewiston businessman Jack Lee.

Card Winners Await Awards

Winners of Idaho play-offs of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney have been unofficially named. They are waiting for official awards from national judges and word of their national standing, due April 20.

On a match point basis, the winners were, North-South, Dave Campbell, and John Cranston, Kappa Sigs; and East-West, Norman Johnson and Larry Orton, off-campus.

Dudley Brown, graduate student at WSU and past Regional Winner of NIBT, was tourney director.

on the calendar
TODAY
4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., SUB
Sophomore Extended Board, 6:30 p.m., conference room E
United Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah theater
WEDNESDAY
AWS, 7 p.m., Exec Board room
MUN, 4:10 p.m., Frontier room
Social Coordination Council, 7:15 p.m., Frontier room
Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., conference room C
THURSDAY
Ag Club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science 104
Resident Hall Council, 7 p.m., Campus Club

America's 'Menacing Situation'

If the three "M's" of Idaho's 12th annual Borah Conference made anything clear in the short time they were here it was that the U.S. in particular and the western world in general need a vision.

Call it ideals, values, beliefs, dedication or whatever you like, we plainly need to see and believe what we are striving for.

Dr. Charles Malik, president of the United Nations General Assembly, was the most outspoken when he said "There is nothing coming from the West comparable to the absolutely superb organization, vigilance and dedication of the Communist party. The West needs a more robust faith in the power of ideas, the articulation of an honest, true and universal message."

Dr. Malcolm Moos, speech advisor to President Eisenhower, stipulated that "America's heritage of idealism must remain its guiding light if peace is to continue in the world. The uplifting principle of mind and soul through idealism is our real way to peace."

Charles B. Marshall, staff member of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, brought out the question of whether the Soviets plan eventual world domination. "I believe that they are out to establish conditions under which they feel their interests to be involved must be settled their way—to the benefit of world revolution in their version," he said. "This is what they say. I see no reason to doubt

them." Russia is now striving for its goal of world supremacy while our goals have been met. Our forefathers (for want of a better term) desired to build America as one of the leading nations. We have reached that.

Our forefathers provided us with declarations and creeds to believe in. They are now framed and being preserved. Our forefathers laid the groundwork making possible our conveniences and the high civilization we know. We now have to be reminded to avoid taking these for granted.

Now that we have arrived what do we do? We're feasting on the fat of the land. We've lost our convictions. This is a pretty stern warning when it comes from the president of the UN General Assembly.

The only thing we seem to be striving for now is to keep pace with the Soviets. If it weren't for this outside check to keep us in balance we could conceivably fall apart from within. The Roman empire fell apart because it was completely on the top of the heap. We are not supreme, but we have lost our purpose.

The West must add more coal to its fire of freedom and recapture some convictions or the sweep of communism, fraudulent and wrong as we believe it to be, will win because of our spirit of pacifism.—D.E.

Where The Money Went

HAYDEN AND ROSS
September 25, 1958

We have made an audit or examination of the cash operations of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958 and herewith submit our report. We have tested transactions within the Associated Students Office as well as those in the Business Office of the University of Idaho and have traced funds from their original receipt to their final deposit with the Bursar's Office in the Associated Students Account. Securities held by the Associated Students consist of a series J Bond due in May, 1965, face value \$1,000.00, cost \$720.00, and market value at June 30, 1958, \$800.00 and United States Certificates, 2% acquired June 1958 at a cost of \$18,000.00.

A summary of the cash transactions in the Associated Students Agency Account as well as in the General Fund are as follows:

	Agency Acct.	General	Total
Balance August 1, 1957	5,865.17	46,643.38	52,508.75
Receipts	15,893.86	98,971.22	114,865.08
Total	21,759.03	145,614.60	167,373.83
Disbursements	14,235.86	91,354.97	105,589.83
Balance	7,523.17	54,259.63	61,782.80
Transfer of Class of 1957	(373.50)	373.50	
Balance June 30, 1958	7,151.67	54,633.33	61,785.00

	Income Comparison		Comparative Expenditures	
	This Year 1957-1958	Last Year 1956-1957	This Year 1957-1958	Last Year 1956-1957
General—				
Student Fees	42,682.62	42,532.08		
Student Service Cards	564.00	810.00		
Other General	1,808.83	1,367.91		
TOTAL	45,055.45	44,709.99		
Golf Course	7,557.01	6,530.00	15,426.19	14,705.81
K.U.O.I.			839.61	872.05
Univ. Band & Vandalers	943.25	573.61	3,824.49	3,473.64
Publications—				
Argonaut	12,038.32	10,246.34	17,438.29	18,526.40
Gen. of the Mountains	22,324.87	21,821.01	17,073.75	18,896.43
TOTAL	34,363.19	32,067.35	76,446.90	73,971.60
Miscellaneous—				
Agricultural Judging	289.00	192.15	1,234.52	1,007.01
A.S.U.P. Movies	664.33	959.56	941.83	524.84
Dramatics	140.38	195.45	1,800.00	1,650.00
Special Presentations	9,145.18	1,697.75	712.36	1,036.74
W.R.A.	175.02	.50	8,979.55	590.36
TOTAL	10,413.97	3,045.41	14,619.41	4,808.95
Bus. Account	284.09	353.40	288.66	308.64
Interest on Bonds	378.75	364.16		
Total Income	98,971.22	88,339.69	Total Exp. 91,354.97	79,089.19

Atomic Testing Poll Gets Varied Student Opinion

Testing of atomic weapons was a major campaign issue in the 1956 presidential elections, and it continues to come to national attention from time to time.

The Atomic Energy Commission periodically assures the public that the radiation level is still much below the maximum safe dosage. But just as periodically, reputable scientists renew doubt with announcements for instance, that radioactivity in certain local areas has passed the safe dosage.

One of the more protracted recent episodes was concerned with the effect of radiation on milk.

National opinion on the subject of radioactivity and fallout danger is divided. Because of conflicting views, it becomes increasingly difficult to know exactly what to think.

One out of two college students questioned on this topic feels atomic testing should definitely be continued. Forty percent of the total number interviewed feel testing should be stopped, and 10 percent are undecided.

To obtain this information the following question was asked in a poll: "Do you think the testing of atomic weapons should be continued, or do you think it should be stopped?"

Fifty-seven percent of the college men interviewed felt testing should continue. Thirty-eight percent of them thought it should be stopped, and five percent were undecided.

This is in contrast to answers given by coeds to the question. They were evenly split on the issue. Less than half—43 percent—of the college women questioned felt testing should continue, and another 43 percent felt it should be stopped.

Fourteen percent of them—proportionately, a much greater number than men—were undecided. A complete tabulation of responses to the question is as follows:

Think testing should be continued: Men, 57 percent; women, 43 percent; total, 50 percent. Think testing should be stopped: men, 38 percent; women, 43 percent; total, 40 percent. Don't know or are undecided: men, 5 percent; women, 14 percent; total, 10 percent.

A freshman coed from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago subscribed to the most widely held view among those

thinking testing should be continued.

The reason she gave for her opinion was: "The U.S. should be on guard against Russia getting ahead of it."

This notion of competition with Russia was also evident in a comment by another freshman coed, this one from Stanford, who commented, "We must keep up the semblance of a balance of power."

A similar comment from the east coast comes from a freshman at the University of Vermont. His reason for feeling testing should be continued: "Atomic testing and constant advancement in atomic weapons is our only deterrent to war."

In Lincoln, Neb., a University of Nebraska junior coed was of the opinion that testing should be stopped and expressed the hope, "Maybe if atomic weapons testing was stopped, the importance of this type of warfare would be decreased."

Another view on the cessation of testing was offered by a freshman coed from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. In effect, she qualified her answer by commenting, "Testing of atomic weapons should be stopped provided that everyone—not just one or two nations—stops."

But a freshman from the University of Vermont sums up the most prevalent view among those who feel testing should be stopped. His reason: "Testing endangers the entire world."

GRADUATE COMPLETES OCS
A University graduate has completed a 30-week officers' basic course at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Va., it was learned here this week.

He is Leonard A. Wunderlich, a 1958 education graduate from Bozaville, Idaho.

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Dear Jason:

I was surprised by one statement in Mr. Denton Vander Poel's article on American Rights (Civil Rights) in last Friday's Argonaut. He said he had not heard one word in any lecture at the University of Idaho concerning the necessity of preserving these freedoms.

I would not want Mr. Vander Poel to assume that no such statements are made by any faculty member. I would expect at least casual mention of these rights in both the "History of Civilization" and the "American Government" courses.

In the course titled "Constitutional Law" (Pol. Sci. 167) the students spend about one month studying court records concerning civil rights. They study not only why it is necessary that these rights be protected but that there must necessarily be limits on these rights and the extent of those limits. Discussions are frequent where students and the instructor express their opinions on the necessities for these rights and the propriety of the legal limits imposed.

If Mr. Vander Poel would like to talk to students who have heard statements in class concerning the necessity of preserving such rights, I would be happy to furnish him with a list of students at my office in Ad. 311.

He is also concerned (and he should be) that no protests were made concerning the necessity of students taking loyalty oaths to receive federal student aid loans. I am informed and believe that one department did make an official protest about these oaths and forwarded it through proper channels.

Clifford Dobler

RHC SCHEDULES MEET
Residents Hall Council members will discuss a freshman week welcome program and an awards project when they meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Campus Club, according to Leo Tafolla, group president.



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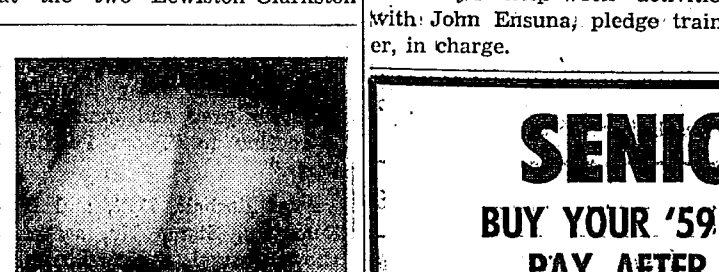
JAZZ DIPLOMAT—Dave Brubeck, pictured above, will visit the Idaho campus with his quartet April 13. The jazz diplomat has just returned with his group from a State Department tour of Europe.

Idaho Golfers Win At Match

Idaho golfers scored well Saturday and Sunday in the first annual Lewiston Invitational golf tournament held at the Lewiston Golf and Country Club.

Rusty Sheppard garnered a tie for second place in the open division with John Cranston, Ray Kowallis, and Robb Smith capturing first, second, and fourth place laurels respectively in the 2-8 handicap division.

Most of the spring work of the Vandal swingers is being played at the two Lewiston-Clarkston



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Photo Display Falen Elected Club President

John Falen, off-campus, has been elected president of Block and Bridge Club. He replaces Chuck Thomas, Farm House.

The club, a national Animal Husbandry student organization, is now erecting a memorial to the late G. W. Hickman, known for promoting the livestock industry in Idaho.

Activities of the organization include donating awards at livestock shows, selecting an outstanding senior Animal Husbandry major and planning and initiating judging contests.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON FREE
Classes will be dismissed from 1-5 p.m. Friday so students may attend Good Friday services at local churches. University officials reminded this week. All academic deficiencies will also note the afternoon holiday.

Following closely the displays by Idaho's student artists and the paintings of Miss Pitigliani, the black and white representation of things as they are instead of what somebody thinks they are evoked controversial questions.

Roy A. Bell, photography instructor, takes a practical view toward photography.

"Take a new electronic gadget, for instance," he said. "Painters could paint it or a photographer could shoot it and a writer could describe it. But stand a pretty girl beside it and take a picture of both—suddenly everybody knows all about this new gadget."

Pictures in the SUB now include photos of campus life and student projects covering several subjects including experiments in the abstract, portraits, human interest, and photo essays.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
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.

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Spring Social Season Opens With Five Weekend Dances

By SHARON LANGE
Arg Women's Editor

"Spring has sprung" and the campus social world is beginning to bud with Easter plans, picnics, spring formals and outdoor activities. Opening the spring season with dances last weekend were the Thetas, Sigma Nus, Tekes, Lambda Chis and Ethel Steel House.

LAMBDA CHI Crescent Girl, Brenda Brown, DG, was crowned at the Founders Day Banquet and Crescent Dance Saturday night. Over 100 people attended the annual affair, including alumni from both east and west coast. Harold T. Nelson was guest speaker for the occasion. Lambda Chi's receiving recognition at the banquet were Mel VanDike, who received the McCoy Scholarship Award and Warren Hoyt, who received the "Outstanding Pledge" presentation.

KAPPAS and Sigma Nus showed their true Irish spirit when they donned the traditional green and staged a crab feed for their annual St. Pat's Day exchange. Kappas were surprised by a serenade from the WSU Kappa Sigs Monday evening and a Delt "Three Twos" serenade Wednesday night. The Delt singing group dedicated a special number, "Please Don't Take My Pin" to Susie Snow, who was recently pinned to Jack Flaek. Mr. Charles B. Marshall, Borah Conference speaker, was a guest at the Kappa house Thursday when he informally discussed conditions in Pakistan with interested students. Freshmen kept up with the busy social pace when they held an exchange with the Fijis Wednesday night. Weekend guests included Dawn Fairley, University of Oregon; Sut Alcorn, St. Maries; Joyce Moore, Spokane and Margaret Salyer, University of Washington. The Kappas also hosted four high school students during the Journalism Conference last week.

DELTA SIGS entertained over 40 couples at a fireside Sunday night. Highlight of the evening was the instrumental presentation of the Delta Sig group which participated in the Blue Key Talent Show. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Ted Prichard and Dream Girl June Powells, Kappa. The pledges held an exchange with the Alpha Chis Wednesday evening.

THETAS found themselves in a seaside atmosphere of fish nets, seaweed, brightly colored fish and sparkling sand for their "Beachcomber's Ball" Saturday night. The Thetas and their dates, clad in Bermuda shorts, beachcomber's pants and summer shirts danced to the music of the Continentals and ate hot dogs and tropical punch. Pat Burgher provided intermission entertainment with a Hawaiian Hula. Chaperons for the affair were Dr. Myra Minnis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longfellow. The Thetas "ate their grades" during the annual scholarship dinner Tuesday night. The menu included steak, hamburger, roast beef, spaghetti and beans. The Easter Bunny will come early when the girls entertain the local alum's children at an Easter party Saturday afternoon. "Little Oz," a live white bunny, is a special guest at the house this week. The Thetas gathered in the living room Tuesday evening to listen to the singing of the Delt's "Three Twos." An SAE serenade Sunday night honored Judy Baty's pinning to Duane Thompson.

FARMHOUSE dinner guests last week included Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jones, Rupert; Kay Zenier and Claudete Duch, Alpha Gam; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas and Bob Jones. Ed Christensen left Monday for Idaho Falls, where he will attend the state FFA convention.

HAYS HALL was toured Wednesday evening by the Residence Hall Council. Wednesday was also a day for celebration as the girls honored all February birthdays. Weekend guests included several high school journalists, Elaine Heiber, who is teaching school in Coeur d'Alene and Betty Spencer from California.

WILLIS SWEET and McCallister Hall at WSU had an informal exchange Wednesday evening. State Senator Burtenhrow answered questions from the public in the hall lounge Thursday evening. The discussion was part of the Borah Conference. Brent Thompson and Gary Dau won the doubles championship in the hall ping pong tournament last week and Dallas Edwards was given second place honors in the singles. Sunday dinner guests were Susan Rutledge, Peggy Anderson, Nancy Mitchell, Heather Hill, Judy Finney and Sally Brown, Kappas. John Reed's parents and a sister from Palo Alto, California, were also Sunday dinner guests.

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GAMMA PHIS and Betas were entertained by the Beta pledges following an all-house exchange Wednesday evening. Dancing was also held at the Beta house. Thursday dinner guests were Danny Langdon, Don Modie and Neal Newhouse, Betas and Tim Nelson, Beaverton, Oregon. Guests at Sunday dinner included Sandy Bacon, Sandy Gauss and Linda Murray, DGs and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins. Mrs. Cummins is the former Louise Tatko, an Idaho Gamma Phi. Weekend guests were Mary Jo Cahoun, Kathy Cannon and Linda Kneekow, Boise and Ann Jacobs, Lewiston.

SIGMA CHI initiated nineteen during formal ceremonies which were completed Sunday. Initiates are Earl Pfeiffer, Dick Lyle, Ken Radke, Gale Merrick, Larry Logan, Bill Martin, Dave Powers, Joel Koonce, Tom Williams, Al McCowan, Michael Strub, Lynn Hill, Allan Willis, Bob Alexander, Bob Keller, Don Gettle, Roger Peterson, Brad Jones and Brock O'Leary. Weekend alumni guests were Cecil Norby, Gooding; Kemy O'Leary, Boise; Harm Schlome, Spokane and Dick Hardin and Louis Boas, Moscow. The Sigs entertained the Moscow high school basketball team at dinner Wednesday. Saturday, the initiates reconducted the Moscow Youth Center with paint and fax. Mac Heitzhausen, a Sigma Chi from Oregon State, is a guest at the house.

ATOS celebrated the first day of Spring with a function at Robinson Lake Saturday. The chapter invited ATOs from WSC to the party in order to pay off a debt incurred two years ago. Jerry Garthy moved into the house over the weekend and became the newest pledge. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Gagon, Dr. and Mrs. William Baker and Esquire Girl, Nadine Talbot. Mr. Gagon and Mr. Baker received silver certificates from house president Jimmy Kay for 25 year's service to the fraternity.

SEEK SUMMER HOMES Faculty, staff, and married students who wish to sub-let or rent their houses or apartment to summer school students should submit their names to the Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, room 102, University Hut. All apartments and houses must be furnished. Two or three bedroom homes are desired.

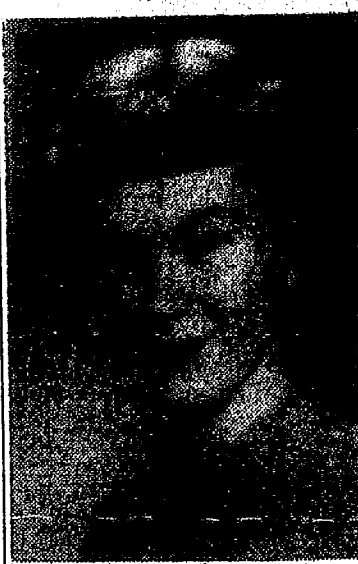
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Dr. J. Horsfall Will Lecture March 25, 26

A scientist with a world-wide reputation in the fungicide field will deliver a series of lectures Wednesday and Thursday. He is Dr. James G. Horsfall, director of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station at New Haven. The American Institute of Biological Sciences and the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, will sponsor the visit.

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Recipients Named For Scholarships Three students have been named this week as recipients of special scholarships, Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs, announced yesterday. Robert Schumaker, Delt, will receive a \$100 Intercollegiate Knights scholarship, and Diane Coiner, Ethel Steel, and Peter Reed, SAE, are winners of the Dr. Ralph M. Alley Memorial scholarship.

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Rings 'n Things

Spring flowers, Easter bunnies, and colored eggs announced the coming of spring as three Idaho coeds revealed plinnings this last week.

The Easter bunny arrived early to announce the pinning of Harriet Payne, Tri-Delt, to Jess Walters, Phi Delt. On an Easter basket containing colorful candy eggs marked Harry and Jess were the gold outlines of the Tri Delt and Phi Delt pins chained together.

There was much excitement in the Theta house when Judy Baty blew out a candle to announce her pinning to Duane Thompson, SAE. Immediately afterwards the SAE's serenaded Judy in honor of her pinning.

Also pinned this week are Geraldine Crank, Hays, and Bob Lingow, Kruegal Hall, WSC.

Student Recital Seen Today A student recital was presented this morning at 11 a.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The concert featured a wide variety of music and included the Mixed Woodwind Ensemble. The program was as follows: Sonata in D major, Beethoven, featuring Marie Van Orman, off campus, pianist. "Quella Fiamma che M'Accende" by Marcello with Carolyn Kudlac, Phi Phi, accompanying soprano Linda Smith, also Phi Phi.

Romance from Suite "Lieutenant Kije," and "Gigue," with David Whisner and Richard Mansfield, off campus. Mazurka in A minor and Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin with Don Royster, Delta Sig, pianist.

Haydn's "And God Said, Let the Earth," and "With Verdu Clad" from Creation with Anne Lyons, Alpha Phi; soprano, accompanied by Russell Crockett, Gault.

The Mixed Woodwind Ensemble played Andante and Allegro by Handel.

"I know a guy who crossed a raccoon with a skunk." "What did he get?" "A dirty look from the raccoon."

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION DIVISION

Management Training Program, Personal Products Corporation, Milltown, N. J. The largest affiliate company of Johnson and Johnson, manufacturers of Baby Products and Surgical Supplies. We will conduct interviews March 31 for Sales Management Trainees. At this time, we will give you complete information about our company, our training program and the opportunities available to young men such as you who join Personal Products Corporation. For additional information, please contact the Educational Field Service Office, Room 204, Ad-Annex.

Holy Week Services Feature Faculty Canterbury Group

Idaho church groups will be busy this week during Holy Week Services. Canterbury Club will feature faculty Canterbury burials at a special service Wednesday.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL A draft of the new Inter-Church Council constitution has been discussed and referred to the individual church groups for approval. The constitution which was drawn up by a special constitution committee, will be ratified at a meeting to be held Wednesday, March 25. The meeting will be held at the Newman Center.

M.I.A. "Marriage and Life" is the topic to be presented by Jerry Tucker at M.I.A. this evening at 7:30.

CANTERBURY CLUB Faculty members of Canterbury will be prominent in Holy Week services at Canterbury Chapel and St. Mark's Church this week. Assisting with a three hour service on Good Friday will be Dr. Richard Kappler, Dr. Heron Snider, Dr. A. E. Whitehead and Mr. Charles Webbert, who will each give meditations of the Cross. A Holy Communion Service has been scheduled for Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. Breakfast will follow the service.

Nine representatives have registered to attend the Northwest Regional Canterbury Association meeting at Menucha Conference Center near Portland. The convocation will be held May 8-10.

Dr. Andrews To Investigate An assistant rural sociology professor from Ohio State University, Dr. Wade H. Andrews, is currently conducting a highway research investigation at Idaho.

"Purpose of the program is to show the effect of highways on the development of communities, and the effect of roads on communities in Idaho," Dr. Andrews said. He is on a six month leave of absence from Ohio State, and said that the investigation will deal with changes resulting from construction of super-highways in Idaho. The results of the investigation will be used in planning future road-building programs.

Telling a modern bride what a wife should know is like giving a fish a bath!

Dairy To Study Laws Adopted

Legal aspects of milk and food sanitation inspection will dominate the 1959 conference of the Idaho association and food sanitarians, according to action at the closing session of the 1959 conference last week.

"Legal angles have become important as a result of the last session of the state legislature adopting federal pure food and drug standards for Idaho," explains John L. Barnhart of the department of dairy science, chairman of the 1959 conference.

The dairy science department of the university provided the course as a service to the state's milk and food sanitarians.

Looking ahead to the 1960 conference, the sanitarians propose to include the state's attorney general and at least two county prosecuting attorneys on the program to survey laws and ordinances affecting their activities.

Summer Tour Itinerary Set

London, Rome, Paris, Madrid and many more. The itinerary for a University Sociology summer tour of the continent promises a well-rounded study of European communities.

The tour leaves Montreal June 29 by ship, said Myra S. Minnis, professor of social sciences and tour director. "We will return by plane to New York on Aug. 27."

The tour is sponsored each year by the University and is affiliated with Academic Travel Abroad, Inc., a non profit organization which arranges student tours. "The tour will concentrate on ecological patterns, social conditions, municipal planning and the various aspects of urban and rural life," said Dr. Minnis. The price of the tour is \$1,295 with an additional \$200 fee if the Scandinavian extension is taken. Price includes tuition. Up to eight hours of graduate or undergraduate credit is allowed for the tour.

More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

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Trackmen Lead Idaho In First Cinder Trials

"We're better off in some respects than last year," Vandal coach Joe Glander remarked after his cindermen picked up four first place showings in last Saturday's WSC Indoor track meet, "but we're still weak in the pole vault," he finished.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Bears Fool Associated Press Hoop Poll; Win NCAA Laurels

The roof caved in on the Associated Press sports poll last weekend. Top ranked Cincinnati and Louisville found themselves among the runner-ups in NCAA basketball competition. Overlooked California found itself on top.

In a way the Golden Bear's victory could almost be classified as a moral victory. Last January first when PCC grid champion California was being beaten by an Eastern football power, it hardly seemed likely that the Bears would have a chance for revenge.

But revenge they had, and in a big way. After dropping three PCC games Cal was at best a dubious choice to even reach the NCAA quarterfinals. When the shooting was over, Cal was not only in the quarterfinals, but at the top spot of the NCAA as well. The Pacific Coast Conference, slowly coming apart at the seams and dying a lingering death until July 1, produced one last national champion. For the Bears it was a good way to reverse their grid defeat in the Rose Bowl. For the PCC, it was a good note to end on.

Frankly, this corner had the idea that Cal would probably reach the quarter-finals. When they were matched against Cincinnati we lost hope. Saturday night when Cal went against West Virginia this corner had just enough hope to check on the final score late Saturday night. When we finally had it, we checked it again. By the time the checking and double-checking was over it took awhile for the results to sink in, and in fact they're still sinking in.

Incidentally, Cal's 6-10 Darrell Imhoff returns to the Bear fold next year. We would be fairly safe in betting Imhoff is among the better hoopsters on the coast next year, judging from his record.

Hate The Referee?
There was a story that appeared in the Idahoian recently concerning a father's distress with his young son who was playing on a junior-league baseball team. The boy joined with his equally young teammates in protesting the umpire's decisions, referring to the field judge by assorted appellations. When the father finally had his son at home he questioned him as

from start to finish, picking up 10 of 15 first places. Whitworth finished out the first place scoring as Sam Gulley leaped 6-6 to take the high jump competition.

"Every one of the guys that ran fought it right down to the wire," Glander remarked yesterday of the Idaho tracksters, "all the men put out with everything they had."

The Idaho tally of four firsts included Vandal Dick Boyce's two top finishes in the 600 and 1000 yard runs. The fleet-footed Idaho distance ace sped home with a 1:15.1 clocking to take the shorter distance, then followed up with a 2:18.4 time in the 1000 yard distance.

Distancemen Score
Boyce's distance minded teammates, Ron Adams, Pete Reed and Frank Wyatt dominated the one and one-half mile event, with Wyatt scooting home in 6:53.1, followed by Adams with a 7:08 time and Reed in fifth with a 7:32 clocking.

The other Vandal victory came in the hop, step and jump event when Idaho hoop ace Joe King flew 43-8 to top the varsity field.

Theron Nelsen, varsity footballer, took fourth in 70 yard dash trials and Reg Carolan, competing un-attached, heaved the discus 151-10 for a third placement.

In relay competition, Nelsen, Dave Durham, Bill Pasley and June Hanford finished third in the mile relay behind WSC and Whitman with a 3:33.2 clocking.

Frosh Sets Record
Frosh distance man Dick Douglas set a new frosh record in the one and one-half mile run, circling the field house with a 7:00.4 time to cut 24 seconds off the old record set by WSC's Morrison.

Douglas finished out his day by sprinting home second in the 1,000 run.

Cammack Wins Top Honors In Montana Meet

Idaho's NCAA-bound skiers paused at Bozeman, Montana last weekend just long enough for team captain Frank Cammack to cop the individual combined championship in the Montana State college invitational ski meet.

Cammack took top honors in the jumping event, then fattened his point total with a fifth place showing in the slalom event.

Led by Cammack, coach Tom Anderson's slatmen finished second in over-all standings, piling up 358.96 points to stand second to host Montana State with 368.68. Utah State University placed third with a 322.25 final computation.

Montana State's Ken Miller chased Cammack to the final event in the individual competition, running up 368.9 points in the individual events. Cammack's 381.79 final tabulation pulled him safely ahead however.

Cammack's teammate, Viggo Fricling, followed the Idaho team captain in jumping trials, placing second ahead of fellow Vandal Hilmar Lunde.

to just why the boy had acted the way he did. His answer might well be worth noting.

"He was an official, and all the coaches on the big teams, and all the players on the college teams you take me to see yell at the officials and make signs, and they are all good coaches and good players."

It seems then, that because a man is an official he is fair game for the crowd, team and coach. Perhaps this writer should have seen the story before the late basketball season, particularly when Mr. Lightner was here. We wonder, after thinking back on the several games he refereed, just how many pre-high-school youth suddenly discovered that the thing to do to be like a college guy is to yell at the official. It isn't a very pleasant thought.

Different Finish
Off that subject we might make a casual reference to the recent feature story that appeared under this writer's by-line concerning the 1919 champion Vandal track squad.

According to a rumor this writer had picked up, the track team of that year had won the conference due to a missing baton dropped by a Washington State runner.

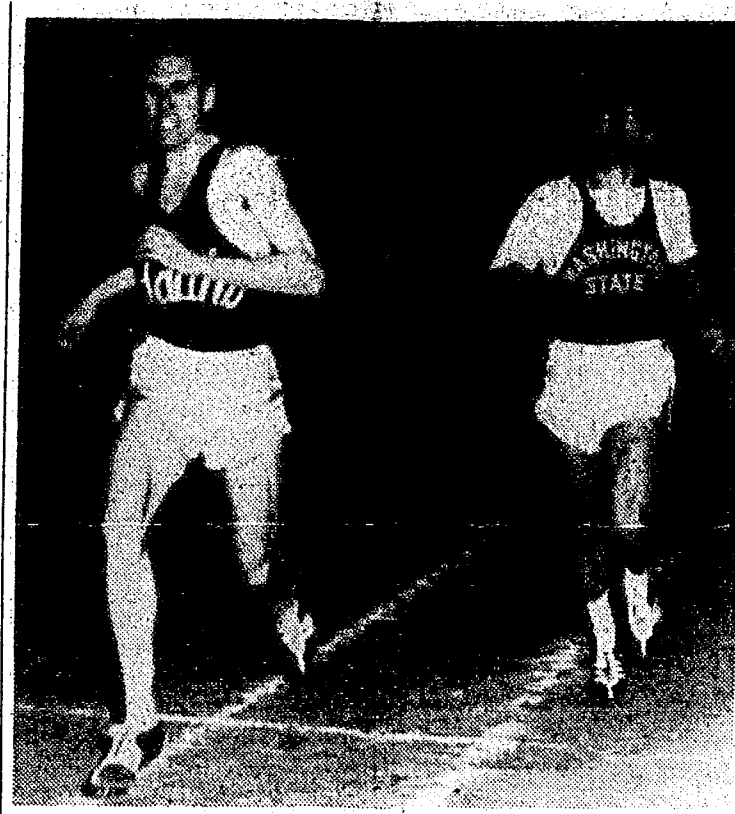
According to a letter recently received from one of the members of the championship Vandal track team of 1919, the baton itself was not missing, simply left behind.

The fourth man on the WSC relay team, reportedly one of the finest quarter-milers of the decade, had been beaten only a short time before by an Idaho 440 man.

When, as he waited for the third man on his relay team, the Washington State runner discovered that his teammate was slowing up and might not make it to the handoff spot he rebelled against being beaten again and left, sans baton.

When the WSC quarter-miler flashed across the finish line shortly thereafter without the baton the excitement prevailing somehow caused the judges to overlook the missing baton and Washington State had a track championship.

A Idaho runner noticed the baton lying a full circle from the finish tape and brought the baton to the WSC coach. In a fine example of sportsmanship the Cougar cindermentor questioned his runner, discovered his baton mis-cue, and surrendered the title to Idaho. The end result was the same, the means were slightly different.



LAST INCH - Idaho distance star Dick Boyce strains for his last-inch finish over Washington State's Lee Hall in the 600 yard run held at Pullman Saturday. Boyce went on to win the 1,000 yard run to cap his days activities.

California Cops NCAA Crown For First National Hoop Title

The California Golden Bears became the first PCC team in 17 years to win the NCAA cage finals last weekend, downing West Virginia 71-70 in final game action in Louisville, Ky. Saturday night.

The Bears had downed Cincinnati 64-58 Friday night in semi-final action to advance to the title match with West Virginia. West Virginia made it to the final round by virtue of a 94-79 win over Louisville.

For the Bears the final victory Saturday night was California's first NCAA championship. The PCC champions parlayed their sterling defense into the hoop crown, proving temporarily at least that the art of defensive basketball is still alive.

For West Virginia the set-back was an anti-climax to her fortunes. Jerry West, West Virginia scorer, did add 28 points to his NCAA tab to tie the previous tournament record set at 160 points in 1956 by Hal Lear of Temple.

The West Virginians, like California, had never won a NCAA hoop title going into Saturday night's clash.

Saturday evening the Bears seemed ready to give the Mountaineers their first NCAA title when, with nine minutes gone, Cal trailed 23-13.

At that point California Coach Newell pulled 6-10 junior Darrel Imhoff, Al Buch and Bill McClin-ton and inserted Dick Dougty, Jack Grout and Bernie Simpson.

A 7-5 record, Phi Kappa Tau has substitutes had piled up 16 points while allowing West Virginia only 3 and Cal was off and running.

Imhoff climbed back into the game in the second half, and his tip-in basket with 17 seconds left

Vandal Mittmen Open Season With One Win

Baseball coach Wayne Anderson's spike team copped its first victory of the 1959 season Saturday, blasting Whitman 8-1 in the first game of a double header as Jack Bloxom and Roger Watts teamed up to out-throw losing Whitman pitcher Jim Karlson.

The Idaho battery crew of Jack Bloxom, Lee Shellman and Bob Dehlinger combined to provide the firepower for the Idaho stickmen, each contributing two runs to the Vandal total.

In the second game with the Missionaries, the visiting Vandals

had less luck, as Denny Solt and Val Johnson were unable to quell a Missionary slug-fest in the first inning when the host Whitman squad counted four runs. Idaho stickman Ferman Pasold hit in two runs for the Vandal cause in the Idaho half of the inning but Whitman pitcher Al McCee's two-hit pitching proved too much for the Idaho squad.

Friday coach Anderson's crew lost its season opener to Columbia Basin JC, 7-3 as Vandal pitcher Johnson was unable to

contain the hard-hitting host junior college crew.

Idaho picked up 6 hits against the CBJC squad, converting three of their hits into runs. Columbia Basin matched the Vandals in the hitting department, powdering six of the two Idaho pitchers' serves, and converting them into seven runs.

Dehlinger, Hatch, Cliff Trout, Ron Zwitter, Ron Ismael, and Wendle Wolf picked up the Vandal hits, with Berger, Trout and Pasold collecting the runs.

Johnson pitched four innings giving up two hits and no runs before giving way to Wolfe who pitched two innings, giving up 4 hits and five runs.

Bud Dowling finished out the day for the Vandal team, going one inning and giving up no hits and two runs.

"We didn't do too badly," Anderson remarked, "We had the normal early season problems playing away from home."

The head baseball coach remarked on a slight lack of control displayed by several of the Idaho hurling staff.



With "B" basketball finishing up Thursday after the title match tomorrow night, intramural bowling rolled into its fourth round for most teams.

The winner of last night's Beta Theta Pi-Delta Tau Delta clash meets last night's winner between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta for the intramural "B" basketball title.

In League I Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta share the bowling top, as the Delta Sigma Phi team added up 11 points to their credit and 5 points lost for four games. The Phi Deltas have rolled only three games, hitting for 7 winning points and five losing points.

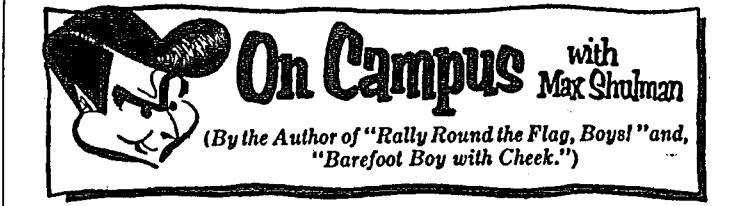
Upham Hall with a 6-6 record after three games, Campus Club with a 4-8 three game mark, Alpha Tau Omega with a 7-9 four game record, Tau Kappa Epsilon with a four game 6-0 mark and Delta Chi with a 7-5 record rounds out the league.

In League II FarmHouse has a 6-6 mark after three games, Lindley Hall enjoys a 7-9 four game mark, Theta Chi holds a 4-8 record for three games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a 4-8 three game mark, Town Men's has a 10-6 four game record. Beta Theta Pi holds a 9-7 record and Gault Hall sports a 4-8 mark.

In League III Sigma Nu holds down a 9-7 four game record, Shoup Hall has a 6-10 four game

FROSH PRACTICE BALL

Frosh baseball coach Jim Brannon noted that the freshman baseball team has been working out for several days on a 3:30 schedule every weekday except Sunday but emphasized that positions are still open on the frosh squad and all interested aspirants should contact him within the next few days.



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth. "It's yours," said Sigafoos. "Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth. "Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos. "Of corris," said Chatsworth. "Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth. "Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos. "She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos. "What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth. Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth. "Yes," said Sigafoos. "Okay, hey," said Chatsworth. "Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel. "Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live. . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos. "I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth. "Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "making." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

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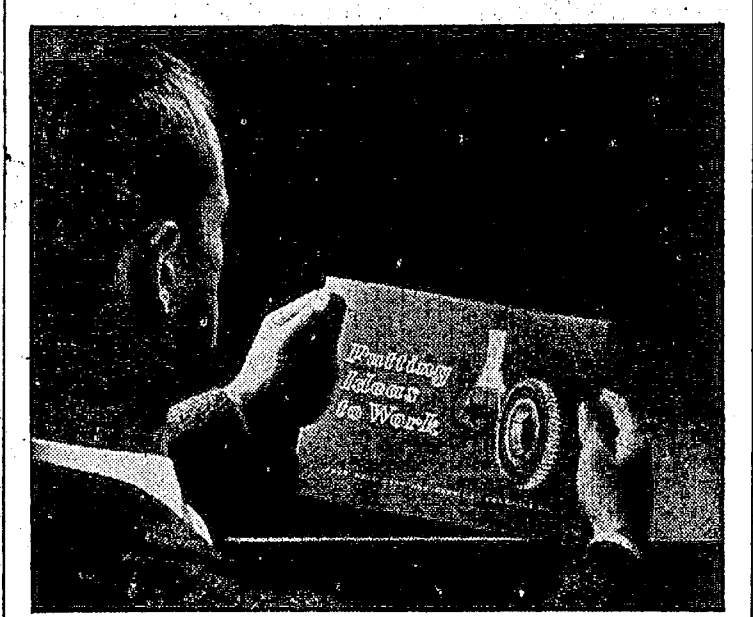
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