

New Conference A Bad Step

The most recent issue of Sport Magazine, largest monthly publication covering the sports world devotes its editorial page to applauding the movement to set up a nationwide college football conference.

In the Argonaut's opinion, the proposed conference should be condemned as another giant step along the road to professionalism in college athletes.

But instead the editors of one of the most influential sports publications in America are lauding it as the cure-all to what ails college football and college athletics in general.

Most frequently mentioned as charter members of the proposed conference are Army, Navy, Air Force, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Pittsburg, USC and UCLA.

All are what is known as football powers. All have an ample bankroll, at the present time, to go out, bid for, and corral just about any high school athlete they set their sights on.

Sport Magazine eloquently cites several reasons for the new far-flung, monster conference.

Wouldn't it be nice, it says, if Army were playing UCLA every year instead of Rutgers. Or wouldn't it be great if USC could replace College of Pacific on its schedule with Pittsburg.

The main theme of the Sport editorial seems to be that considering how thrilling and exciting such a conference would be to the fans of the country, nothing else is of importance.

But looking behind this reasoning we see this:

Competition in the proposed new league is bound to be about twice as strong as anything now in practice in collegiate foot-

ball.

UCLA and USC, to name two examples, have had their hands slapped already by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for recruiting irregularities.

We cannot imagine that should the proposed conference be formed the members will maintain many scruples as to when, where, and under what circumstances they obtain their athletes.

In fact just what kind of rules could be set up for such a loosely-tied, widespread league?

We don't believe that a national collegiate football conference is needed.

The National Professional Football League, which only 10 years ago was struggling for existence, has become a tremendous fan favorite.

Crowds of 100,000 for a Sunday game in Los Angeles or San Francisco are not unusual. Practically every team in the 12-team circuit showed a big attendance gain in the season recently completed.

The players in this league for the most part have been to college. They are playing for pay, and rightly so because this is their livelihood.

Not only would the proposed college football league be in almost direct competition with the NFL, it would likely produce a salary scale comparable to the professional league.

It may be that the primary objective of an athlete going to college today is to see just how big a paycheck he can collect in comparison to a teammate or a player from a rival school. But we don't think so.

If football is to replace education as a stepping stone in life, the proposed football conference should turn out better men than any classroom ever could. —D.C.

Faculty Forum

Our National Interest

By BOYD A. MARTIN
Letters and Science Dean

The circumnavigation of the globe by the first Russian satellite shocked Americans in a way unknown to us. We have had an unimpaired faith in our technological superiority.

In our estimation there was no limit to our power, our system of production, and our technical skills. The fact that a communist totalitarian, anti-Christian state could have stepped ahead of us in the basic research necessary for the production of a satellite was a severe shock to our feeling of superiority.

The Russians, however, rendered a great service to us in their achievement. After a few months of investigation, soul searching, and having groups blaming one another, we discovered we had little to fall back on.

Painfully we were forced to admit that we had no real national theory of education in a democracy. Neither do we have a real theory of democracy. We have been taking both education and democracy for granted without formulating our objectives and the means of obtaining these objectives.

Thus the Russians have contributed unwittingly to conditioning us psychologically for a reappraisal of our whole educational system.

Seven Objectives

A sound educational system in a democracy has at least seven major objectives. It seeks, (1) to liberate humans from the tyranny of illiteracy and inarticulateness, (2) to enable humans to push back the frontiers of ignorance, (3) to liberate humans from an insensitivity to high human values, (4) to liberate humans from provincialism, (5) to prepare all men to carry their full share of civic responsibility, (6) to train boys and girls to make proper deductions of facts, and (7) to prepare them for an occupation or profession.

Such an educational system should enable an educated person to make intelligent appraisals and comprehend problems and situations he faces in life.

We must plan a program of education from the kindergarten through the university which will achieve our objectives.

The most important single element in such a program entails educating the pupil concerning man's total experience. Man's total experience can be divided into four basic fields of knowledge: physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, and the humanities.

All other fields are specialized phases or applied areas of the above. Thus, the properly educated person has had at least an introduction to, and an appreciation of all of these.

Important Tool

This forces us to recognize that the language arts are the most important tool as they are the means by which we communicate our knowledge. Beyond the language arts we must build our curricula upon the four basic fields of knowledge. Thus the core subjects, especially in high school and the first two years of college, must be developed around English and foreign languages, mathematics, science, the social sciences, and the humanities.

In a democracy we cannot follow the totalitarian pattern of educating the elite. We cannot choose between mass education and education solely for the elite. For the sake of national survival we must provide for both.

Greatest Need

With mass education we have given entirely too much attention in relation to the attention given the superior student, to the less bright and average student. America's greatest need is not more trained people, but rather better educated people.

This type of program calls for teachers who know their subject and who know how to communicate it. American universities can furnish properly educated teachers whenever the public is willing to pay salaries commensurate with the responsibilities carried and with that of other professions.

America's greatest resource is her youth. We are not fully utilizing the abilities, aptitudes, and interests of our young people. Too few with superior ability go on to college. Every school should have a good guidance program. By the time a pupil reaches the eighth grade the guidance officer should be

Selected Campus Chest Group Heads

Eleven committee chairmen were chosen by the Board of Selection and Control Wednesday night following interviews for the Campus Chest. Twenty-six other persons of the 40 who were present were picked for committee work.

At a house president's meeting yesterday afternoon, trios of living groups were chosen to work together on booths for the carnival Saturday, March 7, announced Laird Noh, Sigma Nu.

Committee chairmen are: House Representatives, Noh and Gordon Chester, Phi Delta; Publicity, Diane Smith, Pi Phi, Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, Jerry Clifton, Sigma Nu; Funds and Collection, Irene Scott, DG, Ann Becker, Theta; Booths and Carnival, Jane Fields, Kappa, Scotty Vaughn, Delta; Auction, Denny Faucher, Sigma Chi, Al Sudweeks, Phi.

Living groups working together on carnival booths are as follows: French — McConnell-Farmhouse; Alpha Chi-Theta Chi-Kappa Sigma; Tri Delta - Christman-LDS; Ethel Steel-ATO-Gault; Delta Sigma-TKE-Forney; Gamma Phi-Fiji-Shoup; Kappa-Delta Sigma Chi; Delta Chi-DG-Campus Club; Alpha Gamma-Beta-Phi Delta; Pi Uhi-Upham-Lindley; Alpha Phi-TMA-Phi Tau; Lambda Chi-SAE-Hays.

Noh urged living groups to start thinking of what they would like to auction off at the auction immediately following the carnival, a house representative and preferences for a booth. All duplicates in preferences will be drawn from a hat, he added.

Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

Some character once said that there are three deities in the U.S. that are criticized only at great risk—the Marines, the Texas Rangers, and "Mom." One other thing he didn't mention—athletics.

One's altruistic faith in modern education is rather shaken when one is asked by a person who has just found out that he is a student at Demipygian State or Whatzwith U., "How did your football team do this year?"

What difference does it make? It is not at all important to people that a college is educating human beings, or that through research they might have found a way to prevent war, to tame women; they only care about the results that show on a scoreboard.

In truth, a college athlete's ratio of conquests to defeats is of no more consequence than the efficiency of its sewers or the buxomness of its coeds, yet it is considered by many, even those in high places, as being more important than whether the faculty is making a decent wage, or the living quarters are fire-traps.

Sports, the sports-minded will tell you, no doubt in rectitude, are good for the physical condition and mental attitudes of people. We Americans, who like to consider ourselves a sports minded nation because on any Sunday in June 50 per cent of all TV sets are tuned to a baseball game, have been proven the most physically and mentally flaccid people on earth, however.

Because our sports are of a complicated and demanding nature, they leave out the poor jokers who could derive the most benefit from them.

Games of this type tend to weed out the slow of foot and soft of head until the only people that are left are the stars of the "greats."

The greats are the ones who make the various halls of fame and the backs of cereal boxes no matter if they were stupid, illiterate, drunken, or wife-beaters. Their claim to fame need be only

Many Consider School Sports Before Wages, Other Issues

A good set of reflexes or the "killer instinct," — a trait common to psychopaths.

In European countries, athletics are of such a nature that nearly everyone can and does participate. There are few "stars," because winning isn't really too important. They stress such sports as skiing and shooting, both of which are not only useful, but at which anyone, through diligence, can excel. There is truth to the old saw about how it matters not, lad, if you won, but how you ran the race.

The arts and sciences require far more assiduity of an individual than does athletics, yet the artist or scientist is regarded as "queer" while the athlete is lauded as a hero.

A college exists for the purpose of schooling people in how to think, how to build a bridge, or how to blow up the world, so why all the huzzans because some joker made the all-American?

The answer most given by the apologists for college athletics is that it brings in money. It's probably true, which makes a mockery of the whole thing — here we come to get educated, but we are given new classroom buildings and scholarships on the basis of the powers of the several athletic teams, which have no connection with education except that the players are students, sometimes only by loose definition.

So, fellow statistics, today's question is: By 1984 will the only requirements for students be a size 18 collar and size 2 hat, and will the country be generously dotted with tax supported athletic clubs to entertain the TV idiots and cereal eaters?

A woman would rather marry a poor provider any time than a poor listener.

'Votingzamos'

This proposal that the minimum voting age should be reduced to 19, already lowered in two states, will be decided by Idahoans in the November 1960 election. A forgotten issue has been raised again.

The big argument for lowering the voting age, as far as the male voters are concerned, is that if a boy is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote.

Logically, if equality is what we are supposed to have, the question of drafting girls or restricting under-21 voters to boys is only fair. There are, however, many illogical things getting by in this country.

There are various arguments against the change, perhaps the strongest being that we already have a heap of voters without a concern for politics above the level of the grab bag or the popularity contest.

Another possibility in lowering the voting age might lead to a still lower limit

of say, 14. If a boy can be forced to go to school five of six hours a day, he ought to at least be able to vote against homework.

After last November's election, a couple of 19-year-old voters might have been overheard in a conversation running something like this:

"Say, man, did ya dig that crazy election we had last week?"

"Yah, it was crazy, man, crazy."

"What'd ya think of all those big spenders we have runnin' the country now?"

"They're the most, man, the most."

"Hope some of the jack flows my way. I could sure use some new pipes for the rod. And ooh what I'd give for a set of those Hollywoods."

"Tough luck the gamblin' man didn't make it this time. He's cool... real cool."

"Yah, it sure would be kicks to..."

The dog's bone was buried and forgotten. It is too bad the Legislature had to uncover it for him. —G.F.

Students May Play In Meet

Idaho undergraduates have been invited to compete in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, Carolyn Staley, SUB program chairman, announced yesterday.

Interested students should submit their names to Mrs. Staley by 5 p.m. Feb. 20.

The tournament is an annual contest in duplicate contract bridge in which schools vie for national and campus titles and trophies.

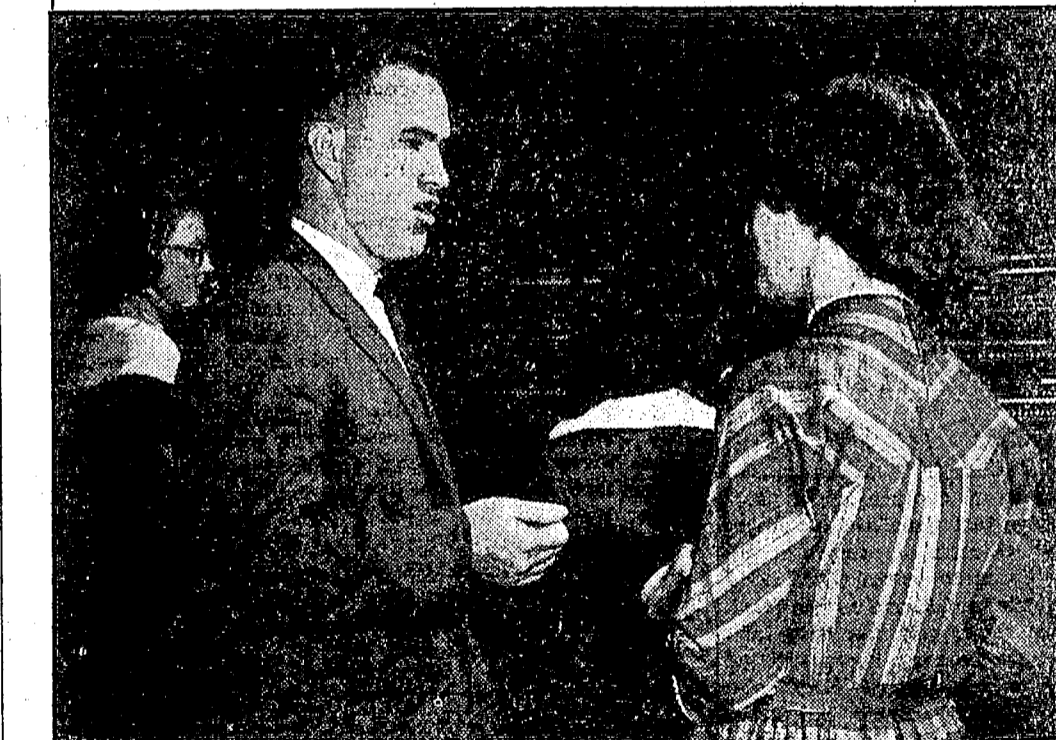
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

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In the telephone company men with ability move along quickly into important supervisory positions. Take the case of David C. Karlen, for example.

Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in handling people, planning work loads, and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg — also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific — and they have been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

Dave Karlen graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he next visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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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. James E. Golden — Editor
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George Fowler — News Editor
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Upham Hall Gives Up Girls; All-House Exchanges Held

Upham Hall residents have decided to give up dates for Lent. For many members connections with girls were severed for the 47 day period after an exchange Wednesday with the Pi Phis.

PI PHI pledges had an exchange with Upham Hall Wednesday evening. Wednesday's dinner guest was Pat Simmons, D.G. The pledges have set February 27 as the date of the annual Ski Dance. Barbara Brooks was elected president of the Junior Panhellenic Council and Gerri Williams is the new Orchesis president.

UPHAM HALL had an exchange with the Pi Phi's Wednesday evening. The theme was "Alice where'd you get that hat?" Tom Schroeder, Upham's new intramural manager, reports a full schedule of sports activities for the spring semester. Members voted to obtain full membership in the Independent Caucus. Some of the men in hall have given up women for Lent, declaring they will go forty-seven days and nights without a date.

FORNEY HALL elected a new slate of hall officers for the coming year. Those elected were Marilyn Pritchett, president; Myrna Leatham, vice president; Jo Litscher, secretary; Adelle Snyder, treasurer; Brenda Brown, assistant treasurer; Kathy Smith, historian; Orinda Hamon, social chairman; Eleanor Warnstrom, culture chairman; Beverly Paul, scholarship chairman; Arlene Frahm, WRA representative; Shirila Calaway and Ardith Porter, song leaders; Myrna Palmer, senior representative; Phyllis Cochrane, junior representative; Brenda Brown, sophomore representative; Betty Stachwell, freshman representative. Guests for Monday lunch were Gina Dorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson from Fairbanks, Alaska. Orinda Hamon is assistant director for the drama production, the "Teahouse of the August Moon." Mary Tsudaka was chosen to play Lotus Blossum. Freshman girls took their sneak; after dinner and a show in Pullman in a fireside given them by the sophomores.

DELTA GAMMA juniors were entertained at Joyce White's home in Lewiston last Saturday. Wednesday nights, dinner guest was Mrs. Hill, who is the nurse at the infirmary. Starting Wednesday, secret Heart Hannas begin to spread good cheer and goodies for

a week. Next Wednesday a fireside will reveal who Heart Hannas are. The pledges had an exchange with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday night. Jerry Weston and the Sigma Chi's serenaded in honor of Jerry's pinning to Coraile Davis.

McCONNELL HALL officers for the semester are Doug Vanerka, president; Lee Jarvis, vice president; Jerry Mallet, secretary; John Ferrell, treasurer; Ed Otton, intramural manager; Larry E. Thomas, social chairman; and Don Hauxwell, independent caucus representative. Students returning to the hall after a semester away are Guy Jones, Erling Place, and Glen Nelson.

FRENCH HOUSE has new officers appointed for the spring semester; Sandra Schow, treasurer; Marilyn Hustler, scholarship; Maryann Berry, culture; Phyllis Seely, reporter; Bertha Covington, WRA; Deanna Lee, AWS; Lynda Daily, song leader; Helen Schiffer, assistant song leader. "Matching of the Mists" was the theme for the exchange with Campus Club. The TKE's serenaded Thursday night in honor of Phyllis Seely's pinning to Ray Stubbers.

LINDLEY HALL Sunday dinner guest was Esther Nystrom from Boise. Bob Kiefer is student teaching in Coeur d'Alene. An exchange was held with the Alpha Gamma's. Rodney Harris was elected sgt.-of-arms, replacing Gene Ryba. Plans are underway for the Spring Dinner Dance.

CHRISMAN HALL lost its newly elected president, Max Schell; assistant social chairman, Ray McLaughlin; and reporter, Bob Fee; when they moved off the campus at the semester. Elected to the vacant offices are Paul Kroeg, president; Max Thompson, vice president; Al Ray, assistant social chairman; and Malcolm Alexander, reporter. New residents of the hall are Stan Smutny, Sonny Rayburn, Owen Neely, Robert Lynch, Tehru Kuriyama, Paul Breithaupt, Stephen Batt, Edward Eldredge, LaVerne Kulm, and William Martin.

KAPPA SIG Lyle Hossner withdrew from school due to illness. The Kappa Sigma Thrasher's Ball will fall on Washington's birthday this year.

BETA pledges were joined last week by Larry Grimes from Montpellier, Idaho. Ole Bergan, a guest from Norway, is staying at the

Beta House. An all house dancing exchange was held with the Theas Wednesday night. Skits commemorating the events of February were presented.

TEKES were mourning the temporary loss of pledge Dick Jamison due to a broken leg which he received while giving a fine exhibition of "out of control" skiing. Pledges had an exchange with the Gamma Phi pledges Wednesday evening. Wednesday night dinner guest was John Kyle, Gault Hall.

Tour Available To Educators

A 23-day tour of the Soviet Union is available to Idaho educators, it was announced this week by Dr. E. M. Hause, associate professor of history and political science.

The tour leaves New York on June 24 and will return Aug. 23. The price from New York will be \$1,995.

Stops will be made at such cities as Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Yalta, and members will be given a chance to communicate with the Russian people in these cities.

The tour will be conducted by N. W. Wells, instructor in the Los Angeles school system.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Dr. Hause in Ad. 323.

Fletcher To Hear Banking Seminar

A University assistant professor has been awarded one of 22 central banking fellowships for money and banking teachers in universities in the 12th Federal Reserve district, it was announced here this week.

Dr. Max E. Fletcher, assistant professor of business administration, will attend the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's fifth Central Banking seminar, March 4-6.

The seminar will provide an opportunity for the professors to study first hand the decision making and the operational features of the Federal Reserve system.



HONORARY COMPANY COMMANDERS—The Army ROTC sponsors were biased spectators at the Pershing rifle drill team meet in Pullman Saturday. They are (left to right) Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, Company C; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi, Company B; Gay Tuson, DG, Company A; Charmaine Deitz, Tri Delt, Company F; Georgia Finch, DG, Company E; and Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi, Company G.

Coeds Give Moral Support To Army ROTC Companies

By DAMA WILDIG

Six smartly dressed coeds are getting a look at Army life—at least on the College level—as honorary company commanders. Although they don't issue any orders, they do lend beauty to the grim business of schooling in the art of war. Under the new Army project this year, the girls, who wear distinctive red blazers with a gold ROTC emblem on the pocket, attend Thursday drills and social affairs.

The plan was originated last fall when each company picked a sponsor. They nominated several girls; then the company commanders checked the lists to make sure there were no duplications. Then each company selected one from their groups of nominees.

The coeds chosen for the present sponsor corps are Gay Tuson, DG, Company A; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi, Company B; Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, Company C; Georgia Finch, DG, Company E; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt, Company F; and Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi, Company G.

Last Saturday the six attended the Pershing rifle drill team meet in Pullman. As they watched from

the sidelines, the Idaho team won first place. That evening they were escorted to a banquet and dance.

"To acquaint the campus with the activities and purposes of ROTC is the aim of the sponsor corps," Miss Shelman said. "We try to create a better understanding between the ROTC and the majority of the students."

The honorary company commanders lend moral support to their companies. They attend rifle meets, acting as hostesses and serving coffee and donuts. They also appear at all reviews and inspections.

The group was started to help bridge the gap between the ROTC units and the general campus.

WOMEN INVITED TO TEA

All women business majors with accumulative grade point of 2.50 or above after their first semester are invited to a tea on Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

AWS Slates Elections Soon

An open meeting of the Associated Women Students is planned for Feb. 18 to nominate candidates for second semester offices.

A new corps of officers must be elected before March 31, when an Intercollegiate AWS Convention is scheduled at Tempe, Ariz.

"New officers are required to attend this conclave," Kay Zenier, AWS president, explained.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the opening meeting Wednesday.

Suzanne Roffler, Kappa, is chairman of nominations. Joan Fisher, Hays, will coordinate the forthcoming elections.

Datebook

- TODAY: Basketball - Idaho vs. USC
- SATURDAY: Foresters Ball; Delta Delta Delta Dance
- SUNDAY: Phi Chi Theta Tea
- TUESDAY: AAUP Public Lecture

Universal Day of Prayer Set By Campus Religious Group

The Campus Christian Center Coordination Council has united the efforts of the Methodist, Baptist, disciples of Christ, Lutheran and Presbyterians to sponsor the Universal Day of Prayer for campus students. The service will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, at the First Baptist Church at 6:16 P.M.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will observe the Student World Day of Prayer with other Protestant groups on Feb. 15. The service will be held at the First Baptist Church, First and Jackson, at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. followed by pledging for second semester. Commission organization will be taken up. Elizabeth Hofmann, president, stated that the bus will leave the Campus Christian Center for the First Methodist Church at 4:45 p.m.

L.S.A.

Today several members will leave for Menucha for the annual workshop and will return Sunday night. There will be supper Sunday night prepared by Darlene Anderson and Tom Schroeder. After dinner the members will go to the First Baptist Church for the World Day of Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Youth Organization elected Bob Hansen, president, and Carol Hall, vice president, at a regular meeting Feb. 5. Other officers elected were Celeste Jones, clerk; Nadine Tabbot, treasurer; and Edwina Zabel, corresponding secretary. The organization meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the old addition of the Campus Christian Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Eric Fife, missionary-secretary of Intersvarsity's Christian Fellowship in the United States and Canada, will lecture on the subject "The Spirit of God in the Student World" tonight, in the Compton Union Building, Washington State College Campus. The affair will take place at 7 p.m. in the Outing Lounge.

Rev. Fife was for a number of years a minister in England before accepting his present position on the national staff of Intersvarsity. In the past he has conducted a number of speaking tours both for Intersvarsity and other organizations. He is coming to this area at the invitation of both WSC and Idaho chapters. An official said those traveling to the WSC camp-

pus will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 6:30 p.m.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

R.W.F. meets at 5:30 p.m. every Sunday at the First Baptist Church, First and Jackson for supper and devotions. This Sunday evening the Student World Day of Prayer is to be held in the Baptist Church at 6:15 p.m. Coffee hour is held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoons at the Campus Christian Center. L.D.S.

Sacrament speakers this Sunday night will be W. J. Wilde, instructor in accounting, and Darrell Foote, student. The Gold and Green Ball is scheduled for Feb. 20.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterburians will meet Sunday evening, 6 p.m. for supper which will be followed by an evening of business, election of officers, and informal discussion. The subject for the evening will be Lent, its significance and history, its relevance to men and women of 1959.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will receive Communion in a group at the 9:30 a.m. mass this Sunday. Breakfast will be served in the parish hall and a business meeting will follow.

The executive board will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. Following novena devotions a discussion will be held at the Newman Center. The topic will be "Marriage."

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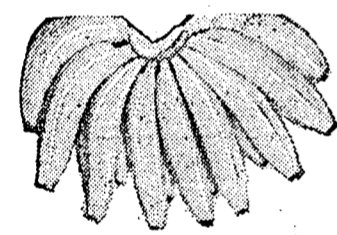
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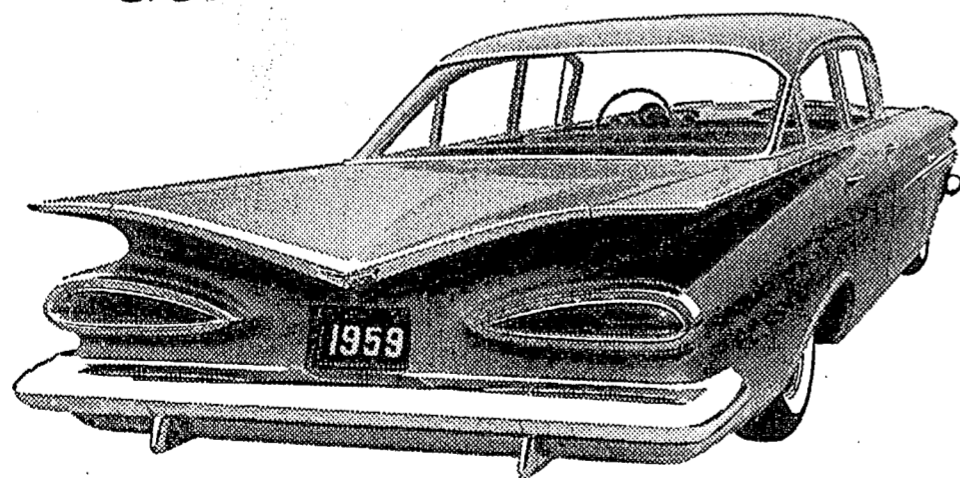


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Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

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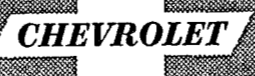
More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



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What Basket For US Money--Defense Or Aid To Allies?

Ike, Democrat Congress At Odds Over Spending

(Second in a series of nine dispatches outlining the United States position in the diplomatic world.)
 WASHINGTON—American taxpayers will spend 60 cents of every budget dollar (\$45,805,000,000) for military security and civil and defense mobilization in the fiscal year 1960 if Congress accepts the President's budget proposals of Jan. 19. In contrast 3 cents of each budget dollar (\$2,129,000,000) will go for the conduct of foreign affairs, including all economic aid abroad.

The Administration budget would reduce U.S. military manpower and weapons procurement—although increased funds are slated for missiles development—and would cut back on military aid to allies abroad. While holding foreign economic aid to what some critics call "starvation levels," the proposed budget would slightly increase spending for foreign economic assistance.

These proposals, some critics fear, may fall short of the nation's need in the continuing cold war, and may impair the capacity of the Western alliance system to keep the peace.

For years the West has attempted to check the further spread of communism through world-wide mutual defense alliances, spearheaded by U.S. military power and backed by U.S. military and economic aid to its allies.

But debate has been brewing for some time in Congress on first, the adequacy of U.S. military defense, and second, on the proper balance between foreign military and foreign economic aid. The Administration's budget recommendations crystallize this debate along three lines.

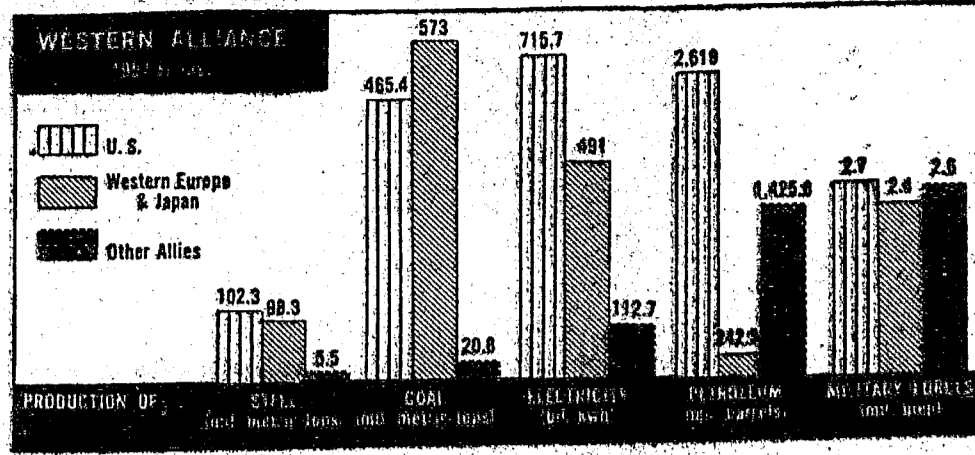
Too Much?

First, critics ask whether the outlays planned for the various military services are adequate, especially in view of the doubts many of them have about our missiles capacity in relation to that of the Soviet Union.

Second, while the Administration has not much former criticism of mutual security policies by reducing military assistance abroad (at least outside the European area), foreign affairs exports are concerned whether the economic aid proposals in any way match up to U.S. responsibilities in the underdeveloped world.

Third, some critics see in the new budget a significant shift in U.S. cold war strategy. In the future more emphasis will be placed on missiles and U.S. capacity for "massive retaliation"; less emphasis will be placed on the military build up of U.S. allies, and on U.S. capacity to fight "limited wars" with conventional weapons.

Administrative leaders have expressed concern on these same points. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy assured Congress that he and the Joint Chiefs of Staff consider the new budget "adequate to provide for the essential programs necessary for defense of the nation for the period under consideration." On Jan. 29 he said



have so far resisted both of France's ambitions.

In North Africa, French NATO troops have been pinned down in prolonged strife in Algeria. Three NATO members—Turkey, Greece and Britain—are at odds over the future of Cyprus. NATO has been unable significantly to influence the outcome of either of these problems.

Beyond NATO the Western alliance system extends to the Baghdad Pact and to the alliance of the South East Asian states (SEATO) in both of which the United States and Britain take prominent parts. The United States also maintains mutual defense alliances with individual countries like Japan, the Philippines, Korea and Taiwan.

Problems

Problems have arisen in these alliances also. Many critics of the Taiwan-United States alliance feel sure that this country was close to war last year as a result of backing the Chinese Nationalist government in the dispute with Communist China over the offshore islands in the Taiwan Strait. Observers agree the Baghdad Pact has been seriously weakened by the Iraqi revolution last summer and the virtual withdrawal of its only Arab member.

If the anti-communist alliance faces trouble on military and political grounds, the Western powers are also having economic and political difficulties with the so-called "third world," observers agree.

The nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America (many of them newly independent since World War II) are on the march to economic growth and development. Yet Western economic assistance to date has made little impact on living standards; economic and social problems in these parts of the world are acute; and political instability throughout these lands offers tempting targets for Communist penetration.

Spokesmen for both U.S. political parties have warned that

one of the most important battles of the cold war is now being waged in the underdeveloped world. Both the Soviet Union and Communist China are now competing with the West in aid and trade in this area.

The great fear is that pressures now operating in the underdeveloped world may ultimately lose these billion or more peoples to communism. Economic difficulties, compounded by a population explosion and frustrated by lack of capital and skills, may turn these nations to the painful but quick Communist route to industrialization and economic growth.

Alliances and modern weapons, no matter how powerful, will not deal with the heart of this challenge, experts agree. Preventing the expansion of communism in the underdeveloped world will also require an investment in economic growth and development. The current budget debate will have to find an effective balance between the military and the economic.

Should the U.S. Reappraise?

While most foreign affairs experts agree on the paramount need to keep the free world strong, a program to Greece and Turkey, icy of containing communism, as first hammered out in the U.S. aid program to Greece and Turkey, may no longer be adequate to cope with the revolutionary world of today.

As the Western alliance system developed, the United States joined in mutual defense arrangements with 42 countries. At the same time both the Communists and the Western powers have gained the capacity to destroy each other. The Communist world also greatly expanded its power and resources through the 1950 victory of com-

munism in mainland China. Concurrently, the world's population elsewhere is growing at a rate alarming to all demographers. Freedom from foreign colonial rule for over 20 nations, achieved after World War II, has been followed by the growth of nationalism throughout the non-western world.

These vast changes, critics of U.S. foreign policy believe, have been too often ignored by policy makers in Washington. Few have criticized the economic-military build up of Western Europe, though recently some have begun to reexamine the problems of military security in Europe, believing that disengagement or neutralization of Central Europe, if achieved with proper safeguards, may be necessary.

Military assistance to the many nations other than those of Western Europe and Japan has been attacked more vigorously. Numerous foreign affairs experts feel that the only effective assistance we can offer most countries in areas like the Middle East and South Asia is economic aid.

In view of such global changes, many experts are sure that a re-assessment of the Western alliance system is in order.

Several statesmen are sure that what is required is further economic and military strengthening of the core alliance—NATO—through further coordination of Western political, economic, military and trade policies.

Girl: "I'd like to see the captain of the ship."
 Boy: "He's forward."
 Girl: "That's all right. This is a pleasure trip."

R. Portman's Thesis Theme Is Entomology

The field of entomology directly or indirectly affects nearly every phase of human knowledge.

This will be the principal thesis of a lecture by Prof. Roland W. Portman at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 6 of the Home Economics Building. The lecture is the first of a second semester series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

Prof. Portman, who is extension entomologist at the University, will explain the functions of the entomologist and the connection between the field and other fields of learning.

"The extension entomologist must carry on research as well as teaching of entomology so that the student will have the most up-to-date information in the field," Portman said.

YMCA Meeting Set Saturday

About 60 to 75 high school juniors and seniors are expected on the Idaho campus Saturday for the YMCA pre-legislative conference in the Student Union.

Clifford Dobler, assistant professor of political science and chairman of the conference, said students from about 10 North Idaho high schools will attend the orientation conference in preparation for the YMCA Youth Legislature in Boise April 9-11.

President D. R. Theophilus will open the all-day meeting with greeting remarks at 10 a.m. "Christian Ethics and Legislatures" will be the keynote speech by Rev. Ronald Hummel, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Also on the morning schedule will be a talk on "Parliamentary Procedures" by A. E. Whitehead, professor and chairman of speech and a film about the legislative process. Nominations will be made for Youth Governor and Secretary of State.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS!

Moon 'Myths' Are Truth, Says Pennsylvania Doctor

By BOB FEE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Those who guard the smouldering fire of superstition against the cold water doses of science have found support from an unexpected quarter.

"The moon affects you," states Dr. L. J. Ravitz of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and twenty-seventh days of the month being the eve of most violent activity.

Younger people are more inclined to become "charged by the moon than elders past the mating age.

Numerous authorities have related the frequency of births with the lunar cycle. More than one scientist has borne testimony of the moon's effect on the mating urge.

Dr. Ravitz found his subjects displaying the signs of greater tension during the winter when the electrical tension induced by the moon is greatest. During the summer, when the voltage potential is lowest, the subjects expressed possession of "peace of mind."

Similar Hospital records show a similar pattern. The greatest number of patients are admitted on or shortly after the third and twenty-seventh days of the month. The period just preceding the two days is the time of least admission.

Criminal experts report crimes are committed more frequently on the nights of the full moon.

Geophysicist Harlan T. Stetson has offered an explanation of the lunar effects. He said the lineup of the sun, moon, and earth during the time of the new or full moon is equivalent to a giant radio tube that amplifies the electrons coming from the sun.

The electrons striking the earth's atmosphere ionize the air and the planet's surface.

"Say, there was a man here to see you today."
 "Did he have a bill?"
 "No, he just had a regular nose."

Further research indicated that the more unstable the individual is, the more the phases of the new and full moon affect his personality. Of the mentally disturbed, the schizophrenics are the most susceptible to the moon—the third

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FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Atomic Legacy Helps Studies

By GEORGE FOWLER

Radioactive tracers—one of the peacetime legacies of the A-bomb—are registering their click-clicks through Geiger counters and burning their way into x-ray film to help University scientists solve the riddle of chemical paths through matter.

The tracers do their mystifying work at the Radioisotopes Laboratory located across the street west of the heating plant where experiments follow the path of hot atoms as they travel through living and inorganic materials.

The present building, formerly the Wood Chemistry Laboratory, was moved to its present location on Line Street in 1950. It was situated on the site now occupied by the Engineering Classroom Building.

The gray frame laboratory is uniquely equipped with electronic apparatus necessary to detect and measure the amount of radio activity in the experimental matter. Main test instruments are Geiger counters about the size of a portable TV set.

Besides the maze of chemical apparatus, the building is equipped with health protection devices such as monitors to count the amount of radiation escaping into the room, lead shields, and remote handling tongs for the lab workers.

Radioactive stocks are obtained from the Atomic Energy Commission and private firms and are stored in steel safes in glass and lead protective containers. "Hot waste" is stored in cans and a concrete disposal pit at the rear of the building. Wastes are buried near the burning grounds of the University dump west of the campus.

Powerful Rays

Radioisotopes are atoms that have been made radioactive. They emit unseen but powerful and easily detectable rays that are being used by such persons as Dr. James V. Jordan of the agricultural chemistry department to follow the complicated paths of chemicals within living organisms and other matter.

Dr. Jordan, who received his doctorate degree from Oregon State College and attended the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, explained that the hot atoms have been used by him in recent experiments to determine the uptake of fertilizers in alfalfa, wheat, and other grasses.

The "tracers" can be thought of as being labeled and can be traced through the plant or matter being used. In this way, the scientist can know, not only how many atoms of the fertilizer have been used from the quantity originally put into the soil, but they

can also count the number of atoms taking each path in the structure of the plant. Geiger counters and photographic plates are used to measure the activity. (The results of tracer absorption by one of the plant experiments is shown in the photo at the right.)

Soil Tests

Hot atoms have also been used by Dr. Jordan and his associates to determine the cause of "slick" spots in Southern Idaho. These large land areas are very dry and will grow little vegetation. Tracers are being used to determine the water movement in the areas by counting the number of hot atoms remaining in the soil after they have been left there several months. By the use of tracers, it is hoped that a method to make the soil more water-permeable will be found so crops can be grown.

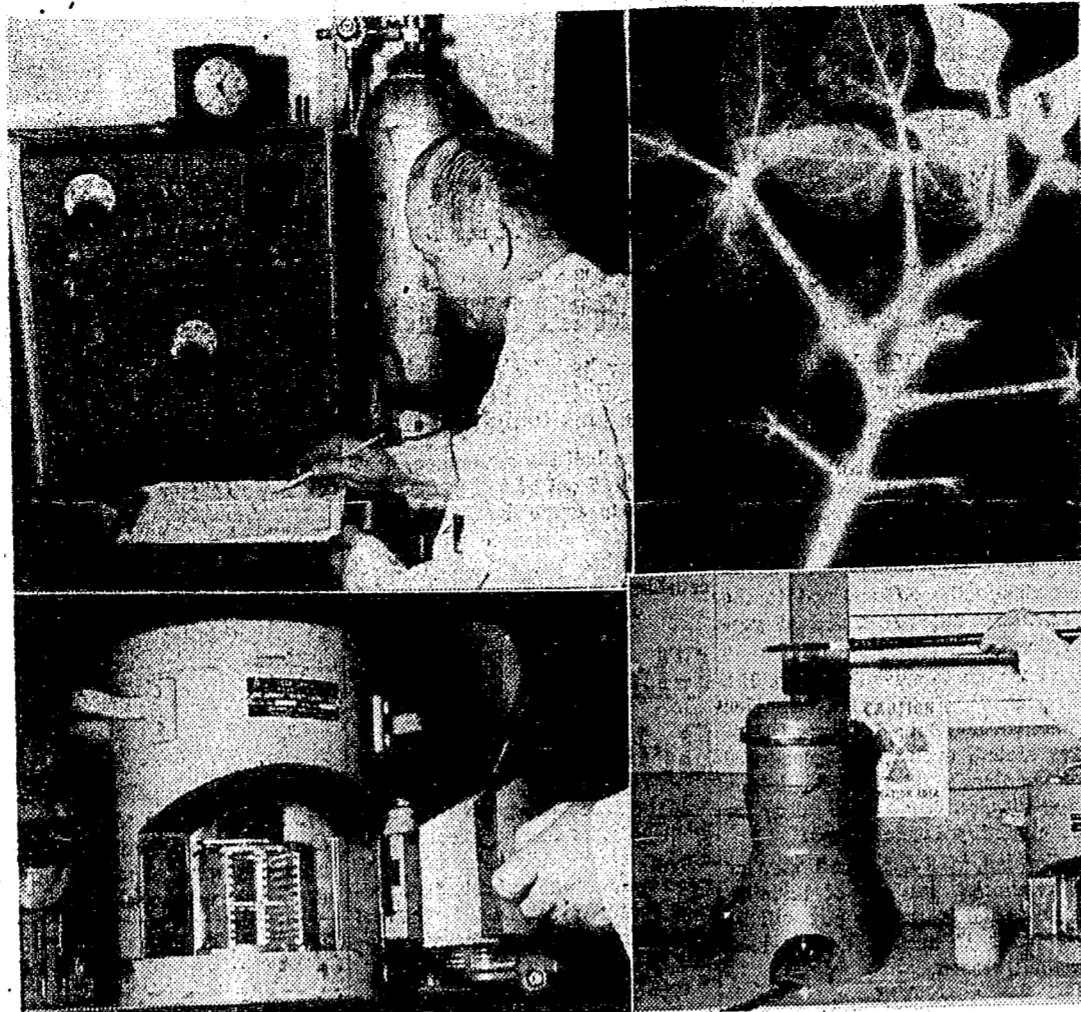
As the experiments have become more complex, much of the equipment in the Radiation Lab has been moved to the Ag Science Building. Contrary to many people's belief, most of the "hot" chemicals are not as dangerous as some used in the freshman chem labs. The more potent ones must be handled with care, especially to avoid spilling because serious contamination could take place if the radioisotopes were removed from the protective vessels.

Although the Radiation Laboratory is not open to the public, a class on the techniques of using radioactive tracers is given by Dr. Jordan in the agriculture chemistry department. A 12-minute sound and color movie of the laboratory operations is on file at the Audio-Visual center and may be used by any group upon request.

Shopping Spree Has Unusual End

Mrs. Carrie Baker has her groceries back, but she'll remember her most recent shopping spree for quite a while.

Mrs. Baker, Moscow police report, drove her new car to a local supermarket, parked it and went inside to buy the week's grocery supply. She drove home afterward, locked the car and then remembered the purchases still inside. Then she found out the key wouldn't fit. It wasn't her car.



IN THE RADIOISOTOPES LAB—Top left: Dr. James V. Jordan uses a Geiger counter to measure radioactivity in samples. Top right: "Hot" tracer atoms which have exposed x-ray film. Lower left: Geiger tube in a lead shield weighing 350 pounds to minimize spread of radiation. Lower right: Lowering a liquid sample into a scintillator for radioisotope measurement.



Rings 'n Things

ENGAGEMENTS

ZAJANC-GARRISON
French House girls went treasure hunting, after finding a surprise bouquet with a note attached. On this note was an imitation ring, with the words, "This is fake, but find the real gem on my hand." They found it on the hand of Marlene Zajanc who is engaged to George Garrison, Moscow.

HORKLEY-MCDONALD

Miniature red and white flower baskets with a tiny heart on the handle, which revealed the names, Nancy and Clint, announced the engagement of Nancy Horkley, Kappa, and Clint McDonald, Phi, at dinner Wednesday night. Cupids and hearts were on the tables along with larger flower baskets. A valentine centerpiece of red carnations and white stock, was completed when the ring was shown in a red carnation on two red hearts. The traditional tray of candy was passed. Special guests were the fi-

PINNINGS

A champagne bottle containing an Arrow and an A.T.O. pin was passed around the table at dinner last Sunday at the Pi Phi house to announce the pinning of Genevieve Graf to Tom Jacobs, A.T.O. Ticker tape and balloons declared the theme "An Event to Celebrate"

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Helldiver Tryouts Set For Monday

Helldiver tryouts are scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. Students wishing to try out should be at the pool and in their swimming suits at this time. A towel or sweatshirt is also advised.

Participants will be judged on the basic swimming strokes (crawl, sidestroke, breast stroke) and skills such as simple deck dive, skulling, and back dolphin. A demonstration will be given of

ance; Jim Glenn, Phi; Kay Keimlin, Theta; and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

ANGERBAUER-BISHOP

A poem read by Janis Palmer at Sunday dinner announced the engagement of Kaye Angerbauer, Alpha Phi, to Lem Bishop of Palo Alto, California. Kaye's engagement ring, a blue-star sapphire, was passed in a blue and white bouquet to her sorority sisters.

Other Views

Rathbun also took a stand on the following issues:
—"The Work-play week idea proposed in ASUI President Dick Kerbs' "Quality University" plan is one of the best things that has

Rathbun Gives Views On Defunct NSA

(Continued From Page 1)

Despite the fact he voted to keep the National Student Association on the Idaho campus, he is realistic. He pointed out:

"NSA is now a fallen issue and will be back here again. Under the present set-up, everything that it would have accomplished is taken care of. For example, the Student-Faculty Retreat is a direct result of NSA ideals.

Conducted Research

"However," he added, "NSA was conducting research in areas that could have benefited University students."

Referring to the Student-Faculty Retreat, Rathbun said:

"This program is finally doing what student government should do, because it encompasses both faculty and students and gives a wider approach to various problems. We've found out these two groups have similar ideas on subjects discussed."

Concerning the Board of Selection and Control, which soon will be altered as a result of recent Executive Board action, Rathbun explained:

"You basically have the same set-up as before, except the ASUI vice president heads a group of campus activities chairmen who will carry out similar duties to the Board of Selection and Control.

Interest Will Drop

"These chairmen will be enthusiastic about selecting personnel for their own committees, such as Homecoming or Dads Day," he continued, "but this interest will drop off when choosing other committee members."

"One other thing," he added, "is the fact the Executive Board will have to spend two or three evenings naming various committee chairmen, while the Board of Selection and Control relieved this pressure in the past."

Rathbun, who was a member of the Board of Selection and Control his junior year, noted that the Executive Board was plagued with putting long hours into selecting committee chairmen in former years.

"This is one of the main reasons the Board of Selection and Control was initiated," he said.

Other Views

Rathbun also took a stand on the following issues:
—"The Work-play week idea proposed in ASUI President Dick Kerbs' "Quality University" plan is one of the best things that has

hit the University for a long time. If you were to have this program, more people would be able to participate in extra-curricular activities and the activity man would not be spreading himself out so thin.

"Opening up relationships with Idaho State College is basically good, because we are getting our money from the same source and are producing the same product. If we are going to have these relationships, however, we should have stronger academic requirements and should not limit it to athletics alone.

"The Executive Board has recommended that we hold a day for senior high school students so they can visit campus to see what's ahead of them. However, I don't believe a one-day tour is the basic ideal for a college education. The system where we visited the schools will prove more successful."

Rathbun, who attended Eden schools before enrolling at the University, majored in forestry his sophomore and part of his junior

year. He decided to switch to biological sciences and is planning a career in education.

While on the Idaho campus, he has been active in Intercollegiate Knight, Blue Key, Election Board, and religious work.

Moscow High Receives Okay

Moscow high school's current accelerated program has received endorsement by Dr. Eugene Giles, University psychology professor and counselor-trainer.

"Until recent years, superior children have had a millstone hung on their necks because the public considered it 'undemocratic' to let them work at their top capacity," Giles told American Association University Women Wednesday at a dinner meeting at Hotel Moscow.

"Frustration at this unfair treatment leads to a social and emotional maladjustment among superior children, just as surely as it does with any other group. How much maladjustment is the public willing to risk?"

Giles defined the so-called superior child as one with a rating on Stanford-Binet tests of 116 and up. This test is general, he explained, and does not guarantee exceptional ability. The nation's schools are carrying on a variety of experiments to improve selection and training techniques, including the Moscow plan.

Giles warned against over-emphasis on scientists and other technicians in the atomic age.

Even though scientists and mathematicians form an important group, they are not usually the people who run our government and world affairs. We need leaders who are not only well-trained, but well-rounded individuals with a deep sense of social responsibility."

Show Displays Students' Art

An art exhibit, composed of about 30 student drawings, is now in the library exhibit room.

Drawings were done in art classes, reports George Roberts, art instructor.

The art work covers various phases of drawing taken up in class and is composed of charcoal, inks and pencil drawings.

Artists whose work is featured are Dave Burgess, Kenneth Duncan, Dave Evans, and Anne Kirkwood, off campus; Nancy Darke, Alpha Chi; Marilyn Martin, Delta Gamma; and John Thamm, Phi Delta.

The exhibition may be viewed anytime during regular library hours.

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Vandals Battle USC Trojans Tonight



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Weekend Tilts May Decide Eventual League Top-Spot

Things may really start popping in the PCC this weekend when the seventh-place Idaho Vandals meet the sixth-place Southern California Trojans in a battle that will decide sixth place in the PCC standings.

Just to add to the confusion, Stanford and UCLA mix it up in a do-or-die contest for both clubs. A loss for either, and one must obviously lose, will move the winner back solidly into title contention, the loser farther out of the picture. Saturday night the Uclans meet front-running California, while Stanford battles Oregon.

Here in the Northwest, Oregon State meets Washington Saturday night with the winner a sure bet for second place with a possible top-of-the-ladder placement if California loses.

With a full schedule like that, it seems practical to suppose that the eventual winner of the conference could well be decided Friday and Saturday.

Slight Mix-Up

Ouch! In last issue's "Sidelines" this writer made a pair of rather rash statements pertaining to Idaho's hoop successes in the past. In particular two years were mentioned, 1947 and 1955. In both years the Vandals compiled rather poor records. (1-15 in 1947, 5-11 in 1955) yet showed well according to the Idaho press book. Unfortunately what the Idaho press book did not mention was that the fifth and fourth place marks of Idaho were not in the nine team PCC, but in the five team Northwest Division PCC. On that basis the fifth and fourth—actually a tie for fourth—records don't stand up as well.

The latter fact was brought rather quickly to this corner's attention by a note received yesterday. Upon checking with the official PCC record book it became all too apparent that the

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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

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SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY



Audian

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY



SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY



INTRAMURALS

With "A" basketball going along smoothly and the same teams leading their leagues, other intramural sports are beginning to start.

"We will start Ping Pong on next Monday, February 18, and "B" Basketball should start during the last week of February or as soon as "A" Basketball is over," Intramural Director Clem Parberry said yesterday.

Bowling got underway on the SUB's lanes Tuesday night as the Phi Delt took the ATO's, Campus Club rolled over Upham Hall, Beta Theta Pi romped over the Farm-House and the TEKE's took the Delta Sigs.

Tonight in bowling the Town Men will go against Lindley, the Theta Chis take on the SAE's, Sigma Nu meets Shoup, and the Lambda Chis will be after a win over McConnell Hall.

Sil Vial, ATO, took over the individual scoring lead in the Greek League with a 16 point average and he is followed by the TEKE's Bob Prestel with an average of 15 points per game.

In the Independent League, Windy Wolf, Campus Club, still leads the league in scoring with a 17 point average and Jack Bloxom is second with a 16 point-per-game average. Wolf has collected the most points in one game with a fabulous individual scoring spurge of 40 points.

The TEKE's rolled up one of the highest scores in Intramural "A" Basketball history when they scored 73 points to beat the LDS 73 to 46 in a game for first place in Greek League II. LDS played a solid game also but couldn't quite compare with the TEKE's 23 field goals out of 25 attempts in the first half.

Fast Greek: "What lovely hair you have. What deep tender eyes... where did you get those beautiful eyes?"

Bored coed: "They came with the head."

Idaho Hosts Return Tilt With Southern California

The Idaho Vandals, sporting a "new look" since their upset victory over the sagging UCLA Bruins, host a return bout with the Southern California Trojans tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Coach Harlan Hodges faces the evening tilt with the probable limited use of regular Harold Damiano, injured in practice Wednesday night. Damiano suffered bruised ribs and was confined to the infirmary but was released yesterday.

"I expect to start Damiano, Jim Prestel, B. J. Schaffer, Whaylon Coleman and John Liveious," Hodges stated, upon being questioned of Damiano's injury. "In addition Reg Carolan is ready to go as far as eligibility is concerned."

Carolan, a 6-5 football star as a freshman, sat out of athletics a year due to grades but will be on hand if needed during basketball season.

Trojans Tough

"The Trojans are rough," said Hodges. "According to all the dope we've received as far as statistics go this game will probably go to the team that wants it the most."

USC narrowly downed Idaho on the Trojan's home court last weekend, edging out a 67-66 victory.

The visiting Southern California crew boast two big men, 7' Bill Engesser and 6-7 starter Jim Hanna. The remainder of the starting five for the Trojans is smaller than Idaho's regulars with the visitors John Werhas, 6-2, and Jim White, 6-3, at the forward spots, Hanna at center, Steve Kemp, 6-11, and Jerry Pimm, 5-10, at guards.

All Juniors

Strangely enough the first five for the Trojans will be all juniors. Idaho's Coleman, Schaffer and Damiano are seniors, while Liveious and Prestel are juniors eligible-wise.

In the Trojan-Vandal meetings in the past the Southern California

Glander Eyes Bright Season

Idaho track prospects look fairly bright this season, according to cinder coach Joe Glander. The head track coach expects distance-men Frank Wyatt, Dick Boyce and Ron Adams to lead the way for this year's spike team.

Wyatt won the Northern Division two-mile run last Spring, while Adams placed third in the mile event and Boyce finished third in the half-mile race.

Coach Glander has his men working hard so far this season in an effort to prepare for their first meet, scheduled March 3rd at Pullman.

The track mentor will divide his team into four groups of 5-6 men to the group on Monday or Tuesday of next week, then arrange the groups into a relay-style event in which each man will run a quarter-mile until each member of the group has completed a full mile.

According to Glander, Dale Dennis and Bill Overholser will do most of the hurdling for the Vandals this year, while football star Theron Nelsen will probably compete in the quarter-mile event.

Glander said that he expects great things of Nelsen if the powerful halfback can build up his stamina and endurance.



SKIER—Idaho ski team member Chuck Rank poles into the air during a recent practice meet as the Vandal slatmen prepare for a coming meet. The slope-pounders took top honors at Rossland B. C. last weekend.

Frosh Set For Whitworth Invaders In Prelim Clash

The Vandal babes meet the Whitworth J.V.s tonight, in what may prove to be one of the top frosh tilts of the season.

Denny Spurlock leads the visitors with a 17.3 points-per-game average. He placed second last year in Spokane high school league scoring.

The Vandal yearlings are paced by Gary Floan of Orofino who is currently hitting at a 18.3 point clip.

Chuck Lange is second in scoring with a 8.6 average, and is the top rebounder on the frosh club with 88 saves. Following Lange in the rebounding department is Karl Sorman with 64 backboard grabs.

Frosh coach Wayne Anderson added two new ball players to the frosh roster recently, with Terry Egan and Eugene Tormich joining the team.

Listed on the starting five for tonight's game, which starts at 5:50 as a preliminary tilt, will be

Idaho Swim Team Faces OSC Squad

With the best hopes in recent years of giving Oregon State a real challenge, the Idaho finners left Vandaville early Thursday morning for Corvallis.

"We placed third behind the Beavers in the Northern Division relays earlier in the season," Coach Clark Mitchell said. "Now, with everyone's times still coming down and backstroke Larry Nelsen back on the squad we should be stronger."

Idaho's top events should be the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races—diving. Ace swimmers Leonard Lawr and Ken Goodwin will both be swimming in the freestyle races with Cliff Lawrence and Bill Overholser holding down the diving event.

"Many of our times in the Montana meet last week were better than the winning times in the OSC meet last year in which the Vandal team took a bad trouncing of 71-15," Mitchell mentioned.

Making the trip were sprinters Leonard Lawr and Ken Goodwin; distance men Dale Dennis and Sam McNeill; backstrokers Larry Nelson and Alex Gilbert; breaststrokers Al Hansen and Dean Gentry and divers Cliff Lawrence and Bill Overholser.

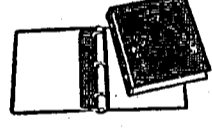
Squads To Vie In Rifle Match

Seven teams from Washington, Montana and Idaho will compete in the first annual Invitational smallbore rifle match here Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Memorial Gym.

Idaho's Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC rifle teams will take part along with teams from Army ROTC detachments at Washington State College, Montana State University, Eastern Washington College of Education and Gonzaga University.

Experience is the best teacher of bad driving habits.

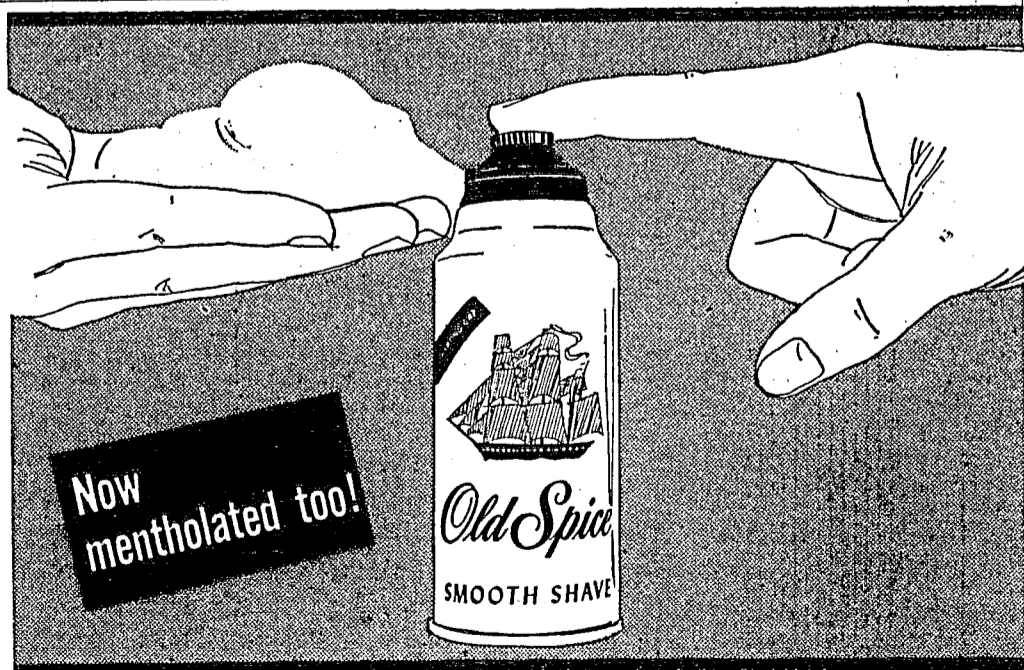
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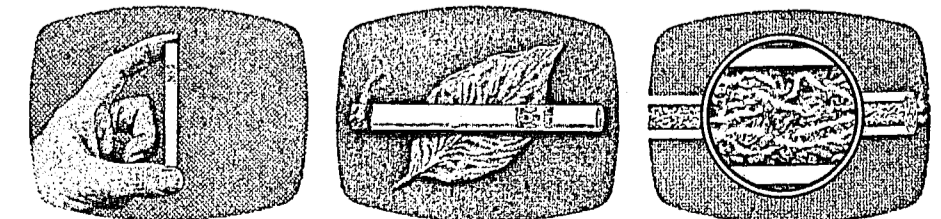
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