

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION ENDS TODAY

Stoll Meets Flaming Death Near Athol

Dean C. Stoll, 24, a former University of Idaho student who was returning to Moscow to register for second semester classes, met a flaming death late Sunday night near Athol, Idaho when the car he was driving collided head-on with an empty auto-transport carrier driven by H. G. Solfield of White Rock, B. C.



The rejuvenated Idaho Pep Band is ready to take its first definite step toward reorganization Wednesday night, according to Neal Powell, newly elected leader. Try-outs will be held at that time.

The ASUI Executive Board set the stage for the new Pep Band when it officially wiped from the slates the old outfit and authorized Powell to set up a new organization under the existing statutes of the ASUI. During that same meeting, the Executive Board endorsed a formal recommendation to President D. R. Theophilus via the Music department asking that William Billingsley be appointed as Pep Band advisor.

ASUI President Chuck McDevitt's letter containing the recommendation read:

"In keeping with the idea of starting anew in an attempt to organize an effective Pep Band, it was thought that it would be best to request that you ask President Theophilus for the appointment of Mr. Billingsley as Pep Band advisor. This is no reflection on Mr. Bellis or his association with the band, but more in keeping with..."

The carrier's gas tank was jarred loose and sprayed gasoline along the highway as the two vehicles verred into the ditch and burst into flames. Stoll, a Delta Chi from Bonners Ferry, was pulled alive from his burning automobile but was pronounced dead a short time later.

Solfield said a big truck, carrying vehicle on a trailer and pulling a second one, was parked along Highway 95 and Stoll swung out to pass on a hill. The carrier was coming the other way and they hit.

The flaming gas set fire to the parked truck but damage was not extensive. Stoll's car was destroyed, the carrier badly damaged and burned.

Highway Slick

Officer J. P. Monaghan of the State Police said the highway was slippery and that Stoll apparently was driving fast. The accident happened about 20 miles south of Sandpoint near Athol.

Stoll was registered in mechanical engineering and had attended the University two years, during the 1952-53 and 53-54 terms. Meanwhile he had entered and completed military service and had been discharged from the Army at Christmas time.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Stoll, farm machinery dealer and motel owner at Bonners Ferry.

New Pep Band Slates Audition, Rehearsal Wed.

The University of Idaho Pep Band will take its first definite steps toward reorganization tomorrow night, Neal Powell, student director, said today.

Recently under fire from the ASUI, the organization will hold an audition-rehearsal at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Music building for interested musicians on campus.

The action resulted from legislation passed by the Executive Board recently which ruled that the group should be revised under the terms in the student government constitution. Article IV, clause one through nine state that the band will be under the direction of a student leader and faculty adviser. Membership to the band is open to any University student subject to the approval of the student leader and faculty adviser. Financial problems will be handled through the ASUI and the band will be responsible to the Executive Board.

Powell said he hoped to build the band up to top strength of about 30 members, although 35 are allowed under the constitution. He invited all interested students who have some musical experience to try out for the organization.

Appears Friday

The band will first appear next Friday evening at the Idaho-California basketball game here. Powell said the band would hold a two-hour rehearsal each week. The group would not participate in a student recruitment drive this spring, but that most band members would have an opportunity to travel with other musical bodies on the tour, Powell stated.

The Pep Band's activities will be limited to basketball for the rest of this year, but more diverse projects are slated for the following year depending on the capabilities and interest of the group.

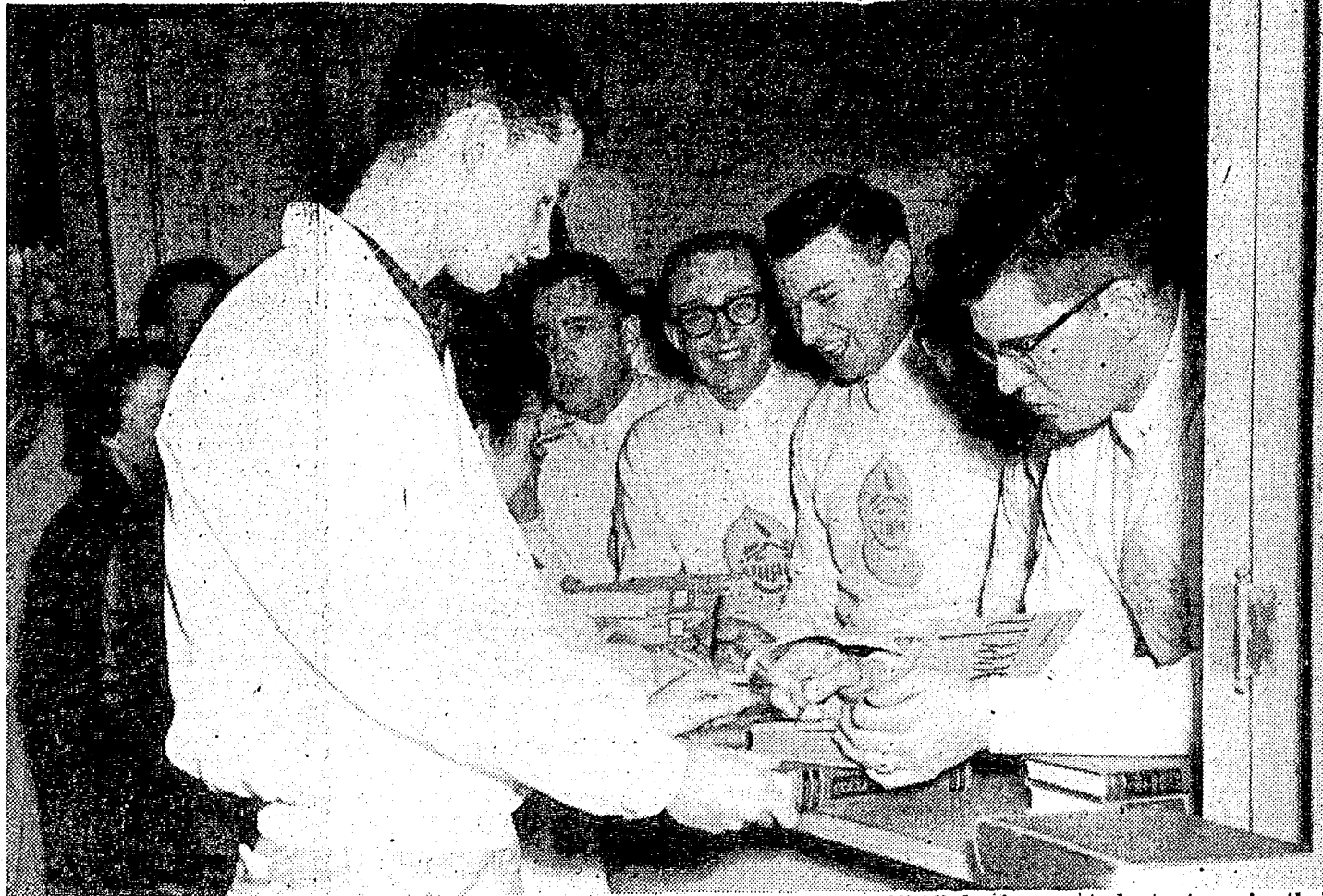
Powell emphasized that the continued existence of the band would depend on the response to his call for members.

Mixer To Follow Saturday's Game

A "stag and drag" type mixer will be held Saturday night in the SUB ballroom after the California-Idaho basketball game.

Bob Reider, Student Government Party chairman, said there would be an orchestra and entertainment at the dance.

A Student Co-op



A few of the Intercollegiate Knights are shown here up to their elbows in books and student receipts in connection with their annual between-semesters' book exchange.

Coed At 'French' Sues University For Fall Injuries

Gayle Horworth, a junior education major, recently filed a damage suit for personal injuries against the University of Idaho in Federal Court at Boise. The Cincinnati, Ohio coed seeks judgment of \$75,000 for alleged injuries received on November 13, 1955 when she slipped on ice and fell on the steps of French house.

Miss Horworth claims the University was negligent in allowing ice to collect on steps of the woman's dormitory, causing her to fall and permanently injure her back. According to the complaint, the Idaho coed was hospitalized, had to wear a brace, and lost study time as a result of the accident. Her attorneys are Cope R. Gale of Moscow and Paul Keeton of Lewiston.

BETTER SHOP EARLY

There are only 274 days of shopping left before Christmas.

Dames Club Holds New Term Election

The University Dames met Feb. 1, at the Faculty club. All university wives were invited to come out for an evening of entertainment. Movies were shown on "Etiquette." New officers for the second semester are Lois Smith, president; Dolores Crow and Leslie Gardner, vice-presidents; Joan Chase, recording secretary; Jackie Buckert, corresponding secretary; Barbara Waddell, treasurer; and Madelyn Schwab, historian.

IKs Sponsor Book Barter

Books are changing owners in the lobby of the SUB as the annual IK book exchange continues. The sale began Monday and will end this afternoon at five. Students still have time to turn in books for the sale today.

Students set their own price for books they wish to sell, and the IK's serve as salesmen. Money and unsold books should be picked up at the SUB tomorrow afternoon between 3 and 5. Students who fail to claim them then should contact General Chairman Art Misner at the SAE house. The book sale is sponsored each year between semesters as a student service by the IK's. So far this year, over 500 books have been turned in for sale, according to Misner. Books available now



TODAY
Newman Club, 8 p.m., Conference Room A SUB.
Just-Us Club, 8 p.m., Swimming Pool in Memorial Gym.
WEDNESDAY
IRC, 4:10 p.m., Syringa room.
THURSDAY
Vandal Ski club, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room A.
4-H club, 6:45 p.m., Conference Room D SUB.

BROKEN STEAM PIPES

Broken steam pipes at Cedar hall caused another fire scare Thursday evening, the third in the past few weeks, as the Moscow Volunteer fire department was summoned to the campus to answer the alarm.

Investigating firemen found ruptured pipes sending out a cloud of steam which had been mistaken for smoke in the building, which is used for a music practice studio.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTER

New students must register with Jim Lyle at the Alumni office in the SUB if they plan to pledge.

Muckers Gamble Friday Night; Shades Of '49

"Mucker's Bucks" will serve as currency when Associated Miners turn the SUB ballroom into "forty-niner-type" barroom complete with gambling equipment for the annual Mucker's Ball Friday evening.

Dress will be informal following a "Gold Rush of '49" theme. Games featured will be "house roulette, craps, blackjack, wheel of fortune and chuck-a-luck." Music will be furnished by Rod Burton's orchestra and dues will be \$1.50, John Blessinger, president of the Associated Miners said.

Dance chairmen are Jerry Whiting, advertising, Bob Rockham, equipment and Dave Pinkard, money.

Theme For R.E. Week Is 'Christ On The Campus'

"Christ on the Campus" will be the theme of the 1956 Religious Emphasis Week, February 26 to 29. Committee chairman, under the direction of General Chairmen Karen Lee Kraus and John Thornock, have begun planning for the annual University of Idaho campus event.

The week will begin with a Portland, Oregon; Dr. Henry J. Croes, Grace Baptist Church, San Jose, California.

Dr. Frank Rosenthal, Director, B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation; Frances Moulton, Episcopal Diocese of Christian Education, Moses Lake, Washington; J. Edgar Lyon, L.D.S. Institute, University of Utah.



REV. JOHN ANDERSON
Frances Moulton, Episcopal Diocese of Christian Education, Moses Lake, Washington; J. Edgar Lyon, L.D.S. Institute, University of Utah.

EXEC BOARD IDLE
The Executive Board will not hold a meeting tonight, according to ASUI President Chuck McDevitt. The next scheduled meeting is next Tuesday.

An Iron-Removing Plant Judged Not Too Feasible

An iron-removing plant would solve the University of Idaho's "orangeade" and sulphur-smelling water problem, but such a plant could not be installed and put into operation efficiently without extensive information, available only over a period of time, on the concentration of iron content, according to Vaughn Anderson, sanitation director with the State Board of Public Health.

Anderson was in Moscow conferring with city and University officials last week on the water problem.

Anderson's department is working with city and University officials to help them determine the best solution. "Water tests must be analyzed and much information accumulated before a definite answer to the problem can be determined. It's a complicated picture," he said.

"We know the content of iron in Moscow's water has increased and the variation or percentage of increase will determine the way of its removal," the state division director explained.

The state public health man said that a treating plant usually handles water through four phases—oxidation, coagulation, sedimentation and filtration.

More Study

In a recent statement concerning the water problem, President D. R. Theophilus said that the "sensible, practical and financially feasible procedure for the University appears to be for the institution to continue to use the water while investigating new research results applicable to our problem." Continuing studies are being made by the University to find a corrective system that is both effective and financially feasible.

George Gagon, University engineer, said that "to date, this research has not produced any low cost means of accomplishing the required results."

"Studies have indicated the installation of a complex treatment plant would be necessary to remove the iron. The installation would entail a high initial cost as well as high operating cost," he added.

600 Per Cent Increase

The University, whose problem of iron in water is as acute or more so than that supplied by the city, began sampling water earlier in the fall than did the city. A chemi-

cal analysis of one of the first tests revealed the iron content had increased 600 per cent over a year earlier.

Anderson said that Moscow is the only Idaho city where iron in the water is a major problem. "This iron content is not unhealthy, though it is a nuisance," he said. He explained that over a period of years the iron settles in water mains and extension lines, clogging them and causing a problem.

The University's water supply is removed from the underground water source by pumping from two deep wells. The water is then pumped into the "T" tank.

Natural Ingredient

Gagon explained that "one of the natural constituents of ground water supply is iron, which is in a soluble state. The well water when freshly pumped is clear, but upon coming in contact with air—and hence also oxygen, the soluble iron is converted into a ferric hydroxide which precipitates out of the water, in the pipes, in the form of a rust colored deposit. When the water flows from a tap further oxygen is introduced into the water, causing it to have an intensified rusty color, which causes stains on fixtures and on items washed in the water.

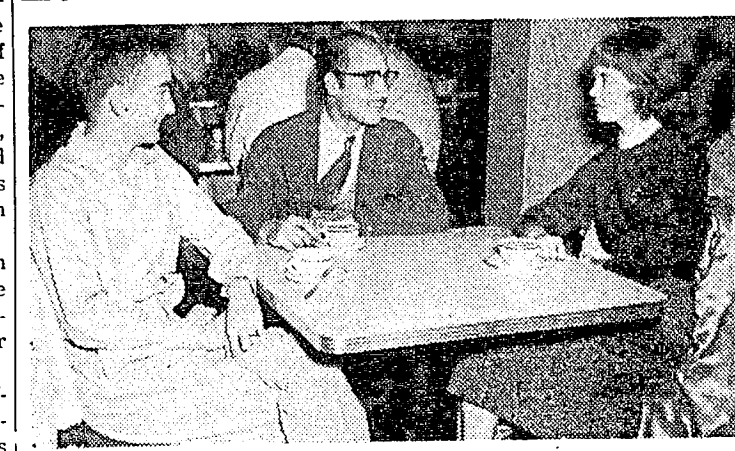
Anderson said that "if the iron were removed from the water, the sulphur smell would also disappear." He explained that sulphur commonly accompanies iron.

Water samples taken from different points in the University system are collected every 15 days and sent to the State Department of Public Health for bacteriological analysis.

FLYERS COMMISSIONED

Ed Barton and Robert Emmons have received their commissions as 2nd Lt's in the Air Force Reserve, Capt. R. O. Hansen announced today. Barton is a graduate and will report to active duty in May and Emmons will report to pilot training in March.

Iranian Likes All Except Chilly Climate



Talking things over with American students between classes in the University of Idaho's Student Union building is Aziz Ahmadieh (center), an Iranian majoring in mining engineering. Having coffee with him are Paul Ackerman, ATO, and Judith Folkins, Pi Phi.

Chambers of commerce are going to frown on this, but an Iranian student at the University of Idaho doesn't appreciate the rugged winter which has plagued the Northwest this year. Nevertheless, he has a warm spot in his heart for American ways.

"It's chilly here," said Aziz Ahmadieh, a sophomore in mining engineering, who is having difficulty getting used to the climate. Shivering in near zero temperatures, the Iranian reported that his country has very little snow or cold weather.

Except for the weather report, Aziz is quick to praise the United States. "In Iran we hear that America is a paradise, it is," said the foreign student. He is especially impressed by what he describes as the "freedom and equality for all."

A chemistry graduate of the University of Tehran, Aziz came to this country last July with his wife and son, 2. He chose the University of Idaho on the recommendation of a friend, Mohammad Hosein Rafiee, who is a senior here in mining engineering.

Soccer Better

Aziz said the only similarity between Idaho campus activities and those at Tehran are the student newspaper and picnics. He likes basketball games, but prefers soccer to American football. Also, the old American "trade-marks" of hamburgers or a hot dog and bottle of pop have made a favorable impression on the Iranian's stomach. Aziz is amazed at the number of student automobiles which dominate the American campus scene.

He reported that there is only one car per family in Iran—"if there is a car—and that one is usually controlled by the father."

The Ahmadieh family appreciation of American food is prompting his wife, Vahdat, to enroll at the university next semester. She hopes to take a few home economics courses and learn to prepare American dishes.

Aziz is majoring in mining engineering because of that industry's future in Iran. "There are a lot of mines in Iran, some underdeveloped," said the foreign student.

Although there are about 2,000,000 people in the city of Tehran, only about 5,000 students attend the University of Tehran. Aziz said the university enrollment is very select from the upper income families.

Following his graduation from the University of Idaho, Aziz hopes to work in this country for about two years before returning to his homeland. Right now he says he's "too busy studying to take part in campus activities."

The Idaho Argonaut

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Acting Managing Editor: John Hughes
Acting News Editor: John Hughes
Copy Editor: John Hughes
Sports Editor: John Hughes
Society Editor: John Hughes
Circulation Manager: John Hughes
Photographer: John Hughes
Cartoonist: John Hughes
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Shove Off Cowboy

While back at the ranch house, not knowing the impending danger, "Cowboy Johnny" and his favorite horse "Sarcastin'" were playing scrabble. Almost two months before, Cowboy had heard something about his ranch hands and the local people being disgusted with him and wanting him to leave Campus County but he knew he could handle any situation. Soon his ranch hands began to head for the south land where good bulldoggers were wanted, in fact so many had left he was down to playing his favorite game with his favorite horse.

People in adjoining counties felt sorry for Cowboy, because many thought the people of Campus County were taking advantage of him. This feeling of pity soon evaporated as Cowboy blamed everybody except himself for his failures. Now he was blaming a rancher from a neighboring state for some of his failures. This rancher had a very small spread compared to the large ranch run by Cowboy, but despite the differences in size his bulldoggers had almost beaten Cowboy's bulldoggers in the fall rodeo.

Cowboy formed the word CASSILL and Sarcastin' shrugged his saddle and pawed his ear in disbelief. Seeing an opportunity to beat the horse he then formed the words, EVEREST, STUDENTS, PLAYERS, ALUMS, REGENTS, and finally put down the word STABLEY. Sarcastin' suddenly looked relieved and spelled out the following, SHOVE OFF COWBOY—YOU HAVE GONE TOO FAR.

—D. N. O.

Desks And Chairs Readied

For the second consecutive year between semesters, registration procedures were set up two and one-half days before the actual registration began.

Last year at the same time a sports editorial appeared in the Argonaut, expressing regrets that the gym was occupied by a mass of tables, chairs and signs, rather than University men who were ready to let off a little steam. The notation again went unheeded.

Between semesters, students who have been pent up with studies by the load during final week like to get out of the reclines of desk and chair and get a little exercise. But the gym was again sitting idle waiting for the next semester.

—J. B. H.

VETS MAIL BAG

Payments for Veterans Administration benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on Federal income tax returns, VA and the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced jointly.

In addition, dividends and proceeds from GI insurance policies are exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income.

Included among the tax-free VA payments are:

Education and training allowances for veterans of the Korean conflict period who are in school or training establishments under the Korea GI Bill.

Subsistence allowances paid to World War II veterans training under the original World War II GI Bill.

Subsistence payments made to disabled World War II and Korean conflict veterans training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Disability compensation and pension received by veterans for service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants to seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for "wheelchair living."

Grants for motor vehicles to veterans who lost their sight or lost the use of their limbs.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

VA death benefits to families of deceased veterans also are exempt from taxation. They include death compensation and pension, indemnity and all GI insurance payments.

Q—My daughter is receiving VA compensation payments, based on the death of my husband, a World War I veteran. She is over 18 years old, but she is attending school. Will the payments continue during her vacation periods, or will they be stopped when she is not actually in school?
A—The payments will be continued during vacations, so long as evidence is submitted to VA showing that she was attending school at the end of one term, and

A small boy was hurrying to school, and as he hurried he prayed, "Dear God, don't let me be late. Please don't let me be late." Suddenly he stumbled and said, "You don't have to shove."

Dear Jason

Open Letter to Students!
As part of a re-organization program for the University PEP band, an Audition-Rehearsal will be held Wednesday, February 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Music Building.

It is our plan to organize the PEP band under the existing rules and by-laws for our operation as stated in Article IV, Section 1, Clauses 1-9, of the ASUI Constitution. As a nucleus of students interested in playing good Pep band type music and doing it well, we propose to set the band up with the main purpose of playing as a basketball and rally band. Since the basketball games are broadcast over the whole Pacific Coast network and the whole state of Idaho, anything that the PEP band does play should be played well, because we are representing the University and the Student Body. We plan on playing a wide variety of music (depending on our capabilities as a group.) For the Audition-Rehearsal, we have outlined swing tunes, marches, school tunes and two novelty numbers.

We feel that by properly organizing our rehearsals and utilizing the time available, we can accomplish our main objectives with a minimum of rehearsal time—say a maximum of two rehearsal hours a week, preferably one evening. The best evening will be chosen by the group, cutting as few people as possible from rehearsals, since we also realize that for a group to play good music consistently it is essential that everyone be present at all rehearsals.

It is also part of our plan of organization to work closely with the Music Department and the Executive Board, realizing that what we play as a PEP band reflects—good or bad—back to the prospective students who might be contemplating coming to the University of Idaho for an education in the field of music.

The purpose of this letter to you students is to clarify our program and to encourage you to come to our first Audition-Rehearsal if you are interested in playing with a group who want to have fun and do a good job. Let us emphasize that ANY STUDENT on the campus CAN play in the PEP band and we would like to see you if you are interested and feel capable.

If you are interested in the program as outlined but are unable to attend the Audition-Rehearsal next Wednesday, or if you have any questions concerning the organization, please call: Neal Powell, 2119; Bob Whipple, 2113; or Ron Ray, 8971.

Sincerely,
University of Idaho Pep Band

LUTHER FILM TOMORROW

The film "Martin Luther" will be shown at the Borah Theater, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 4 and 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Foreign Forum

The concept of democracy has existed for centuries in the minds of the Indian people. The ideal of freedom burst forth with renewed vigor after World War I, under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, who launched a freedom movement through a unique theory that was never tested before.

The struggle for freedom remained non-violent throughout and eventually attained success on August 15, 1947, when India achieved her independence. On January 26, 1950, India adopted a new constitution and set up a sovereign democratic republic.

The Indian constitution has drawn upon all that is best in the existing democratic constitutions of the world. Under the constitution, the head of the state is the president. The president of the Indian Republic does not exercise any constitutional powers on his own initiative. These are exercised by the prime minister as head of the cabinet which is responsible to the popularly elected parliament. An adverse vote in the parliament means an end of the cabinet.

The parliament of India consists of two houses. The house of the people and the council of state. India comprises 29 states and they have their own legislative assemblies. The members of the Indian parliament and state assemblies are elected on adult franchise. Like the United States, India is a federal state but like the United Kingdom it also is unitary.

The supreme court is the highest judicial tribunal for the entire country. Each state also has its own high courts.

The preamble of the Indian constitution bears a striking resemblance to the Declaration of Rights of the American Constitution. The fundamental rights of all citizens are guaranteed under the Indian constitution which makes no discrimination on account of race, religion, creed or sex. Freedom of speech and expression, assembly and association, migration, acquisition of property, choice of occupation or trade is guaranteed.

The state further strives toward a goal of economic democracy and its foreign policy attempts to promote peace and security, not by neutrality, but by earnestness to maintain peaceful relations between nations. Peace can be attained through the promotion of peace, and for this cause India in the words of Prime Minister Nehru, is prepared to "go to the ends of the earth."

India firmly believes in the United Nations and she has repeatedly raised her voice in this regard, though her efforts so far have borne little fruit. She is convinced, however, that further efforts must be made through the U.N. to explore all possible avenues to everlasting peace and understanding in the international sphere.

India's foreign policy is based on the Gandhian ideal of peace and universal good will. She has consistently followed a policy of nonalignment and noninvolvement.

India's attitude in this respect is not based on so-called neutrality, but on an earnest and abiding desire for world peace as exemplified by her effort to end the Korean War through the Chairman of Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. Another example was her efforts in the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes and an attempt at prevention of the use of atomic energy for destruction at all costs.

On Jan. 26, 1956, on the eve of Republic Day, it was again resolved to strive hard for world peace keeping, in view of Gandhi's ideal "Hated ever kills, love never dies." Such is the difference between the two. What is obtained by love is retained for all time. What is obtained by hatred proves a burden in reality, for it increases hatred. The duty of the human being is to diminish hatred and to promote love.

Golden Fleece

the students' idea of composing an entirely new organization second semester.

"I certainly hope that you will concur with this recommendation so that we can attempt to iron out the Pep Band difficulty as it appears these students are keenly interested in obtaining a workable Pep Band."

The letter was sent. That was two weeks ago. Red tape inadvertently held up the request, as the president's office never received it. In explanation a letter from Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music, reached McDevitt's office last week. In part it read: "At the present time there is no member of the teaching staff of this department who has time in his schedule of teaching and extra-curricular activities to take over this assignment other than Warren Bellis. Mr. Bellis' workload has been arranged, for several years, so that he can carry this assignment."

"I am sure that Mr. Bellis is prepared to work in complete harmony with any reorganization

Good Luck Earl An Gene

The past couple of weeks have seen two of Idaho's most respected staff members leave for other assignments in the world of education and athletics. The two men leaving the Vandals have proven themselves in the past couple of years to be the type of men who include athletics and education in the same world and not as something separate and unable to exist with each other. These two men have helped bring education and the athletic field together and not only be able to exist with each other, but actually supplement each other.

We wish to thank you for a job well done and to wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. If our children have the opportunity to play ball under Coach Stauber and study under Dr. Klapstein in the years to come we will know they are in good hands. Not only will they learn good sportsmanship, the desire to win, desire for knowledge, but they will also learn how men can make the world a better place to live by respecting human values and the other man's point of view.

—D. N. O.

Kappa Sigma Nat'l Gives Idaho Men Academic Awards

Kappa Sigma national fraternity has awarded scholarships totaling \$150 to two members of the University of Idaho chapter, it was announced today by Ted Miller, house president.

Robert Furgason received a \$100 award for scholarship and leadership. He is a senior majoring in chemical engineering. The other award of \$50 went to Robert Sewell, a junior in electrical engineering, for scholarship improvement. The national fraternity offers a total of \$20,100 to its 128 active chapters for scholarship and leadership activities.

CAGEY MONEY PROJECT

EUGENE, Ore. — The Student Affairs office has given women students 2 o'clock permission the night of the senior ball Feb. 18, but escorts will be charged a penny-a-minute after 1 p.m. Proceeds will go to the AWS scholarship fund.

of personnel which may take place in the Pep Band."

That is the latest action on the Pep Band scene. The students under Powell's leadership are going ahead and getting up the new band. In official channels the matter is still hanging.

Cut-Rate Tickets To Paid Engineers

Paid-up members of the University of Idaho Associated Engineers may purchase tickets to the forthcoming Engineer's Ball, February 18, at \$1.25 instead of the regular general admission of \$1.50. To do this members must obtain their membership cards from the secretary in the dean's office and have the card with them when buying the tickets.

Advance ticket sales will begin at the start of the spring semester. Tickets can be obtained from Ralph Clements, Bill Blesner, Bill Bailey, Ernest Davenport, Bill Cameron, Walt Lovejoy, Bob Robertson, Dick Turnbull, Chuck DePalmio, or Jerry Alden.

Further details concerning the Engineer's Ball will appear at a later date.

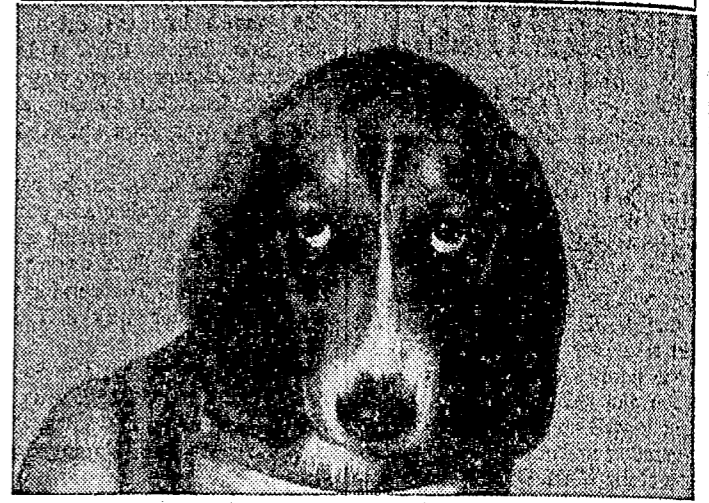
She was the kind of girl you would want to bring home to mother if you could trust father.

JOINS ARG STAFF

Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi, joined the Argonaut copy desk staff yesterday. Other staff members include Diane Olmstead, Charlotte Chamberlain, Emily Moser and Phyllis McAlexander.

READ THE WANT ADS

J. Paul Sheedy* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

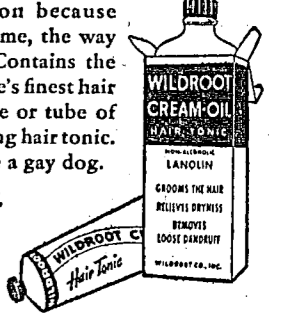


Poor old mungy Sheedy was hounded by a lack of confidence! Every girl he talked to told him he was barking up the wrong tree. "Fido 'n' get a date pretty soon," he howled, "I'm gonna flea the campus and go home to mutter." Then he got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because he nose his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get yourself a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest selling hair tonic. It gives you the confidence you need to be a gay dog.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

—KONRAD ADENAUER, Chancellor of West Germany

In February Reader's Digest don't miss:

LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR WORRIES. Some anxieties spur you to greater effort. But many simply distort your judgment, wear you down. Ardis Whitman tells the kind of worry you should learn to overcome, how to put sensible anxieties to good use.

THE ONE AND ONLY BENCHLEY. When told his drink was slow poison, Benchley quipped, "So who's in a hurry?..." Chuckles from the life of one of America's best-loved humorists.

BOOK CONDENSATION: I WAS SLAVE 1E-241 IN THE SOVIET UNION. Seized without cause, John Noble (a U.S. citizen) was sent to a Russian concentration camp to work in a coal mine. In episodes from his forthcoming book, "Slave 1E-241," Noble tells of Red brutality... and how the "slaves" rebelled in 1953—a revolt he's sure can occur again.

PRIVATE LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER. Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress Eva Braun the very night before they planned to kill themselves? Is his body secretly buried? Hitler's personal valet reveals hitherto unknown facts.

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Phi Taus Dance As Forty-Niners

French House honored a bride and brides-to-be before finals with a large wedding cake, gaily decorated. Friday brings the Forty-Niner Dance at the Phi Tau house with the Collegians providing the music.

Attention:

Society reporters please attend a discussion about what and how this news should be turned in, in the Pine Room of the SUB at 4 p.m. Wednesday. This meeting is important if society coverage is to be effective and done with interest. There will be coffee to refresh and "wet whistles" for discussion.

The Society Editor.

FRENCH HOUSE

A Farewell Fireside was held Thursday, January 26 to honor the bride of January 8, Joanne Cowles Colbert and brides-to-be, Gail Harworth and Arlene Malcomb. Placed in an array of candles was a three tier wedding cake decorated with the names of the honored girls.

Marg Draper entertained by singing "One Kiss" and "Serenade" and an amusing skit was given by Marge Jones, Suzanne Roffler, Helen Kruger, LaDon Olin, Carol

Harvey and Barb Coons under the direction of Dottie Bilby. Nancy Wheeler is thanked for being refreshment chairman for the fireside.

Thanks to the SAEs for the Wednesday evening exchange. Bev Nelson is welcomed back from her nine weeks at the Home Management House.

Thanks to the TKEs for the lovely serenade.

Pat Knotts was selected new song leader and Kathy Davis her assistant.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Taus are dressing western for the Forty-Niner Dance at 9 p.m. Friday, February 10. The Collegians will furnish the music.

Marshall Smith, Ed Jones and Lawrence Clure are new pledges this semester.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Congratulations to Marilyn Stewart who is pledged to John Blanton, Kappa Sig.

Thetas say good-bye for-a-while to Pat Stewart who will be spending the next nine weeks at the Home Management House.

Alabama U's First Negro Meets Wild Resistance

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—A volley of rocks and eggs showed the car of the first Negro student to attend the University of Alabama Monday. The stoning followed a wild demonstration Friday in which an estimated 1,000 males students protested the entrance of Negroes into the premises.

Atherine Lucy, 26, was the first Negro student to attend classes at Bama following a federal court order abolishing segregation. Friday the students chanted "Keep Bama white, to hell with Atherine," as the woman student went to her first classes. As Miss Lucy was driven between her first and second classes Monday, the car was struck by several of the missiles and one window was broken.

Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi added to the South's battle cry calling on Southerners to offer "stern resistance" in their fight to maintain racial segregation.

"There is no alternative," the Deep South Democrat declared in a speech Friday at Charlotte, N. C., in challenging the anti-segregation decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Denial Facilities
Miss Lucy sat alone in her first class Monday, but students made no distinction in the second class. University officials have denied her the use of dormitory and dining hall facilities.

In Friday's demonstration the crowd formed at the home of University president Dr. O. C. Carmichael. The procession moved into downtown Tuscaloosa shortly after singing "Dixie."

The disturbance broke up about 3 a.m., with shouts of "We want no Negro student here." Reliable state sources indicated that if the disturbances continued the National Guard would be called out.

Busy DG House Workmen Repair Inside Fire Damage

The Delta Gamma house is receiving a complete cleaning this week, as a result of their chimney fire on Friday evening, January 27, which caused considerable damage to everything in their house. Workmen are repapering, painting, washing, polishing and completely revamping the inside of the structure.

All of the cleaning, the cost of repairs and a new boiler, will be covered by a blanket insurance policy. Household goods, personal belongings, and a new steam boiler costs will also be covered through insurance concerns. The total damage cannot be determined until cleaning is completed.

Friday evening, January 27, the night of the fire, smoke was noticed by the girls in the house shortly before dinner. Some of the girls in one room though the smoke was caused by a cigarette burning on top of some prune seeds in an ashtray. After dinner one of the pledges, cramming for a final, noticed that the smoke was getting so bad that it was stinging her eyes as she read. True to the determination of pledges to make their grades, she didn't leave her books, until firemen arrived on the scene.

The fire department had been called by the Delta Gamma house-mother, Mrs. Bernice Rhodes, after she was told by house president, Martha Davis, that a large amount of smoke was filling the upstairs. The girls finally left the house when the fire department arrived.

Firemen from Moscow's Volunteer Fire Department worked about an hour and a half to extinguish the blaze, which was confined to the area around the chimney from the basement up through the third floor. Firemen got fans into the structure as soon as possible, which helped prevent more smoke damage. Some of the women's belongings were smoked and a few articles got trampled.

Has Complex Origin
According to Walter McFadyen, who inspected the furnace to determine the cause of the fire, said that the chimney had a large amount of soot on its walls. A few sparks in the furnace caught the soot on fire. The fire spread up through the flue, causing the walls to become very hot. The large draft in the flue, turned the boiler water into steam faster than the water could be supplied; putting the boiler out of commission. The heat then began to make the paint crack on the wall of the

second floor, and smoke began to fill the entire house. It was at this point that the fire department was notified. When they arrived, they chopped holes in the floor of each story near the chimney to get at the blaze.

Since the chimney is located near the front of the house, most of the damage was located in the front rooms of the second and third floor. While firemen were busy extinguishing the fire, Sally Ghiglietti asked them to throw down her pom poms — the one thing she treasured most at the time, since she had to cheer in the basketball game that night.

After calm had been restored, the 54 girls and housemother, Mrs. Rhodes, were invited to stay at all the other sorority houses on campus Friday night. The majority of the girls, however, moved to the Moscow Hotel from Saturday through the following Friday, while a new boiler was being installed. The girls were given special rates through the courtesy of the hotel.

Many people came to the house to see what could be done, during the time that the new boiler was being installed. One day last week, a DG coed answered the phone and was asked to see if the fire chief was there. She went to look for him. She found a man dressed in working clothes talking to the housemother about the fire. She asked him, "Are you the fire chief?"

"No, I'm Charles Decker," he quietly answered. "Dean Decker?" she squeaked. "Yes, I am."
Dean Decker said later, "I've been called a lot of things in my life, but never a fire chief!"

DAUGHTER BORN
An 8 pound 5 ounce baby girl, Martha Michelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rust, II on January 7. The father is a Kappa Sig and the mother, former Pat Henry, is a Pi Phi.
He: How did you like Venice?
She: Oh, I only stayed a few days. The place was flooded.
A girl who knows all the answers has been asked all the questions.

Barrymore Stars In Thursday Film Fare

"You Can't Take It With You" will be the first ASUI film of the spring semester. The show will be run in the Borah Theater, Thursday, February 9, at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. for the usual 35 cents admission.

A comedy adapted from the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Kaufman and Hart, "You Can't Take It With You" is directed by Frank Capra. He has put more depth and warmth in it than contained in the original play.

The film is centered around Grandpa Vanderhof (Lohel Barrymore) and the eccentric Sycamore family, a rather individualistic group who are not afraid to do or get what they want. Grandpa and Mr. Pappin (Donald Meek) are inventors who continually dabble with experiments. Mrs. Sycamore (Jean Arthur) writes endlessly, and the novice ballet dancer Essi takes lessons from an ex-wrestler. Penny (Spring Byington) the penniest member of the family, falls in love with young Kirby of the Wall Street Kirbys (James Stewart).

The story is the tale of the lovers and their attempts to get the somewhat wacky Sycamore and the rich Kirby families together.

The movie is characterized by a change of pace from the hilarious to the serious, with moralistic and sentimental moments thrown in. "The Commonweal" states that "It is pleasantly human and real—an entirely satisfactory comedy."

Ministers Render Opinion On Invention

(Ed. Note: Conclusion of "The Powder and the Glory" as written for the Arg by William Bates.)

In the morning the council of ministers listened with due gravity to the explanations, interrupting now and then to display precisely the proper sort of astonishment. Finally, General Reverend Smathers, Minister of the Army, rose gravely to his feet. Licking the residue of his breakfast from his moustaches, he glared at Bacon. "Sire, to me this fiendish invention means but one thing."

"And what, pray tell, is that?" The Army is rendered obsolete. Therefore, I submit my resignation." He drew his sword and ran himself through.

The King clapped his hands and stretcher bearers, who always stood by in readiness at cabinet meetings, entered. Admiral Reverend Boggs cast a disdainful glance at the corpse being carted out the door. He pounced on the table. "The Navy must be modernized to meet this new situation."

"How much do you estimate this will cost?"

He looked thoughtful. "Oh, I figure we can get the job done for a few million pounds, more or less."

The King was aghast. "A few million pounds, the man says? Gadsook, you'll bankrupt us!"

"But Sire, we can't afford not to do it. Once the secret is out the arms race will be on."

The Reverend Doctor Bluebeak, Minister of Ministers, interrupted.

"Sire, I'm not sure but I think the Bible forbids the use of anything like this." He folded his hands primly.

"Blast it, I pay you to be sure about it."

"Well," he hedged, "I'm pretty sure it does. It forbids everything else."

The King groaned. "Who gives a hang whether it's immoral or not? He looked menacingly at Bacon. "I'm beginning to think this wasn't such a blessing after all." He shrugged. "Oh well, meeting adjourned for now. I need time to think and," he glanced around the room, "the rest of you had better do a little thinking if you know what's good for you."

The next day Lean was escorted once more into the King's presence. He was understandably fidgety because his escort consisted of six armed guards. "You wanted me, Sire?"

His Majesty laughed shrilly. "Now that is an intelligent question if I ever heard one. Actually, though, I don't want you. I wish to Heaven I had never laid eyes on you. I wish your own mother

had never laid eyes on you." "Is something the matter?" "Oh, you're on the ball today, aren't you?" He wiped tears from his eyes and pointed to a table piled high with papers. "See all that? You know what that mess is?"

"No, I'm afraid I don't."

"You'll be more afraid when you do." He regarded Lean with unblinking steadiness: "It seems that some lousy security risk leaked what went on at our little meeting yesterday, and now the whole world knows about gunpowder."

"How did they get the word around so fast?" Lean asked innocently.

The King shrugged. "Things are complicated enough without trying to figure that out. Anyway, if you'll zip your lip long enough for me to get on with this I'd appreciate it."

"The zipper hasn't been invented yet, Majesty."

"Well then button your lip," he nodded and continued, "Well, as I was about to say before I got so rudely interrupted, when I got up this morning I found all the ambassadors, from Lower Elobovia on up, waiting for me with those little love letters."

"Love letters?"

"If you can be facetious so can I," he snapped. "What they all say is that the rest of the nations of the world intend to go in together to wage war on us, unless we show within twenty-four hours our intention to put gunpowder to peaceful use."

"Exactly my sentiments." The King held his breath. "What I would like to know, Mister Bacon, is this, just what in the devil peaceful use can you put gunpowder to?"

Bacon scratched his head. "Off hand I can't think of any."

"That is what I was afraid of." He shook his head sadly. "Then how long will it take you to get busy mass-producing this weapon of yours to repel the invaders?"

"Too long, Sire. Besides, by the time I could get a significant amount stockpiled, why our enemies would have come up with new variations to make our supply obsolete. And, as you pointed out, the cost of it all would probably bankrupt us."

"I kind of figured that, too." His voice was icily calm. "Have you anything in particular you'd like to say or do before I have you taken out and beheaded?"

"Beheaded," Bacon squeaked, "but what for?"

The King brightened for a moment. "I was wrong a minute ago, that which you just said is undoubtedly the stupidest question I ever heard. However, since it does seem to be a last request, I will give it an answer." He took a deep breath. "Mr. Bacon, thanks to your singlehanded efforts this country is faced with the delightful choice either of being blown apart by your invention or being blown apart by inflation if we decide to try to defend ourselves from it."

"B-B-B-But," he stammered, "I was only trying to do something for mankind."

"I realize that. Consequently I have instructed the headsman to make sure his axe is good and sharp."

Suddenly Bacon pointed, giggling almost hysterically. "I never noticed before but look, this place is full of rats."

"Don't get personal."

"I mean the four-legged kind, Sire."

The King picked up a crossbow close at hand and aimed it carefully. "Oh, yes it is. Blasted nuisances, too." He fired. "Darn it, I missed the mutt."

Bacon looked inspired. "Wait a minute, Sire, I think I have an idea."

"I've had about enough of your ideas."

"No, I mean this is one that may be a way out for both of us. Please, may I try it out?"

"Oh very well. But just remember, if this flops I'll have you pulled apart by horses instead of merely decapitated."

Bacon left, reappearing soon with a tense look on his face. "Well soon now."

"Know what?"

Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and the air was filled with dust and debris. The whole palace shook; an entire wall of the throne room slowly collapsed. Bacon rubbed his eyes. Looking about anxiously, he darted quickly forward and picked up a dead rat out of the rubble. "It works, Sire, it works! This is the best rat killer ever used."

The disheveled monarch dusted himself off. "Then there is a peaceful use after all!" Bacon nodded. "Of course it is!"

Library Displays Wilson Documents

"Freedom for Man—A World Safe for Mankind," is stressed in the special exhibit of books, historical documents, photographs and other materials dealing with former President Woodrow Wilson, whose Centennial anniversary is being observed nationally this year.

The University Library exhibit is highlighted by copies of original documents and photographs held by the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and the Princeton University Library. Reproductions and photocopies in the exhibit include such historic documents as the first message which Wilson delivered in person to Congress, his famous "War Message" and his "Fourteen Points Speech."

Other papers, photographs and letters deal with Wilson in different phases of life, as author, educator, Governor of New Jersey and world statesman. Some of his best known works are included in the display, such as "The State," "When A Man Comes to Himself" and "Mere Literature."

Austria Offers Valuable Grants

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1956-57 are offered to American students by the Austrian government. March 1, 1956 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately \$55) will be offered to each of 4 award winners. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the U.S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

German Meeting To Be Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwave have invited the German Conversation Group to meet at their home in Pullman on Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Christoph Beringer of the U. of I. faculty will tell of his recent trip to Germany.

If you plan to attend this meeting, will you please contact Miss Mary Zachringer who may be reached by telephone at either 8375 or 2-8652 by Wednesday noon in order to arrange transportation. Those going will assemble at the SUB February 9 at 7 p.m.

Golfer: You must be the worst caddy in the world.
Cady: Oh, no sir; that would be too much of a coincidence.

College Issues Two Education Awards

Announcement of two \$100 awards to be presented students in the college of education at the University of Idaho was made by Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, dean of the college.

The Idaho school trustees association and the university chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, are the scholarship donors. A student graduating in the college of education who is most promising as a prospective teacher and who agrees to teach in Idaho will receive the School Trustees award.

A senior man in education will receive the Phi Delta Kappa award. He will be selected on the basis of scholarship, demonstrated interest in teaching as a profession, personality and campus activities.

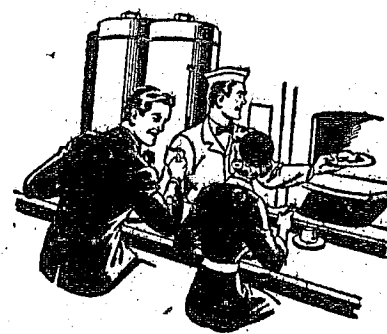
Mother: Stop reaching across the table, junior. Don't you have a tongue?
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Oregon	3	5	.375
Oregon State	2	8	.200
Washington State	1	5	.167
IDAHO	1	7	.125

Vandal basketballers practiced in WSC's Bohler Gymnasium yesterday afternoon and will practice there again today while registration occupies MG.

The Vandals were idle last week-end and are prepping for a tough two-game series with the California Golden Bears winners of two straight over the young OSC Beavers last weekend at Berkeley.

Coach Harlan Hodges has been working his charges hard after their double loss to Southern Cal two weeks ago, and has been working with different quintets in an effort to find a winning combination.

The Vandals have dropped seven out of their eight conference games and need at least a split with California to get out of the PCC basement.

Jack Mitchell, injured in the first game against Southern Cal missed last week's work outs and it is not known whether the 6-3 sophomore will see action this weekend.

Mitchell, who finally found the scoring range against Stanford and Oregon is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Sophomore Gary Simmons was the bright spot in the Idaho picture in their series with Forrest Twogood's Trojans.

The speedy six foot sophomore guard potted 12 points Friday night and led all scorers Saturday with a total of 21. Simmons hit with uncanny accuracy on his long shots Saturday night, scoring his 21st point on a 20-foot set shot as the gun sounded.

No Boards

Fouls and lack of backboard strength cost the Vandals the Friday night game as they kept with the smooth-working Trojans for the first 15 minutes.

With Mitchell on the sidelines and Jim Branom and Jay Buhler fouling out early in the game the Vandals were left in the dust in the second contest.

Senior guard Bill Bauscher turned in his usual steady performance in both games but lost his lead in the conference free throw race to California's Bob Blake.

Bauscher who hit 3 for 6 at the free toss line in the series will be out to regain his lead against the Bears this weekend.

In last weekend's conference action the southern division teams continued to dominate the PCC standings.

Bruins Win

UCLA swept a pair of games from Washington's Huskies, thereby eliminating the North's only hope for the conference title, in the first year of all-conference competition.

The Huskies made things tough Friday night before bowing down 61 to 60 on a last-minute tip-in by Willie "The Whale" Naulls. The Bruins took Saturday night's contest 82 to 75.

In other games California took two from Oregon State 65 to 63 and 49-56 and Oregon's Ducks came up with a split with Southern Cal Trojans. The Ducks won a surprisingly easy 55 to 45 win Friday night and Troy bounced back to win the second game 87 to 71.

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Babes Idle Till Feb. 18

After winning their sixth and seventh straight games two-week-ends ago the Vandal Frosh take a break till February 18 when they meet the Eastern Washington College of Education Jayvees in a preliminary match to the Vandal-Washington Huskie series.

The Babes will get back to work later this week after a week's lay-off from practice.

Remaining games on the frosh schedule include a pair with WSC Couababes and one here with Moses Lake, Washington Sportsmen, besides the EWCE contest.

Seven Straight

In chalking up their sixth and seventh straight victories the yearlings scored a winning 78 points both nights.

Friday night they defeated the WSC Couababes for the second time, 78 to 76 and Saturday they downed the short-handed Fairchild Airmen 78 to 55.

In the WSC game the Vandal Babes came from behind late in the contest to take the win. A short hook shot by Harold Damiano lengthened the Vandals' lead to four points with a little over 20 minutes to go in the game.

A stall, led by the flashy duo of Whaylan Coleman and John Livejous, cooled any Couababe hopes as to the outcome although vet Jerry Spanner, top scorer of the contest, sank a short push shot seconds before the gun sounded.

Spanner who recently joined the WSC frosh, amassed 30 points throughout the contest, while Vandal scoring was evenly distributed among the starting five, with Jim Prestel's 20 points being tops.

In the contest with the Airmen the Babes lead was never seriously threatened. The neophytes moved to a 13 to 0 lead at the start of and were on top 34-19 at halftime.

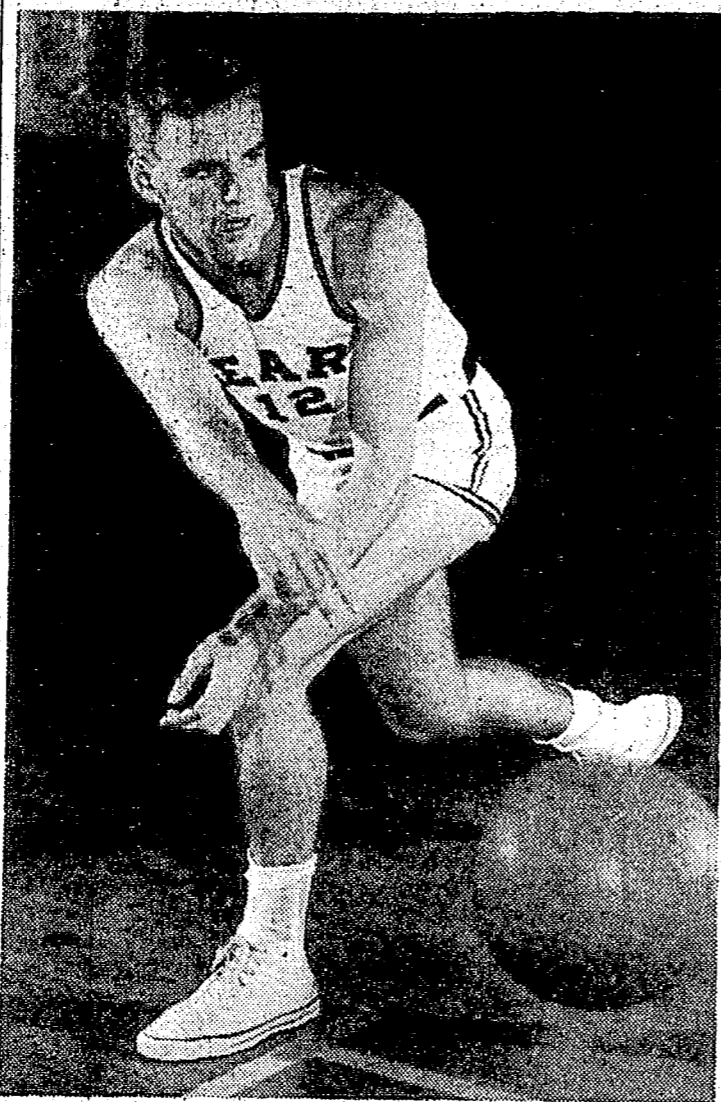
The Flyers, playing gamely, were able to pull to within 7 points of the Babes, midway through the final period but the frosh soon rallied and moved to their final lead.

Vesely Sick
Big Jim Prestel was again top scorer with 22 points, followed by Harold Damiano with 18.

The Babes played both games without the services of stellar guard Lou Vesely. The pint-sized sharp-shooter was in the infirmary with influenza, but is expected to be back in top form for the Babes' remaining games.

Varsity coach Harlan Hodges handled the frosh in both games as regular freshman mentor Clem Parberry was scouting the OSC-Washington series.

Cal Senior



Two-year letterman Bob Blake (12), shown above, will lead the California Bears onto the Memorial Gym court this Friday and Saturday for a pair of conference games with the Vandals. Blake, 6-2 senior, sank the game-winning basket against Oregon last Friday night and has averaged 14 points in the Bears six conference games to date. Blake is known for his steadiness and is a fair outside shooter and a sound defensive player.

Idaho Skiers To Compete In Four Day Reno, Nev., Meet

Vandal skiers are slated to wax up their skis, get out their poles and take off for a four-day meet at Reno, Nevada.

The slatmen will leave early Wednesday in time to arrive in Reno for the drawing of positions they will hold in the meet.

After winning their first two meets, the Reno contest may be a deciding factor as to the NCAA Skiing Championship. Idaho will compete against two of the top teams in the U.S., Colorado university and University of Nevada.

The team that will travel to Reno will consist of Erik Berggren, Reidar Ullevaalseter, Helge Gagnum, Per Windju, Tom Anderson, John Harrington, and Jim Douglas. Frank Cammack will be back with the team after his long absence due to a leg injury.

Lorraine Beymer will also travel with the team as their candidate for the queen of the Reno Meet. In past meets the Vandal team has shown itself relatively strong in the cross country and jumping events, by copying top places in each of these divisions.

Newcomer Ill
Jens Michael Lunao, newest member on the Idaho squad will not be with the team for this trip due to an attack of appendicitis. Although Jens has not yet skilled with the team as a member, Ski Coach Ron Byers said that he expected his loss to weaken the team.

Lund is rated a top skier in the downhill and slalom events in Norway. Byers stated that due to the lack of Lund from the team the Vandal squad would not have the strength in all four divisions that it ought to have but that he outstanding ability the team has held still remains with the squad. After the Vandals return from Reno they will have two inter-collegiate meets before they will

enter competition for the Northwest Championship at Stevens Pass, Washington and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Skiing Championship to be held at Winter Park, Colorado in March.

Miss Beymer will participate in the Powder Puff Derby, the girls' division of the meet on Sunday, and after her return she will travel to Montana for a women's meet.

Finmen Lose Opening ND Meet To WSC

Despite wins by Fritz Holz in both the 220 and 440 yard free-style events, Idaho swimmers lost their first Pacific Coast Conference dual meet of the season, to WSC, 45 1/2 to 34 1/2.

The meet which opened the Northern Division season was held at Memorial Gymnasium Pool.

Holz beat out a pair of WSC splashers in both events to cop his titles. The only other first picked up by the Vandal finmen came in the diving event where Byron Richards came through with a win over Raney of WSC. Idaho's Ron Edwards was third in the diving.

Eight Firsts

The Cougar squad lead by co-captain Art Mindheim picked up eight firsts in the meet.

Mindheim was top point getter of the meet racking up 11 three-quarter points with wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events as well as a sare in the 440 yard freestyle relay.

Bo'h Idaho and WSC teams in the 300 yard medley relay event were disqualified, thus canceling the event.

The Vandals will host the strong Oregon schools this weekend in the MG Pool.

Oregon State Beavers are here Friday for a 3:30 p.m. meet and the Oregon Ducks swim here Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The summary:

220-yard freestyle -- Won by Fritz Holz, Idaho; second, Bob Miller, WSC; third, Alan McMillan, WSC. Time--2:36.6.

50-yard freestyle--Won by Art Mindheim, WSC; second, Jerry Jones, Idaho; third (tied between Jerry Clemmons, WSC and By Richards, Idaho. Time--:24.4.

200-yard medley--Won by Dave Turkington, WSC; second, Bruce Buckman, Idaho; third, Jim Raney, WSC. Time--2:34.9.

Diving--Won by By Richards, Idaho; second, Raney, WSC; third, Ron Edwards, Idaho.

100-yard freestyle--Won by Art Mindhelm, WSC; second, Jones, Idaho; third, Bob Miller, WSC -- Time--:55.2. (New meet record; old record :55.3, shared, WSC, 1950).

200-yard backstroke -- won by Bob Hungate, WSC; second, Ralph Lindberg, Idaho; third, Dale Carlisle, Idaho. Time--2:38.2.

CHALK TALK

with Don Neville Smith

Rarely if ever has the firing of a football coach failed to make the headlines, but the latest such action comes complete with an assortment of charges, counter-charges and intrigues seldom seen this side of a Hollywood crime drama.

Johnny Cherberg is through at the University of Washington, but this may be just one more chapter in the running controversy that has lasted since November.

Even Idaho head football coach Skip Stahley was dragged into the matter as illustrated in the following column written by Jack Hawkins for a Seattle newspaper. Stahley was unavailable yesterday for comment on the column which read as follows:

"How about Stahley?"

The Skipper was Harvey Caspasil's first choice for the coaching job at Washington three years ago. He was first choice, by a vote of 10 to 1, of the faculty athletic committee.

Certainly he can't be any less desirable now after his success as head man at Idaho. Yet the Skipper's name hasn't loomed prominently—as yet—among the names tossed into the hopper.

J. Neil Stahley was backfield coach at Washington when the ax fell on Howie Odell. Everybody knew he was a candidate for the top job, along with Cowboy Johnny Cherberg. In a recent talk, Cherberg mentioned "downtown pressure" as one of the reasons for his troubles at Washington. It was "downtown pressure" that helped swing the tide in his favor when he was running neck and neck with Stahley.

The Skipper would have remained with Cherberg as his backfield coach but Johnny — understandably—didn't want his chief rival on the staff. J. Neil went a-wandering, landing a job as assistant with the pro Chicago Cardinals and then showing up at Idaho to lead the Vandals out of the wilderness.

Nobody ever doubted J. Neil

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Tom Tomtan, WSC; second, Jack Jelle, Idaho; third, Jerry Giles, Idaho. Time--2:51.2.

440-yard freestyle -- Won by Fritz Holz, Idaho; second, McMillan, WSC; third, Coles, WSC. Time --5:51.2.

400-yard freestyle relay -- Won by Washington State (Turkington, Miller, Mindheim, McMillan). Time--4:00.9.

Stahley was a capable coach. In the state of Idaho he is regarded as the world's finest and can remain there for life if he wishes. At present he has a two-year contract and the Skipper might not wish to leave the people who would make him governor tomorrow if he wanted to go into politics.

But there's no denying that Washington can pay a bigger salary and give a coach an opportunity to meet the best in the business. Stahley is human and he'd have to listen if offered the job.

Stahley, who has head-coach at Brown and Toledo and assisted at Yale and Washington—just to name a few—missed the Minnesota job by the same eyelash that beat him at Washington. The post of head coach at Minnesota was actually promised Skip when Wes Fesler changed his mind. Exit Stahley.

Washington alumni right now are in a "mood to demand a tough guy at the helm. Stahley has no "tough guy" reputation but he's never had disciplinary troubles. He knows the Washington situation. He's well liked by the administration, fans and alumni.

"Don't bet against the Skipper."

However, it seems very doubtful at this time that Stahley will be going to Seattle as Joe Kuharich, coach of the professional Washington Redskins and Tay Brown, Compton Junior College coach, seem to have the inside tracks on the job.

Nevertheless, as Hawkins says, "watch-out for Stahley," even Al Kircher, deposed WSC coach has been mentioned for the job.

It seems that Hal Laman, sports editor for the Oregon Journal does not especially like Idaho basketball fans.

In recent article Laman said: "Looks as if Al Lightner, basketball referee, stirred up quite a hornet's nest in that Berkeley penny-throwing incident. For shame, I thought such things happened only in Moscow, Idaho, and Seattle. If SC's Trojans thought those Berkeley fans were tough, wait'll they get a load of those farmers in Vandallville."

The height of the rivalry between Idaho and Washington State College even extends to members of the University faculty.

Friday night the Idaho yearlings came from behind to beat WSC

Line Coach Resigns Post

Line coach Earl Klapstein became the second member of the Idaho football staff to resign work at the University, with the announcement this weekend that he was going to further his education at USC this semester.

Assistant coach Gene Stauber recently took a job as frosh coach at Nebraska.

Klapstein said that he will miss Idaho and the young line he brought along on the 1955 eleven. He will work toward a doctor's degree at Southern Cal.

The line mentor came to Idaho in 1954 with Head Coach Skip Stahley, as did Stauber, handling the guards and tackles. Klapstein and his family have left for California.

Remaining with the Vandal staff is Jay Paitce, back coach, one of the original Stahley staff.

Stahley said that several top flight coaches are being considered for the replacement, but he has not made any decisions. He said that two coaches will join his staff before spring practice in April or May.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND: A PAIR OF OVERSHOES at the Student Union Monday night. Owner identify and claim at the Counseling Center.

LOST: ONE SLIDE RULE EITHER at Ad Building or Engineering Building. Name on case. Call Ray Sawyer 5375. Reward \$5.00.

78-76 and Dale Gentry, WSC coach took aside referee Dwight Church of Lewiston to complain of last minute officiating.

Two prominent members of the University staff responded with a thunderous raspberry round of applause at the WSC coach's audacity.

The little moron's watch stopped and he tried to find the trouble. Finally he took off the back of it, went into the works, and found a dead bedbug.

"No wonder it doesn't work," he mused. "The engineer's dead."

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