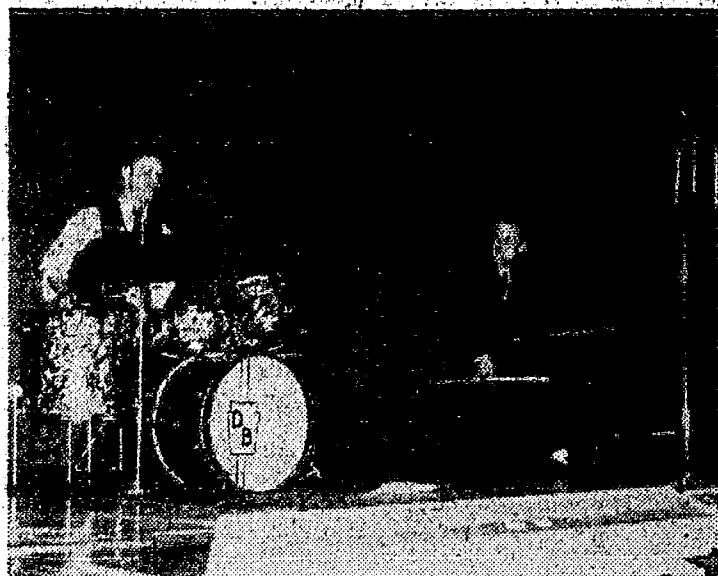




TAKE THE "L" I — The Delta Gammas' all house act "The Irish I" took the honors from the Tri Delt's "Roaring 20's." Mary Winegar and Katherine Koelsch took the leads. (Agte photo)



WATAH, BOY! — Dave Pugh puts himself into an old Negro song about a southern prisoner who tries to persuade a water boy to give him a drink of water. Backed by fellow Sigma Chi, Pugh ran away with the solo division. (Ed Ager photo)



HIT IT, MAN — Drummer Daye Bell hits the skins at partner Dinnen Cleary takes five in their joint duet. Added touch of symbolism was Liberace-like candelabra on the grande piano. (Agte photo)



WINNERS — Blue Key Talent Show winners seem exuberant as they clutch their newly won trophies. Left to right are Pat Brogan, DG; Dinnen Cleary and Dave Bell, Phi Delt; Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi; honorary winner Russ Crockett, Delta Sig, and Blue Key prexy Bob Schumaker. (Agte photo)

Packed House Applauds Show

A near-capacity Memorial Gym crowd sat still for nearly two hours last Friday evening and head Blue Key Talent Show acts ranging from Denny Abram's subdued, melancholy, melodic guitar and the voice to the Forney Hall Trio's sexy calypso dance routine, that seemed straight out of Jamaica.



So the Song Fest isn't dead . . . yet. The Spurs, and a group of pro-Song Festers, maintain that popular student opinion, as evidenced by the SRA affirmative vote, was bypassed by the Executive Board.

The Board recently refused a Spur petition to take over sponsorship of this Spring's Fest, following the loss of the usual sponsors, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, for the current year. The Spurs, and an aroused "citizenry," are trying to reverse the Board's decision. "Cut elsewhere" they cry. "The Song Fest must stand."

It's an odd thing about cutting activities. Ask a representative group of students and faculty about reducing the number of time-consuming activities during the school year, and the majority will think the plan excellent.

Then try cutting. Oddly enough, it's a fine thing to cut activities, as long as your own personal pet isn't cut. Try whacking out the Blue Key talent show and listen to the Key lads yell. Take out an all-campus dance and wait for people to scream. Cut activities, but just don't cut ours.

Song Fest, the Board felt, was nice, traditional, and impressive. Unfortunately, the regular sponsors were unavailable this particular year, and just for a change it might be beneficial to cut it out for a spring and watch the results. Kind of a "give the mothers a chance to be with their kids longer" type of thing.

On the other side of the coin, we find a fair number of students who feel, quite strongly, that the Fest is an integral part of Mother's Day weekend. Better the mothers should hear their offspring sing or listen to their friends' offspring sing than be left with their children in company, together and alone, for part, or all, of the afternoon.

So, because of an outspoken, dedicated group, there is an excellent chance Song Fest will ride on again this Spring. The effect of leaving it out will remain undetermined.

So we sing, like birds.

CUP Elects Plumb Prexy

Last Thursday night Campus Union Party elected caucus officers thus completing all political elections for the rest of the year, barring third parties.

Opposing United Party officers will be: Robert Plumb, Lindley, president; Tory Nelson, Upham, first vice-president; Jim Judd, Delta Sig, second vice-president; Marian Woodall, French, secretary; and Nancy Porter, Hays, treasurer.

"Although we did not receive a majority in Executive Board," Plumb stated, "we feel that in the last year great strides were made to attain the goals of the Campus Union Party: promotion of all-campus harmony, a more-informed student body, and a student government that is more aware of the needs of the students."

POTATO ENGINEERS?

There will be a Food Technology Seminar, "Engineering the Potato," by Professor Mel Jackson, department of chemical engineering, tomorrow in room 203 of the Dairy Science Building at 3:30 p.m.

In comparison to last year's show, most observers agreed that this year's was a great deal better. Interspersed by the sometimes blue, sometimes orthodox humor of joint MC's John Fitzgerald and Bonnie Scott, 13 competitive acts and four returning acts from last year kept the showing moving along.

Winners in the four divisions were judged by a team of Hall Macklin, professor of music; M-Sgt. Dale X Coppock, of the naval ROTC; and Byron Henry, a Moscow businessman. Presumably, they were helped by an applause meter, operated by Key man George Christensen.

Dave Pugh took the Solo division with a rendition of "Water Boy," seemingly a cross between a negro spiritual and a southern work-in-progress. Pugh ran up and down the audio scale in a truly professional manner, and when he was whispering into the mike, a pin could have been heard dropping.

A pounding, jazzy drum and piano duet took the top place in the Duet section. Dave Bell and Dinnen Cleary, who earlier had performed before an excited high school journalism conference crowd, combined expert knowledge of their instruments with adept showmanship to take the trophy.

The Delta Gamma's and "The Irish I," a happy, non-sensical tale about an Irish sign painter took the All House Division. With an intro sung by Kris Madison and the leads taken by boisterous Mary Winegar and Katherine (Kooch) Koelsch, the show sparkled.

Winning the Small Ensemble division, and unfortunately not pictured above were the "High Chis," a group of Sigma Chis. Taking off on "I am a Rovin' Gambler" Bill Campbell, Dave Frazier and John Hensuns (with guitarist Gary Heidel, a Delta Chi) romped into a comedy bit with costumes, falsetto voices and an expert stage presence to take that division trophy.

Oregon State Coed Injured

An Oregon State College coed received minor head injuries, and a pickup truck was a total loss in a two-car accident on South Main Saturday morning.

A 1953 sedan driven by John W. Spence, 22, Kappa Sigma, struck a 1937 pickup driven by Jerry L. Askins, Palouse, at the intersection of third and Main as the Askins vehicle was turning off Main.

Miss Joan McCurdy, 20, Gamma Phi Beta at OSC, a passenger in the Spence car, received minor head injuries and was treated at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

The Spence car struck the pickup on the right side, damaging the right front fender and door beyond repair. The Spence car received \$150 damage to the right rear fender and bumper.

Classes Shortened On Good Friday

Classes will be cancelled Friday afternoon in observance of Good Friday.

There will be classes in the morning contrary to student opinion. The campus will observe Easter Sunday with special religious emphasis in which students are encouraged to participate.

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IDAHO'S FINEST — One of these girls will be crowned Miss University of Idaho at the annual pageant Saturday night. From left to right in the front row are: Jeanne Marshall, DG; Pat McCullough, Gamma Phi; Judy Bonnell, Theta; and Pat Dunn, DG. Standing are Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi; Paula Gusseck, Alpha Chi; Hayden Clark, Hays Hall; Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi; Judy Tracy, Alpha Phi; and Mary Rambo, Gamma Phi. (Walt Johnson photo)

Who Will Be Miss University Of Idaho? IK's Contest Solves Question Saturday

Who will it be? blond or brunette? short or tall? Saturday night at 7:30 this question will be answered when the annual Miss University of Idaho pageant gets underway in the Ad Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, this contest will pick an Idaho co-ed to represent the school in the Miss Idaho pageant which will be held this June. Last year's Miss University of Idaho, Georganne McDowell, Theta, was runner-up in the state beauty contest.

Last Saturday afternoon judges picked ten finalists from a field of 23 to vie for the crown on April 1. Contestants are: Hayden Clark, Hays; Paula Gusseck, and Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi; Dana Andrews and Judy Tracy, Alpha Phi; Jeanne Marshall and Pat Dunn, DG's; Patsy McCullough and Mary Rambo, Gamma Phi; and Judy Bonnell, Theta. Their talent ranges from a violin solo to a dramatic reading, interspersed with vocal solos and dances which vary from modern to the Hawaiian Hula, to the Scottish Highlander Fling.

It will cost students 35 cents for a ticket, they will go on sale tomorrow by all IK's.

The girls will be judged on beauty, poise, and talent as displayed in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competition Saturday night.

There will be a meeting for all the contestants at 8 o'clock tonight in Conference Room C in the SUB.

Pros And Cons Of Required ROTC Are Battled About University Campus

The Administration then maintains that a required program is a device. "As long as my present convictions remain the same," President D. R. Theophilus states, "I will continue to recommend to the Regents that military training be required of able-bodied male students during the freshman and sophomore year."

President Theophilus bases his convictions primarily on three points: (1) The program enables young people to be better prepared to come to the defense of their country when needed.

(2) The program gives an excellent opportunity for young people to decide whether they wish advanced training. Most entering freshmen would be unable to make this decision without the basic course, Theophilus believes.

(3) Everyone should taste some form of discipline before going out in life and the military program affords such an opportunity. The purpose of basic ROTC is to orient the student with the advanced curriculum and give the Army a chance to offer the top students a scholarship in the advanced corp, according to Maj. Robert F. Adams, Army Assistant PMS in the University. Participation in the advanced program is voluntary.

Relies The Army relies on the ROTC program to provide several hundred (800-900) professional soldiers, several thousand (5,000-7,000) for active duty, and several thousand (5,000-7,000) more for reserve duty annually. "Only through a required pro-

Borah Speaker Marks Decline

By NEIL MODIE Argonaut Assistant News Editor Will the 20th Century mark the decline of nationalism? How will it affect the new nations of the world? These questions were discussed by Dr. Norman J. G. Pounds, chairman of the Institute of East European Studies at Indiana University, yesterday in a Borah Foundation lecture.

These Students Say Song Fest Should Remain

Representatives from eight living groups and several campus leaders will open a drive today for Executive Board reconsideration of a decision to eliminate Song Fest.

Executive Board voted last Tuesday to throw out the Song Fest, after Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries and sponsors of the event, said they did not have time to handle it. Song Fest is traditionally held during Mother's Day weekend.

Executive Board has cut out several other campus activities this year in an effort to stress academics.

They Want It A meeting to organize the protest movement was held at the Sigma Chi house yesterday noon. Living groups represented were Lindley Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Farm-House.

Campus leaders in attendance were sophomore class president, John Ferris, Beta; Campus Union Party President, Bob Plumb, Lindley; and Spur advertising manager, Angie Arrien, Kappa.

Volunteers To Contact Ed Christensen, FarmHouse, a spokesman for the student committee for Song Fest, said volunteers would contact every living group by Wednesday night and discuss merits of the events.

The volunteers will try to get every president to sign a petition stating that his living group is in favor of reinstating Song Fest. Christensen said he felt most living groups were in favor of Song Fest. If enough sign the petition they will be presented to Executive Board next Tuesday.

Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, will sponsor the Song Fest if enough living groups support it, according to Miss Arrien. She added, however, that this is probably the only year Spurs can handle Song Fest.

Christensen said his group favored Song Fest because it was a campus tradition. "Pulling the Song Fest out of Mother's Day activities is like pulling the football game from Homecoming," he said.

Jim Mullen, newly elected ASUI president and retiring Executive Board member, said Song Fest was eliminated because "the board wanted to de-emphasize activities" and the music honoraries didn't want to sponsor it.

He said a recent SRA poll which favored Song Fest was inaccurate because many freshmen were not allowed to vote.

Mullen said if most living groups signed the petitions he thought the Board would reinstate Song Fest.

"If enough groups wanted the Song Fest I would vote for it because I represent the students and what they want," Mullen added.

CHEERLEADERS CALLED The first step in the application for spots on Idaho's cheerleader squad must be taken by April 4, Rally committee chairman Carl Berry said yesterday. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the ASUI office, coupled with a 4:30 meeting April 4 in Conference Room E for applicants.

Feudalism Applying this nationalism cycle to Western Europe, the lecturer traced that area's development from feudalism, to the binding of feudal states into nations, to the absorption of independent states into the larger nations.

Dr. Pounds will speak at Lewiston and Orofino today, and will visit Boise, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls April 3-7. The following is a program of his talks at the University this week: Wednesday: "Bath, in the Life and Literature of the Eighteenth Century," 9 a.m., Ad Bldg. 326— for class in Eighteenth Century Literature; "Coal Areas and Problems in Europe," 10 a.m., Ag Sci. Room 106— open to public; "Germany: How Long Divided?" 3 p.m., Ad Bldg. 326— Depts. of Economics and Political Science Seminar, open to public; "The Sea Around Our Shore: Problems in Territorial Sovereignty Over the Adjacent Sea," 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A — of Social Sciences Dept. Seminar, open to public.

Thursday: "Regional Comparisons in Europe," 10 a.m., Forestry Bldg. 335 — Geography Dept. seminar, open to public; "Relevance of the Heartland Thesis to the Present Political Scene," changed to Ad Auditorium, 11 a.m. — Military Science seminar for ROTC staff members and senior students open to public; living group discussion, open to all students—6:30 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Friday: "The Ruhr and Silesian Coal Fields," 8 a.m., Geology Bldg. 7— Geology Dept. Seminar, open to public; "The Influence of Geography on French History," 10 a.m., Ad Bldg. 334— open to public; living group discussion, open to all students — 6:30 p.m., Upham Hall.

on the calendar

ADMISSIONS Admissions Council Committee, 7 p.m., Conf. Room D, SUB. Food Technology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., Room 203, Dairy Science Building. AWS Legislature, 7 p.m., Exec. Board Room, SUB. THURSDAY Young Republicans, 7 p.m., Conf. Room A, SUB. New Student Days Chairmen Interviews, 7 p.m., Conf. Room E, SUB. Rodeo Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conf. Room B, SUB. Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., see SUB Board for room.

NOSIN' AROUND by Lee Townsend



Communism Combaters Battle In Liberal-Conservative Camp

It seems a shame to see all the bickering that goes on between campus "liberals" and campus "conservatives" as they battle it out to determine whose way most effectively combats Communism.

The argument is apparently just another example of how a democracy works: both factions know what their ultimate goal is, but how do you go about attaining the goal?

If you believe in the theory that out of all confusion, the truth eventually will emerge, then the best way to fight Communist aggression will naturally present itself from the present hassle, provided it is carried on long enough.

Meanwhile everyone is at everyone else's throat until it gets to the point that deep down the combatants feel they would rather stop "liberal" or "conservative" philosophies than Communistic philosophies—and besides it is easier.

This brings us down to the real test: are we students arguing because we feel this is the answer to the Communist threat, or are we making noise because we want to appear ostensibly patriotic?

The question is hardly fair, but it does come to mind as we read some of the letters to Jason, in particular. You begin to wonder if the Communist's cause is not helped more by the dissent in our own ranks than by anything we come up with as a deterrent factor.

Regarding the question of whether the "liberal" or the "conservative" really has the answer to the problem, I can't help thinking of a quote my wife found in her Persuasive Speech book recently:

Woodrow Wilson said it in Detroit, July, 1916.

"We call ourselves a liberal nation, whereas as matter of fact we are one of the most conservative nations in the world. If you want to make enemies, try to change something. You know why it is.

"Do things today exactly the way you did them yesterday saves thinking. You have acquired the

Freedom's Sons

Freedom is a word and an ideal and a way of life. Sometimes it is a painful duty. Communism has made it synonymous with the survival of the Western World. Today the green tinder box of Laos is placed on the scale to weigh freedom's strength and America's resolution to safeguard the word, ideal, and way of life. It may again be paid for with youthful American blood.

Our generation only vaguely remembers World War II. Our older brothers fought for man's freedom in Korea. It may now be our turn to enter the lists for this sacred idea. The Soviet decision to continue the Communist invasion of Laos or to halt the fighting and return the pivotal kingdom to neutral status may well determine whether or not we young men load our rifles and sail west.

No one wants to fight in foreign jungles, and no one willingly dies for an ideal. Death for an ideal is the apogee of romanticism; corpses seldom enhance a cause. But we must be willing to FIGHT for an ideal, for freedom over tyranny. There is implicit in fighting that essential optimism, rooted in courage, required for

success. There are times when death must be confronted sanguinely.

If war is insane, appeasement is the rutted path to slavery. Munich and Yalta still cast a ghastly glow on man's historical insight. If freedom is IMPOSSIBLE, better live as a slave than lie rotting in the ground. But when there is hope in containing tyranny, in halting the spread of Communism, we ought not to be deterred by immense risks. Only the truly strong can compromise.

Goethe wrote that sons must reconquer the freedoms won by their fathers or lose the spirit of freedom. America has periodically reconquered the meaning of freedom. It is certain that we are ready to guarantee it again if Laos calls.

There is a certain blasphemy in writing or speaking of sacred ideas. It is easy to write of the fight for freedom with ink; however, it is different when one is pressed against the earth and the sky is red with bursting shells.

Although these words have a hollow ring, they can be tested — may be tested . . . D.A.H.

Awards Climax 15th Idaho High School Journalism Conference; Papers Rated

Awards for individual writings and ratings for high school newspapers have been announced by Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism, for the 15th annual University of Idaho High School Journalism conference.

The announcements capped the two-day event attended by more than 300 high school journalists.

Toni Lutze, Sandpoint, won the Idaho Press Women's Association pendant awarded each year to the girl editor who has contributed the most to her school publication.

Miss Lutze handled both business and editorial work on the Sandpoint newspaper and year-

book. She was a student at the 1959 school publications workshop at the University.

Mary Tanguay, I.H.M. Academy, Coeur d'Alene, received a journalism book award by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, for her essay on a career in journalism.

The Meridian War Hoop received an All-state award in the off-set newspaper class.

In the letterpress paper category, the Cedar Post, Sandpoint Senior high, and the Nampa High Growler, earned All-state honors.

All-state honors for mimeographed papers for schools of more

'Spurograms' Offered April 1

The Idaho Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, have launched a new money-raising project known as "Spurograms."

Orders for "Spurograms," to be delivered like regulation telegrams, will be taken in the Ad Building and SUB Thursday and Friday. Flat rate cost is 10 cents.

Students may send any message via the "Spurogram," but communication must remain on campus.

Spurs will also visit living groups Thursday noon to pick up messages.

"Spurograms" will be delivered during lunch and dinner April Fool's Day, Saturday.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

More, Yet?

Dear Jason: "The empty vessel makes the greatest sound." Shakespeare — Henry V Act 4 scene 4

First, I must agree with you, Mr. Matson, on one point. It was unfortunate that Mr. Vandevort's performance went unmentioned. I, too, thought that it was well done. There were many other characters that I would have liked to have written about, but since I was unable to convince the editors that they should devote the entire edition to my critique, I had to content myself with the two extremes in the play: the good and the bad.

As to my qualifications, space does not allow me to give you a complete list at this time. Let it suffice for the present by saying that I have been in semi-professional theatrical work since I was eleven, and I have studied for four years under the late Frederick Rhoades, who was formerly with the Pasadena Playhouse and the San Francisco Opera. You question my "right" and my ability to criticize, I would appreciate it if you could show me that you had better qualifications to offer.

Mr. Matson, let me say that I doubt your statement:

"Any criticism on my part is well taken." You say that it will take more than my opinion to convince you that you did a poor job. I think that it would take more than anyone's opinion to convince you of that.

Being a literature major and having taken a course in Shakespeare, I believe that I understand the playwright as well as you. As to my understanding drama criticism, the Lewiston Tribune thought enough of my critiques to print them this last summer.

No, I was not criticizing the author, nor an actor, but you, Mr. Matson.

Skip Jones

Asinine?

Dear Jason: Mr. Matson's attempt to make Skip Jones appear inadequate as a drama critic has made Mr. Matson look like an ass. He was not concerned with the acknowledging of Vandevort's outstanding performance. Rather, his overacting ego was compressed.

Matson wrote, "What are your qualifications for dramatic criticism . . ." speaking of Jones.

Dear Jason

I should like to ask Matson the same question when he writes, "Shakespeare did not mean a 'fat old man' to so dominate the play." "I was satisfied with my job in the play." If this be true, then you are a conceited bumpkin, for an inexperienced artist is never, never satisfied.

Mr. Matson shouldn't have written his windy letter of decrying. But we must all thank him for his performance in 'Henry IV.'

D. Hughes

Crude?

Dear Jason: To the Blue Key Honorary for effective planning and efficient organization, to the worthy winners, and to the many "Winners" who didn't receive trophies — congratulations! It was good to have an opportunity to become more directly aware of student talent by means of the contest last Friday night.

The MC's worked hard to provide continuity for a comparatively rapidly moving show. As yet, however, I haven't figured out why they traditionally feel compelled to bring so much of their humor from the gutter. It appeared to me that this year the audience response to their attempts at humor was as good or better the two or three times their jokes were in relatively good taste.

In our society, it seems that we have been conditioned to expect the base and crude to come from the male. Frankly, it is even more repulsive to me when vulgarity comes from one of the fairer sex.

I don't anticipate that this letter will have much effect on the humor of next year's show. Vulgarity and obscenity will likely continue to be encouraged by a segment of students — especially a few immature ones who perhaps find this one way to vent a little hostility against symbols of authority or their environment. Be this as it may, at least I have registered what to me was the one drawback to an otherwise enjoyable evening.

In this respect, the show could be much improved.

Joe J. Christensen

Encore

Dear Jason: Mr. Sward's letter is an example of the duped "liberal" opium dream so common in America to-

day. Conservatism stands a far better chance of fighting communism than does the hazy "liberal" ideology. Remember Teheran, Potsdam and Yalta? Thanks to the "liberals," the communists made their greatest gains.

The communists so fear the "liberals" that they work side by side with them. In fact they actively encourage many "liberal" activities. Communism is not something you fight as a competing philosophy — because communism as practiced today behind the iron and bamboo curtains is just another form, although deadlier and more clever, of fascism. A power-mad few want to rule the world and we're not going to stop them with concessions, disarmament or by making "neutral" countries.

Your logic, Mr. Sward, that what the communists profess to hate, they really like, and therefore we should abolish whatever they dislike, has strange implications. Take the United Nations for example. We all recall the communist dislike for the U.N., especially in the Congo. According to Mr. Sward's reasoning, the communists really love the U.N., because it affords them a propaganda forum, a means of muddling up U.S. foreign policy and it advances their aims of a communist world government. I can only conclude, Mr. Sward, that if we must abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities because the communists hate it, then also we must abolish the United Nations to be consistent.

Finally, if my attitude is juvenile, Mr. Sward, in reference to mine your attitude befits a two-year-old and I do not live in a cave as do some "liberals" I can think of.

To conclude, I would like to say to the brave Mr. Name-on-File, that I was under the impression those witches were burned at the stake by "liberals" who were incensed at the fact they wouldn't conform to the "liberals'" narrow minded concept of natural laws.

Conformity is the basis of "liberalism," you know.

Gary L. Bennett

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house news

Tri Delt's Say Goodby To Mona Before Her Trip To Norway Home

BY BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor

High school journalism students were kept busy this past weekend with the Blue Key Talent Show, the Engineers Ball and living group activities.

DG'S HAVE FIRESIDES

Sunday night the DG's and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing, playing cards and chatting. Entertaining the members at a surprise fireside were the pledges who proceeded to imitate various members during a skit.

RUSSIAN BALL—DELT SPONSORED

It all started Thursday evening with the tapping of the Deltonian beauties into the Cassock Club. Later that evening they and their fair sisters were serenaded by the Delt's, who had just returned after several months' duration in the salt mines of Spruce Knob.

PHI TAUS INITIATE SEVEN

The Phi Tau pin is being worn for the first time by: Keith Gregory, Donald Knudsen, Douglas Mellem, Richard Powers, Douglas Scoville, Paul Smith and Jeff Tolleson.

HAYS HERALDS SPRING

The Spring Formal and Dinner Dance was held Saturday night with the theme being "A Night in Venice." The garden and sidewalk cafe-styled dance was well attended with chaperones being Mrs. Mary Posterick, Miss Betty Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge.

PHI DELTA SIGMA "FAREWELL"

Mona Olsen Naven, who left Sunday to return to her home in Oslo, Norway, was given a farewell fireside Wednesday by the whole house.

DELTA CHIS HAVE "HOLIDAY"

Decorations depicted various world vacation spots under a theme of "Holiday" at the annual Delta Chi initiation dance last week. The men and their dates danced to the music of the Stylists, a campus group.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY KAPPAS

Taking over Kappa chapter offices are Joan Wallington, president; Nancy Beach, vice president; Idora Lee Moore, scholarship chairman; Susan Rutledge, membership chairman; Linda Engle, house manager; Jo Ann Tatum, social chairman; Rowena Eikum, pledge trainer; Kathy Rodell, corresponding secretary; and Sally Strawn, recording secretary.

BE KIND TO TKE"

The Alpha Gams held "Be Kind to TKE" days Friday through Sunday. TKEs had cars washed, shoes polished, and books carried. Several girls hashed for Friday dinner.

ALPHA CHIS FAVOR SWEETHEARTS

Attending the sweetheart dinner Sunday were Fred Decker, Lambda Chi; Jerry Garthe, ATO; Duane Allred, Delt; John Travis, Phi Delt; Julius Peterson, Lambda Chi; Jack Gustavel, Kappa Sig; Danny Slavin, Phi; and Dick (Bones) Rees, Sigma Nu.

ETHEL STEEL HAS EXCHANGE

Ethel Steel and Lindley Hall rocked to jukebox music in the dipper during an exchange Thursday evening.

PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT

Satires of the seniors were presented by the sophomore class at a fireside Friday night. Afterwards, sweet rolls and cocoa were served.

THETA CHIS CHOOSE LEADERS

Taking over the presidency for the ensuing year is Bill Maule. His co-workers will be: Larry Klopfenstein, veep; Drew McDaniel, secretary; Karl Allen, treasurer; H. C. Studer, house manager; Bob Dennler, rush chairman; Dennis man; Marlin Beckwith, song leader; Hannes Altman, historian; Tony McFarland, pledge trainer; Jim Chapin, intramural mgr.; and Bob Reynolds, social chairman.

GAMMA PHIS HAVE CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Gamma Phi were by far the majority this weekend on campus as delegates from seven other chapters and numerous alumnae chapters in Province XII met for a weekend of conferences.

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AUTO MIRROR STOLEN

Mrs. Robert Shaw, Kappa Alpha Theta house mother, reported to police that sometime after 7 a.m. Friday someone broke the side mirror off her car. The culprit, while taking the mirror, scratched the paint on the car door.

PINNING

At a recent DG fireside, Pat Simmons read a poem and passed a candle, which was blown out by Margaret Asmusen to announce her pinning to Gene Lightfoot, Kappa Sig.

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ONE IN TWENTY - Gamma Phis gather at their weekend convention over dinner. Next time the Idaho chapter will have another one will be in 20 years. Bottom row, left to right, are Mrs. John J. Garrett, Seattle, Mrs. Vance Rauer, an Idaho alum; Mrs. J. H. Einhouse, Moscow; and Mrs. Margaret Stetler, Spokane. Top row, Gamma Phi president Sally Jo Nelson; Mrs. Frank Hiscock, Seattle; Mrs. I. J. Standley, Moscow; Mrs. Frank C. Hann, Moscow; Mrs. Lee R. Hansen, Seattle; and Carol Evans, vice president of Gamma Phi Beta, and convention organizer. (Johnson photo)

Gamma Phis Host Regional Convention; Next One Will Be 20 Years From Now

Twenty years from now, Gamma Phi Beta will have another convention similar to the one they just polished up last weekend. The sorority hosted about 125 delegates and members to their Regional Convention which started Friday at 1 p.m. with registration and wound up with a Sunday brunch.

Active collegiate chapters from University of British Columbia, University of Washington, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, WSU, and ISC combined with the Idaho chapter, the host for the convention.

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Of the 125 who attended the conference, about 89 were collegiate, 60 Idaho Gamma Phis, and 19 delegates. The delegates stayed in the chapter house, and the alumni stayed in Moscow hotels and motels.

The first planned activity was a fireside Friday evening, where active members compared rushing notes. During the evening, coeds from UBC showed slides on the progress of a Gamma Phi project to send underprivileged children to summer camps. Collegiate sorority members act as camp counselors, but do not receive a salary for their work.

During the day Saturday, various meetings were held to discuss problems confronting the sorority on membership, standards, and scholarship.

Banquet Saturday evening at the Moscow hotel, a banquet was held for the

125 attendees. Distinguished alumni were present, notable of which were twin sisters Mrs. John J. Garrett, grand national collegiate vice president; and Mrs. Margaret Stetler, province collegiate director.

At the banquet, Mrs. Garrett was the primary speaker, and told the delegates that contrary to popular belief that Greeks are on the decline in college campuses, since 1957, 176 Greek chapters have been colonized throughout the U.S.; and administrations from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. have asked Greeks to colonize on their campuses.

The last organized event of the weekend was a Sunday brunch, at which Dean Marjorie Neely was a guest speaker, and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus was an honored guest, as was each chapter president from Moscow alumni president from each of the sororities on campus.

A scholarship cup was given to the University of Oregon chapter for showing the most improvement. Also during the weekend, recognition was given to three chapters who had received the highest grade point on their respective campuses.

There are some students and faculty who object to required ROTC for varied reasons. Some individuals feel that there is no point to the required basic program unless "someone is going advanced, and then they'll take it anyway. Others that opposed stated:

"Some instructors, they have, can't speak any better English than seniors coming up from high school."

"The hours spent in ROTC are too many for the credit received."

"ROTC is a farce," one business major said, "If ROTC wasn't compulsory, it would be the last choice on the curriculum."

An Idaho coed takes a different view. "I like ROTC," she said, "Those boys are so cute in their uniforms."

SOCIAL NEWS and features

IK Conference To Draw 400

The 19th through 22nd of April the Idaho and Washington State campuses will be invaded by upwards of four hundred IK's from eleven western states for their twenty-seventh General Convention.

The convention, under the administrative direction of Dean Grossenbach, Phi Tau; Skip French, Phi Delt; and Barney Sanholtz, Delt, will be held with the joint facilities of the two schools.

The visiting delegates will be housed in various fraternal living groups and downtown hotels. The convention is the largest one ever held in IK history.

According to Grossenbach, convention general chairman, "The convention has been planned to emphasize the scope and growth of the national organization, its role for the future, and the growing interest and respect vested in Idaho and Washington State."

Convention sessions begin April 19, with sessions of the National Executive Council in the SUB conference rooms. Thursday, the 20th, general convention sessions begin

here and at Washington with welcoming addresses by presidents of both student bodies. Thursday night a convention barbecue will be held in the Arboretum sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Later Thursday night, in the Ad Auditorium, the convention will sponsor a queen's pageant for all the regional area queens. Friday, general convention sessions begin at WSU, highlighted by an address by President Theophilus. Friday night, a convention banquet and dance will be held in the SUB.

Food Technology Seminar To Begin

Professor Mel Jackson, of the department of chemical engineering will present a food technology seminar tomorrow. The seminar is entitled "Engineering the Potato" and will be held in room 203 of the Dairy Science Building at 3:30 p.m.

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SUB Movie: Audie Murphy Vs. Geronimo

Audie Murphy stars in a slightly different western in this weekend's SUB movie.

Playing the character of Indian Agent Philip Clum, he is an important part in the capture of notorious Indian outlaw Geronimo in the movie "Walk the Proud Land."

He does this by training an Apache police force. The plot is based on historical data on the life of Clum, who actually was a participant in Geronimo's capture.

Co-starring with Murphy are Ann Bancroft and Pat Crowley. A color cartoon will be shown with the feature.

Show times are 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and 8 Sunday evening.

Last weeks movie, "Run Silent, Run Deep," did not clear expenses, according to Paul Kershnik, SUB film committee chairman.

The foreign film, "Diabolique," was shown Sunday evening to a much smaller group than had crowded into the Borah theater for the first showing last month.

The next foreign film will be "Miracle in Milan," April 23.

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Sports

WSU Tipped, CBJC Today

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Editor

LEWISTON, March 26—The Vandal baseballers dumped the champs but lost a tournament and a trophy here. Idaho's next action is a double-header at Pasco against Columbia Basin JC Tuesday.

The Idaho nine beat Washington State 5-4 after the Cougars had won the Banana Belt Tournament by clipping Montana 17-4.

Idaho had been eliminated earlier by bowing 4-2 to Montana in the Vandals' season opener.

Lefty Denny Grant started on the mound for the Vandals and the Cougars carefully worked him for three runs in seven innings.

Cougar shortstop Zeke Blocklinger opened the day with a single. Basketballer Nick August hit a grounder to Johnson at short and both runners were safe on a fielder's choice.

Singles

Mary Marshbank singled to load the bases. Grant then walked Bob Walker scoring a run, before the Idaho left-hander settled down to retire the side.

The second inning went the same way. The Cougars teamed up a single, walk and another single to score a run before Grant tightened up.

The Cougars increased their lead to three in the fifth when first baseman Paul Tomblinson sent a triple to the left field wall. A wild pitch sent him home.

The Vandals, who had been simmiring for seven innings, exploded with five runs in the eighth.

Second bases and Dick Mooney started the rally with a walk. Cliff Trout reached first on an error and Mooney went to second.

Bob Vervaeke singled to left to load the bases. Then Chuck White, who had not seen first base yet this season, golfed the ball between third and short to score the first two Vandal runs.

Put Out Flames

Andy Johnson ground out to Short, but Ron Zwittler who followed walked. The Cougars sent in the fireball pitcher to put out the flames.

Vandal third baseman Mike Stowe hit his second pitch like he owned him and drove a triple to

Modie Leads Linksters In Banana Belt

Idaho's one-two punch of "hometown" sluggers Don Modie and Gary Floan paced the Vandal golfers to a 14-stroke victory in the four-team first annual Banana Belt Invitational held Friday and Saturday at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club.

Idaho topped Gonzaga 741 to 755 in the 36-hole medal play tourney with Washington State 3rd at 761, and Whitman fourth with a 797 posting.

Modie First

Modie and Floan finished one-two in the tourney as Modie captured first place ranking with a 140 total and Floan finished close behind at 142.

Low five-man total for each team was computed at the end of each day with Idaho leading on Friday at the end of the first 18 holes with 372 as compared to WSU at 382, Gonzaga 386, and Whitman 401.

Floan paced first round play for Idaho with a 2-under par 69. Modie 72, Norm Johnson 75, Robb Smith 76 for 152, Schmidt 77 for a 159 total. Kowallis shot another 80 for a 160 mark.

Other low scores in the tourney for other contestants were by John Lynch of Gonzaga at 75-74-149; Charlie Merrow of Whitman at 74-75-149; and Mike Leffel of WSU at 74-75-149.



GOLF'N TIME — Roger Underwood concentrates on his putting while Denny Faucher holds the flag. Both are law students and live off-campus. This picture is a familiar sight on the University links now that Spring is apparently here. (Bill Southwick photo)

Idaho Thinclads Clip Heels Of Cougars, Place Second

Idaho's hustling thinclads clipped the heels of the Washington State trackmen all Saturday afternoon and when the invitational meet ended at Cougarville, the Vandals were second — behind the Cougars.

The final scores of the four-way meet were: WSU, 69; Idaho, 57; Whitworth, 29; and EWCE, 7.

The WSU Couababes, on the basis of a win in the mile relay, edged the Idaho yearling cindermen in the morning event.

Three Idaho varsity runners, Pete Luttrupp, Curt Flisher and Ed Jacoby, swept the first three places in the 180 low hurdles event and proved to be the top Vandal cindermen of the day.

Reg Carolan repeated his outstanding effort of the week before with a shot put of 53'11 1/2".

Luttrupp won in the high hurdles and Jacoby dashed to first in the 100 to bolster the Idaho score. In a cold windy morning, the Idaho frosh showed strong first place strength and some outstanding marks.

Ron Huff, competing unattached for the frosh, won the 100 in :10 flat and the 180 low hurdles in :19.6. Bob Johnson captured the 440 in :51.2 and Nick Carnefix won the 880 in 2:03.3.

Other Vandal Babe winners: Paul Henden, the 2 mile in 9:51; Louie Olaso, the mile in 4:35.4; Jerry Pressey, the high hurdles; Jim Bosquet, the high jump at 6'4" and the broad jump at 22'5"; Jerry Spencer, the javelin and Don Biagi, also competing unattached, the discus.

Two top flight relay meets are on tap for the Idaho track squad this weekend. The varsity athletes travel to Pullman on Saturday for the annual Far West Relays. Friday, the frosh host an eight team relay meet on the Idaho track. The Friday meet, the First In-

Babe Baseball Moves To 2nd Practice Week

The Vandal Babe baseballers leave the fieldhouse for the outdoors as they enter their second week of practice.

The Babes start their 12 game schedule April 19, with a double-header at Columbia Basin JC. Other games on the schedule include two more with CBJC, six games with WSU frosh, and a two game series with the Vandal varsity.

Pitching seems to be the weak point for the Babes this season, according to coach Glenn Potter. The Babes are still working on the fundamentals of hitting, fielding, bunting, and pitching.

Two chuckers, Bill Huzinga and Dave Fowler have been throwing a month when the remainder of the squad turned out last week, according to Potter. Another pitcher, basketballer Fred Crowell joined the pair last week.

John Miller, tackle for the Babes football team, is the leading Frosh power hitter, Potter said. Fred Bergeman, catching candidate, also is a good hitting prospect.

"The depth in most positions looks fairly strong," Potter said. "We will have a better knowledge of the positions after the first scrimmage tomorrow night."

the left field wall.

Two runs scored. One more tally crossed the plate when catcher Ted Knivla singled.

Never Lost

The Cougars, who never lost to the Vandals last season, tried to come from the 5-3 deficit, and they nearly made it.

Washington State got one run in their half of the eighth when pitcher Pat Townsend issued four walks before getting the Cougars out.

Darrell Woofter chucked for the Vandals in the ninth and set the Cougars down in order.

Townsend was the winning pitcher and Mike Carlen was charged with the loss.

Grant had struck out four and walked five in six innings and Townsend struck out two and issued four walks in two innings.

Columbia Basin has two wins over the Montana Grizzlies this season. In a twin-bill at Pasco, the CBJC squad beat Montana 8-3, and 15-1.

Bowling Playoffs

Tuesday, March 28

- 1-2 MCH - SN
- 3-4 GH - TKE
- 5-6 DSP - SAE
- 7-8 CH - KS

Thursday, March 30

- 1-2 ATO - PDT
- 3-4 PKT - CC
- 5-6 BTP - LH
- 7-8 LGA - DC

Tuesday, April 4

TMA vs. DTD (for 1st and 2nd place); UH vs. SC (for 3rd and 4th); WSH vs. PGD (for 5th and 6th).

44 Letters Go To Frosh, Varsity Athletes For Winter Sports

A total of 44 letters—25 varsity and 19 freshman—have been approved for winter sports in the University of Idaho, athletic director J. Neil "Skip" Staley said today.

Roland Williams of Kellogg was awarded his third varsity basketball letter. Second year varsity hoop awards went to Reg Carolan of San Anselmo, Calif., John Fleming of Wellesely, Mass., Gary Floan of Lewiston, Dale James from Pendleton, Ore., and Kenneth Maren from Milwaukee, Wisc. First year varsity awards went to Thomas Gwilliam of McCall, Lyle Parks of Kendrick, Richard Porter of Kellogg and Charles White of Kirkland, Wash.

Frosh Win Letters
Frosh cage letters were awarded to: Thomas Ballantyne of Twin Falls, James Dinnen Cleary of Seattle, Wash., Fred Crowell of Anacortes, Wash., Bill Goss of Spokane, Terry Gustavel of Boise, Bill Mattis of Coeur d'Alene, Wayne Meyer of Sutter, Calif., John Penney and Charles M. "Joe" Pettit, both of Spokane, Marshal Edward Ross of Sierra, Calif., Jim Scheel of Wendell and Thomas Whitfield from Seattle.

Five of the six skiing letters went to Norwegian exchange students. They were Truls Astrup, Bjorn Bergvall, Arnestein Friling and Hallvard Grosvold, all of Oslo, and Jan Istad of Asker. The sixth award went to Howard William Gerrish Jr. of Twin Falls.

Finmen Named
Varsity swimming letters were approved for Paul Breithaupt of Costa Mesa, Calif., Richard Cole of La Mesa, Calif., Allan Hansen of Boise, William Stancer of San Bernardino, Calif., Dale Dennis of Coeur d'Alene, Gerald Zaph of Edmonton, Alberta, David Alfredson of Plano, Ill., and Clifford Lawrence of Nampa.

Frosh awards were approved for Raymond Cobble of Gooding, Daniel Cole of Lewiston, Michael Free of La Mesa, Calif., Richard Henry of Gooding, Lawrence Peterson of Bonners Ferry, Kenneth Steward of San Francisco, Calif., and Stephen Wood of Spokane.

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Kegler Doubles Title Won By Idaho Student

J. Johnson Captures 1/2 NCAA Title

Jerry Johnson, who has been one of the mainstays on the Idaho Kegler squad, will return from Detroit, Mich., with a piece of the NCAA national doubles title.

Johnson teamed with Michael Flanagan of the University of Washington to post a 1230 winning score, Sunday.

Flanagan hit for 673 and Johnson shot for a 557 series. Johnson earned his trip to the nationals by posting a sixth place finish in the singles at the Far West regional tourney two weeks ago.

The Northwest six-man team put in a good showing. Team member Paul Garrison from Oregon State copped the singles with a 651 series.

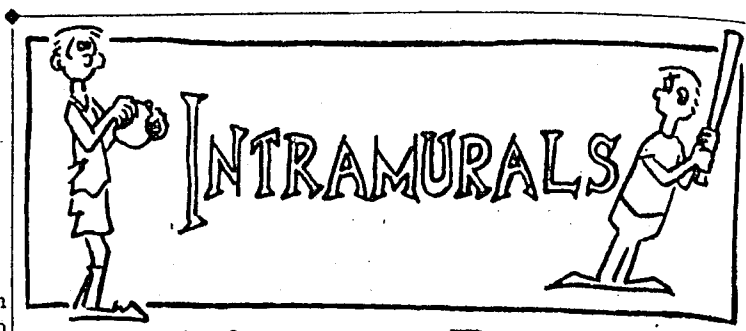
Tennis Junior Team Planned

Tennis coach Joe Cipriano is planning a junior varsity and the varsity is bolstered by the addition of two seniors.

Tim Greene and Bruce McCowan, student body president, reported out for tennis increasing the number seniors on the squad to three.

According to NCAA regulations, freshmen are prohibited from varsity competition. The JV squad will be for the frosh and other players who do not make the eight man varsity.

Presently freshmen Tom Ballantyne and Gary Gagnon have shown an interest in the team. Several other players will be needed however.



Four 'B' Teams Remain Undefeated After 4 Tilts

Four "B" basketball teams remain in the undefeated ranks after four weeks of maple court pounding.

The ATO 1, FarmHouse, DTD 4 and PGD 3 quintets lead the roster with no defeats in four starts.

The curtain on the basketball scene will come down "probably next Wednesday," according to intramural director, Clem Parberry.

"We will start soft ball immediately after spring vacation," Parberry said.

Six Games

Six games were played last Thursday, with the last one of the evening going down to the wire.

Bob Croot led his Chrisman team with eight points to a squeaker, 17-15, victory over the SC3 men. Dave Barrett paced the losers with 12 points. PGD1 won by forfeit over DSP2.

DTD2 shellacked the PDT2 five, 21-5, while WSH3 downed SAE, 20-11.

Pasley, Lowe Hit Eight

Bill Pasley, SN, and Wally Lowe, KS, each garnered eight points but the SN1 outlasted the KS2, 24-16. SAE1 overwhelmed the BTP1, 29-20.

Interest is mounting in the ping pong tournament, with the doubles events near completion.

Thursday night winners were: SAE over LDS, DTD over SC, TKE

over PDT and CH over DSP by forfeit. Yesterday the matches went like this: LH over SN, LCA over DC, PGD over CC and GH over McH.

Winners Meet

This afternoon, the winners in the above matches meet each other. The pairings for the rounds of action are: SAE v. CH, DTD v. TKE, LH v. LCA and PGD v. GH.

The winners of these matches advance to semi-final matches which will be held tomorrow at 4:10. The finals in the ping pong play are scheduled for Thursday at 4:10.

No singles have been played since last Tuesday, but action picks up again tonight on that scene.

Four Post Bowling Victories

WSH, DTD, TMA and FH came through with victories in the bowling playoffs last Thursday.

WSH sped past CC, 3-0, and DTD out-bowled SC, 2-1. TMA won two out of one matches from UH and FH won by forfeit over TC.

Lynn Hill copped the high game honors with a 211 while his SC team took the team honors with 837. Willis Sweet's Dan Howarth bowled the high series with a 526 and TMA took the team series with a 2352.

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