

# Rogers Named AWS President

LaDessa Rogers, a home economics major from Moscow who has been active on the AWS Reference Board, defeated Sandy Bacon, DG, in the race for AWS President yesterday.

## Song Fest, Carnival Cut By Board

Idaho's growing activity tree lost two of its branches last Tuesday night, as the ASUI Executive Board put the hatchet to Song Fest and the Carnival side of Campus Chest.

The Song Fest branch, which had withered on the vine since its separation earlier in the year, almost grafted itself back when the Spurs, headed by Rowena Eikum, offered to take it over during the May Fete festivities this Spring.

Red Taylor, the man with the hatchet, pointed out that the Executive Board had stated, at the beginning of the year, that they would reduce activities, a goal that he felt they had not accomplished.

**Mullen Moves**  
President-elect Jim Mullen, serving in his present role as Executive Board member, moved that the Spurs' proposal to adopt the Song Fest be accepted, then stated that he agreed with Taylor, and asked for the defeat of his motion. It was an obvious move to bring the matter to a vote.

Bob Alexander and AWS president Margaret Tatko spoke out against dropping the event, which they felt did much for Mother's Day activities, but saw the vote go 6-3 against the motion. Song Fest, for 1960-61, was eliminated.

**Carnival Out**  
Following the rubber-stamp acceptance of several reports, the board turned, in the course of its two hour plus session, to Campus Chest. Ordinarily taken together, the Campus Chest features a carnival and auction section. The board junked the carnival section, set for May 6, and jumped the auction to April 1, appropriately enough, April Fool's Day.

In more positive action the board also okayed the appointment of Keith Huettig, Delta Sig, as frosh orientation chairman by the Board of Selection and Control.

## THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

It's amazing how much action can be stirred up by "liberals" and "conservatives." Half of page two this issue is exclusively devoted to liberals and conservatives (mostly liberals) hurling brickbats back and forth.

The liberals are more noisy than their conservative counterparts, probably because there seems to be more of them. The handful of conservatives that do take time out to write, seem to make no bones about their beliefs, but the liberals who write, and appear to be in a greater number, seem to leave equally little doubt about how they believe. The same trend is apparent in other newspapers from other campuses.

It all leads up to an idea that maybe the day of the Democrat and Republican is drawing to a close — at least on college campuses — to be replaced by liberals and conservatives. At present, the cons and libs divide themselves Repub and Demo, but here again, the lines are becoming increasingly thinner.

Jason wonders how a debate, set in the SUB in the near future, would go over. The two camps might divide themselves on each side of the room and do some educating of the average college student. Judging from the letters, little convincing is going to be done of students presently conservative or liberal, but a little education for the as-yet unclaimed, and possibly rather uninterested student might be beneficial.

## Bookstore Has Seniors' Tickets

Three tickets for graduation will be allotted each graduating senior, and will be available at the Bookstore between May 10 and May 20. These tickets will be valid until 9 a.m.; therefore they do not necessarily guarantee reserved seats for commencement, which begins at 9:30 a.m.

Seniors desiring extra tickets will have to get them from seniors who have no use for them, lacking friends.

## If It's Funny



STOP ME! — "Hell no, you had two already," well turned Bonnie Scott tells pudgy John Fitzgerald, co-MC's of tonight's Blue Key Talent Show. The joke, told in a rehearsal session pictured above, was later yanked as being too dirty. Promises to "clean it up" for the show were roundly laughed at by Blue Key men. (Johnson photo.)

## Will You Laugh?

# Talent, Humor Seen Tonight

By NEIL LEITNER  
Argonaut Associate Editor

"An Arkansas farmer was driving down the road with a wagonload of barnyard fertilizer. A tourist from New York chanced to stop and inquire directions. After obtaining the information he desired, the tourist inquired of the farmer what he had in the wagon.

"Manure," said the farmer. "Goin' to spread it on my rhubarb."  
"Well, I'll be damned," said the tourist, "and my wife laughs at me for spreading butter on my pie."

Jokes like this, which presumably nobody has ever heard before, will dance off the lips of joint MCs John Fitzgerald and Bonnie Scott tonight at the annual Blue Key Talent Show, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Tickets, unavailable in advance, are being parted with for a casual 35 cents a shot.

**For VIP's**  
"There is a section reserved for VIP's," said one Blue Key man, "but for other than that single, lonely section, it's first come first grab."

Ticket sales start at 7 p.m., and tickets will be sold at five windows. They will be torn in half by Blue Key men, impressed into service.

No programs will be given out at the door, so you'd best tear this story out of the paper and take it with you, if you expect to know what's going on.

**Hits**  
Last minute changes notwithstanding, here's how it will go:

1. Vocal Solo, Denny Abrams at the guitar. — "The Seine."
2. Vocal Solo, Colleen Custer singing "Bali H'ai."
3. Betty Vickerman's pantomime of "Aint We Got Fun."
4. The Tri Deltis All House Act, "The Roaring 20's."
5. Vocal Solo by Dave Pugh, "Water Boy."
6. DG Trio vocalizing on "Too Young."
7. Judy Aldape's monologue, "The Campus Through Foreign Eyes."
8. Dave Bell and the drums and Dave Cleary at the piano in a duet.
9. Vocal Solo, Lynda Knox singing "Hey, There."
10. DG All House act, "The Irish I."
11. Vocal Ensemble, "The High Chis." — A Sigma Chi sextet.
12. Jeanette Thayer at the accordion — "Sabre Dance," "Lichensteiner Polka."
13. Forney Hall's dance trio in the Calypso "Man Smart, Woman Smarter."

Judging the hour and forty-five minute show will be Hall Macklin, professor of Music; M-Sgt. Dale X. Coppock, assistant Naval ROTC instructor; and Byron Henry, a Moscow businessman.

## Myra Kinch, Troop Gave Ballet Show

Myra Kinch and her three fellow ballet artists danced and favored their way through a series of seven spots on life and love in general Wednesday in Memorial Gym before a healthy crowd of culture-buffs.

In the latest of the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert series, the ballet troupe gave a burlesque on ballet and American life titled "The Light Fantastic."

The troupe presented seven sketches ranging from the satiric "Tomb For Two" to the rather morbid "Giselle's Revenge."

"Tomb For Two" was a take-off on the opera "Aida." As the program described it, "a marvelous spoof on the idiocies which can take place (and have) in the ballet portions of the opera 'Aida.'"

The highlight, and finale of the hour and forty-five minute concert was "Giselle's Revenge" a la Charles Adams.

Costumes seemed to step right out of the pages of "The New Yorker," as Adams' characters, tombs and coffins came to life on the stage.

It ended happily (or unhappily) as the coffin in the center of the stage clamped shut on the faithful lover, who had previously jilted a fair young maid.

"Funniest thing about the program," said one admirer, "was that they were doing perfect ballet, as far as unison went, but they were using all the wrong steps and the wrong motions."

## on the calendar

**SUNDAY**  
Phi Kappa Xi, usual place, 7:45 sharp.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Admissions Council Committee, 7 p.m., Conf. Room D. SUB.

Miss Bacon was named vice president; Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, secretary; and Marcy Whitten, Forney, treasurer.

Victorious May Court royalty are Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, Maid of Honor; and Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi, Page. Margaret Tatko, outgoing AWS President, will reign as May Queen in accordance with the AWS constitution.

After official notification of her election Miss Rogers said:

"I was very pleased to see such interest in the election and I hope it will continue throughout the next year. We (the AWS officers) will try to do what the girls want, and we are looking forward to working with the AWS Legislature."

Miss Tatko said 542 women voted. Approximately 900 were eligible.

Five constitutional amendments all of which concerned AWS election procedures, were passed.

Running against Miss Rogers and Miss Bacon for president was Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, a writer.

An AWS Retreat for new officers and all living group presidents and standards chairmen will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Tri Delt House.

## Train Collides With Car; Pair Unhurt

A University student and her infant escaped injury yesterday morning when a Union Pacific locomotive struck the rear of the car she was driving.

The freight train blew its whistle at the Line Street Railroad crossing, but Mrs. Sharon Purdy, 305 Read St., failed to hear the warning as she proceeded across the track.

Minor damage resulted when the slow-moving freight train clipped the rear of her 1953 sedan as it slipped in front of the train.

The investigating police officer said that between \$75 and \$100 damage was done to the right rear fender and bumper of the Purdy vehicle.

## Attention Males: Influx Of Females

Temptation is a classical fault of mankind—Anonymous. Idaho males may find this exactly correct this weekend as many, (plural) females have seemed to inhabit the campus.

Reason—the high school journalism confab. Valuable advice from unconfirmed sources is that we should be kind, helpful, and obedient. Remember, the power of the press. (?)

## Pounds To Speak Monday On 'Geographic Influences'

A man who has concentrated his years of research on economic and political geography and has specialized in problems of Europe will speak to Idaho students Monday as a part of the Borah Foundation program.

Dr. Norman J. G. Pounds has done much to qualify himself as a lecturer on "Geographic Influences in Contemporary World Affairs," this year's theme.

With a formal background in



Dr. Norman Pounds history at Cambridge University and geography at London University, the English scholar has concentrated his years of research primarily in the fields of economic and political geography.

Author of numerous textbooks and professional articles, he has specialized in the problems of Europe and for several years has been chairman of the Institute of East-European Studies at Indiana University.

He will speak to Idaho students on "Europe and the New Nations" at 11 a.m. in the Memorial gymnasium. At 3:15 p.m. the World

## Kelly Receives Summer Grant To U. of W.

An Idaho student has been named for the second time in two years to receive a summer research experimental training fellowship at the University of Washington.

Pete Kelly, Fiji, a 20-year-old premedicine major, will return to Seattle this summer under a grant by the National Institute of Health. The three month fellowship provides \$1,050.

"The aim of the program is to start students early in considering careers as medical educators and researchers," said Dr. J. Irving Jolley, professor of chemistry and chairman of premedical and predoctoral studies at Idaho.

Ten students from Northwest states were selected to take part in the experimental program. Although the fellowship was established for students of junior standing, Kelly was selected while only a sophomore last year.

## Group Hears Composition

William Billingsley, professor of music, has created much interest with his new composition, publicly presented at the Little Symphony concert Tuesday night.

Although he has had several invitations from representatives of publishing companies to submit his piece, he has decided to accept first an offer to play it at a Music Symposium at the University of Oregon.

Professor Billingsley was "well pleased" by the audience's enthusiastic reception of not only his piece but the whole concert Tuesday, he said.

In addition to these lectures, Dr. Pounds will be the guest of several living groups for discussion sessions. These will be open to all students. He will be at the Kappa house Thursday evening and at Uppham Hall Friday evening.

After his campus stay, Dr. Pounds will start on a lecture tour of Idaho, speaking on the "East European Revolution" at Boise, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Orofino.

The Borah Foundation was established in 1929 to promote a better understanding of international relations. Its official title is Borah Foundation Lectures on The Causes of War and The Conditions of Peace.

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## Journalism Confab Given Kickoff By Speakers Today

By NEIL MODIE  
Argonaut Assistant News Editor  
An official welcome to the University by Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens and Argonaut Editor Gary Randall was extended this morning to over 300 student journalists, here for the 15th annual High School Journalism Conference.

The official kickoff, beginning two days of speeches, panels, and tours, was heard by journalism students and advisors from 35 high schools coming from all over the state.

Conference chairman Dr. Grand

Dick d'Easum, head of the Journalism Department, said that reservations for this year's conference were heavier than in the past.

For this reason, Price stated, although as many student journalists as possible are to be housed in campus living groups, some may have to stay in downtown hotels.

**IK, SPURS Guide**  
Members of two campus service honoraries, Spurs and IKs, have been acting as guides to the living groups at which the budding journalists are staying.

Individual writers and 40 high school papers will be vying for awards to be presented at the summary session of the conference tomorrow morning at 11:30 in the SUB's Main Ballroom.

The wards will be given in the following categories: ratings of newspapers in four classes—printed, offset, mimeograph.

Guest speakers for the confab include Robert Giblin, Dick d'Easum and Sam Day, all top flight professionals.

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## Caucus Elects Grossenbach As President

Dean Grossenbach, Phi Tau, was elected president of United Caucus Tuesday night, on the third ballot of an evening, high-lighted by close elections.

J. Longteig, Delta Sig, runner-up to Grossenbach in the presidential race, was elected vice-president after Caucus president Danny Slavin, Fiji, broke a tie vote. Both Longteig, and Sharon Weaver, Theta, received 12 votes on the first ballot. There was one abstention.

Mary Winegar, DG, was elected secretary and Fred Warren, Sigma Nu, was elected treasurer on the first ballots for the two offices.

Commenting on the future of United Party, Grossenbach said, "I am very happy to be leading United Caucus for the next year. We have had a very successful year this past year, and I sincerely believe we can continue to provide the students of Idaho with qualified and proven leadership in the future."

Dr. Caldwell, who was the leader of a social science tour of Europe and attended the International Geographers' Congress in Sweden, commented that the Russians are extremely expert in their fields. He recalled one discussion where a Russian geographer was arguing authoritatively about the formations of the Palouse hills.

## Physics Talk Next On Events Program; Lapp Here April 6

By JIM METCALF  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
Bringing nuclear physics to the laymen is the job Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, April 6 public events speaker, has been doing since 1949.

Formerly a member of Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Lapp has been connected with the development of nuclear energy since the Manhattan Project.

He has served industry since 1949 as a science consultant. He traveled extensively visiting scientists and laboratories in foreign countries.

Receiving his doctorate in physics from the University of Chicago, Dr. Lapp has been an advisor to the War Department General Staff, head of the Nuclear Physics Branch of the Office of Naval Research, and headed the team of scientists present at the Bikini thermonuclear tests in 1954.

He has written a half dozen books on the various aspects of nuclear energy and how it affects the common man.

He interviewed the 23 fishermen who survived the Bikini bomb tests; and the results of his investigations resulted in one of his most popular books, "The Voyage of The Lucky Dragon."

He has recently become aware of the wide gap between the science laboratory and the public's awareness of what is going on.

Taking to the lecture stand, he has been in popular demand for his illuminating views on this little-known field.



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# Dear Jason

## Henry IV, Part I Critique II

Dear Jason:  
Henry IV, Part I: Critique II  
"The better part of valour is discretion."

Falstaff, Act V, Scene 4  
Whenever a student critic or "Specialist" whatever that is attempts a "Critique" of any play he should be very careful in not only understanding what the play is about; the point of the playwright; the intent of the director; but, also, the tremendous difficulty on the part of a student cast in making the performance live for the audience. This is especially true of Shakespeare's history plays, and "Hank" is no exception. I cannot let Tuesday's criticism go by without putting in a few words of my own.  
In the first place, I do not understand why any so-called critic—self proclaimed or otherwise—would leave out all mention of the leading character, Edgar Vandevort, as Prince Hal did an excellent job of character portrayal and development. From a bawdy-house playboy in the first few scenes he developed into a leader of the first magnitude at the end of the play. His performance was certainly a highlight of the evening, and the finest job I've seen him do on this campus in the four years he has been here. Also a plaudit is due Roger Barr for his very fine portrayal of King Henry IV.

Certainly Falstaff did a commendable job as did Mistress Quickly (Diane Fawson) and all of the comic characters. However, Shakespeare did not mean a "fat old man" to so dominate the play that the surface qualities of the character would undermine the larger meaning of his significance to the plot and undermine one of the basic themes of the play.

The development of the rebellion; the tragic ironies of honor and singleness of purpose contrasted with villainy, cowardice and lecherous gluttony are central to the plot. Any objective criticism would not leave them out. The critic should ask himself how effectively these themes were developed by the character concerned. Certainly the director had a great deal to say about this.

Mr. Jones, you have much to learn about drama generally, and dramatic criticism particularly. Just what are your qualifications for dramatic criticism, and where do you get permission to be the spokesman for the Argonaut staff? Certainly dramatic criticism should not be presented as an editorial; however, you have every right to present any opinion you please about anyone's performance, but, let's all be sure that this opinion is your own and that you do not mean to speak for anyone else. It is indeed a pity that you think you know so much and in reality know so little.

The advice to the actor is well taken and any criticism of my part is also well taken. However, I was satisfied with my job in the play and I shall let it stand on whatever merits it may have. Hotspur was a very hard part to portray and I did my best. Mr. Jones clearly did not and his performance suffers badly from it. It will take much more than his opinion to convince me that I did a poor job in last weekend's performance. Heaven help Idaho drama if the

actors were allowed to direct the show!  
As for the actors advice to the critic: In the future whoever takes it upon himself to criticize the efforts of the Drama Department on this campus let him remember that Idaho theater is educational theater. If there is to be criticism, let it at least be objective and enlightening. That is the least the critic can do for the director and the author, as well as the actor.  
Anthony C. Matson

## 'Liberals' Hit

Dear Jason:  
I have sat on the sidelines this past year and watched with interest the rise of a conservative anti-communist element on this campus, and I would like to speak on behalf of my conservative friends.

Both Lon Woodbury and Gary Bennett have done a fine job in presenting the conservative view in several matters under discussion on campus. The outstanding pro-American resolutions of the Young Republicans are long overdue. The formation of the Students for University Improvement and the establishment of the Young Americans for Freedom is cause for much elation.

While the "liberals" at the U of I claim to be the underdogs, in reality they have tremendous power in the form of "liberal" instructors, who, unfortunately, are the most illiberal people on campus.

America has been controlled by the "liberals" for 30 years and they have spent over \$400 billion, yet under "liberal" leadership communism has progressed most.

I am not a member of the Young Republicans or the Young Americans for Freedom; however, I firmly believe the time has come for a change—a change to conservatism, the only realistic philosophy.

## Answers: Bennett

Dear Jason:  
I, too am amazed Mr. Bennett, "at the people this campus produces." Your letter merely points up the shallow superficiality of the great conservative cause.

You ask, "Why is it 'liberalism' is unable to combat Communism and in fact, actually sides with it?" May I ask, why is it conservatism also fails to combat Communism? Such a statement is no less intellectually founded than yours.

If you would but take the time to view the situation without letting emotions cloud your intellect, you would realize that the people the Communists fear the most are the liberals you so piously condemn.

The "Communists prefer that

capitalist governments be reactionary" because in seeking persecution and martyrdom they hope to thrill in the oppressed masses a desire for complete, implacable revolution, as the only solution to their problems. Social reform to the Communist only placates the masses and prolongs his goal. He outwardly condemns such reactionary institutions as the Committee on Un-American Activities but secretly fears their abolition because they afford "an opportunity to magnify their (Communist) importance, discredit liberals, and parade their martyrdom."

Your comment, "Every 'liberal' I have talked to is the most one-sided, unthinking person I have ever met" suggests that you have spent your life in a cave or at the most, demonstrates a juvenile attitude of hostility toward those with whom you disagree.  
Stephen M. Sward

## Song Fest—Yes

Dear Jason:  
This is in reference to the recent action of Executive Board which threw out the annual Song Fest even though it was apparently wanted by the majority of living groups. Also a University organization, which believed it to be a worthwhile activity, was more than willing to sponsor it.

In the past Song Fest has been an added highlight for the visiting Mothers during the May Fete weekend. It gives another picture of college life, especially if traditional college songs are sung, as would have been done this year. It is not only entertaining and enjoyable, but relaxing. Besides strengthening unity among any living group it also stimulates a sense of accomplishment for those participating.

I dare say that many mothers will remain on campus for most of Sunday; they expect a weekend of excitement and a taste of college life. Will we have given it to them? In the future I hope that worthwhile activities are not eliminated merely for the record of activities sake or because "we have to start somewhere."

Rowna Eikum

## Liberal Redefined

Dear Jason,  
Mr. Bennett defines a liberal in your Tuesday issue as one who is unable to tolerate criticism, who is one-sided and unthinking, who gives bad grades to otherwise deserving undergraduates, is a spendthrift and a Communist, and who is a friend to that evil natural law of Hitler-Marx (though I must confess I am not familiar with this law).

I must commend Mr. Bennett for his very able definition on this very timely subject. His clear thinking, extensive knowledge, and remarkable resolution must cause any one who admires these virtues to receive him with great modesty and respect.

And let us not forget to pay homage to his numerous competitors of the seventeenth century who, with equal thinking knowledge and resolution discovered that otherwise harmless old women were responsible for occasional foul weather and the visitations of ill fortune and thus were righteously burned at the stake.

Name on File

## Idaho Young Democrats Say Kennedy Program Meritorious

The University of Idaho Young Democrats, growing increasingly weary of overworked platitudes, tired cliches, and near-fanatical flag-waving, so favored by the opposition, make no resolutions for publication at this time.

We refer those who are interested in or unaware of our principles to the Democratic Party Platform drafted at the 1960 Democratic Convention. Also, being of the firm belief that tangible programs are of infinitely more value than proposed principles, we point with pride to the meritorious record of the Kennedy Administration to date. We wish to enumerate a few.

The general high level of competency in political appointments. The proposed peace corps of special interest to college students.

The urban renewal program. The pledge of President Kennedy to take a positive attitude towards civil rights and especially toward the integration problem.

The federal aid to education program. The South American aid program.

The Depressed Areas Bill. In closing we re-affirm our support of the fundamental principles of the Democratic Party. And in view of the tremendous strides taken by the Kennedy Administration, we are convinced that it will equal if not surpass the accomplishments of the "fabulous 100 days" under the first F.D.R. Administration, which did so much

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## U. Students May Organize NAACP Unit

A recent National and World Affairs Club panel discussion on segregation has provided the impetus for a University movement to establish a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, according to student spokesmen.

Interested students are invited, but 25 must agree to join before a local chapter can be installed. A similar movement on the campus two years ago failed.

## Frat Tradition Is Rough On Schaat

Larry Schaat leads a rough life.

After a recent Beta initiation, Schaat, in the fraternity tradition, gave his Beta pin to a recent, beaming initiate.

The beaming initiate promptly went out and got himself pinned. With Schaat's pin.

It seems that there is another long-standing (but little-invoked) tradition in the Beta house which goes something like this: If a Beta gets pinned with a pin other than his own, both the original owner of the pin, and the luckless fellow who passed it, gets tubbed.

It seemed that in this particular case, the little-invoked rule will be invoked.

Larry Schaat leads a rough life.

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# Faculty Forum Uninformed Prejudices Have No Place In Today's Nuclear World, Says Otness

By ROBERT OTNESS  
Department of Psychology

During the past week the general topic of culture has been under discussion in the class in Social Psychology. In spite of the apparent vast differences among the cultures of the world, there are also surprising similarities. The population of the world is approaching three billion individuals of various racial, religious, and social backgrounds. All of these individuals have in common the simple fact that they are human beings. They all have a central nervous system and similar physiology. The wide range of differences in behavior patterns reflects the wide range of environments.

## Objective View

The social psychologist attempts to look at the world's population from an objective, unbiased scientific viewpoint. He strives to understand the biological make-up of the individual and the forces of the social environment acting upon him. Observations reveal the common feature of physical or biological need, including need for food, shelter, rest, comfort, and good health.

There is also a common factor of some kind of family or home organization to deal with problems of child bearing, child rearing, hygiene, diet, courtship, marriage, divorce, and the special roles of the mother and father and of males and females.

Social and community organization also reveals differences as well as similarities in matters of secret societies, rituals, ceremonies, funeral rites, and religious activities. Each group is quite convinced of the correctness of its behavior—irrational though it may be. Emotions rather than intellect dominate much of human activity. Fear in varying degrees exercises much influence in the life of man the world over.

Every society has worked out its own way or pattern of meeting and gratifying physical and social needs. Non-material aspects of culture are deeply rooted into the personality structure of the individuals composing the group and are not easily modified or changed. Material aspects of culture such as raw materials, machin-

es, houses, clothes, and other tangible objects are more easily changed than the non-material, which includes customs, mores, folkways, beliefs, attitudes, religious ideas, language, and so on. That changes in material culture take place more rapidly than changes in non-material culture may be observed in many societies. The various ways in which societies gratify physical and social needs gives them their uniqueness and affords the observer a chance to see creativity, ingenuity, intelligence, and initiative in action. Studies of simpler societies, often referred to as "primitive" societies, reveal how these people of limited background and opportunity can survive and satisfy physical and social needs.

This is intelligent behavior! Given comparable opportunity, some of these societies might well compare favorably with cultures which today are more progressive. Let us not overlook the incidence in our society of heart disease, mental disease, ulcers, and crime. Too frequently a simpler society is considered to be "stupid," and efforts to help the people are directed toward making their society resemble ours.

The social psychologist sees that such elements of our culture as pageantry, ritualistic services, and initiation ceremonies have their counterparts in the simpler societies in ceremonial customs, religious rituals, and puberty rites. Our wearing of high style clothing and use of cosmetics is paralleled in primitive cultures by the adornment of the body with grasses and feathers and the painting of the face with colored mud.

Often the differences between people are poorly understood because the similarities are overlooked. An alien society is often considered by some people to be strange, peculiar, and unintelligent because it is judged not by the knowledge which the observer possesses but by the knowledge he lacks. Prejudice thrives on ignorance, miseducation, and half-truths. Prejudice separates people and is destructive of the unity and solidarity so sorely needed by the

people rapidly becoming a community of people with diverse backgrounds, traditions, beliefs, and purposes, the world's most uncomplicated societies may well be the important research areas of the future. Psychologists have learned much about the behavior of complicated organisms like man by studying such simpler organisms as rats and insects. In a similar way the study of simple societies may indicate how more complex cultures can be understood.

## A Team

Psychology, sociology, anthropology, and physiology compose a team devoted to the interdisciplinary approach to the discovery of knowledge about individuals and how they become functioning parts of a society. This kind of knowledge based on facts can supplant ignorance and bring the peoples of the world closer together. Individuals whose minds are all made up and who "do not want to be confused with facts" are educationally dead. Remember—what YOU believe to be true is true for YOU, but what you consider truth may include many untruths, biases, and prejudices. The actions of individuals have social consequences.

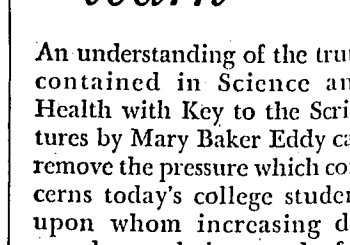
In the nuclear age we cannot afford the luxury of uninformed prejudices.

## TALK WITH POUNDS

Dr. Norman J. G. Pounds, Borah Foundation lecturer, will discuss "Europe and the New Nations" in a talk-back session Monday at 3:15 in the SUB North Ballroom.

The session will be sponsored by the National and World Affairs Club.

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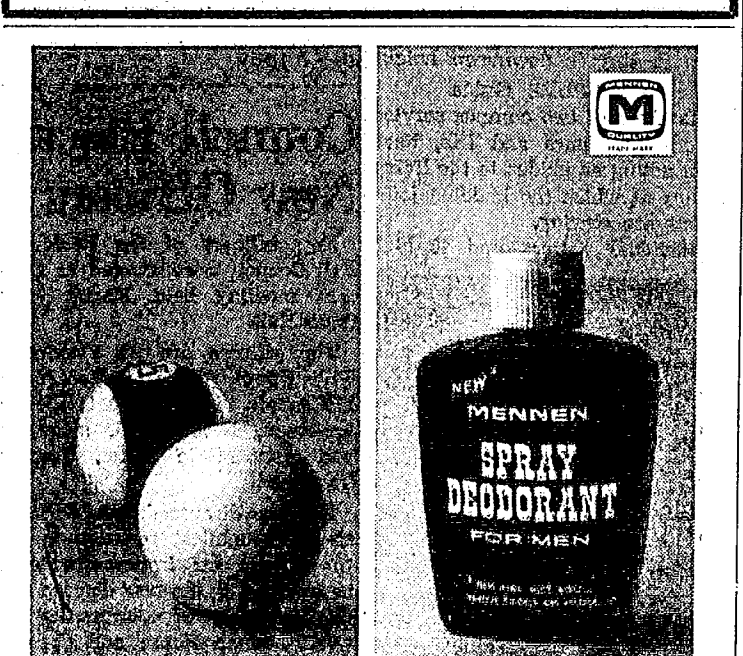
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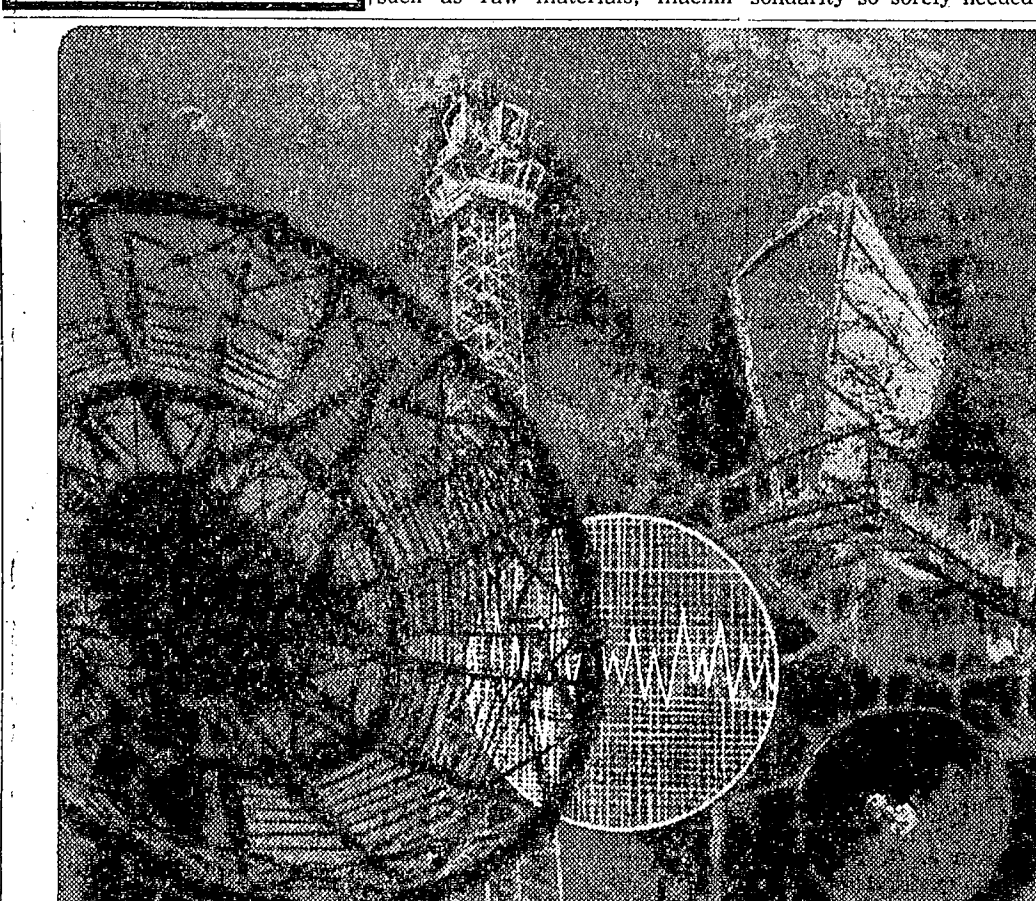
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house news

Phi Delt, SAE's Initiate; K-Sigs Attend Italian Dinner

By MARSHA BUROKER

Argonaut House Editor
Spring is officially here and the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . baseball, water fights, tubbings, and those things which have been on the young girl's mind all winter.

PHI DELTS INITIATE

Initiation was held for 13 at the Phi Delt house last Saturday. Other events of the day included the initiation dinner and dance. Initiated were: Denny Abrams, Bill Ballantyne, Bob Blower, Gary Green, Dinnen Cleary, David Hale, Joe Holst, Forde Johnson, Greg Malcolm, Max Peterson, Jerry Pressey, Jim Small and Kris Wal-

ces. Skip French was elected as Phi Delt United Caucus representative. Elections also produces Bill Pressey, rush chairman and Jim Palmer, Turtle Derby chairman.

A fireside will be held at the Phi house Sunday.

Norman Hays, McConnell, was a dinner guest Wednesday.

SAES HAVE INITIATION

Formal initiation was held at the SAE house Sunday for Ron Miller, Stan Ayers, Steve Buraker, Jim Scheel, Larry Whitney, Don Murray, Rich Wellington, Fred Crowell, Terry Scofield and Bill Stout. The initiates were honored at a banquet following the ceremony. Special guest at the banquet was Bob Bonatit, chapter supervisor from National Headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

Formal pledging will be held Sunday for Chuck White, Kirkland, Washington, who pledged this past week.

Preparations are underway for the Upper Classmen's Dinner Dance which will be held next Friday. Lew Andrews is chairman of the annual event.

Mr. Tom Carney, Sea Bright, New Jersey, was a house guest last week end.

Terry Marshall captured the "Limbo Champ" title at the all-house exchange with the Alpha Chis. Mrs. Coleman was presented with a birthday present at the exchange.

Pi Phi sophomores serenaded for lost clothing Thursday noon.

THREE PLEDGE SIGMA NU

Three were formally pledged into Sigma Nu this past week. They were Larry Willis, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Dave Arnold, Boise and Dick Denton, Othello, Washington.

The annual White Rose dance was held last week end in honor of

20 new initiates of Sigma Nu.

Members of the Vikings band stayed at the house after playing for the Frosh dance last week end.

Dr. Paul Groke spoke Thursday on the University's Student Travel in Europe.

THETA CHIS PLEDGE

At a recent meeting the Theta Chis pledged two members, Bob McClincy and William Garlock. Guests at the coffee hour included Douglas Howard, Dave Humphrey and Darrell Amlck.

Dr. E. H. Winkler of the University staff and Mr. Larry Hatcher, alumnus of Epsilon Kappa Chapter, and his wife were dinner guests at Theta Chi last Sunday.

A-PHI HONOR SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship was first on the agenda at the Alpha Phi house on Wednesday evening at the red rose dinner. Nancy Vosika and Mary Lynn Evans received the award for the big and little sister with the highest grade-point. Sharon Gygli was the pledge making the most improvement and Eleanor Unzieker was given an award for having the highest grades in the last two semesters.

The A-Phi pledges sponsored a "back to your childhood" exchange with the Lambda Chi pledges Tuesday night.

Guests this week were Steve Gibson, Sam Collett, Delta Chis and Chris Reynolds, Hays.

WSH PLANS CRUISE

Plans for the annual Willis Sweet cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene are beginning to take shape. The cruise is scheduled for May 7. Linda Scoville, Frosh Queen, was a guest Thursday.

BETAS TUB NEWHOUSE

Saturday morning the Betas woke the campus for their tubbing of Neal Newhouse.

Sandra Byrne, Pi Phi, was a dinner guest Sunday.

LINDLEY HOLDS DISCUSSION

A discussion on "Justification for the Existence of God" was held at Lindley Hall this week. Taking part in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Bosmajian, Dr. Stan Thomas, Mr. Hummel and Mr. McKown. After the discussion, Mr.

McKown answered questions concerning Biblical scholarship.

Lindley hosted Tri-Delt officers at dinner Wednesday.

PI PHIS FUNCTION

The members of the Pi Phi sophomore class caused a little spring trouble on campus during the week. They were justly rewarded for their trouble. To prove their "drive," pledges scattered sophomore clothes over the campus.

The annual initiation dance was held last Saturday.

K-SIGS GIVE FEED

An Italian-type spaghetti dinner was served to Kappa Sigs and dates in the light of candles and the atmosphere of gondolas Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Parks, proctor and hostess of Campus Club, were guests for the evening.

The vibrant clamour of the K-Sig trio climaxed a fireside Sunday evening. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tosberg.

An all-house exchange was held Wednesday with the Thetas.

Royalty Reigns 13 Times During Normal Idaho Year

Royalty, royalty, and more royalty; the Idaho campus is full of it. There is a total of thirteen contests of the queenly variety, twelve winners of which are determined by male vote; the other by female vote for AWS president.

In addition, the ladies have voting power in two campus king elections. Five fraternities, have annual queen competition, as does one independent men's living group.

The Miss University of Idaho pageant is, perhaps, the most elaborate of the contests. This competition is run in much the same fashion as the Miss America pageant of Atlantic City. Miss U. of I. is automatically a contestant in the Miss Idaho pageant, this year slated to begin June 14 in Boise, the winner of which is Idaho's representative to the Miss America pageant.

The selection of a yearly Homecoming Queen, the only other all-campus contest, provides more gala competition.

The Phi Delt Turtle Derby is probably the most unusual method for determining a fraternity queen. The Phi Delt annually sponsor a Turtle Derby, with each women's living group on campus being provided with a turtle to enter. A candidate picked by each group

trains the turtle for the race, the winning trainer becoming the reigning Phi Delt Turtle Queen.

Esquire Picks
Other fraternity contests include ATQ Esquire Girl, the winner of which is picked from a field of five finalists by the staff of Esquire Magazine; SAE Violet Queen; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Delta Sig Dream Girl. Gault Hall chooses an annual Snoball Queen.

Military Ball Queen is chosen by members of the ROTC units on campus, and is crowned at the Military Ball. Navy Color Girl is picked by NROTC students.

Both the freshman and sophomore classes have queens, voted upon by the men of each class. Chronologically, the sophomore Holly Queen is chosen first. She and her court are introduced at the sophomore-sponsored Holly Dance, held each year just before Christmas vacation. The queen of the freshman class is announced at a freshman dance climaxed by Frosh week, presented early every spring.

SOCIAL NEWS and features

Campus Christian Center Groups To Hold Devotions

The six groups of the Campus Christian Center will have combined devotions each morning from 7:30 to 7:50, March 27-31 at the Campus Christian Center. The services will be student led.

By SUE ARMS
Argonaut Staff Writer

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is participating in a "Retreat" which will be held tomorrow, March 25. A list of activities is posted in the plaque in the Ad Building and in the Newman Center. Mass and four conferences will comprise most of these activities. Anyone planning to attend is asked to sign his name on the list at the Newman Center by this afternoon. Rides will be available at the Newman Center at 8:15 a.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This Sunday, Wesley and Kappa Phi will meet together for the annual "Supper in the Upper Room" program at 8:00 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. A common meal will be shared in commemoration of the last supper which Jesus ate with his disciples before the crucifixion. The service which accompanies the meal is a careful blending of Jewish and Christian traditions. Rides will be available from the CCC at 5:45.

LSA

Students will have an open discussion of various religious questions, beginning with "The Nature of Authority." What is the power behind your actions and feelings? How authoritative is scripture? This discussion will be led by Ron Houghtalin, Delta Sig. Cars will leave the CCC at 4:45.

MAY FETE

AWS president is automatically queen of the May Fete, a yearly Mother's Day event.

The two king contests are Campus Rogue and Freshman King. Campus Rogue is crowned at the Rogue's Gallery Dance, usually slated for mid-winter, and the Freshman King reigns jointly with the queen of the freshman class at the frosh dance.



Rings and features

ENGAGEMENTS

WALKER-CLINE

Miss Jeanne Walker, Alpha Phi, recently announced her engagement to Jay Cline, Sigma Chi. She passed the same candle at dinner that she had used to announce her pinning. The ring was cushioned in among the flowers at the base of the candle.

JOHNSON-HODGE

Dinner was interrupted last Wednesday when Ginger Sweatheart read a poem and a blue candle entwined with cream-colored roses was passed around to announce the engagement of Margaret Johnson, Tri Delt, to Doug Hodge, FarmHouse.

PINNINGS

PETERSEN-WHITEHEAD

Karen Petersen Phi Phi, used the theme, "Young Love," to announce her pinning to Ed Whitehead, Beta. The announcement was made Wednesday at dinner.

BOYD - BOUCHARD

Ludell Boyd recently announced her engagement to Joe Bouchard, Chrisman, at a fireside at Forney Hall.

Photographer Positions Open

The ASUI Photography Department is in need of photographers interested in taking pictures for the Gem, Argonaut, and other ASUI departments. They are especially interested in Freshmen and sophomores who would be interested in working on the staff next year.

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Music will be provided by "The Esquires," according to Ray George, president of the Associated Engineers.

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# Stickmen Drop First Game, 4-2

Montana's fourth inning three-run rally tripped the Vandal stickmen, 4-2, in their season opener at the Banana Belt tourney in Lewiston yesterday.

Denny Grant will chuck for the Idaho nine tomorrow afternoon against Washington State.

Veteran right-hander Steve Hinckley went the route for the Vandals and was only nicked for six hits and a walk. The Vandals committed four errors, however.

Idaho scattered nine hits off of the pitching of Tom Dishman and Butch Hendricks in their losing effort.

Schmidt Hurt Catcher Roy Schmidt who started behind the plate for the Vandals was knocked out by a foul tip in the seventh. He is expected to play tomorrow, however.

Hendricks started Montana's fourth inning scoring spree with a single. Chuck Miltenberger walked and frisky Bobby O'Billovich reached first on an error.

Grizzly third-baseman Rex Robey bounced the first pitch off of the left field wall and Montana jumped to a 3-1 lead.

The Silvertips added the finishing touches in the eighth inning when Miltenberger doubled and scored on a throwing error.

Verveaeke Triples Idaho's first tally came in the second inning. Bob Verveaeke shot a triple to left field and scored on

Mike Stowe's sacrifice fly.

The Vandals' final run came in the seventh. Terry Boesel got to first on a Grizzly error. Hinckley got a scratch single after two were out and Boesel moved to second.

Second sacker Dick Mooney then hit a single. Cliff Trout walked forcing home a run.

The Grizzlies now have a 1-2 record. Montana dropped a doubleheader at Pasco to Columbia Basin Dishman was the winning pitcher. Junior College last week.

Box Score	
Idaho	ab r h
Mooney, 2b	5 0 1
Trout, cf	4 0 2
Johnson, ss	3 0 0
White, rf	4 0 0
Verveaeke, lf	4 1 1
Boesel, 1b	3 1 1
Stowe, 3b	3 0 0
Schmidt, c	3 0 2
Knivila	1 0 0
Hinckley, p	3 0 1
Dehning, rf	1 0 1
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Montana	0 0 3 0 0 1 x-4
Idaho	0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2

# Three Linksters At 'Home' As Idaho Plays At Clarkston

With their first crushing match play victory over Whitman under their belt, Vandal golfers hope to improve their 1-0 record by coping first prize in the two-day five-team Banana Belt Invitational at the tricky Clarkston Golf and Country Club layout as competition opens this afternoon.

Gonzaga, Washington State, Whitman and Whitworth will provide the opposition for Idaho in this first annual 36-hole medal play match held today and tomorrow morning.

Idaho ranks as the favorite in this links competition on the strength of their powerful crew but the surprisingly tough WSU swingers could upset the Vandals' chances of victory in this initial fray.

Gonzaga and Whitman, although not rated as strong as the Idaho or Cougar squads, could easily catch fire and steal the crown from the two Palouse favorites.

Top letterman Gary Floan, Robb Smith, Don Modie, Ray Kowallis, Ray Schmidt and Norm Johnson will pace the Vandals' play on the windy, valley layout.

A strong race is in order for medalist honors for the 36-hole test as several of the potent swingers are in line for the top individual honors.

Three golfers, Floan and Modie of Idaho, and Greg Burrato of Gonzaga have a special advantage as the trio will be competing on their home course.

Two undefeated teams meet today as Forney clashes with Steele for the WRA basketball championship.

Idaho host Washington State tomorrow to the final basketball games of the year. Two teams from each school will compete.

Alpha Phi grabbed 97.5 points to replace Forney for the lead in WRA swimming last Monday.

Other teams that competed were Theta, 41.5, and Hays, 36.

The following sports managers were elected last Tuesday at a WRA board meeting: Archery, Sharon Gylli, Alpha Phi; Tennis, Helen Tomlinson, Hays; Volleyball, Donna Striegel, Steele; Co-rec, Volleyball, Antia Cox, Hays; Badminton, Nana Kay Shern, Alpha Phi; Hockey, Braunda, Lazella, off

# Jim Herndon On The Bench Joe Davis Picks Shot, Discus Over Football; Track Wins Out

Joe Davis, recently elected thincad co-captain, has decided that track is his game.

Davis, a 6-2, 200-pound junior, came to the University on a football scholarship two years ago. Yet, he has found that he would rather throw the discus and the shot than play football.

"I don't think that I would ever do anything great in football," Davis states. "In track, the more you work the better you become—so I picked track."

The academic picture also had an effect on Davis. He turned down a combination athletic-scholastic scholarship to Washington State to come to Idaho.

"You can fit track into your school schedule since you work out on your own," Davis remarked. "Football practice has to be organized and besides, it takes more time from your studies." Five hours a day besides weekends are spent with football, according to Davis.

Davis spends three hours a day working out for track during the regular season. His spare time during the off-seasons are spent in lifting weights to keep in shape.

Weight lifting is becoming a widely used training device, according to Davis. "Coaches are starting junior high kids on lifting weights, and all the great athletes use this training procedure," Davis said.

Davis first came in contact with track when he was a junior in high school at Bellevue, Wash.

And in 1958, the year he graduated, Davis placed fourth in the state championship meet in the shot-put event and finished eighth in the discus.

The discus, however, not the shot, is his best event in college competition. More people are interested in the shot and therefore the competition is greater, Davis feels.

Not too many people throw the discus, according to Davis. "It was a challenge to me," Davis states. "It took a long time—and I'm still working on it—to get my hips to lead my body when I release the discus."

Track, as a team sport, is more important than ever to Davis since he has been elected team co-captain along with Ed Jacoby. The Vandals second place finish to Washington State last weekend hasn't dimmed his hopes for a fine team season.

"We only lost two point getters (star miler Ray Hatton and sprinter Bill Overholser) last season," Davis states. "And, we have got people to take their places."

"A few years ago we didn't even compare with Washington State and now we're giving them a run for their money. And, there are better things to come."

# Basketball Play Ups IM Tempo

Another week of heavy basketball play, mixed with bowling and ping pong, upped the tempo in the intramural sports department.

In the closest "B" basketball tilt of the week, the PGD3 downed the PGD2 in an overtime game, 28-26. The two teams, with the outstanding efforts of Karl Sorman (PGD3) and Gary Hubble (PGD2) matched each other basket for basket. Hubble and Sorman each garnered 16 points.

The game which went to the other extreme—a runaway—saw the Gault Hall 1 team trounce the TC quintet, 37-4. Only two players, Tony McFarland and Dennis Long-fellow managed to put TC on the scoreboard—each got two points.

Phil Gustafson scored ten for Gault.

Lindley Hall 2 came on strong in the second half to defeat the ATO 4 crew, 25-14. Bob Miller took top scoring honors with 12 points.

DSP2 Over SC3 Leland Benner pumped in 11 points while the DSP2 team put the SC3, 21-17. Dave Barrett scored 13 for the losers.

Neither team showed up for the UH3 and PGD4 clubs so a double forfeit was issued.

Other "B" basketball scores: Monday: PDT3 over TKE4 (forfeit); PDT5 20, KS4 16; WSH2 30, LHI 9; BTP1 26, KS2 11; TMA2 25, WSH4 11; PDT2 15, SAE4 12; SC1 17, SN4 10; DTD4 31, PDT4 22; PDT1 over UH4 (forfeit); KS1 17, DC1 14; UH7 14; UH7 31, SN2 12.

Tuesday: LH3 over TKE3 (forfeit); SAE2 30, TMA1 16; SC2 21, ATO2 18; TKE2 21, BTP3 16; WSH1 14, ATO3 4; DTD1 22, KS3 12; LDS 29, GH2 9; UH5 12, SN3 11; CHI 21 SH1 9.

CC2 26, SAE3 17; LHI over TKE1 by forfeit; FH 21, McH 15; LH5 over LCA by forfeit; ATO1 28, WSH2 20.

Tuesday night bowling results: PDT 1, LH 2; DC over SN by forfeit; PGD 2, PKT 1; and BTP 2, ATO 0.

It was Phil Egelhofer and BTP night in the bowling lanes Tuesday night. Egelhofer and his Beta team took both the high game and high series. He got 219 and 596 for the game and series respectively.

The team scored 845 and 2426. Ping Pong Singles Larry Durbin forfeited to Brad Rice, Greg Hollinger over Jay Cline, 24-22, 21-17; Donald Harshman over Evan Cruthers, 21-8, 21-7; Bob Hanson over Rich Porter, 21-18, 21-14; Buren Bergvall over Roger Herrer, 21-16, 21-13.

# Idaho Set For Four-Way Meet

Four Northwest teams hit the cinder path at Washington State University tomorrow in the first big track meet of the season.

The Idaho thincads who set five records in the WSU Invitational last weekend will be competing against Eastern Washington, Whitworth and WSU, in the afternoon session.

Bill Sorsby's frosh runners start the action tomorrow morning in their first dual meet against the WSU couababes.

Gunter Arntmann will pace the Vandal varsity crew in the mile while Curt Flisher runs the 440.

Relay Team Ready The Vandal mile relay team (Flisher, Dick Borneman, Gary Michael and Ed Jacoby) which dashed past the Cougars last weekend hope to better their 3:25.7.

Big Reg Carolan, fresh from his 16-pound shotput record, will lead the Vandal fielders. Other shot putters bolstering the Idaho cause will be Joe Davis, Lary Johnson and Bob Wagenschutz—all unattached.

Pete Luttrup and Ed Jacoby, who have been nip-and-tuck competition for each other in the low

hurdles will have their hands full with the other entries. Idaho's other low hurdler, Frank Nelson, is in top shape.

Other Entries Other Idaho entries in the four-way meet: 100 — Jacoby, Phil Steinbock and Phil Russell; high hurdles — Luttrupp and Nelson; 880 — Michael and Borneman; 220 — Jacoby, Steinbock and Russell.

Two miles — Larry Weller and Rocky Taylor; high jump — Larry Ferguson and Mike Mosolf; broad jump — Mosolf, Borneman and Jacoby; pole vault — Gary White and Cliff Lawrence.

Discus — Levis, Carolan and Doug Anderson; javelin — Mike Sheeran, Mosolf and Paul Smith.

# 44 Winter Sports Letters Issued

Senior basketball co-captain Rollie Williams picked up his third varsity hoop letter as letters awarded for winter sports were announced yesterday by athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley.

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