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OUT WHERE THE PIPES BEGIN

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## A letter from the PUBLISHER

WELL, we did it again: Slime, with its incomparable influence in the right circles got the news that nobody else got anywhere. Fact is, 'twas a great week for Slime, but that's not unusual. Reason: the world did a lot of things just as we asked. Thanks.

In this issue: The first-hand account of militarymen under faculty fire, the unsavory death of telephone-booth squeezer in Pullman, the near-collapse of a ghost giving-up dormitory, riots in Bo-

livia, Africa, Tibet, Northtown (rhymes with North-down), and Eden, Idaho, Washington State UNIVERSITY, most other places.

A fine, fat week, full of events and such. Slime men were there as usual, soaking up the insignificant, weeding out the important. So read on, public spirited subscribers, there's not a better way to be entertained than by good, clean type cleverly placed in consecutive horizontal lines.

Name on file

## LETTERS

**Pelvis Private In Berlin**  
Sirs:  
Congratulations, SLIME, on your keen coverage of the Pelvis Private feature in the last issue (March 15). You guys are absolutely the most. In fact, you're even better than MAD.

**TRENNIA TEENAGER**  
Boise, Idaho

Sirs:  
Why didn't you pick him (Pelvis Private) Man of the Year. I did.

**EDDIE MORROW**  
Yonkers

\*Are you kidding?—ED.  
THANKS FOR THE FEATURE STOP IT WAS GREAT STOP AM SENDING MY LATEST SONG STOP IT'S A MODERN VERSION OF 'OVER THERE' STOP THANKS AGAIN STOP SINCERELY STOP

**PFC PELVIS PRIVATE**  
BERLIN

**Politics and Mudslinging**  
Sirs:  
Thanks for printing the article (March 12) on the man who is probably America's greatest living politician—Barry S. Trueman. He is perhaps the only living or dead celebrity to gain the greatest prestige in history. Sincerely,

**BARRY S. TRUEMAN**  
Joplin, Mo.

**All American Team**  
Sirs:  
Re your All American basketball team (March 30). How on earth could you leave off Jerry Jock. He is the cutest, most handsome, nicest looking player I've ever seen. And I've seen a lot of them. Why do you always pick players just because they are good at basketball?

**CONSTANCE COED**  
Grung, Rhode Island

**Beatnik Generation**  
Cats:  
Dug your most invigorating pennings on Daddy Voroslov Rakonrakov, the king of the San Francisco beatniks. He's been up to my pad many times and I've found him to be a stimulating conversational partner.

**GERALDINE GONE**  
San Francisco

Sirs:  
Thanks for the words. I know I'm the most to say the least but you've reaffirmed my faith in myself. Thank you kiddies.

**VOROSLOV RAKONRAKOV**  
Nob Hill, San Francisco

**The Crooked Tree**  
Sirs:  
You SLIME editors are really lost. The tree where your notorious outlaw was hung (The Crooked Tree, SLIME, January 1) was in Calabasas County, Calif., not Alpine County, Tex. I know. That's where I got mine.

**BILLY THE KID**  
Limbo

Sirs:  
Thank you for your article on the movie "Crooked Tree." I just thought I'd tell you I'll be at the University of Idaho bookstore April 10 to autograph copies of the book, "Crooked Tree," which I'm proud to say I wrote.

**DOROTHY JENSEN**  
Missoula, Mont.

**College Courting**  
SLIME'S COVERAGE ON COLLEGE COURTING IS TERRIBLE STOP IN ENGLAND WE DON'T DO THAT TYPE OF THING STOP JUST BECAUSE THEY DO IT IN THE US IS NO REASON TO CONDEMN US BRITISH FOR SUCH CRUDE PRACTICES STOP WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A TIP OR TWO FROM THE LONDON TIMES STOP

**PETE STRAW**  
Moscow, Idaho

Dear Sirs:  
Your coverage on college court- ing (Slime, March 14) was very fine. However, my girlfriend and I didn't know Washington State College males went out anywhere besides the boondocks. Why not?

**HARRIET HOG**  
Pullman, Wash.

## THE UNIVERSITY HOUSING

### Fatal Doorway

Ramshackle, but still the proud symbol of what once was, tired old Has Hall showed signs of dangerous deterioration last week, causing a disquieting rumble of rebellion among those quartered there. In short, Has had had it.

Ivy-covered old Has, though sinking into the Palouse mire, conveniently housed 1,413 women and a house mother—fully one-third of the entire University population.

Trouble. Faced with those facts, administrators this week were being pressured from right and left as they weighed a petition from 1,412 women and a house mother to tear down Old Landmark Has to make room for a replacement. And the prospect of deciding was more complex than expected.

Only a week previously the 1,413th resident of Old Landmark Has had been killed by a falling front door, one of three rickety portals that collapsed in two days. Obviously displeased and buffeted by the chill winds of outraged citizens and lawmakers, an inspection tour—complete with safari guide—started an official look-see at Has and found:

—There had been no food or water supplied to women in the building since the Big Winter of '43. The local conservatory of music, it developed, had been used for showering etc.

—Much of the building's pre-fab roof had been rotted away by the year-around storms in the north country and snow was filtering through as far as the third floor.

—Windows in the building were, in fact, only "temporary" replacements made out of cellophane from cigarette packs.

—There was no heat in the building, except in the summer. Taken aback by their findings, researchers compiled a complete, 172 page list of needed repairs, summed up with a curt: "Better to tear it down and start from the rubble."

No! But oldsters disagreed. Said traditionalist Pauline Club, descendant of the first president of the institution (and after whom Campus Club is named): "Like it or not, that hall is going to stay. In another 10 years our local historical society will have accumulated enough money from mint sales to turn it into a museum. Just think of the publicity it will bring. They're just going to have to suffer over there or else help us sell mints. For some reason, they've been slow."

A board of arbitration was playing it cautiously, sticking to their first (and only) vow to "do what's best."

Cost of remodeling Has to bring it up to par (rhymes with far): \$670,879. Cost to tear down and replace: \$670,878.50.

"Decisions like this are hard to make," said mediator John Quimby, who works part-time at Has as a furnace-tender (j.g.).

So it was. At hard-put Idaho, four-bits and a slowly dying wo-

men's residence dormitory were being weighed against time-honored routine. Nobody was brave enough to predict which way the scales would tip. Meantime, fatalities were mounting daily.

## THE ARMY

### Under the Gun

Rugged, medal bedecked Army Gen. Rolf Nickelstein (EWCE, '12) had fought a long list of minor skirmishes in his day, but his last fight proved the toughest when he took on a high pressure covey of enraged Doctors of Philosophy and others at a Senate hearing this week.

Blessed with a nervous stutter that earned him the name "old A-a-a-bout-bout-fa-fa-fa-ee" from his amused college chums, Rolly Nickelstein was under fire from the front, rear, and both flanks this week from a united faculty.

Cruz of the argument: Gen. Nickelstein with Aidemen Col. Leverette Fenwick (SoCal, '24) and Capt. Konrad Crawfish (Com-Sub-Pac, '18) had given the local Ready Reserve of Course (RROC) firing pins for their weapons in accordance, testified unhappy Gen. Nickelstein, with general mimed, graphed and stamped order number 2568930.

Rough. Hauled roughly before the dead-of-night hearing, Gen. Nickelstein faced up casually to his inquisitors, mostly anti-militarists just back from a concerted campaign to eliminate college degrees for persons under 35.

Said Gen. Nickelstein, face flushed: "Jeez, only half the weapons would fire even with the pins in 'em."

RROC cadets, reported the general, through their sovereign cadet officer, had pleaded for functioning weapons and live ammunition "to solidify our place on campus, sir." Grudgingly, breathed the general, he had okayed the issuance of proper components. Yes, he knew strong drink and incompetent cadets might be dangerous if loosed from ranks (usually drawn up in the depths of a local gymnasium-armory-firing range.)

Blinded by probing television men and whitish lights, the threesome answered questions from frightened faculty members who made clear to the brass that:

1. That they had an aversion to lecturing to armed students.
2. That they feared for their lives.
3. That (as PE Dean, Dean Green put it) "They seemed to have developed a 'killer instinct' that's—well—it's just pretty darn close to criminal."

Green, shaken but not done in, declared that platoons of black, blue and brown uniformed officers of the future have been engaging in lethal forays cross-campus and had been prowling dangerously close to the Faculty Club, firing in the air.

No lead. The faculty, he said, was not used to taking lead with their coffee and would have to give up pre-, during the post- afternoon tea and coffeetimes "if we don't augment Freddy and the



GEN. NICKELSTEIN (with microphone) AT LOCAL INQUIRY "Only half the weapons would fire."

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graduate assistants as guards around the perimeter."  
Freddy, it developed, was afraid of the dark and his only weapon consisted of a Civil War service revolver (Colt '87) that had not been fired except at the death of the last Union veteran recently.

Gen. Nickelstein assured the quasi-tribunal that any assaults with intent would not be his, shifted most of the blame to his two ranking aides.

Chain command. When the inquiry turned to Col. Fenwick, who chain-smoked roll-your-own cigars through most of the grilling, frustrated faculty men found they had met their match: Former lit prof Fenwick was an old time AAUP brother and thus was not subject to criticism. Bolstered by that advantage Fenwick took the offense for a change, repeatedly charged "interference with the chain of command" had come from high non-brassy sources generally centered in the faculty hierarchy and referred darkly to "that loyalty oath affair" without elaborating.

Battle-hardened veterans that they were, Militarymen Nickelstein, Fenwick and Crawfish held for 108 hours, 21 minutes, 10 seconds and an insignificant (to most) decimal point. Then, berated by endless true-false and multiple choice questions from the self-appointed jury, the military gave in to the inevitable: Out came the firing pins and away to nearby Fort Lewis went the ammo, and back to the all-embracing AAUP went Col. Fenwick, who became corresponding secretary and coffee cooler for that organization.

All was quiet once more on the drill field and about the campus, but skeptics hinted at dire days ahead.  
For out on the greening lawns RROC divisions were practicing with gleaming fixed bayonets.

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## Dreamy Smokey

From Rome's Eternal City laboratories last week came the slick-est bit of powdered hope for chain smokers yet devised by apothecaries.

Called "phenoprenefibrinigin A" and potent enough to glow in the dark, the compound carried with it at once a promise and a Holy Grail for frenetic, frantic filter tip friers.

But US customs stepped in, abetted by the AMA, ADA, UCLA and PSPA, to head off phenoprenefibrinigin A at or near the border. They did, poured some of the stuff gingerly into a portable and found that phenoprenefibrinigin A wasn't quite what the label would have the Pure Food and Drug people think. Fact was, said medics, the "compound" was half heroin, half sugar—all destined for Frisco Beatniks planning to branch out. Rumored location for a new chapter: A seedy hangout in the sleepy little college town of Moscow, Idaho named "The Rest," which previously had been thought by sleepy collegians to dish out mostly coffee, cheap candy and low grades.

**Search Continues:** Search operations continue for distance ace Hoe Mander, last seen leaving Moscow Mountain with a bear behind.

**Career Ends:** The short track and field career of Distance Star ended recently when Star was driven into Neale Stadium by a wayward shotgun.

**Failure:** Idaho's newest sport, sky-jumping, came to a dismal end recently when the club's only parachute failed to open for I. M. Flat.

## I'm Ready, Coach

Editor's Note: This letter was received several days ago by the football coach at the Cow College. It was smuggled to SLIME by our foreign correspondent at Pullman, Tom Sheedy, who says, "Use Mild-root Cream Oil, Charles. It keeps Your Hair in Trim."

Department of English Cougarville

Dear Coach Northland:  
Remembering our discussions of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has trouble in athletics.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him, if possible, in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships.

We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course. During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can.

His work in English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance.

Benjamin Plotinus  
Chairman, English Department

## Out Of Order

While Undefined Telephone Co. workers were pacing the Moscow sidewalks this week with "Strike" signs, collegians in Pullman, Wash., nine miles away, were having a hayday with the latest craze—telephone booth cramming.

Working for a new world's record, a group of WSC students managed to get 33 (little men on campus) into a small (11x4x4) phone booth. But their accomplishment was shattered when they discovered one had been crushed to death in the scramble. Because of the catastrophe, Modesto (Calif.) Junior College still holds the honor of "cramming the most" in the phone booth test.

The WSC phone booth victim (Charlie Cougar, Uniontown, Wash.) was calling his girl (see cut) when 32 players jumped on top of him. His last words ("What are you doing tonight, baby") were poetic. He was buried Saturday night in the crypts below Compton Union building.

At Cougar's funeral, WSC Prexy Potato Picker displayed the emotions of the crowd. Between tears, he sobbed: "Charlie was a swell guy. It's too bad he had to die. WSC

## New Feature

The long awaited news is here. The University of Idaho, through the unstinting efforts of beetle-browed, hard-working K. Z. Ick, has its new multi-million dollar pig pen.

The Idaho State Legislature yesterday gave final approval to the pen, and rushed the bill to Gov. Rupert E. Laughty, who, breaking precedence, signed it immediately after he got his hands on it, without even reading it.

"The terms are very familiar to me. It has been long, long weeks in the planning stages and on the drawing boards and could not be more perfect than it is now," the governor said affably.

According to Ick, the gigantic new pig pen will be used strictly as a money making venture for the University. "Ah figures, we can fatten up anywhere from 2-3 millions hogs a year in that new pen and if we can, we otta make considerable," Dick said glibly.

One aspect of the new pig pen that perhaps qualifies it as the most unusual in the country is that it is equipped with a gigantic plastic roof. Apparently the roof will be used because of a humanitarian spirit currently rampant in the country. Miss Mary Nations, leader of the movement, said her group "couldn't stand to see poor, defenseless animals get wet and cold."

"We feel Miss Nations is a doing a fine thing and when she approaches us with this thing, we just couldn't help but be struck by it right off," Ick commented. (Editor's note: Miss Nations is the chief stockholder in the Better Things for Better Living Plastics division of Festering-house Corporation, Inc.)

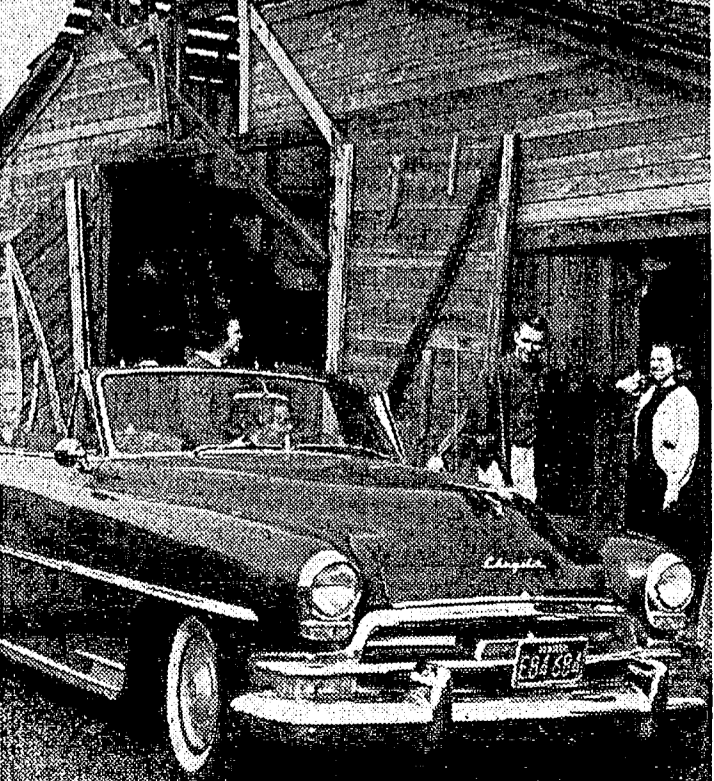
Another striking new feature of the pig pen is an imposing assembly line complete with pushbutton panel which will carry garbage from University living groups directly to the pigs. Called "marvelous," by its inventor, Johan B. Sauss, the assembly line is a mass of wire, coils, and intricate parts. A huge bucket is placed under each dinner table in each fraternity, sorority and dorm on campus and when students have finished meals, what's left over drops into the buckets and is whisked faster than you can say Jack Robinson to the pigs.

They Like It. The students were overjoyed by the move. R. J. Shafter, spokesman, said, "Oh, boy! Now we won't have to eat that leftover hamburger as hash." "This should mean the end of food strikes," he yelled as he ran off down the street, waving his T Like All Landon' flag.

Aside from the innovations, experts looked behind the pig pen and saw it as a big money-making venture. World-renowned bus- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

type of bloomers for the semi-annual panty raid festival.

Meanwhile, Russian henchmen have used the Morals' article as part of their latest propaganda drive. The official Red voice, Frog, croaked: "American students pass the time in a strange building called a Student Union Building, where they drink coffee, play cards, make love, and dance. They never study. Thus, wonderful doctrine can easily be spread throughout college campuses."



HAS HALL GALS AND DATES The doors kept falling on people.



CHARLIE COUGAR Death in a phone booth



PEOPLE AND PLACES

Winner of the Miss University of Idaho title last Saturday evening, Mattie Makeout, Horney Hall, appeared in district court this morning (clad in a skin-tight, one-piece, cream-colored outfit) to change her name. A 20-year-old junior with an hour glass figure (45-24-36), Miss Makeout wants to alter her "John Henry" to Miss Forty-five "because of obvious reasons."

After a two-night run of "Teahouse of the October Moon," director Dean Gillate breathed a sigh of relief: "It was one of the cutest shows ever produced at Idaho, but that goat ran our budget over the allotment. We had to buy a shovel and hire a scooper to clean up the mess that animal caused us."

On the "Voice of the Vandal," KUOT, Tuesday evening, station manager Slick Creeper was bubbling over with enthusiasm—until FCC officials sent in some frequencybreakers. Creeper had just successfully completed producing a new musical program ("Sing Sing or Bust" starring 300-pound "Fatty Checker") when the FCC shut off the transmitter. The New York office had received complaints from a China junk off the Bering Strait that "Fatty's" voice scared fish off when he vibrated the diaphragm inside his 43-inch waist.

In Pullman, Slim Northerland took a time out during a Cougarville banquet in his honor to thank "Hop" Hailey for stealing his plans for an electric blocking device that the Idaho coach patented recently. Before a crowd of 19 faculty members and pigskin players, Northerland said quietly: "Hop had to borrow my inspiration. After slaughtering him in the 'Battle of the Palouse' he had to keep his boss (the administration, Board of Regents, people of the state, students, etc.) happy."

On a wind-swept Moscow-Pullman airfield, ASUI Prexy Vic Verbs boarded a plane this week for Pocatello to arrange a Big Three Conference between Boise Junior College, Idaho State College, and the University. Before boarding the Piper cub, Kerbs told a group of students: "We must eliminate the ensuing crisis between Moscow and those left-wing students at ISC." Kerbs will meet at the secluded Paradise Club, located in downtown Pocatello with student leaders from ISC and BJC.

Cute, petite Debbie Dashi, Alpha Cow, told her sorority sisters Tuesday that she had sold her torrid novel about campus life ("Arboretum Place," 572 pages long) to a New York publishing house. The novel concerns an Idaho coed who peroxidizes her hair to win more beaux but dies from poisoning caused by the mop bleacher.

In far-off Tibet, a rumor from the state's governmental officials said the missing Dalai Lama, Tinkerbell, has showed up in San Francisco, California, that is where he is staying at the Roosevelt Hotel. Sitting in a plush sofa with his knees crossed, the head Lama explained contently: "Man, it was getting warm in Tibet, so I decided I wanted to be educated in your

country." Asked where he planned to enroll, the Lama said: "Man, at the University of Idaho. It's a lot like home."

When told he could appear on the next "Jazz in the Bucket" show, Barry Closet, director of the Firehouse Five (sometimes called the "Erabers"), was overwhelmed. Slob Whipper, director of the Saturday afternoon session (Vic Verbs calls it a "headache with a downbeat"), explained: "We had to hire Closet. He threatened to play long-hair music instead of jazz unless we inked a contract. The music world would have been ruined if he ever went ancient."



MATTIE MAKEOUT She's Miss Forty-five

Appearing before the Men's Discipline Committee this week, Clay Laughdall, senior class prexy, took the defense on the current panty raiding issue: "The boys had to amuse themselves somehow. Spring fever overcame them." But Dean D. C. Heckler was moralistic: "Gang wars with knives and chains can start from such incidents."

At the Spruce, bartender Dutch Schooner was unhappy with his sudden drop in business. His reason: "If anymore of these football



"FATTY" CHECKER He's Mr. Forty-five

players keep roughing up my customers, I'll have to hire an extra man to keep the blood and guts out of the vats."

Local... and Hot

**The Sins of Rosie O'Grady (Irish)** A steaming plateful of realism about college life on the University of Idaho campus. Tousele-haired Rosie O'Grady, queen of the "Outdoor Wildlife" club at Idaho, stars. **The Sheriff of Latow County (American)** A spicy, racy, risqué account of the after hours employment of sheriff Ferdinand Koppie, who recently was sent to Sing Sing for the hatchet slaying of underworld informer C. R. Dakker. Stringy Gerry (Yup) Cupper stars ably supported by a cast of thousands.

**The Mister (Japanese)** Umako Banzai, flaming new Japanese geisha, stars in this fast-moving six hour movie. What it lacks in appeal it makes up for in length. It is the story of the mister, Genghis Kohn, and his legions, who invaded Manchuria in 867 to capture Ilko Men, played by Miss Banzai.

**The Inn of the Six Kegs (Italian)** Sultry Silvano Pompano plays a fearless Italian maiden who lays down her life to save a vine-covered old tavern nestled high in the Alps. The Italian Film Guild has labeled this movie five-star entertainment, or among pictures most likely to send customers running to the exits.

**A Night To Forget (Swiss)** The gripping story of that terrible night on the University of Idaho campus when the still operated by Butch Moyer and his boys broke, spilling suds all over the place and wrecking havoc everywhere. Jake Gleason stars with fine help from Sessie Hakkaweyya and Andy (Rochestoria) Anderson.

**Strange Ruling:** The University of Colodia once lost a championship tennis game to near-by Colodia State when the tennis ball turned out to be a singularly round egg.

MILESTONES

**Died:** Lolli Costriano (real name: Ross Ralph), real cool Theta Beatniker. Famous for coining the phrase: "I don't know who's on first or what's on second, but I do know you're standing on my third shine today!"

**Died:** McGuffey Packhammer, 87, grand old supporter of the early beginner readers for his bonthead English students at Idaho. Noted for his book, "If I Were to Write a McGuffey Dictionary I Would Certainly Include the Word 'If, If I Could Spell It.'" Poet Rudyard Kipling, lauded Packhammer's support of "if" as the language's most versatile word.

**Divorced:** Teddy Fischer (Idaho, '50) by pretty singer-deb Debil Hennils after Fischer (called Eliza by his former frat brothers) sold his soul to the N.Y. Yankees in order to become a baseball clown.

**Married:** Vic Verbs, ASUI office page boy, and Clarkia Patika, only daughter of multi-millionaire Dunbar Hines Hapatikka, founder of Gastronomic Enterprises Inc.

**Born:** To Constance Coed, Permanent Bench House, and John Jock Sigma Phi Nothing, an eight pound girl. The wedding date for the couple is scheduled April 5 at Coeur d'Alene.

Plot Uncovered

Police reported yesterday that they had crushed a campus ring selling watered stock in the new University pig pen. Leaders of the ring were Lion Knownothing, a professor in the school of business and Donald Weisgerber, physical education instructor.

The two had peddled more than \$8 million worth of the phony stock, mainly to Moscow businessmen and fellow teachers. Contacted after the pair was arrested, University officials said they were "shocked beyond words—we thought these men were two of our best instructors."

Watering stoiks in previous years has drawn violators stiff sentences. In fact only two offenses, murder and boss stealing, have been held in more disrepute by Moscow judges.

Knownothing and Weisgerber are in Moscow Jail. Bond has been set at \$100. Judge Nick the Creek said he realized the sum of the bond was low but that because of the "heinous" nature of the offense he felt no citizen "in his right mind" would try to post it for them.

Papa bear said, "Who stole my beer?" Mamma bear said, "Who stole my baby?" Baby bear said, "Hie!"

MUSIC

Oh, Oh 'Tragedy'

The crowd had filed gaily into the Retorial Gymnasium that night. Gaiety was in the air because William Wiggerfield, world renowned basso, was there to present a concert. But death stalked the confines of Retorial Gymnasium. The Wiggerfield voice, a voice that has been heard all over the world, proved as deadly as an elephant gun or a cup of arsenic.

Things went fine for a while. The audience sat enraptured as Wiggerfield sang through a repertoire of songs that have made him famous, such as "All Shook Up," "Stagger Lee," and "Tijuana Jail."

Then it came time for him to present his theme, "Old Man Ocean." The house lights dimmed and the crowd hushed. Everyone waited in anticipation. The words came rumbling out. "Tote that barge. Lift that bale." A low roaring sound was heard in the background. It grew louder, louder. "You get a little drunk and a land in jail." The roaring was replaced by crackling and crumbling sounds.

The rubble is still being cleared away. A count of the death toll has not even been begun, but it is expected that it will climb well into the thousands. (After all, he is a popular singer.) The city of Moscow is deep in mourning.

Wiggerfield, held at Moscow City Clink under suspicion of sabotage, told police officers: "All I did was sing 'Tote that barge, life that bale get a little drunk and you land in jail.'"

ART

A Messy Fiasco

She came... She saw... But alas and alack, she didn't conquer anybody.

Tiny, gibbering Lazonga Peppersoni bid a slobbery, tearful farewell to the University of Idaho campus last week after spending two solid months here trying to win friends and influence people with her modernistic paintings and cheerful banter.

She decided to leave when she arrived at the SUB one morning and took a look at her very favorite painting, "Nude In Repose" or more simply "I'm just Sittin' Here Wondering." It was pelted with raw eggs, overripe vegetables and various other time-honored objects of disapproval. Miss Peppersoni herself will admit that she isn't a good

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artist but she seemed shocked by the incident. "At Oregon State they threw water balloons at me, at Washington they hanged me in effigy and at Washington State they put up a sign 'Go home, Lazonga' but when people harm my work it pains me deeply," Miss Peppersoni said morosely.

Effervescent Whitey Stuhley, who brought the Italian dabbler here as part of the US-Italian cultural exchange program, was irate. "My goodness," Miss Stuhley said, voicing all the hat that's in her, "I'm very, very ashamed of all you students. You're acting like boys and girls, not grown up men and women."

"I'm going home to mama. People told me the U.S. was a friendly country but my faith's been shaken," the little artist wailed as she boarded a train at Moscow, bound for Troy and points east.

As a momento, she left her sloppy, egg-splattered nude, which will hang in the SUB as a visual reminder of her coming. Hale Dix, manager, is said to be fighting the move to leave the masterpiece up, but a strong "cultural" lobby group, led by Harold C. Haldwell has so far thwarted his efforts.

THEATER

Love those Awards

Gnarled, ruggedly - handsome Saul Gastro smiled through his unruly beard and muttered something in Spanish which, roughly translated, came out "Gee, tanks, fellows."

He was contacted in Savanna shortly after he had been notified by roadrunner that he was selected by "Ye Old Stein Club" as the finest thespian in the world for 1958.

The shy, constantly - grinning Gastro won the award for his role in a costly, high budget production called "The Savanna Tea Party."

Gastro, fiercely massaging a bloody spot on the top of his head, paid tribute to the professors at the college at which he was educated, Idaho.

"Senor, me win thees prize only because me learn all about timing, poise and hand-to-hand combat

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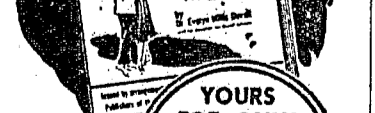
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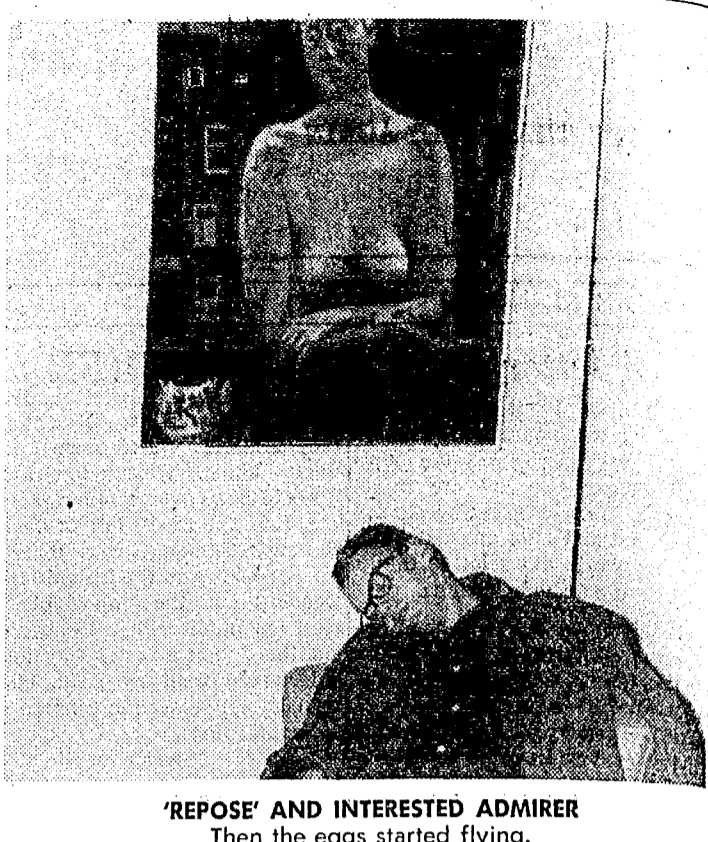
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'REPOSE' AND INTERESTED ADMIRER Then the eggs started flying.

from teachers at college, Gean Gillette and Clam Barpelly." Idaho, which had taken a back seat in previous selections by "Ye Old Stein Club," really gobbled up all the grain this year. It also had the honor (?) of having one of its graduates named world's worst actor of 1958.

**Greener Pastures**, Palid, runty Teddy Fischer, (Idaho, '50) went into mourning when told that he'd been tabbed worst actor for his part in a triangular drama called "The Grass is Greener on the Other Side."

Critics have had a field day ripping the drama apart since the two leading ladies, buxom, black-haired Tiz Maylor and tiny, demure

Hebby Teynald engaged in a pier six brawl on the stage, momentarily disrupting the play. Fischer himself received a broken leg in the riot and luckily, was flat on his back in a hospital bed when he got the news of his selection. He fainted. Later he commented, "I didn't mean to cause nobody no trouble."

The Idaho Argonaut

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While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote) "I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules. "First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

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"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying, Dad."

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# SPORT NEW LOOP

## Bibb's Plans

"This is still a college, and we still need college sports. Every sport we are going to participate in will be a college sport. Maybe the uniforms should be improved — maybe it's better to use black and blue."

So, last week, said Gib Bibb (rhymes with snib), onetime owner of Washington State College, now the athletic director of the Idaho Vandals. For \$30,200, Bibb and associates bought control of the old PCC charter from the squabbling Bear, Bruin, Husky, and Trojan family who had controlled the conference since 1918. The skill of the teams in the new conference may not improve right away, but the ball games in Seale Stadium are bound to be livelier.

Bibb is the man who gave Washington State fans a "fifth quarter," staged food riots in the Pussycat stadium, and with a league winner (1901), posted a small college record for unattendance that still stands. In Pullman, he gave the fans clowns, once used a human skull as a football (the game ended in a 0-0 tie), even let spectators manage the team for several games by flashing "stop" and "go" cards on questions of strategy.

Yet the carnival atmosphere was no substitute for success. The Pussycats did not win, and Bibb tried to get the franchise transferred to Antarctica, even considered Brazil and Russia. When Washington congressmen, nettled by his brashness, blocked every move, all he could do was quit. Says he: "I didn't leave Washington State gracefully, I was evicted."

But to Bibb, "being in athletics is like smoking," and now that he is back, he has smoke-filled dreams for the Vandals. Moscow is a potential oil-well, says Bibb. Included in Bibb's new smoke dreams are a massive stadium that will seat 750,000, feeding of Christians to lions at halftime, monthly Thor missile launchings, and regular appearances by Ded Sulligan as emcee for the lion feedings.

Topics for Top Teams: In addition, Bibb plans to attract top teams to Moscow, with Podunk U, Lewis and Sam Normal, Eastern Colorado College of Farming, and Boise Public School No. 1 currently on the 1959 schedule. "We may not win all the time," said Bibb, "but we will win from time to time."

The new conference promises to be an added incentive for promising Idaho high school athletes to attend the University. Already 4,000 fifth graders from Slippery Gulch in the northern part of the state have signed up for full ride scholarships.

At Washington State, feelings were mixed in regard to Bibb's plans. There just aren't enough Christians to last," Ran Fates, (rhymes with Lates) commented yesterday. "He's just jealous," Bibb shot back.

But while the hot war waxed hotter between the two directors an extra factor crept into the picture in the person of NCAA president Morse Kilmar. Kilmar has long been an enemy

of any extra-curricular halftime activities that do not fit into the current pattern of show business and seemed likely to curtail Bibb's moves. "It might not be a bad idea," commented Kilmar, "but I prefer witch-burnings."

So, with football season drawing near, Kilmar and Bibb stand dead-locked over the question of halftime festivities. Neither seemed likely to change their respective positions, probably leaving the final decision to the lions next fall.

## Star Leaves

When 19-year-old Olaf Storbought arrived at Idaho early last month, totting her skis to keep up his form, the reception was overwhelming. "Back home I guess 7-4 basketball players that ski aren't too rare," he said. Olaf stroked his skis reflectively for a moment, then went out to the University ski run. For the young giant, his modesty was as casual and effective as his record was outstanding.

Winner of the Alpine back-hill trials held in Death Valley, France last winter, co-holder with country man Olaf Storbought, (no relation) of the Alpine up-hill championship held in Paris, Austria two winters past, Olaf is the very model of an unassuming youth whom fame has touched. "I just want to be like everyone else," he said upon arriving in the states, "I'm not outstanding."

For Olaf the first weeks at Idaho were difficult, as the blond youth suffered from an inadequate vocabulary for English classes. After dropping English, French, Spanish and Russian within the space of two weeks Olaf had little left but his native Charmainian (a new course offered at Idaho for the first time this year, Olaf was the only student) and a one credit skating course.

Finally, disillusioned by the difficulty of adjusting to his new country, Olaf completed the basketball season and went back to Charmainia.

For Idaho, Olaf's decision was a blow to Vandal hoop hopes. Basketball coach Harim Codger had counted heavily on the promising young giant for backboard strength next season, now must rely entirely on virtual midget, Cinct Lapange. Lapange, at 7-1, is improving rapidly but may not be able to fill the void left by departing Olaf.

## A Break For ISC

Sports at Idaho State College have been on a down-swing in past years, giving concern to many residents of the Southern part of the state that the athletic program at the small, penniless college might disappear altogether. Yesterday all that changed with the announcement that "big brother," the University of Idaho, would try to help its struggling sister-school back on its feet — athletic wise.

After a heart-warming voluntary student contribution at a basketball contest at the University, U of I news director Head Hunter recently released the announcement that a Vandal all-star basketball team would travel to Pocatello each year in an effort



INTRAMURAL STARS AND FRIENDS Ready for trip to dark southland.

to boost the attendance at ISC games.

Yesterday the first Vandal charity group left for Idaho State, made up of men voted, "worst athletes of the 1958-59 intramural program" in a recent poll. The group, 9 strong, departed to an enthusiastic ovation given them by a spirited group of Idaho coeds.

The Vandal all-star team is expected to arrive in Pocatello anytime from tomorrow to next year, due to a new policy of the Southern Atlantic railroad, calling for scenic trips for athletes.

"This is a great day in our history," Don Pester, (rhymes with jester) athletic director at Idaho State said when told of the decision at the University. "Naturally, we don't expect to be able to compete in all sports at this time, but the door is open." For Pester, (graduate of Montana College of Bacteria in 1932) the result was especially welcome.

Fester has been considering since 1957 the possibility of bringing about a meeting of the two schools on the athletic field, but remained silent due to alumni pressure. "I didn't even tell my wife," Fester proudly reported of his plans. "That's really being secret."

Coach is Hopeful! Coach for the Vandal all-stars, Hop Haley, was confident of his team's chances. "We've a little short on depth," the one-time national ping-pong champion (1912) noted, "but we should win if we want to win." Key to the all-stars chances is lithe, powerful Hale Dix. Dix, (at 5-2, 239 pounds one of the smallest, widest men on the team) has led intramural athletes in all sports holding records for most traveling calls, most field goals attempted, most field goals missed and most mistakes made since the inception of intramural athletics at Idaho. In addition Dix received the highest honor awarded to any intramural sportsman last year at Idaho, voted by unanimous selection, "most worthless

## Timeclock

\*\*On the tortuous, winding Moscow main street Idaho drag racers har a field day, whipping their sleek, stripped-down powerhouses through evasive maneuvers. Last week to open the annual spring drag fest. Final winner, Ferd Cop emerged virtually unscathed from the grinding two-day drag, leading a field of 27 University youths over the finish line for the Grand Lix crown at the annual event.

\*\*Intramurals ping-pong major tournament was won by an underdog last week. Under-dog, a slender, 6-9 freshman from Ben's Bar, gained the title when his final-round opponent, Upper-dog, lost her false teeth at the height of the festivities.

\*\*Weight lifting competition drew to a close on the Moscow campus last week as powerful, 4-3 Jill Handover, pressed a hefty 760 pounds to take the collegiate crown. Miss Handover, who was standing near the banks of scenic Robinson Lake, sunk into the mud following her feat. Search operations continue.

Plans moved into the operational stage for Idaho's new mascot, a fully rigged, 23 man Viking ship complete with scurvy, bedraggled Vandals, according to a recent report from low, usually un-believable sources. The low, un-believable sources reportedly gleaned their information from a press conference given by Dr. D. R. S a m, Dean-in-charge-of witch hunting at the Spruce, (rhymes with Moose) late last week.

Dr. Sam, reclining restfully in a semi-prone position under the central tap-keg, reported he knew nothing of the plans when approached by a Slime reporter. He added that he would enjoy making plans however, and went out to outline a possible course of action.

Included in Sam's dreams were a 400-yard-radius simulated ocean, hired "Vandals" from College of Idaho to liven up halftime festivities by sacking simulated vil-

## MISCELLANY

Fouled. In Louisville, Ky., basketball coach Ronald Rim said he has been paid \$10,000 a year by Idaho's Parlan Fodges to produce exceptional ball players. When asked why he told the well-pressed secret, Rim explained: "I thought Parlan was a true southern gentleman. I never dreamed he would import any players from California."

Rock 'n Roll. High above Seattle, Wash., last week a pilot for Trans-Palouse airlines had to land in a wheat field because he was unable to receive the city's direction towers over his radio. He complained: "All I could get was rock 'n roll music from KUOL."

Talent? It Atlantic City, N. J., Miss America pageant director Icy Fingers was overcame when he heard about the Miss University of Idaho beauty contest. "I don't care who won the contest. I just want to hire Borden Bestie to command the entries. His military training is so astounding that he can make 48 or so girls turn for the judges simultaneously."

Wonderful, Wonderful. In Albany, N.Y., a group of high school band directors from across the US voted to let Borin Wellis, Idaho musician, lead the Slippery Rock Teachers College of Nebraska marching band at the 1965 Army-Navy football game. Wellis' only comment was, "Wonderful, wonderful."

Wet. In New Delhi, India, scientist Punjab Pinesstein stated: "Our monsoons have been ruined. An insignificant American town called Moscow, Idaho, has received a heavier rainfall than ours."

Success. In Los Angeles, Calif., scene of the next World's Fair, movie star Stark Gabels sent an invitation to the University of Idaho to enter the institution's Campus Chest as one of the pavilions in 1970.

Philanthropic. At the Red Inn Bar in Dusty Gulch, Mont., cattle rancher and Idaho graduate Tex Pecos wrote a \$28.73 check for research into why the University can't find a shorter route to Pullman after the "Battle of the Palouse."

Seaweed. In the US Natilus, 20-lages, and simulated mock war battle to accompany the Vandal mascots while they sing "Here We Had Idaho."

## Here's More About... Business

Business consultant, Irvin Growl, saw it as a soundly-grounded economic step: "I think this will be the best thing which ever happen to Idaho — get toffers should be villed to overflowing," he mumbled softly. Growl's compatriot, Darrell Kirtrick, nodded agreement.

Countries around the world are jumping on the Idaho pig bandwagon hourly. Yesterday, Red China said it would take 500,000 along as part of its 5-year program. Among other nations already on the list of buyers — Ghana, Northern Rhodesia, Luxembourg, and Monaco. "Just thank," Ick commented, "our hogs are a gonna grace the table of Princess Grace. Ain't that sumthin'."

Experts estimated that sale of the hogs would bring the University of Idaho income totaling in the millions every year. Only one problem now exists — the Idaho pig pen is so big and the ratio of sows so large, it is questionable if enough breeder hogs can be found to keep things going.

000 leagues under the sea; ex-student Willis Nitwit was conducting an experiment this week concerning the color of seaweed. "Duh, I just discovered that seaweed is green because it's got the same thing as toothpaste — chlorophyll."

Hoods. From the underworld of New York City: Mugsy Mobster has decided to recruit Idaho law graduates for his counsel in his murder trial. The reason: "If they wear purple hoods, they're the kind of conspirators that know exactly what kind of defense I need."

Stuffed. In Troy, Idaho, farmer Sam Jones was irritated this month. "Some college kid from Moscow found out my secret for brewing good old mountain dew and patented it. He's made \$25,000 so far, darn him."

## When Missui Sank

Caught in a statistical no man's land between a skyrocket birth rate and a steadily dropping graduation proportion, college officials last week went into hiding with the pre-announced goal of "doing something."

But unimpressed residents of barracks-like housing units (mostly jerry-built 1918 affairs) around the periphery of the inhabited area wanted more: specifically, said Village Constable and Peace-keeper Neville Chambermaid, what was needed is electricity, heat and water. "things we've been doing without because our GI checks got lost when the river steamer Missui sank near Lewis-ton port district toll gate. The remedy: let local alums, welfare organizations and churches step in by changing the stringent dig-your-own-grave brand of Idaho independent legislation to permit it."

"We live three families to a room," said Chambermaid, briskly, "and you can just darn bet we don't like it."

Would the injured parties fight? "Nope," said a lackadaisical township resident, "we don't like Neville. He's a troublemaker and a progressivist."

Uphot: while planners fiddled, nobody burned, not even the barracks.

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- If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?  A  B
- Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?  A  B
- Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?  A  B
- Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?  A  B
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# Road Conditions Reported For Students Going Home

Spring vacation officially begins next Monday morning, but most students will probably begin their journeys home after classes Friday afternoon. The week-long vacation will end Monday morning, April 13.

## Dr. Commager Will Evaluate 'Nationalism'

"The Rise and Fall of Southern Nationalism" will be the topic of noted historian Henry Steele Commager at a public events assembly Friday at 11 a.m. Classes will be shortened.

A professor of American History at Columbia University, Commager has written several books on the United States' past. Some of the books are "Robert E. Lee," "Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent," and "Majority Rule and Minority Rights."

Class schedule for Friday morning will be: 1st period, 8-8:35; 2nd period, 8:45-9:20; 3rd period, 9:30-10:05; 4th period, 10:15-10:50; Commager's speech, 11-noon.

Among volumes he has co-authored are "Growth of the American Republic," "Heritage of America," "The Story of a Free People," and "The Blue and the Grey."

Was Consultant During World War II, Commager was a consultant in the Office of War Information and a member of the Army War History Commission. He won a special citation from the Army after the war.

Besides teaching at New York and Columbia universities, and Amherst college, he has been a visiting lecturer at several leading universities in the U.S. He also lectured for the State Department in German universities and in Israel and Italy. He received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

Commager is a fellow of the American-Scandinavian Society and a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Historical Society.

## Idaho AFROTC Wins Rifle Match

Idaho Air Force ROTC won their own invitational rifle match Saturday by 16 points over WSC's Army team and claimed the two-year old traveling trophy for the first time.

Third place was won by the Idaho Army team, followed by EWCE Army, Idaho Navy and University of Washington Air Force.

Winning team members were Richard Mullen, Upham, Dale White, Campus Club, Larry Peterson, Gault, Jimmy Kempton, off-campus and Elmer Krogue, Christian.

NEA CHIEF TO SPEAK A meeting of the Student Idaho Education Association will hear an address by Dr. W. W. Eshelman, president-elect of the NEA Wednesday, Mary Sue Kniefel, SIEA president announced yesterday. After a short business session to be held in the Borah Theater at 7 p.m. Wednesday, SIEA members and all interested students will join the NEA meeting to hear Dr. Eshelman.

## Idaho Track, Baseball Squads Set Final, Pre-Vacation Tests

Idaho track and baseball teams keep the Vandal athletic program moving this week, before the athletes begin a week lay-off during spring vacation.

Gold and tennis, the other two sports on the Vandal spring sports slate, lie dormant until April 14th and 17th, with the diversets opening first on the 14th against Whitman and the tennis squad making their debut the 17th against Gonzaga.

TRACK Idaho cindermen, fresh from the second of two practice meets with WSC, move into the big leagues Saturday, April 4 in the annual Northern Division relay at Pullman. The relays, which include 440, 880, mile, two mile and a medal relay race, will match the Vandals against teams from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. In addition, 220 and 120 hurdle trials will be run, a 100 yard dash event held, a two mile race run and a full slate of field events run off.

BASEBALL Baseball-wise the Vandal batsmen make three more pitches for a 5-4, pre-vacation record when they host Columbia Basin here tomorrow, then meet Whitworth in a double-header Saturday. Both games are scheduled to start at 3 p.m., with campus radio station KUOI covering tomorrow's tilt.

At the just-completed Banana belt tournament in Lewiston the Vandals were drubbed twice over the weekend, picking up a solitary victory over Montana State University Thursday.

Bob Dehlinger is currently leading the Vandals in hitting, blasting away at a .353 clip. Ron Ismael follows Dehlinger, sporting a .308 mark.

Jack Bloxom, holding a .333 average with 2 hits in 6 tries, is the top pitcher for Idaho, working for a 2-0 record, and yielding only 6 hits for 14 pitching innings.

# Political Scene Appears Quiet Near Holiday

Spring political activity, though not even a week old yet, Monday was reduced briefly to a few organizational rustlings—a casualty of the approaching vacation.

Both Independent and Greek parties, who Friday announced full slates of candidates, were absorbed with writing platforms and preparing for house-to-house tours that will start April 13.

Presidential candidates Duke Klein and Laird Noh, who will do most of their campaigning separately from Executive Board tours, both indicated they would make some personal visits this week, but that they planned no heavy political activity this week.

Independent party spokesmen said they would circulate their general platform Wednesday, but Greeks reported only that they planned to hold a caucus meeting tonight to formulate planks.

Parties and their candidates will have 10 days from the first Monday after spring break before general elections April 23.

## Sax Feature Of Symphony

A tenor saxophone, rarely used in a symphony, will be featured in a University Symphony concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the University auditorium.

Marilyn Hustler, French, will use the sax to portray a man's words in "Lieutenant Kiji," by Prokofieff. Also featured will be Burdette Smith, a solo harpist with the Spokane Philharmonic. She will play in Symphony in D Minor by Franck.

Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd," will also be on the program. Also on this week's music agenda will be a faculty recital presented by Norman R. Logan, associate professor of music; and John R. Tumbleton, instructor in music. The pair will give a vocal program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall. They will be accompanied by Hall M. Macklin, professor of music.

Cars left on the streets will be towed away and service charges will be sent to the owner.

Library hours for the vacation follow: Saturday and Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8-12 and 1-5; Saturday and Sunday (April 11-12), closed; Monday, April 13, regular hours.

Smylie Appoints Marcus To Board Gov. Robert E. Smylie has appointed Claude V. Marcus, a former Boise School Board member, to a five-year term on the State Board of Education. Marcus takes over April 1 for John Spencer, Grangeville, whose term expires then.

Marcus, an Idaho graduate, was named to the Board of Regents also. He is past president of the Idaho Bar Assn., and the former prosecuting attorney of Boise County.

SCHNEIDER SPEAKS Dr. A. P. Schneider, director of the animal industry bureau of the State Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker at the next regular animal science seminar at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 328, Ag Science Building. He will discuss state laws governing disease control of animals.

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THE FIRST STEP — Kris Madison, an 18-year-old Delta Gamma, had a royal smile for well-wishers after she won the crown and red roses that went along with her Miss University of Idaho title.

## Edwards Loses \$12 'Walking' Bet

Dallas Edwards, Willis Sweet, was well on his way to winning a \$12 bet Saturday — until the elements took a hand.

Edwards had covered 21 miles in 3 1/2 hours in an attempt to walk and run 50 miles in 10 hours when he decided not to continue bucking a strong wind and quit.

Edwards, who said he was "broke" before starting the marathon, will pay off, but he expects to make the run again to prove I can do it."

## Navy Frosh Earn Scholastic Honors

Three freshmen Navy students made the captain's honor roll first semester, announced Lt. (j.g.) D. G. Taylor, assistant professor of Naval science.

Taylor said a grade of 3.7 or above is necessary to make the roll, and the three students who made it are in engineering.

The students are Stephen Colberg, Willis Sweet, 4.0; Bill Kindley, Lindley, 3.83; and James Okeley, Beta, 3.83.

COUNCIL MEETINGS OPEN North Idaho Cooperative Councils meeting opened yesterday on campus with discussions of duties of directors and management of the various cooperatives and its members.

HONOR GUARD IN RITES A Navy honor guard participated in graveside rites in Moscow Saturday for ex-Navy man John Butler. Members of the team were Larry Durbin, Willis Sweet; Harold Barraclough, Phi Delta; John Kennedy, Shoup; Ray Shubert, Gault; and Larry Woodbury, Lindley.

DATES APPROVED Dates for the annual Vandaleer spring tour of the state have been approved by the Administrative Council for April 20-25.

the weather vane Tuesday-Friday: Continued unsettled weather conditions. Partial clearing today but increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Cooler with possibility of snow after Wednesday.

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# Kris Madison Wins Miss U of I Crown; Has Chance For Miss America Contest

Brown-eyed Kris Madison, Delta Gamma, won a crown and a chance to be Miss America Saturday night. The 18-year-old sophomore was selected the Intercollegiate Knights' Miss University of Idaho for 1959 from a field of 10 coeds. She was crowned by Laird Noh, duke of the local Ball and Chain chapter.

Dave Worsley, the former Ann Marie Berry, who helped assist Noh in title confirming ceremonies. The new queen was flanked on both sides of her throne by runners-up Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel, and Linda Jean Compton, Theta.

for her talent, poise, and personality. A music major, she sang "Johnny One-Note" as her talent selection. Noh said Miss Madison will be entered in the regional IK contest April 18 and the Miss Idaho contest in Boise this June. She will also take part in the Lilac Festival in Spokane in May.

## Students Urged To Publicize Idaho During Spring Vacation

Student recruiting chairman Gerry Steele, SAE, yesterday asked University students to aid in publicizing the school while home for spring vacation.

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Emcee Elwyn S. Schwartz, music faculty member, was master of ceremonies at the Saturday evening pageant. He was assisted by Gordon Chester, Phi Delta, a member of the local IK chapter.

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The outstanding underclassman award is given by Sigma Tau, engineering honor society. Anderson is an electrical engineering major.

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## Books Display Printing Work

Books are usually judged on the words they contain—not so with the latest display at the University of Idaho Library. Their merit comes from the workmanship of the printer and the engraver.

It is the 17th annual exhibition of the Rounce and Coffin club, a group dedicated to printing quality primarily on private presses. The club's choice of the top 37 books printed in the Far West will be on display until April 3.

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## Ticket Sales To Continue

Tickets for the Dave Brubeck show April 13 will continue to be sold in the ASUI office the rest of this week, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

Mix said admission to the jazz performance in Memorial Gym is \$1.25, regular general admission rates.

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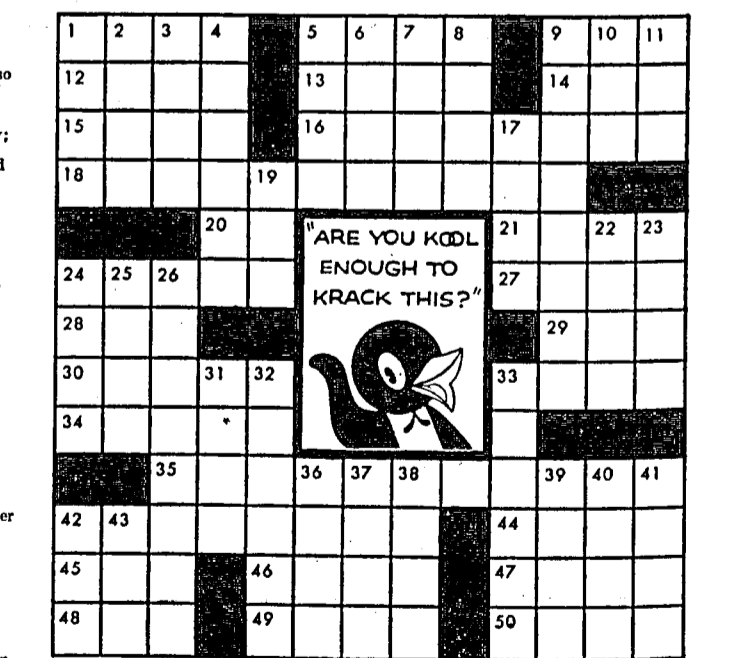
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# KOOL CROSSWORD No. 21

- ACROSS
- They usually come in 3's
  - Head, back, heart, tooth—they're related
  - Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.)
  - Retrospective view of a Kool
  - Kind of mite
  - Kind of corn
  - Underground blind date
  - Single girls over 70
  - Sum total of hot music
  - Symbol of penny
  - West Point, initially
  - Der Kater's kind
  - "Mother of the Gods"
  - Reverend girl
  - Nobel Prize winner amidst worry
  - puddles
  - Full of wonder
  - Scene of bull session
  - Mild refreshing
  - Pop's no longer asked when this is popped
  - It gave a cruller a different handle
  - Gobs, initially
  - Loyal and less than legal
  - Mazes and municipalities both have
  - dead
  - drink and be merry
  - No half Nelson, he
  - Part of "mama"
- DOWN
- Mater's first name
  - No smoke is so an
  - Bridge ante
  - Draw roughly; very funny!
  - Wild or found in an oak
  - He's strictly from Gaul
  - Pilgrimage to Mecca
  - Girl Herman embraces
  - TV doings for the brainy set
  - This is final
  - Kind of enchantment
  - Cole d'— in France
  - It goes with a top
  - A boundary name
  - Van's first name
  - All
  - Item for a winnow shopper
  - Singles
  - A Yankee
  - Kind of fooling
  - Needy of your constant support
  - Even Stephen
  - He's in the racket racket
  - Kind of fooling
  - First name of playwright's daughter, co-median's wife
  - Opposite of true—yet extremely mobile
  - Opposite of more
  - That's French
  - Alaska is a part of it



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