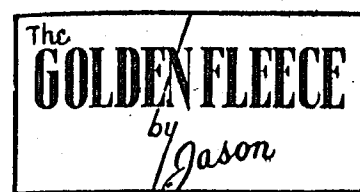


Arg To Launch 'Fabulous Fib'

The editorial staff of the Idaho Argonaut today announced plans to launch the 1st annual "Fabulous Fibs" contest. The competition is designed to bring out in the open numerous tall tales that float around campus but never get in print.

Contest Chairman, Jim Flanigan, said competition will open today with closing deadline February 13.



Progress

It has been said—"Progress is the key to achievement, procrastination the thief of time."

The decision in the hands of the Idaho state legislators as to future progress of the University is presently in the pending stage. The effects of waiting not only shows on the administration, but the students as well.

Students seek progress in their campus activities, as a body and as individuals. Administrators seek progress to make the school better for these students.

The student executive leaders cast a hopeful eye toward the current legislative meeting in Boise for nearly every plan or program currently proposed or under consideration directly concerning student projects, indirectly hinges on the final decision in Boise.

This decision concerning University of Idaho legislation will determine the overall future capabilities of every area within the school.

And the students have confidence in the Governor and the legislators which their parents and even some of them helped elect.

New Kickoff May Replace REW Banquet

Possibilities of replacing the Religious Emphasis Week banquet with another type of kick-off sessions were discussed by the R.E. Week committee Wednesday. The week is scheduled for Feb. 24 to 27. An opening convocation, followed by a coffee hour, was suggested by the committee. Under the proposed plan, Ed Cunningham, director of extension of the Washington Congregational Conference and principal speaker of the week, would address the convocation, and an inter-denominational service would be held. The plan is subject to administration approval.

Group Dynamics

In a trial of group dynamic techniques, the committee listed objectives of Religious Emphasis Week:

- To acquaint students with different types of religion, with emphasis on Christianity.
 - To make students think about religion and more conscious of God.
 - To give the campus a chance to see the work of a united inter-denomination group.
 - To bring God closer to the college student.
 - To encourage students to live religion daily and witness this to others.
 - To establish the validity of God to others.
- Additional committee chairmen announced were Arthur Mell, worship; Ed Kale and LaRae Sasser, opening session, and Tim Daley, program.

Snowball Question Creates No Action

Inter-fraternity Council will take no action on a Phi Delta Theta challenge for a snowball fight again Beta Theta Pi, IFC prexy Larry Haight said Thursday.

Haight made the statement prior to a meeting of the IFC last night. He claimed the council would discuss spring rush dates for fraternities during the meeting at Delta Sigma Phi.

COSMOS MEET SUNDAY

Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in conference room A to elect club officers. A coffee hour at International House will follow.

Flanigan said the winners, to be selected by a judging team of five past masters in the field, will be announced February 19. First prize will include a fitting trophy and five dollars in cash. Second prize winner will receive a subscription to the Arg to be mailed anywhere in the United States. The judges will name three to honorable mention. The fibs will be printed in the paper following announcement of winners.

The staff has selected three faculty men and two senior students to judge entries. All are members of the Fibbers Federation of North America with years of experience to their credit.

The judges include: Gale L. Mix, FFNA national champion in 1936, general manager of Associated Students.

Jim Lyle, frequent toastmaster, field, secretary for FFNA, and University alumni secretary.

Rafe Gibbs, contributor to "Yarns for Young and Old" magazine, and University Director of Information.

Betty Potter, senior, director of Scoops and Rumor chapter of FFNA at Idaho, president of Alpha Phi sorority.

Roger Tovey, senior, grand ultra-high potentate of Scoops and Rumor local 195 and former Bull Moose candidate for national prexy of FFNA, student executive board member.

Flanigan listed the contest rules:

- Persons entering must be enrolled in the University.
- "Fibs" should be typewritten and 150-200 words in length.
- Stories must be a genuine "Fib."
- Entries must be signed.
- To enter, leave manuscripts at the ASUI office, the editorial office of the Argonaut, the Arg mailing box in the SUB or mail to "Fabulous Fibs," Idaho Argonaut, Moscow.
- Contest closes at 5 p.m., Feb. 13, 1957.

The chairman said the contest will not limit topics, but warned that the entries must be printable without possible chance of libel suits.

Argonaut staff members are not eligible.



Improving Pep Band Plays 'Man With Golden Arm'

The Idaho Pep Band will feature music from "Man With The Golden Arm" Tuesday night at the Idaho-WSC basketball game. This will be the first time this music has been presented by the band and according to student director Neal Powell it is "shaping up fine."

The Idaho band will share the intermission spotlight with their WSC counterpart. Last Tuesday the Vandal musicians were guests of the Cougars in Pullman.

The pep band, long a sore spot at the University was reorganized by Powell last winter under the ASUI. Previously it had been under the direction of the music department and participation was open only to music students. Membership is now open to all students and the band is picked at regular tryouts in the fall.

Outfitted in smart looking grey, gold and white sweaters supplied by the ASUI the band has performed at football rallies and basketball games this year.

Future plans include the five remaining home basketball games possibly a half-time show at one of these games and according to Powell a possible jazz concert in the spring.

In referring to the band sweaters Powell stated that he would like to see them given away to the musicians on an award basis.

"After two years service with the band, the members would be allowed to keep their sweaters,

which now are ASUI property," he said.

The 30-member band's repertoire varies from marches to Dixieland with the major of their music tending to be "jivey stuff" according to director Powell.

Two of the most popular pieces played by the band are "One O'Clock Jump" and "720 In The Books" with "When The Saints Come Marching In" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" following closely behind.

The pepsters also accompany the dancing pom-pom girls with "Tiger Rag," "Dark Town" and "Varsity Rumble."

The band rehearses one and one-half hours every Tuesday night, from 7:30 till 9.



TODAY:
WRA house representative, 12:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Pictures will be taken.

SUNDAY:
Cosmo club, 3 p.m., conference room A. Election of officers.

MONDAY:
WRA Board, 4 p.m., Women's Gym. Pictures will be taken.

TUESDAY:
IRC, 4:10 p.m., conference room B, panel on UN.

4-H club, 6:45 p.m., conference room B.

Powell commented that the organization might add three or four members at the first of next semester. "We are losing one of our top men in Lauren Hicks at the semester and will have a spot to fill there and also I would like to add a little strength to the clarinet section. Some of the people playing clarinet now are really saxophonists," he said.

Hicks was very instrumental in getting the organization started and has acted as business manager during the past two years.

Powell, a fifth year man majoring in chemical engineering, will graduate this spring. Bob Whipple, a sophomore music major, and now assistant director, is his likely successor.

Five Army ROTC May File Requests For Regular Bars

Five University of Idaho senior military science students have been selected by the Department of the Army for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army, Lt. Col. James A. Moore, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

Students selected for commissions include Curtis E. Anderson, Jr., Arlen L. Chaney, Gary L. Randall, Fred Burrow, and Robert E. Harris.

Peterson's Billiards In Game Room Now

By JIM FLANIGAN
"I should have a beer glass to do this shot," Charlie Peterson, cue ace, said to a crowd of 60 persons that watched him sink a dime in a whiskey glass at an afternoon exhibition of billiards in the SUB game room yesterday.

"Pete," as the billiard expert called himself, is no stranger to the Idaho campus. Last year his performance filled the SUB game room to capacity.

If a shot failed to go right for the expert he would find a ready answer. His quiet humor kept the crowd interested and expectant for his next move.

Peterson demonstrated a shot where he balanced two balls and shot the bottom ball from under the top one. The cue ball returned to hit the top ball.

He is now planning to balance three billiard balls, one on top of the other, in Boeing's 707 jet-trans-

port. The Boeing people claim it can't be done. The plane travels at 550 mph at 35 thousand feet. The 79-year-old expert has already done it at 17 thousand feet on four different occasions.

Peterson will appear again today at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the game room of the SUB. After each demonstration he tutors billiard hopefuls in various shots.

Yesterday afternoon, after the exhibition "Pete" showed several students various angles of the game. He noted that there is a geometry of angles to billiards. He said one professor of geometry threatened to put pool tables in his classroom to teach his students.

Before offering instruction to students he said, "Women are better learners than men. Once you show them how to handle a cue they retain it."

William H. Boyer, professor of psychology, who is a fan of billiards, said, "Peterson has played the game since he was a boy and he's almost eighty now. He won his first championship when he was sixteen."

Al Andrews, chairman of the SUB gameroom committee, said Idaho was thinking about organizing a billiard's team, which would be in conjunction with region eleven of student unions. They would compete with other schools in the region by mail.

Boyer said he has been asked to instruct the game here, but there hasn't been enough interest shown. "I know the fundamentals of the game, but I couldn't tell why a person misses like Peterson can," Boyer has played the game since the Student Union building was built.

Andrews said "Pete" had said he would like to see a team at Idaho and would be on the watch for good prospects while he is at Idaho.

Regents Asked For Ski Lift

Facilities for a campus ski area west of Neale Stadium with a rope tow left have been requested of the Board of Regents as a part of Idaho's proposed student winter recreation program, Leon Green, head of the Department of P.E. said today.

The Board will consider the requisition at their next meeting. In order to install the lift, part of the fence around the football field would have to be removed and trees planted to hold the snow on the slope. Green said the trees would take eight or nine years to mature.

PE majors would help run the rope lift. At first, gas to run the motor would probably come from donations. Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, mentioned the students might help out.

Green said that an ice rink probably wouldn't be established on

Damaged Dorm Repair Awaits Legal Act

"Reconstruction plans for Gault dormitory will proceed just as soon as the damaged section is released by the Latah county prosecuting attorney to the University," President D. R. Theophilus said today in answer to a query on plans for the building.

The building was burned in the arson-set fire which cost three student lives and for which Paul Matovich, freshman student from Kellogg, is now facing charges.

"We are anxious to get the building repaired as soon as possible," said President Theophilus. "The building has been checked for structural soundness, and the regents have engaged an architect for the reconstruction project. We cannot proceed, however, as long as the burned section is sealed by county officials for evidence."

Four Soloists Will Appear In 'Messiah'

Four soloists will be heard during the presentation of "The Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, here in the Memorial gymnasium. This concert will be sung by the University Singers of the University of Idaho and the Washington State College Chorus, accompanied by the Idaho Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists for the performance are Marigay Nelson, soprano; Rochelle Thornock, contralto; Glen Lockery, tenor; and Harry Morrison, baritone. Miss Nelson and Mrs. Thornock are seniors in the Department of Music here and Lockery and Morrison are members of the Idaho music faculty. Rehearsal accompanists for the University Singers have been Marie Van Orman and Elaine Hieber.

This presentation of "The Messiah" in Moscow on Sunday and again in Pullman on Monday follows several years of joint performances by the Summer School Bands of WSC and Idaho.

Charles W. Davis, director of the WSC choral groups consisting of around 100 members, and Norman Logan, director of the University Singers with 100 participants, are directing the first joint performances of choral organizations from the two schools.

Still No Comment From Ousted Students

Two University students expelled Friday for a shooting at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity still had "no" comment" yesterday on whether or not they will appeal the action to the Board of Regents.

Contacted Thursday evening, one of them said neither he nor the other student "have any comment to make at this time."

The men were expelled after they fired shotguns in the air to break up a crowd that was throwing snowball at the fraternity. Two spectators were wounded by shotgun pellets.

Appeal of the expulsions would have to be made to the Board of Regents. The Board meets in Boise next week.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1956-57

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday Jan. 25	Saturday Jan. 26	Monday Jan. 28	Tuesday Jan. 29	Wednesday Jan. 30	Thursday Jan. 31	Friday Feb. 1
8:00 a.m.	3rd Period MTWThF	2nd Period MTWThF	5th Period MTWThF	7th Period TTh	7th Period MTWThF	For Examinations	4th Period TTh
to	MWF	MWF	MWF	T	MWF		T
10:30 a.m.	MW	MW	MW	Th	MW		TH
	MF	MF	MF		MF		
12:00 n	5th Period TTh	6th Period MWF	2nd Period TTh	1st Period MTWThF	1st Period TTh	Bus. 31 Econ. 103 Psych. 55 Chem. 1	4th Period MTWThF
to	T	Soc. 51	T	MTThF	Th		MWF
2:30 p.m.	Th		Th	MWF			MF
				MW			
				MF			
3:00 p.m.	8th Period TTh	6th Period TTh	Ed. 1 Math. 1	Ed. 1 Math. 1	Eng. 2 Eng. 111	3rd Period TTh	
to	French 1 German 1 Spanish 1	T	Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12	Th		T	
		Th	Math. 51 Math. 52	Th		Th	
5:30 p.m.		MWF	Hist. 3 Hist. 9				

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

Board Hears Benefits Of National NSA Ties

National NSA affiliation can benefit any university campus, Ed Gable, a representative of the NSA-sponsored Foreign Student Leadership Project told the Executive Board Tuesday.

Gable, touring campuses that help sponsor foreign students under the National Student association program, said, "Any university campus can be more effective if affiliated in the national organization."

Idaho rejoined the organization last year and is currently sponsoring an Indonesian student, Abu Marppudji.

An NSA student congress is held each year, Gable said, to bring together representatives from all member schools.

"NSA policies have subsequently become policies of other respected organizations," he said. "It is the accepted voice of the students. Idaho should be represented at this congress."

Discussing the Leadership Project, Gable said NSA envisioned to promote improvement in students to study on one campus. This group would then return to their native country and work together to promote improvement in student government.

Gable said the aim of the present program was to give the foreign student a chance to both observe and participate in student government activities.

"The emphasis should be placed on participation," he said.

In other action the Board: Suggested names for a replacement for Karen Krauss Erhardt on the SUB committee. Mrs. Erhardt will graduate at the end of the semester.

Discussed students to replace Lauren Hicks on the Student Events Council and Traffic Appeals Board. Hicks will also graduate at the end of this semester.

Appointed Jane Remsberg to work with the SUB committee on the installation of a trophy case in the SUB.

Postponed again discussion on activity reorganization until after registration.

Voted to send a letter of thanks to Twin Falls High School for the services of its pep band at a vacation basketball game there.

This Nation-wide Education Plight..

Familiar talk about the plight of American colleges is becoming more noticeably nation-wide this year as school administrators press their "bread and butter," the public, for more appropriations.

A national survey shows teacher salary requests range upward between 20 and 25 per cent at nearly every government and privately endowed college.

Administrators are concerned, expressly in three major areas:

1. Raise of salaries to restore the professors purchasing power.
2. Increase scholarship programs.
3. Build new housing for growing student enrollment.

This perplexing problem of providing educational opportunities to young citizens is now a rage against time and money since numerous other skyrocketing demands have been placed upon all levels of government.

Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the U.S. Senate committee on banking and currency points out, however, "The United States, if it is to succeed in its role of world leadership, must produce citizens who have vision, foresight, wisdom and the knowledge to compete successfully with world problems."

And this can be said at the State of Idaho level, too.

What Is Gained From A Final?

This is supposed to be on finals. Actually, what is there to say about finals except, that they are? That's also the trouble with them, they come with the regularity of death, and you know that, and then they're gone, leaving only a mercifully vague recollection.

Final week is a period of time in which students are traditionally supposed to go into a frenzy of study day and night, hopping themselves up with no-doze and cold showers to maintain the pace. For what? For finals.

Just what is a final? All the mystic aura surrounding the things aside, it is merely a meaningless quiz covering material already tested on, given by a prof who is sick of the whole putrid mess, to students who are likewise. It is what its name implies, the final test on the course involved, an attempt to evaluate a whole semester's work in two and a half hours.

Obviously, any such attempt is ridiculous. What's worse, it's unfair.

In such a haphazard affair it is only a matter of chance if the student happens to study the "right" things... by right things, the stuff the "eeny-meeny-miney-moeing" prof picks for questions.

The week used for finals should be used instead as a time for the students to let off steam. Let them have conferences with their profs over their courses rather than finals. Give them a vacation or, if not that, board up all the windows, store all the breakables, station militia around the campus to contain them, retreat to the bomb shelters, and let them go as they will.

The students would be less tense, the profs would be less tense, and everybody'd be content to settle down and to do the whole thing all over again second semester.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN THE BACK ROW - LET'S HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!"



Taking a breather from The Ratio hassle, we sorted through a file appropriately marked, "Things To Do." These future assignments, sadly enough, were many, but one article appears to be of interest here.

One Arg staffer, possibly in despair about some nasty break, sat down and composed a list of "uses" for the paper. Camp-eyeing is sure most of them have been experimented with before but if the reader should happen to run out of ideas on how to best dispose of an outdated Arg, try one of these:

1. Find dirty jokes and pass along accordingly, trying to hide them from the Ivory Tower set.
2. Express everything that is wrong with something, seldom anything that is good.
3. Camp-eyeing might add one other to this complete list: If you happen to have a few minutes to spare from coffee, read it. Your name might be in here.

MEMO FROM THE GEM OFFICE: "I have a new name. I am no longer Louise Tatko (Gem Editor), but Louise Tatko Cummins."

4. Dresser drawers are lined with them.
5. Good for blotting lipstick.
6. Place on windshields on frosty nights.
7. Excellent fire starters.
8. Covers the floor from paint, shoe polish, etc.
9. Line bird cages and hen's nests.
10. Good beverage insulation for spring picnics.

It's purpose is to: 1. Confuse the readers. 2. Misspell names. 3. Provide a picture or two occasionally to please the illiterate.

Stuck in the snow? Too cold for Old Betsy to start? No charge for wrecker service with AAA. I am in Moscow each 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month.

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Varsity Cafe

Study-Tour Of Europe Is Offered

Qualified students and teachers may tour Europe this summer with Dr. E. M. Hause, associate professor of history and political science at Idaho, and receive University summer school credits, it was announced Monday.

The special summer school course is titled, "The European Scene." The study-tour group is limited to a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 24 persons.

Hause urged persons interested in taking the special tour to contact him as soon as possible about details of the trip.

"Bookings for ship travel across the Atlantic," Hause said, "are very difficult to get. By special arrangement, we have a block of tickets reserved for the tour."

The group will sail from New York aboard the SS Castel Felice on June 20, and return August 28. A shorter version of the tour will end August 14. A Mediterranean cruise with stops at several ports is part of the voyage.

England will be the first stop, then Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Capri, and Italy will be visited. Special programs have been planned to highlight the scenic, historic, political and cultural background of each area.

"Lectures will be held on the ship," Hause said. "Guides who speak English fluently will comment on points of interest in each country."

Candidates Announced

Candidates for the "most Vandal-like character" have been chosen. Sonja Hoiseth, Attic club social chairman, said today. The winner will be crowned during the club's all-campus sock hop, Feb. 8. Each men's living group was asked to nominate one candidate.

Nominated are Warren Hawley, ATO; Frank Cammack, Beta; Dean Eaton, Delta Chi; Dudley Homer, Delta Sig; Dick Wisdom, Delt; Dick Kerbs, Farm House; Dean Gentry, Gault; Dennes Jensen, Lambda Chi; Tom Herri, Idaho Club; Dick Foster, Sigma Nu; Jim Prestel, TKE; Darrel Weber, LDS; Arnold Nikula, Lindley; Mike Edmunds, Phi Delt; Chuck Fries, Phi Tau; Melvin Marvel, SAE; Art Bergthold, Sigma Chi; Grayson Gilson, Upsilon; and John Costello, Willis Sweet.

Attic Club, an art and architecture student organization, will award art prizes to the couple with the "craziest" socks. The dance will be held in the SUB ballroom.

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Varsity Cafe

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

"You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"

- | | |
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

SOME MORE LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Running Bear who had a squaw named Giggling Water. Giggling Water was sort of a mess, but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Running Bear which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well sir, Giggling Water got livid about all the girls making goo-goo eyes at Running Bear, and one night she told him so. Then he got livid too, and they had a terrible rumble, and he slapped her on the wrist, and she started crying like crazy and moved out of the wigwam and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Running Bear, but he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day, they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho, and today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: Don't fight the hand that beats you.



the students did not take their lyons down

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was a sweet old gentleman named Nathan who ran a tobacco counter at a large American university. All of the students loved him dearly, and they used to come over whenever they could to buy Philip Morris Cigarettes and chat with Nathan, both of which were highly satisfactory pursuits. The Philip Morrises were highly satisfactory because they are full of natural goodness that is friendly and humane and soothing and no small consolation in this strife-ridden world of ours. Nathan, like Philip Morris, was also full of natural goodness that was friendly and humane and all like that.

Well sir, the students smoked Philip Morris and yocked with Nathan, and everything was lovely. Then one day the university decided to fire Nathan and put in a cigarette vending machine instead.

Well sir, the students did not take that lying down, you may be sure! They organized a monster rally and went over to prexy's house and made fiery speeches about good old Nathan and how they loved him.

Well sir, prexy was no fool, and when he saw how heartbroken the students would be if Nathan went, he decided that the wisest course was to keep Nathan and cancel the cigarette vending machine. This he did, and they all lived happily ever after.

MORAL: Better Nate than lover.

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion, which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: When it pains, it roars.

Philip Morris, sponsor of this column, would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Philip Morris, and win yourself a heap of pleasure!

Protection--And Common Sense...

The accidental shooting of two students and the expulsion of two more for the incident last week had many ramifications. Many of these were personal, but one very impressive question arose from the whole lamentable affair.

That was, why was there no police protection whose presence would have greatly lessened the chance for such a destruction-bent crowd to form and if it had, would have dispersed it before shots would be fired?

Before and since the incident the administration has been asked about this lack of constant, effective protection for the campus.

The Moscow Police department is undermanned and overworked and cannot spend adequate time policing the campus and since part of the campus is state-owned, there is a question of authority also.

So, then, where will the protection come from.

Administration officials have planned to beef up the existing one man police force with an undisclosed number of additional officers. Recommendations have been made in the past and will be made again to provide funds for paying such a force. When these recommendations become reality, however, is a big question.

The administration has said before and has emphasized recently that it does not want to establish a "police state" sort of situation here. And it does not wish to copy the system set up at WSC.

The President, with a number of other men in authoritative positions here, wants to maintain reasonable law and order on campus by recognizing the student body as adults and treating them so. In turn for this lack of an "iron hand," the administration expects—and will get if the policy remains in force—cooperation and mature, intelligent action from students.

Window breaking and mid-street brawls do not come under the label of mature or intelligent action.

We can look forward to more police; that is a necessity in a community the size of the University of Idaho. But we can also look forward to a more satisfying adult-like life here if the entire student body will individually face the responsibility they have for the safety of one another.

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Sidewalk Cleaning Made Complicated By Parked Cars

Cleaning snow from the sidewalks has been complicated by "students parking along streets posted 'No All Night Parking,'" George Gagon, University engineer, said today.

"When cars are parked along University Ave. the snow plow does not have enough room to move the snow from the sidewalk," Gagon said. "If the tractor ever slides, it will hit the side of a car," he added.

Buildings and Ground crews start plowing snow at 4 a.m. in an attempt to remove the snow before student traffic packs it. After the snow is packed, it cannot be removed by machine.

"We are having trouble removing the snow when cars are parked in front of the Science Hall and Infirmary. Also some students are parking their cars in parking lots which are marked 'No All Night Parking,'" Gagon said.

"If students will cooperate and obey the 'No Parking' signs the problem will be solved," Gagon said. "We can clean by hand areas where the tractor cannot be used, if the areas that are marked 'No Parking' are cleared of cars."

NEED CAST, STAGE CREW

Tryouts for "Sabrina Fair," the next production by the University drama department, will be held again today in the University auditorium, according to director Jean Collette. Miss Collette said that backstage help is needed as well as the cast for the play, which will be produced Feb. 22 and 23 on the auditorium stage.

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In Spite Of

WHAT YOU THINK

By Bill Bates

We're here at an institution of high learning now, kiddies. This isn't like high school; you're not supposed to be slaving away for mere grades. You're up here to acquire a broad cultural background.

Just ask any of your progressive profs and they'll tell you. Working for grades makes your life into a grind of utterly no significance whatsoever. It interferes with your adjustment, and scholastic honors are nothing but expensive and overrated ways of acquiring gizmos whose only actual function is to punch unsightly holes in your lapel.

So back to grades. They're only antiquated hangovers of the dark ages of education anyhow and should be abolished by a constitutional amendment. And if you're smart you'll agree heartily with your profs when they say this because only uncooperatives go around disagreeing with profs. And you don't want to be tagged as an uncooperative, do you? Think of what your friends might say.

But wait'll you start applying for a scholarship or fellowship and then see what they use as a criterion of your qualifications...

NO ORCHESIS MEETINGS

Orchesis and pre-orchesis will not meet until after finals, the groups said today.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops circulation.

NOTICE

Bids for the delivery of Argonauts during the second semester may be turned in to ASUI General Manager, Gale Mix, in the ASUI office.

The contract will run from Feb. 5 to May 28. A car is required for deliveries. Any details on this delivery service can be obtained by contacting the office of the General Manager.

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Poll Shows Average Students Little Bothered By Regulations

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — It would appear, on the average, that college students are little bothered by restrictions of various sorts placed upon them by college administrators. This is not an unqualified generalization, however, since restrictions are unique for each individual college. Students may be very satisfied at one particular institution and very unhappy at another.

In addition, the situation may vary within the confines of any one college, say between students living on campus and students living off campus, or between students in one particular line of learning and those in another. But whatever else may be said upon the subject, one can feel fairly safe in saying that no college escapes the problem, be its intensity slight or weighty.

To get some information on this issue from the student's point of view, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel that your college administration is too restrictive in governing your private life while you attend college?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	20%	15%	18%
No	76%	82%	78%
Undecided	4%	3%	4%

Indications are that coeds appear to be a shade more satisfied with their present status than do college men. But of greater interest is the fact that all but a very small percentage of students have opinions either one way or the other on this issue.

Rules Are Necessary

Most students who feel the regulations laid down by their college administrations are fair, justify their opinion with the observation that rules are necessary. "They have to have most of these restrictions for a large group" is the way a freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo) puts it, while a senior at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) says: "The administration requires minimum standards of personal conduct to maintain orderliness." And a sophomore coed at Christian College for women (Columbia, Mo.) stresses this point: "Three hundred seventy-five girls away from home need quite a bit of reasonable governing."

Some students qualify their acceptance of administrative regulations, such as the senior coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who says: "A youth needs certain restrictions until he

is an adult. There are, however, some situations that leave me uneasy." A Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) junior feels that while a college may "not be too restrictive in actually governing, it has a somewhat restrictive influence on behavior which is generally good."

A senior at Wesleyan University feels that his administration is "especially good, fair, lenient and intelligent," while one of his classmates looks at the question this way: "There are no restrictions on our private life—a healthy situation." "They haven't bothered me yet!" is the statement of a freshman at Henry Ford Community College (Dearborn, Mich.) while a sophomore coed at Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) explains her particular circumstance in this fashion: "The school does not govern our life here on campus strictly as we are not a four-year college with dorms."

Students Offer Examples

Students who feel they are hindered with restrictions generally offer specific examples. And most of them advance the hypothesis that it is impossible to mature as responsible adults when they are treated like juveniles. For example, a senior at a large midwestern university put it this way: "The college administration informs the student how mature he is when he starts college, but yet lays down laws to control the student," while a graduate student at the same university states: "It is paternalistic to the Nth degree."

"The regulations are absurd" is the feeling of a senior coed at a large Southern university, while a graduate coed at the same university makes herself more specific: "Do away with standard dress rules, visiting rules and restrictions against living away from the dorms." "The residence and cafeteria rules are unfair" is the feeling of a junior at a small Midwestern state teachers college. A freshman at a small California college thinks the "school is so strict that it is cutting down school morale and enthusiasm."

A sophomore attending a medium-sized Eastern university thinks that restrictions are too hard for those living on campus since there is "no opportunity for 'junior' to grow up." And a comparison between school and home life is made by a sophomore coed at a small Midwestern state teachers college who says: "I have much more freedom at home and there are rules my parents wouldn't think of enforcing."

Foreign Views Differ
A foreign graduate student at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) contrasts our colleges with those in Europe. He feels that there is a totally different view-

point on the two continents. "In Europe students are treated as adults; they are respected as leaders and future leaders. In the United States they are treated like children, regimented under red-tape."

The small percentage of students who are undecided on this issue generally offer the comment that "it depends upon the school." A few haven't made up their minds yet and "just don't know."



To The Associated Students of the University of Idaho:

I thank you very much for helping the Happy Mountain Home every year. I heard that you donated \$100 for Happy Mountain. Miss Smith bought many things with it, over \$400 worth, because the Moscow merchants brought down the prices for Happy Mountain. I thank you and the generous merchants of Moscow.

And I heard that you again gave \$100 for Christmas gifts to Happy Mountain with which Miss Smith was able to purchase much clothing, sick-room supplies, many pairs of over-shoes, shirts, night-gowns and hot water bottles for the poor orphans. I thank you very very much for your kindness, but I can do nothing for you at all. I can only pray to my God for you.

I am sending some hand-made Korean dolls which were made by Korean women. They are not so pretty but I hope you will like to see them (Korean custom). I thank you again and again with all my heart and soul for your help.

I hope you had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. God Bless all of you.

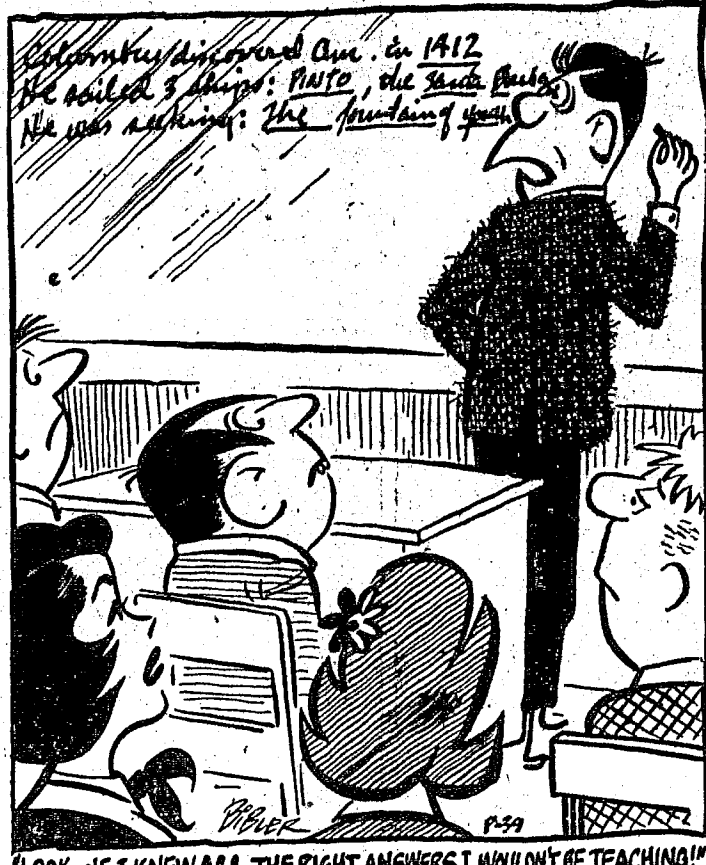
Very Sincerely yours,
(Miss) You Kyung Lee
18 Chung Jin Dong
Chong Ro Ku,
Seoul, Korea.

Electrical Expert Speaks Wednesday

Harold Wright, electrical home planner for the Washington Water Power Company is scheduled to speak Jan. 23 at a joint meeting of the University of Idaho chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Wright, one of the Inland Empire's better-known authorities on all aspects of electrical use in the home, has just completed a comprehensive research project on the subject of electric heating.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



LOOK—IF I KNEW ALL THE RIGHT ANSWERS I WOULDN'T BE TEACHING!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



4-H Nominates New Delegates

Four University students have been chosen International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to foreign countries.

The delegates are: Phil Edwards, senior in dairy husbandry, to Burma; Sharon Schulberg, junior in home economics, to England and Wales; Harvey Jensen, junior in dairy husbandry, to Japan; and Doris Jerome, junior in education, to Switzerland.

The IFYE program was created to promote better understanding among people and to insure a wholesome peace. It works on a two-way basis with Idaho receiving eight delegates in return. The Idaho students will leave in the spring or early summer and will return in four to five months. They will study farming and homemaking practices of the country they visit, and will live and work with different families.

All the students were active in their home and in the University 4-H club. They were selected through a state 4-H committee with recommendations by their county agents.

The head of a successful real estate business was asked how he could size up his young salesmen so well.

"When they wear out their shoes before the seat of their trousers," he said, "I know they're making the right contact."

College Observatory, Series One —

UBC Protects Furniture; W'consin Digs Counterpart

Coeds at the University of Wisconsin have their own counterpart to the males' "pig-pot." Blinding Wisconsin U. coeds have formed novel "Beast Pools." Each gal contributes a quarter to a pool, and snatches a glance at the others' date during the evening. Next morning they vote. The gal with the "hairiest" looking date wins the pot.

Fifteen hundred University of Michigan men, armed with snow-balls and Swiss cheese, pelted police and squad cars in an all night riot last week. Cause? Dinner meal of corned beef, Swiss cheese, vanilla pudding. Result? One haggard school prexy, and a corned beef ban at the school.

The Daily Universe at BYU is

Air Force To Counsel Applicants

Three Air Force officers, one a member of the WAF, will counsel men and women students Jan. 22 and 23 in the SUB lobby, a bulletin said today.

Lieutenants Larry M. Martin and George G. Beveridge will advise men on careers in aviation cadet pilot and navigator programs. First Lieutenant June I. Rainey will discuss opportunities for women to serve as Air Force officers.

The Air Force trains men to become navigators in approximately a year's time and exacts a period of 14 months training for pilots. After successful completion of either course, the cadet graduates with wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission in the active USAF Reserve on active duty for three years.

Applicants interested in Aviation Cadet training must be between 19 and 28½ years of age, single and high school graduates. However, a college education is highly desirable. If found qualified, applicants are scheduled to take preliminary tests in Spokane and a final physical and mental test in Tacoma.

The Air Force announced recently that it has made available a limited number of direct commissions in the Air Force to well-qualified young women who possess junior executive ability or skill in the many administrative and technical fields. Air Force surveys completed this past year indicate that women can handle more than 80 per cent of all its job classifications.

To be eligible for these choice appointments, women applicants must be citizens of the United States between 21 and 34 years of age, possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university and be single.

conducting a contest among students to find the BYU student most typical of the "Worthal," "Louise Lush" and "Professor Snarf" characters in the Bibler cartoon series, "Little Man on Campus."

"Worthal" is a sub-normal, but typical college man who refuses to do anything that resembles work, because he "has no time," but always manages to find time to pursue the fair young damsels about the campus. "Louise" is described as a curvy man-trap type of coed who spends little time in class but a lot in campus hang-outs.

"Professor Snarf" is a lovable instructor who knows only one letter in the alphabet, "F." He delights in springing sudden two hour quizzes, and enjoys snarling at shy girls who sit in the front row of his classes.

Headline taken from The Ubyssey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia: SEX PRICE UP \$2.50 — JABOUR

It seems that necking in the lounge of the UBC Student Union Building is a gross misdemeanor and the fine for violators of this law has just been raised to \$2.50. Student body president Don Jabour stated that the ban on necking was instituted to protect the furniture.

The following article is from the University of Chicago Maroon:

"He read the textbook, He studied his notes, He outlined his outline. Then summarized his summary on 3x5 cards. Then reduced the card outline to one single card. Boiled the card down to a sentence. Boiled the sentence down to a phrase. Boiled the phrase down to a word.

Entered the exam; Analyzed the question; And then—Forgot The Word."

Orchestras Open Joint Concert Sun.

Sunday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym, the University of Idaho music department presents Handel's "The Messiah," in the first of two performances.

The second performance will be Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Pullman at Bryan Hall. The Idaho Symphony will provide the accompaniment in Pullman.

"Messiah" is a very complex work, put together from the most mixed sources, yet it has miraculous unity and inspiration, displaying immense skill in all departments of musical composition.

The total structure of "Messiah" is built upon a long wave. The bottom of the structure is reached in E minor of "Behold and See," and

from this point on the total scheme gradually rises up to when the Passion of the Lord is reached as He feels that He is forsaken even by God.

The "Messiah" is full of Italian folksong, and of Handel's adaptations of his own Italian compositions.

The concerts are open to the general public without admission charge.

Confidential Check At U Of Michigan

Confidential investigations of possible discriminatory practices against students are being conducted at the University of Michigan by the Human Relations Board of that institution.

Under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Council several Ann Arbor shops and "a national organization with a local outlet" are being confidentially investigated.

According to the "Michigan Daily," a college newspaper, the investigations are being conducted in private because it is felt that public measures against discriminatory practices should be used only as a last resort.

D. L. Fourn Named Dairy Cattle Judge

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — D. L. Fourn, head of the department of dairy husbandry, has been named an official Guernsey dairy cattle judge for 1957, according to R. D. Stewart, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club here.

A list of official judges is published each year by the AGCC for use by fairs and shows to help them select qualified persons.

Candidates qualify for official Guernsey judging by attending type and training schools held throughout the country by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, and various State associations.

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Trail And Misner Reveal Interest Points Of Exchange

By AL DERR

Two Idaho students stated as they returned from India, Nepal, and Pakistan last week that United States' prestige went up 200 percent in those countries when the U.S. refused to support Britain and France in the Suez Canal trouble.

Tom Trail, Delta Chi, and Art Misner, SAE, returned from a three-month trip sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange program. The two students who will start their senior year in the College of Agriculture this coming semester, traveled over 40,000 miles while staying in the Far East and touring Europe on their return home.

During the trip to the Far East they passed through the Suez Canal just three weeks before England attacked there.

"People would come up to me at train stations and ask carefully if I was English or French. When I said 'American' they smiled and were friendly. It made me extra proud to be an American," said Trail.

Promoted Understanding

Purpose of the exchange program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and coordinated by the state department, is to promote more world understanding. The two students lived with families in the countries they visited and learned their customs and cultures—especially in the field of agriculture. In turn, they showed their host pictures of the United States and passed on our customs. Misner, for instance, showed the people he visited in Pakistan how to make popcorn.

Trail, left Moscow July 22 for Kansas where he met Don Gaumer who was to visit Nepal with him. He held a conference at Ames, Iowa with 174 IFYE delegates from 50 different countries. He then traveled to Washington, D.C., for a 10 day orientation. There Misner, who had left Moscow Aug. 6 met Trail. Both made a special study during the last semester at Idaho for their trips. Trail sailed for Nepal Aug. 17 and Misner for Pakistan the same day.

It was the first time IFYE youths had been sent to Nepal, the world's youngest democracy, about the size of the state of Iowa. Nepal obtained its freedom in 1951 when the people revolted against the dictatorship of the Rannas, a group of people who economically controlled the country and kept it isolated until 1951. Prior to the revolt only 200 Caucasians had ever entered the country.

Visits King

His first day in Nepal, Tom and his partner were invited by the king to attend a science seminar. "We listened to a 3-hour lecture on relativity in Nepalese," said Tommy. "We were polite, though, and sat through it." After the seminar a servant took them to tea at the Palace. "We saw the King and Queen standing there. We just went up and introduced ourselves. We found out later we had broken all rules of protocol and American of-

ficials were even fearful that they may have affected diplomatic relations with Nepal. The King didn't seem to mind however. He spoke English and talked with us for about 20 minutes." About a week later the two had a formal audience with the King. This time they had to go through guards, were searched, and had to communicate with the king through an interpreter as he would only speak Nepalese.

During part of his three month stay in Nepal Tommy hiked 80 miles into the village of Sillan. On this trip he came within 35 miles of Mt. Everest, the highest peak in the world. He described farming in the hilly areas of rugged Nepal by saying "it would be like trying to farm Hells Canyon. They terrace the hillsides and eke a living from the loam soil."

When in Nepal he wore the native costume, a loose cotton shirt and T-shirt. He walked barefooted.

Life In Pakistan

Misner visited the 9-year-old country of Pakistan, formed when England relinquished its hold on India. "We ate with our hands there," Art said. "Religion there, which is Moslem, allows four wives, but most only have one. People don't eat pork and they pray five times a day."

During his three months in East and West Pakistan, Art slept on a hard cot or a short legged table as the natives do. "I got used to it," he said, "but it took a while." He wore the dress of the people there, "a long night shirt and baggy pants" as he describes it. This was in West Pakistan. In East Pakistan, where they have 80 to 300 inches of rain annually, he wore the skirt instead of the pants.

Most of the homes in Pakistan are made of bamboo, Art said. Food, he said, consists of mostly cereals and meats and is very spicy.

Christmas In Paris

The IFYE delegates left their countries Dec. 10 and spent Christmas in Paris. They went to Rome Dec. 10, having to fly because the Suez Canal was blocked. There Art, Tommy, and two other delegates rented a car and toured through Italy, Germany, Switzer-



Tom Trail, left, dressed in the native costume of Nepal, demonstrates a sickle type military knife of Nepal to Art Misner, right, dressed in a native costume of Pakistan. Both students just returned to Idaho after spending three months in the Far East as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

land and France on their way to Paris. Gas was rationed, but they managed to get enough to finish their trip.

Among their observations was the fact that they found little anti-American influence in any of the countries they visited. "Moslems in Pakistan don't believe they will ever become Communistic. Communism conflicts with their religion," Art said. "I did, however, see some communists in East Pakistan, where they have been plagued by floods. These were mostly students."

Illiteracy is high in both Nepal and Pakistan, but the situation is improving, the students said. "People expected Americans to be ex-

perts in everything," Art said. "One 14-year-old boy who was lucky enough to have some schooling and had read several books, asked me to explain Einstein's theory and tell him the composition of the moon."

Countries Appreciate Aid

In both Pakistan and Nepal the two reported that the citizens like the United States and appreciated our aid, much of it in the form of village development program under Point Four. "People in Pakistan were very friendly," Art related. "They are antagonistic toward the Russians. They wonder, however, how we can give aid to both India and Pakistan. 'How can you be friends with both?' they ask."

Only Five Class Day Until . . .



Idaho Has Many Korean Veterans On The GI Bill

The state of Idaho has 1,689 Korean GI Bill Veterans in college level training, Donald Cowley, manager of the Boise Veterans Administration center, announced yesterday.

Cowley said that nearly one out of every four males in the na-

The students started Jan. 15 on a speaking tour in Southern Idaho. Tommy especially has a reason to go back. Villagers of Kurda have planned a party and feast for him when he returns. During his stay in Nepal he helped save the life of a young woman who had been bitten by a poisonous snake, the Krait. Tommy and his Nepalese host administered medicine and kept an all-night vigil on the woman.

"Maybe if I go back, I'll get to see what the women in Pakistan look like," Art said. "They all wear veils this time."

GI students in college probably never again will be as numerous as they were shortly after World War II, Cowley said, when three out of four males in school were World War II veterans, and vet-

enrolled under the bill. Complete figures show a record-breaking 473,000 veterans now attending college.

The national figure is 12 percent above last fall's Korea GI Bill college enrollment, and 8 percent higher than the previous record reached the spring of 1956. Despite the national increase, the figures for Idaho remain essentially the same. And the veteran will continue for the next five or six years to be a potent force in the nation's college enrollment, Cowley said, since large numbers of veterans are expected to be attending schools of higher learning for that period.

In addition to 473,000 GI college students this fall, Cowley said, there were 287,000 other Korea veterans enrolled in schools below the college level, on-the-job training, and on-the-farm training. In Idaho there are 528

in this category. The Korean GI Bill education and training program is scheduled to end in 1965.

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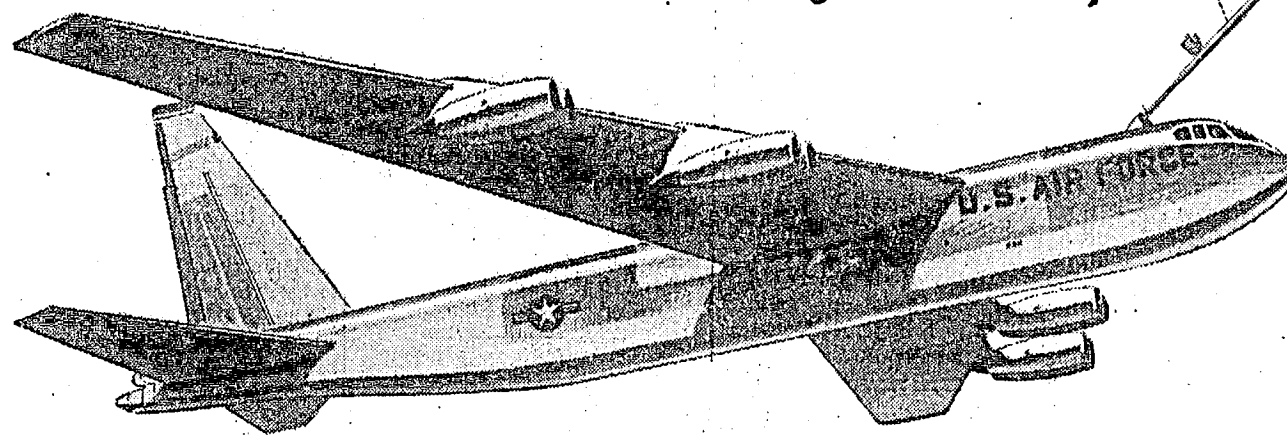


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Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbojets, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the men who fly it". Flying continuously for as long as 32½ hours, the mammoth aircraft — each powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojets — winged northward from air bases in California and Maine, over Thule, Greenland, continued to the North Pole, then returned by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to land in San Francisco, Baltimore, or Limestone, Maine.

During this spectacular top-of-the-world mission, temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero were encountered, speeds approached 700 miles per hour, altitudes in excess of 35,000 feet were maintained, and each Boeing B-52 was refueled in mid-air several times. Powering the KC-97 Stratofreighters that accomplished the task of in-flight refueling were the mightiest piston engines ever built — P & W A's R-4360 Wasp Majors.

"Mission accomplished" . . . a brief but all-encompassing tribute — to the Stratofortress flight crews, to the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, and to the gigantic team of engineers in the aviation industry whose years of research and accomplishment represent thousands upon thousands of engineering man-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.

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AWS President Views Activities

By Rosemary Maule

Activities are an essential part of one's life, but students should not overload on them. It's better to do a few activities well, than have many and do a poor job, stated Sue McMahon, Associated Women Students president.

As president of AWS, Sue leads all women students on campus and presides over AWS council in planning events for girls on the campus.

Last spring, Sue had the opportunity to go to Colorado A&M in Fort Collins, Colorado to discuss problems of AWS with girls from other schools during the regional convocation.

"At present, AWS is investigating the possibility of cutting down on campus activities in coordination with the Exec. Board. The council feels there are many activities on campus that are unnecessary and that some should be eliminated," Miss McMahon said. "AWS will also be sponsoring a dance in February after a game to raise money for a silver service for the SUB."

A small, pixy-type looking girl with dark, short hair, Sue has become one of the more active students on campus. Appearing in many plays, which is her most enjoyable activity, has brought out one of her versatile talents. She is also a good organizer, an excellent student and an exceptionally charming and witty girl. Sue has proved her leadership by being past president of Spurs, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, AWS president and Gamma Phi Beta president.

Don't Join To Join

Miss McMahon does not advocate joining activities just to be joining. She feels that some students are getting too involved in organizations that they are not interested in which cuts down on the efficiency of the organization and the student's school work.

Plans Grad Work

Sue, a senior English major from Jerome, is applying for scholarship to do graduate work in the east, if possible. She likes the University of Idaho, because it is big enough to give the atmosphere of a college campus, yet small enough to be friendly. She wants to try an eastern school for a change, but would like to continue living in the west after college. "The most outstanding characteristic of this campus is its friendliness," Miss McMahon said.

Dr. Alley Enters Gritman Hospital

Dr. Ralph Alley, University physician, was admitted Sunday to Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow.

The hospital said Dr. Alley's condition is not serious, however, he will be there for two more weeks. The hospital also declined to explain the nature of his illness.



Sue McMahon

Radio-TV Center Varies Programs

Radio-TV center will produce five programs next week with subjects varying from Vandal basketball to a study of soils in Ecuador.

The weekly "Athletic Highlights" program will feature University athletic publicity man Ken Hunter discussing the basketball prospects with Coach Clem Parberry, who has been handling the Vandals during head coach Harlan Hodges' illness.

Dr. E. Malcolm Hause will moderate a panel composed of Dr. William Greever, Dr. Siegfried Rolland and Professor Fred Winkler in a discussion of "Theodore Roosevelt, Cowboy in the Whitehouse," on the program "Talking It Over."

Novel Reading

"How to read a novel," will be discussed by Professor Floyd Tolleson, moderator, and his panel, Professor John Millstead, Professor W. C. Banks, and Professor Bruce Woodford, on "Impromptu Talks on Literature." This program can be heard over KRPL every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Professor Gonzalo Lazuriga will speak about the problems and study of soils in Ecuador during the "Non-official Ambassadors" program.

Rounding out the program schedule will be "TV Series" on which Professor Bill Baker will tell about the history of the potato.

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

Second WRA Ski Lesson Features Fundamentals

Fundamentals will be taught at the second of WRA ski lessons Monday at 4 p.m. For skiers wanting to rent a pair of skis for a day, the price is \$1.25, and \$1.50 per week end. However, the skis may only be rented and used by girls.

The semi-finals for both consolation and winners bracket in volleyball will be played off today at 4 p.m. In the consolation bracket, Delta Gamma plays Alpha Phi, and in the winners bracket the Kappas play Ethei Steel.

After these two games are played the consolation winner will play the loser of the winner bracket. The two remaining teams will play for the championship of the Friday league.

More Engagements Were Announced

"He Popped the Question," was the theme announcing the engagement of Kay Driessen, Alpha Phi, to Roger Ulbright, at dinner last Sunday. Blue and white balloons with the names, Kay and Rog, inside were placed around the table. The center piece was a snowman holding a snowball nosegay displaying the ring. A blue and white carnation centerpiece completed the decorations. Roger is in the army, stationed at Ford Ord, Calif. An early spring wedding is planned.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driessen of Coeur d'Alene, Nancy Moen, Maxine Duffy, Ellen Hechtner, and Carolyn Staley, all of Moscow.

Susan Dunn, French House, announced her engagement to Terry Anderson, SAE at a fireside Jan. 6, using the theme "Winter Wonderland." The ring was passed on a crown of white carnations. Marilyn Berrett sang the theme song. Susan is a sophomore majoring in sociology from Boise and Anderson is a junior majoring in history from Payette. A late August wedding is planned.

Fun was had by all on the sleigh ride Saturday night at Princeton. After the sleigh ride and hay fight the party settled down to dancing at Grange Hall in Princeton. After the dance, everyone enjoyed a chili feed.

Jack Kidd became the first 1957 victim about a week ago when he announced his pinning to Jolene Williams, Pi Phi, congratulations.

Carolyn Babcock was honored at Sunday dinner as December's "Pansy Girl." Dinner guests were Louise Hoyt, Bonnie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Manser, Bev Nelson, Jack Hicks and Tom Cook.

Thanks, TR&Es, for the pledge exchange.

The reason that love is intoxicating is that it is made in the still of the night.

Idaho Spurs, IKS Guests At Pullman

Idaho's Spurs and thirty-five IKS attended the Idaho-WSC basketball game at Pullman Tuesday as guests of the WSC Spurs and IKS. Prior to the game refreshments were served by the Cougar Spurs. Next Tuesday Idaho will be host to the Cougar group.

The exchange is held annually to promote better relations between the two schools.

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Seniors Honored, Officers Are Elected

Forney Hall and French House honored seniors with a formal dinner, a sleigh ride enjoyed by members of Lambda Chi and dates, house elections, engagements, and pinning announcements topped the campus society life.

The annual senior dinner was held Thursday. A bouquet of purple and white chrysanthemums graced the head table and small clusters of the flowers formed a decorative base for the lavender candles which were placed on the tables. A small likeness of a mortar-board served as a cover for the nut cups and as a place card. Dean Louise Carter was a special guest at the dinner.

Congratulations to Margaret Johnson on the success of her senior piano recital Jan. 10. Thanks to Lindley for the fireside Sunday night which served as a pay-off for an election bet. Dinner guests last week included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Blackfoot, Idaho and Rita Ghirardello, Kappa.

Recent engagement announcements are Karen Lee to Ed Payne and Janet Gerard to Cornell Rudd. Wednesday French House junior's honored the seniors with a formal dinner, in which all of the girls attended. The traditional Will and Prophecy was read and Dean Louise Carter spoke to the group.

The new officers for French House are: Kathy Davis, president; Sally Jewett, vice president; Janet McDevitt, historian; and Sylvia Herman, secretary. The remaining positions will be appointed later.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA An election of officers was held in the house last week. The results were: Don Webster, president; Clair Hopkins, vice president; Melvin Van Dyke, secretary; George Horne, treasurer; Ronald Osborn, social chairman; Dennis Jensen, house manager; Ronald Hubert, rush chairman; and Owen Mayo, correspondent.

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Thanks, TR&Es, for the pledge exchange.

The Theta house was a "Nightmare Alley" for all those who donned their pajamas and attended the dance Friday night. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Logan for chaperoning.

Congratulations to Mary Gidderoy and Leroy Clauser, Sigma Chi, on your recent pinning.

DELTA SIGMA PHI Congratulations to Dale Williams on his accepting the challenge to run from the house to Gault Hall and back again. Attire for the occasion was a bathing suit, and no shoes. Incidentally the temperature for the event was a cool -10 degrees.

Appointments to the chairmanship officers were held Monday. Appointed are: Hugh Lydon, house manager; Don Woodward, rush chairman; Dick Leopky, scholarship chairman; Chuck Perry, social chairman; and Pat Hart, activity chairman.

DELTA GAMMA Carol Hattan announced her pinning to Larry Koller, a freshman at WSC, Tuesday evening. Congratulations!

Dinner guests during the past week included Ferris Johnson, Betty McClain, Dianne Smith, Janice Barrell, Kay Shiply, Virginia Munsen, Tammy Kent, Elaine Heiber, Jan Novak, Edna Jones, Pat Quane, Nova Jackson, Cecilia Sullivan, Bonnie Miller and Sandy Wright.

Thanks to the Kappa Sigs for the serenade in honor of Marilyn Harden's pinning to Bob Donnelly. Thanks to the SAEs for the enjoyable pledge exchange.

A shower was given for Mrs. Bob Newhouse, Gretcher Holmes, last week.

FARM HOUSE Congratulations to Bob Jones on becoming a member of Farm House. Thanks to the Pi Phis for the wonderful exchange.

The newly elected officers for the house are as follows: Dick Kerbs, president; Jay Garrett, secretary; Kan Solt, treasurer; Byron Thomas, social chairman; Tom Stroschein, house manager and Clevis Von Terseh, membership chairman.

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Church Groups Set To Elect Leaders For 2nd Semester

More elections are scheduled as student-church groups near the end of the semester's program. Westminster and Lutheran Student Association will elect this Sunday, Newman Club elected Fred Bourque as their new president. Reverend Richard Coombs is scheduled to speak to Canterbury Club at their Sunday meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB Fred Bourque was elected President of Newman Club in the elections held January 15. Other officers elected include: Vice-president, Doug Klein; Secretary, Pat Casey; Treasurer, Mary Jo Mace; and Social Chairman, Marie Turner and Lee Scott.

There will be no Newman Club supper served Sunday, January 20. WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

SIGMA NU The pledges engaged the Gamma Phi pledges in a snow ball fight Saturday and afterwards brought them to the house where coffee and doughnuts were served.

This Sunday the house will go as a unit to the Presbyterian Church in recognition of passed away Sigma Nus.

Thomas Requist has been named chairman of the Initiation Dance to be held early this spring.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE Thursday the Home Management House closed its doors ending another wonderful six weeks stay. Six senior Home Ec majors moved back to their living groups into old routines. Thanks to Miss Newcomb for the delicious traditional steak dinner.

Recent dinner guests have been, Charlene Roth, Lavonne Bell, Ellie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Renfrow.

Katherine Shaver, a student nurse from Spokane was a weekend guest

Elections for officers for the coming year will be held Sunday, January 20 at 5:15 p.m. All members urged to attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Coffee hour will be held at 4 p.m. at the CCC today. Election of officers will be held Sunday evening, January 20.

CANTERBURY CLUB Reverend Richards Coombs, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, will speak to Canterbury Club Sunday. His topic will be "Why We Do What We Do."

Cards 'n Coffee Hi-light Final Test Week

"Final week! Ugh!" proclaimed an upperclassman as he read the final schedule posted in the Ad building hall. He turned to a rather "green" looking young man also studying the schedule and asked, "You a freshman?"

At an affirmative nod, the experienced senior launched into a detailed description of the horrors of final week and ended with the sound advice, "Study and work NOW!"

The freshman sighed and wondered what he should do. The whole experience is a very confusing and rather terrifying one for a new student. Should be follow the upperclassman's advice, and begin to work and study for all his big tests? Or should he follow the upperclassman's example, and sit at the SUB playing cards and drinking coffee?

The freshman shrugged his shoulders and decided on the course of least resistance. After all, the senior was himself once a lowly frosh, wasn't he?

He called out after the departing authority on finals, and together they drowned their sorrows in a cup of SUB coffee.

PD

Two-for-the-money twosomes!

For Now And All Summer Long

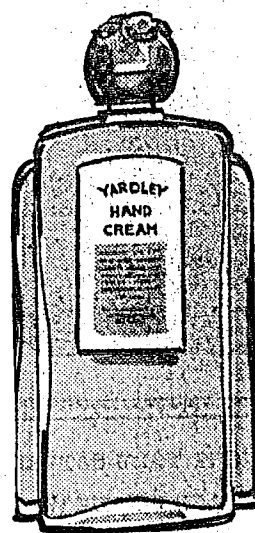
L'Aiglon's versatile duos: smart young dresses, go-with sweaters! Left. Stripes for the dress — of Dacron you can wash, drip-dry and forget about ironing! With cardigan of 100% Orlon. Red and white with navy cardigan; yellow and white with yellow; blue and white with blue. Right. Stripes for the Orlon cardigan; good lines for the step-in dress of hand washable Dacron and rayon. Beige, navy or yellow — each with white sweaters striped to match. Both, sizes 10 to 18. Each, \$24.95

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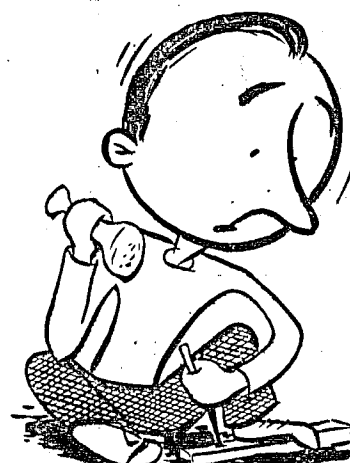
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THE WASHINGTON WATERPOWER CO.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

JAN. 20— Concert, U of I Singers and WSC Chorus, Gym, 4 p.m. JAN. 22— Basketball game, U of I vs. WSC at Moscow. JAN 25, through FEB. 1—

Finals!!! FEB. 4 and 5— Registration FEB. 6— Classes resume. Patronise Argonaut Advertisers

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JOHNNIES

TEAM FALLS TO WSG; MEET DUCKS TONIGHT

Cougars Leave Vandals In PCC Cellar With Win

Washington State's Cougars, led by Larry Beck, picked up their first win of the PCC season Tuesday night as they pushed the Idaho Vandals into the conference cellar with a 73-70 win.

With Larry Beck, the PCC's leading scorer leading the way with 24 points, WSG took a narrow lead held off a Vandal threat late in the game.

The loss was the Vandals fifth in conference play and the win gave WSG a one and four record. The two squads meet again this Tuesday following the Vandals weekend series with the Oregon Ducks. The Cougars are idle this weekend.

Beck proved to be as hard for the Vandals to stop as he was for UCLA and California. The big forward raised his conference average from 20.5 to 21.2 with his 24 points against Idaho.

Idaho dropped two and three men off on the 6-3 All-conference forward, but he still scored well throughout the game with his whirling jump shot that proved to be almost impossible to block.

The Vandals, playing their fifth conference game without the guard Gary Simmons, again failed to find a consistent scorer and were noticeably hurt on defense.

The littles man on the floor, Dave Ross, 5-8, proved to be the man that seriously hurt a Vandal comeback late in the game. The little guard dropped in four points in a late spurt for the Cougars that gave them the win after a hook shot by Idaho's Gary McEwen had tied the score.

In a final stall Ross completely controlled the ball with his all-over the court dribbling in the Cougar effort to keep the Vandals from gaining possession of the ball.

In the contest the Vandals collected 30 points on 35 tries from the foul line for a fine 89 per cent. WSG had 80 percent.

The Cougars hit .348 percent of their field goals and the Vandals could get only .340 percent.

McEwen dropped four hook shots to lead the Idaho scorers with 18 points and Jim Branom followed. Ross then took over and almost getting eight for ten from the foul line.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
WSG (73)	23	27-37	19	73
Damiano, f	5	8-8	3	24
Spanner, f	5	3-4	3	13
Ronhaar, c	0	3-5	2	6
Kennedy, g	3	4-10	3	10
Rask, g	2	3-4	2	5
Galbraith, f	1	0-0	1	2
Axelson, f	1	1-2	1	1
Olson, c	3	0-0	3	6
Ross, f	2	9-11	3	13
Steele, c	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23	27-37	19	73
Idaho (70)	23	34-70	21	70
Branom, f	5	9-11	3	14
Jorgenson, f	3	0-1	3	6
McEwen, c	6	6-6	0	18
Wilson, f	1	4-4	0	6
Coleman, f	0	0-0	0	0
Damiano, f	0	0-0	0	0
Thomson, f	1	5-8	0	7
Prestel, c	0	0-1	0	0
Vesely, g	0	2-2	0	2
Sather, f	0	2-2	0	2
Schaffer, f	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	20	30-35	21	70
Idaho	23	34-70	21	70
WSG	23	27-37	19	73

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Idaho Fr. (55)	23	34-70	21	70
Damiano, f	5	8-8	3	24
Wood, f	3	3-4	3	9
Williams, c	3	0-1	2	6
Woodhouse, g	3	4-10	3	10
Bloom, g	3	1-2	2	7
Walton	2	4-6	2	8
Watts	1	2-2	1	4
Tilden	1	2-2	1	4
Hatterer	0	0-0	0	0
Goodwin	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	20	15-29	12	55
WSG Fr. (60)	23	34-70	21	70
Ranniger, f	5	4-7	4	14
Cogdill, f	4	2-2	3	10
Maras, c	4	6-8	2	14
Pleasant, g	2	0-1	2	4
Agee, g	4	2-3	1	10
Campbell	0	0-0	0	0
Sleppert	4	0-0	1	8
Miller	0	0-1	2	0
Jackson	0	0-0	0	0
Seth	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	23	14-22	18	60

Half-time score: WSG 28, Idaho 27.

Billiards Players Needed For Team

Al Andrews, SUB gameroom chairman, said today only one man has contacted him about joining the SUB billiard team.

Andrews said if the team is formed it will compete with regional squads and in tournaments with teams in other northwest colleges. WSG already has such a squad and is anxious to arrange a meeting with an Idaho team.

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Varsity FRI. - SAT. - SUN. **KILLERS LAIR** **MONTGOMERY ZANE GREYS** **ROBBERS ROOST** COLOR BY DELUXE

— Plus — **THE FIGHTING SERGEANT AND A GIRL IN A PINK KIMONO!** **THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN** ALDO PHIL DICK MITSUKO KIMURA RAY-CAREY-YORK STARTS SUNDAY AT 5 P.M.

Improved



Bill Wilson, junior guard at 5-11, has taken over the assignment of filling in for the Vandal's leading scorer in preseason action. Wilson has played in the shoes of Gary Simmons, whose ankle injury has the ace scorer sidelined.

Cagers To Make 6th Try For 1st PCC Win

After five unsuccessful tries Idaho's Vandals will still be seeking their first win of the season when they meet the also winless Oregon Ducks at Eugene tonight and tomorrow night.

An eleven man traveling squad left Moscow yesterday morning by plane with two coaches. Coach Harlan Hodges, who returned to the team for Tuesday's WSG game, was accompanied by Frosh coach Clem Parberry.

The team was still without high-scoring guard Gary Simmons who is expected to be back for this Tuesday's game against Wash-

ington State in Moscow. Hodges' probable starters against the Ducks who have an 0-2 conference record appear to be the same as Parberry was using in his absence.

Gary McEwen will start at center, Jerry Jorgenson and Jim Branom will go at forwards and Bill Wilson and Whylen Coleman will be at the guard spots.

The Oregon squad which is coached by former star Steve Belko lost their only two games of the young conference season to California last weekend.

The Ducks don't appear to be too strong with a minimum of height and experience. Hal Duffy, 6-6, will handle the center spot; Charlie Franklin, 6-3, and Bill Moore, 6-4, are at forwards and Wimp Hastings, 5-10, and Bud Keykendall, 5-11 round out the team at guards.

All the starters but Keykendall who is a sophomore, are lettermen. Duffy, Franklin and Hastings, who is a very smooth ball handler are all juniors; and Moore is a senior. Belko is in his first year at the Eugene school. He led all Idaho scorers on the basketball floor in 1938 and 1939 as a Vandal star. He had finished six successful years at Idaho State before moving to Oregon.

The Idaho traveling squad included Branom, Jorgenson, Wilson, Coleman, McEwen, Brent Thompson, Hal Damiano, Jim Prestel, Gary Sather, Lou Vesely, and B. J. Schaffer.

Finmen Face Big Weekend; WSG Today; UBC Saturday

A Pacific Coast Conference meet with Washington State College tonight and a non-conference clash with the University of British Columbia tomorrow will highlight weekend action for Idaho's varsity swimming squad, fresh from a decisive 68-18 victory over Eastern Washington finmen last Saturday.

The Vandal swimmers will cross the state line to meet the Cougars at Pullman tonight at 7:30 and return to face UBC here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Coach Eric Kirkland said yesterday that the Idaho tankmen have vastly improved since the start of the season.

"Dennes Jensen has come along rapidly in the past few weeks," Kirkland said, "and should have a good chance for honors in the 50-yard freestyle in the weekend meets." He also praised diver Ron Edwards for outstanding work in recent workouts.

Cougars Strong

The Vandal swimming mentor expects the Cougars to be strong in many departments. He cited Emery Neal and Ed Turkington as the two WSG finmen most likely to prove thorns in Idaho's side.

"British Columbia's Thunderbirds are an unknown quantity," Kirkland said, "but regardless of whether or not they provide much competition, the meet should be good experience for us."

Idaho handily defeated UBC's swimmers last year. Varsity swimmers traveling to Pullman for the WSG meet include:

- 400 yard medley relay: Bruce Buckman, Ozzie Smith, John Price, Larry Nelsen.
- 220 yard freestyle: Kim Larsen, Leonard Lawr.
- 50 yard freestyle: Dennes Jensen, Dave Roscoe.
- 200 yard butterfly: Chet Hall, Alex Gilbert.
- Diving: Ron Edwards, Bryant Sather.
- 100 yard freestyle: Lawr, Jensen.
- 200 yard backstroke: Dale Carlisle, Ralph Lindberg.
- 440 yard freestyle: Larsen, Gilbert.
- 200 yard breaststroke: Jack Hel-le, Price.
- 400 yard freestyle relay: Smith, Buckman, Jensen, Roscoe.

- League II: KS 3-0 1.000, SN 3-0 1.000, PGD 2-1 .667, BTP 1-2 .333, DC 1-2 .333, SC 1-2 .333, TMA 1-2 .333, DSP 0-3 .000.
- League III: CC1 4-0 1.000, LH1 4-0 1.000, WSH1 3-1 .750, PH1 3-1 .750, UH1 1-3 .250, CH1 1-3 .250, GH1 0-4 .000, IC1 0-4 .000.
- League IV: CH2 4-0 1.000, BH2 3-0 1.000, LH2 3-0 1.000, IC2 1-2 .333, PH2 1-2 .333, UH2 1-2 .333, CC2 0-3 .000, WSH2 0-4 .000.

Thursday Results: CH1 def. IC 1 by forfeit, LH1 def. WSH1 26-22, PH1 def. GH1 31-21, LH2 def. WSH2 40-28, CH2 def. IC 2 48-24, CC1 def. UH1 33-25.

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?" "Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

Kenworthy TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY "STORM CENTER"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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SPORTS BOARD

by Dean H. Judd

PCC officials have all kinds of conflicts over all sorts of issues, but when the controversial issues are all boiled down, one object seems to be causing all of the trouble. That one thing appears to be MONEY.

When they bicker over Rose Bowl cuts, they have the dollar in mind. When schedule difficulties arise, most certainly each director will try to save his school the most money. When the question of support for athletes arises, each school wants the best program—in order to get the best athletes—in order to draw the biggest crowds—in order to what? Of course! Make the most money.

We grant that the finances involved in big-time college athletics are important. It is true that the athletic department must support itself. But still we feel athletics have become too mercenary in the big schools in the conference.

Recently a California sports writer attacked the PCC, stating the conference is weak because strong southern schools must carry the small northern schools.

According to his column the two southern California schools, UCLA and Southern California, are "being taken, more ways than one, by those financial freeloaders from the north." He states that the "PCC is a weak illogical organization, a union in which there is slight strength and less mutual pride."

These comments are important, but only when looking at the conference from the mercenary point of view which seems to be so important in the large schools, to this big city newspaper man.

The writer seems quite critical of the fact that Idaho has the unique situation of holding the tie-breaking vote which gives most controversial decisions to the so-called "purists" from the north.

And maybe, even the southern school "dreary trips to the northern hinterlands to play before the small crowds," described by the writer wouldn't be as dreary if

the eye wasn't constantly on the pocketbook.

Why must the accent on athletics on the coast and across the nation for that matter be so pointed toward the almighty dollar?

Why can't the value of athletics be found in the entertainment they bring to participants and spectators from the university and the surrounding community. The place of college athletics is high in the ratings as an entertainment media. As can be easily seen, it is becoming more commercialized day by day. Why not de-emphasize money in college athletics?

Red Faces

Yes, our face would be red too. The University of Washington Daily put themselves out on a limb that wasn't too strong the other day.

With the announcement of the efforts of University of Washington athletic director George Briggs to acquire Pete Elliott as head football coach to replace Darrell Royal, the "Daily's" staff went to work. As Elliott appeared to be certain to be named the "Daily" came out on January 9 with a spread on their "new coach."

An eight column banner headline read "ELLIOTT LOOMS AS HUSKY COACH," and a three column picture of Elliott graced the front page. As the story was continued on the sports page the headline read "New Coach to Continue Oklahoma Style Play." The story that followed had Elliott all but starting spring practice with the Huskies.

Well, as everyone knows by now, especially he "Daily" staff, Elliott signed five days later, but not with Washington. It was California that got the former Nebraska mentor.

To the Washington Daily we say "better luck next time."

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