

Lyle, Wife Hurt

Accidents Mar Holiday Season

A head-on auto crash on the Lewiston grade New Year's Eve which hospitalized Alumni secretary Jim Lyle and his wife was the most serious of a string of holiday accidents involving University students and faculty.

Mrs. Lyle is still confined at Moscow's Gritman Hospital with a severe head concussion and bruises. The hospital said yesterday that she is resting "fairly comfortably."

Lyle received a bruised chest and injury to his nose, but has been released.

According to the sheriff's office, the collision occurred when a car driven by 19-year-old Eugene Ourslund of Orofino slid out of control for 135 feet, crossed the center line and struck Lyle's 1959 sedan head-on.

Ourslund, who was uninjured, was cited for reckless driving. Yesterday morning, Lance L. Johnson, Beta, and Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi, escaped injury when Johnson's car rolled end over end after skidding on a slick spot on US 95. They were within one mile of completing a holiday trip from Southern Idaho.

Injured near Las Vegas, Nev. in a two-car collision Dec. 22 were Don Yost, SAE, a former University student who plans to return next fall, and his bride, the former Mariene Johnson of Emmett. They were not seriously hurt.

Several minor auto collisions involving University students were reported in Moscow over the week end.

Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delta, was driving a car that was rammed from behind by a truck on Sunday.

Earlier the same day a car driven by Pat McQuade, off campus, was struck in the side by a vehicle that skidded into the intersection at A and Main streets.

Also on Sunday, Robert J. Huckshorn, assistant professor of political science, was involved in a minor traffic accident at 3rd and Van Buren.

A car operated by Gary Blank, off campus, was slightly damaged Friday evening when a second auto backed into his fender.

Confined to Gritman Hospital on New Year's day after he suffered a heart attack, Reuben Wagner, assistant accounting professor, is reported in good condition.

Two other University faculty members who suffered heart attacks are convalescing.

James Bowlby, assistant SUB manager, is expected to be back on the job early in February.

Agriculture Dean James E. Kraus is still confined to a hospital bed.

The slick road conditions that hampered highway travel in the Moscow area were felt throughout the state by students planning to be on campus for Monday morning classes.

Buses in the area ran behind schedule on Saturday and Sunday on the main routes leading to Moscow.

L'l Abner Play Rehearsals Set

Rehearsals began last night for the musical production "L'l Abner," which will be presented Mar. 3, 4 and 5 to University audiences.

The production will be through the ASUI and the combined efforts of the music and drama departments. Miss Jean Collette and Harry S. Morrison are the directors.

The production is from the script of a recent Broadway play and a Hollywood movie. The theme and characters are taken from Al Capp's famous cartoon strip.

Neville Shute's "On the Beach" is sickening and shocking. But it's also highly possible. It is more than a dream.

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Titus, UCLA Dog Wins Contest Too

LOS ANGELES — UCLA has Ugly Man contests too. But their entry rules are more lax than other colleges' contests.

A recent one was won by "Titus," an Alpha Epsilon Pi mascot. The German Shepherd drew \$298.71 to win by a sizeable margin over his human competitors. The contestant evidently inspired mass contributions, for this year's contest shattered all 4 records by bringing in \$1,200. Last year the contest drew \$159.

SUB Addition To Bring Rise In Union Fees

Construction of the new SUB addition will bring an increase in student union fees only, not in general registration fees, ASUI General Manager Gale Mix reported yesterday.

Current general registration fees are \$65 a semester, or \$130 annually, he said and will be raised about \$15 per student per semester to pay for the new building. General fees still will be much lower than at many other colleges and universities in the Northwest, he said.

Annual student union fee itself is now \$20 and it probably will be increased to about \$40-50, Mix said.

A special President's Committee meeting will be held tomorrow to study revised architects' plans for the \$1.8 million addition. If they receive approval, final drawings probably won't be far behind.

Actual work on the building is tentatively scheduled to begin next fall.

Students Can Pre-Register

Any member of the nine colleges of the University may now begin pre-registration while registration will take place on Feb. 1 and 2, reports D. D. DuSault, Registrar.

Each college will handle pre-registration according to its needs with some having the next two weeks as counseling and the last two weeks as preregistration. Others will pre-register in alphabetical order.

Students should check in the office of the Dean of their college for their pre-registration proceedings. Each student is urged to pre-register or find out when they are supposed to as soon as possible, according to DuSault.

Registration on Feb. 1-2 will begin with the A's this semester and continue in alphabetical order. No student may receive an incomplete in a class until the last three weeks of the semester, starting Jan. 11.

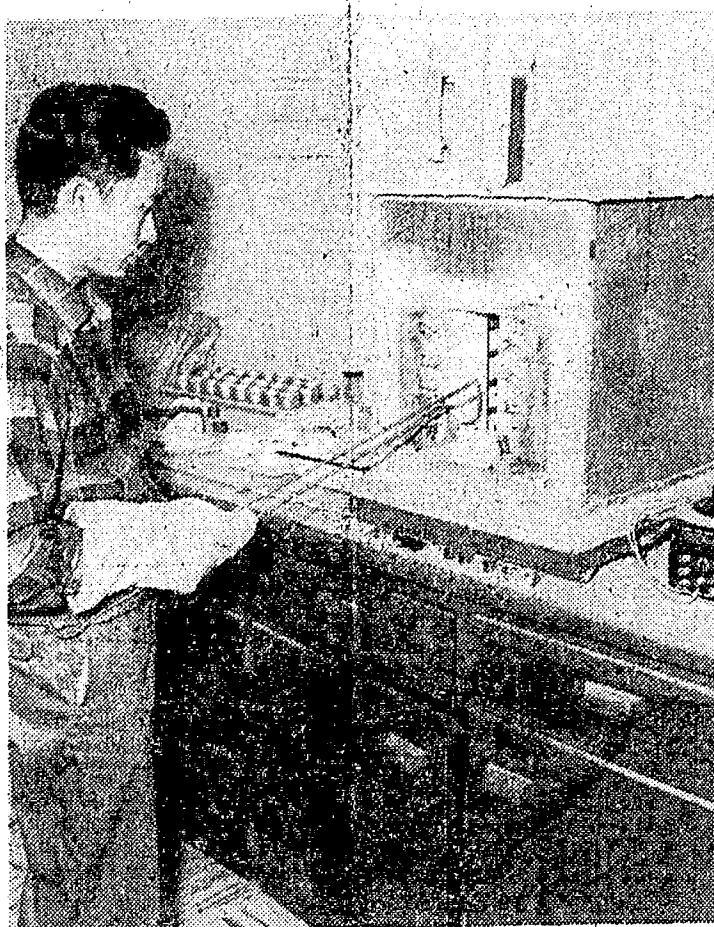
'60 Gem Pictures Need To Be Taken

Students planning to have their picture in the 1960 Gem of the Mountains should make arrangements for pictures this semester, the Gem staff announced yesterday.

Students are urged to make picture appointments with downtown professional photographers before the end of the semester to insure a place in the annual.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 26 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO TUESDAY, Jan. 5, 1960



TESTING FOR IRON — Former University student Leonard Chin inserts a sample of sand into a 2,000-degree centrifuge oven. By the color of the buttons shown on the ledge, iron content is indicated. The operation is part of J. R. Simplot's new mica, clay and silica plant at Bovill. (Bruce Wendle Photo.)

Idaho Students Help Make Mica, Clay, Silica Goods

By BRUCE WENDLE Argonaut Staff Writer

Several University of Idaho students are now working at a plant which will send mica, clay and silica products to consumers in all parts of the nation.

The new plant, located about one mile west of Bovill, some 30 miles from Moscow, is the Micla-sil operation of the J. R. Simplot Co. It is still in the construction stage.

Silica First Product

Philip T. Peterson, general supervisor, says that the silica or sand which is used for making of flint glass will be the first product from the plant. February has been set as the operational goal for its production. The finely powdered silica will also be used in toothpastes.

Five University students are employed as part-time workers in both the laboratory and office of the plant.

They include Bill Kilborne, a chemical engineer; Doug Stellman, a civil engineering student; geological engineer Leonard Jarrand; law student Al Parisot, who is office manager; and T. S. Bains, a metallurgist. Former University student Leonard Chin is also employed by the firm.

The other products which will be produced at the 1.5 million dollar plant include mica, which is used in roofing materials, paints, and lubricants, and clay, which makes up from 15 to 20 per cent of the weight in pulp paper products.

New Industry Rises

Peterson explained that this is a new industry in the northwestern part of the United States and that due to the location of nearly 70 per cent of the nation's pulp wood resources in this area the presence of the clay producing plant should be "a natural" for the two industries.

Simplot, an Idaho industry with its head offices at Boise, began exploration in the Bovill area nearly four years ago. At that time it was known that the area

1960 Predicted As Big Year For WSU Building Projects

1960 will be the biggest building year in the history of Washington State University predicted WSU rector Philip E. Keene. A total of \$16 million worth of building projects are to be completed.

Exceptional weather in 1959 has allowed a number of projects totaling 6 million to advance ahead of schedule, allowing them to be completed in 1960. Among these is a \$300,000, six unit dairy plant that will allow the present dairy barns to be used by the College of Veterinary Medicine. Also a \$1.5-million addition to the Veterinary Clinic is expected to be finished in time for the opening of the fall semester of school next September.

Housing offices and laboratories of the agronomy, entomology, forestry, and horticulture departments as well as seven classrooms and the WSU computing center, the Edward G. Johnson Hall, is expected to be ready for use the

Student's Baby Is Contest Winner

A University of Idaho engineering student and his wife started a new year and new decade off right.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, 523 Taylor, became the proud parents of a baby girl, Angela Marie Kerr, at 12:12 p.m. New Year's Day.

And Angela Marie, now five days old, was the first baby born in this area for 1960. She was the 25th annual winner of a Baby Derby contest sponsored by the Moscow Daily Idahomian.

Her dad, a junior in electrical engineering, will be able to outfit her with merchandise and cash prizes donated by local merchants.

Steel Received For Infirmary Construction

Local effects of the recent national steel strike have nearly died away and University construction work is "moving along," according to George Gagon, University engineer.

Work on the \$400,000 addition to Idaho's infirmary has been progressing steadily since a shipment of steel was received just before Christmas. Workers had waited for nearly four months for steel.

Steel joists for the floors of the three-story east wing are being installed in preparation for concrete floors to be poured as soon as weather permits, Gagon added.

Only finishing work remains to be done on the one-story west wing addition. Steel windows planned for this wing have been slow in coming, the engineer said, but temporary plastic windows have permitted inside painting and the laying of floor tile.

Next Summer

The entire addition is scheduled to be completed by next summer.

In other campus work, Pine Hall is about half torn down, Gagon said. The Navy surplus building, moved here after World War II, was considered a fire hazard.

The building was closed to occupancy last year. Only the first floor has been used during the past several years for occasional dwellers.

'Long Voyage Home' Is Film

The Jan. 10 SUB movie, "Long Voyage Home," will star John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Barry Fitzgerald, and Ian Hunter.

This drama of the sea is an story of men who live by the sea, facing desperate odds to bring a ship through every peril.

New movies for the coming semester will be: "Father of the Bride," "Les Miserables," "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "An American in Paris."

The movie will be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is 35c.

Leap Year Ball To Kick Off '60

The Associated Women Students wasted no time in heralding the coming of leap year by scheduling a girl-ask-boy-fling as the first all campus dance of 1960.

"Bells are Ringing" is the theme for the informal hop to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 in the SUB ballrooms.

A previously-scheduled telephone booth compression contest will not be held because of the

lack of available phone booths, said Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, who, along with Lynda Brown, Pi Phi, is co-chairman of the dance.

The contest was originally scheduled to see how many members of a men's living group could insert themselves into a regulation-sized phone booth. Now they won't have to.

Dress for the dance will be sweaters and skirts for the coeds, and admission will be \$1.50 a couple. Gary Dossett's "Embers" will provide the music.

House Representative Trophy

During the intermission, a trophy will be given to the girls' living group best represented at the dance. Checking in at the door will be required for all girls, with 10 p.m. as the latest any girl can get recognition for her living group.

Programs will be in the form of old-fashioned telephones. Committee heads for the dance are decorations, Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel; Joyce Littleton and Liz Misner, Alpha Gamma; and Joyce Frisch, Hays; programs, Lois Bowers, Gamma Phi, and Pauline Hafer, Ethel Steel.

Intermission, Mary Jauregui, Alpha Chi; tickets, Judy Petterborg, Gamma Phi, and Margaret Asmussen, DG; publicity, Edwina Zable, and Donnie Dressel, Kappa and Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi.

Pictures, Claire Slaughter, Tri Delta, and cleanup, Pat Finney, Kappa, Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, Beverly Paul, French, and Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel.

'4 Brothers' To Play Jazz

The "Four Brothers," a professional jazz quartet, will play in Jazz at the Bucket, Saturday, from 4-5 p.m.

Led by Rod Burton, who has played professionally for several years in the San Francisco area, the quartet will feature a piano, bass, drums, and alto sax coupled with a trumpet.

"This is the first truly commercial jazz outfit seen in the series and will be well worth the time spent in listening to it," said Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, head of the Jazz at the Bucket committee.

Jo O'Donnell, D. C., will be vocalist for this Saturday's program.

"This will be the ultimate in jazz around the campus as the well-known quartet plays a modern contemporary style of jazz," commented Stiles.

Newhouse Is Named In Suit

The parents of a University of Idaho student, who died in a car accident eight miles north of Moscow on Nov. 8, 1958, have filed a \$26,000 damage lawsuit in Third District court at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Arduser, Boise, name Marshall Neal Newhouse, Beta, as defendant in the complaint.

The complaint claims John M. Arduser, 20, was a passenger in a car driven by Newhouse when the vehicle hit another vehicle stopped alongside Highway 95, north of Moscow.



WINTER'S BACK — Idaho students trekked back to a snowy campus Sunday after a two week's Christmas vacation. The weatherman says more of the same is in prospect this week, as winter makes a determined stay at Moscow.



There is always a bit of magic in a new decade.

It's almost as if someone had passed a magic wand over everything as the first bell tolled in 1960, and everything past was suddenly gone forever.

The would-be experts are rattling on in thousands of not-so-well-chosen words about how it will be only five years until man reaches the moon; about how suddenly, overnight, segregation is going to cease to be a problem.

Even more important, many seem to believe that the nations of the world, in this decade, are going to clasp hands and go skipping off down the flowered path. This just isn't in the cards.

Jason read Neville Shute's "On the Beach" recently and the sickness which he felt for some hours afterward, hasn't entirely gone away.

"On the Beach" is the almost too-realistic story of nuclear war and its after effects.

More specifically, it is the story of the last people on earth waiting in Australia for the radiation of a cobalt bomb to filter down upon them and end their lives.

In prose which sometimes makes your flesh crawl, it pictures the young couple planting a garden you know they will never live to enjoy. It shows an old man plowing his fields waiting for the harvest time that will never come.

It shows a man walking out of a store with a lawnmower for which he paid nothing, because money was no longer of any value.

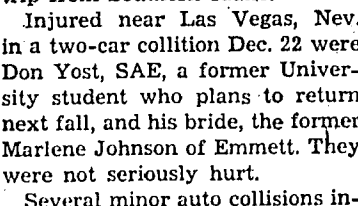
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H. S. DHILLON A Place In The Sun

several government colleges, finally rising to the position of deputy director of public instruction of a state formerly known as Punjab. I retired from government service in July, 1957, at the age of 55.

Wrote Books

During the course of my service

in the education field I have written more than half a dozen books and I can solemnly declare that in writing these books the inspiration derived during the days spent at the University of Idaho, when in the innermost recesses of my heart I used to cherish this ideal, was the main driving force. It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity of acknowledging my indebtedness to my sweet alma mater publicly.

I may state in passing that during my service in the education field I have all along been doing my humble bit for interpreting America—her people, culture and civilization—to the Indian youth and I know that quite a number of my students have acknowledged their appreciation of the American way of life.

Since my retirement from the education department I have been exploring the possibilities of organizing a new college in the rural area of my home district and I am happy to report that with the cooperation of all concerned we have succeeded in this venture and have made a humble beginning by bringing this college into existence.

It is situated on a roadside in the midst of several villages which have donated 125 acres of fertile land and have collected funds to set the college going. We are a co-educational institution and cater to the educational needs of the rural youth.

on the calendar

TODAY

Jazz Committee, 6:30 p.m., conf. room D

Mortar Board, 5 p.m., conf. room A

Just-Us Club, 8 p.m., 510 East C Street, Moscow

IKs, officers, 8:30 p.m., members 9 p.m., conf. room A

WEDNESDAY

AWS, 7 p.m., Executive board room

Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m., Pine Room

THURSDAY

Ag club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag. Science 104

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

A Decade To Test Democracy

Since this year's end also marks a new decade's beginning we are hearing a good many interesting predictions about the 1960's. Possessing no forecaster's license, we put forward no general prognostications. But in one field—Democratic government—already-developing challenges have so plainly cast shadows ahead that we venture to call attention to their potential effects on the next decade.

Recent months have witnessed a new and sharper questioning of free institutions. In half a dozen countries there has been some retreat from fully popular government, some move toward authoritarian rule. Several peoples not long experienced in democracy have found difficulties in applying it to their situations. Indonesia and Ceylon are examples. In Burma, Pakistan, and Sudan, military leaders have imposed discipline.

In France the General de Gaulle has taken over from the weakened Fourth Republic which had repeatedly failed to meet national crises. And he has now warned the Assembly that unless parliamentary delays abate he will seek further curbs on its powers. In India within the month Prime Minister Nehru has said that while Democracy can make the gib policy decisions, some check must be imposed on its fumbblings in administrative affairs.

In the United States the Khrushchev visit has produced a sharpened awareness of the Soviet economic challenge. Increasing comparisons are made between Russian gains and American lags in educational and industrial development. More and more attention is called to tail fins, "featherbedding" of many types, and other un-

productive excrecences on the free enterprise system. Again and again questions are asked as to how uncontrolled America is to find the discipline and the singleness of national purpose to meet the drive of a controlled Soviet.

No one should underestimate the seriousness of these challenges. But once their seriousness is recognized no one should underestimate the capacity of free systems to meet them. Nor the innate aspirations of men for freedom.

Peoples inexperienced in democracy may have their ups and downs in trying to apply it. But in nation after nation there are signs of an awakening to the false promises of communism. The spirit of anti-colonialism is maturing into a spirit of true independence. As the lens of nationalism makes Communism look more and more like Moscovism or Pekingism, nation after nation tends to become immunized in some degree.

If the thaw in the cold war continues and deepens it may become even more difficult for free peoples to recognize that they still are in a world struggle which demands self-discipline and sacrifice. But a challenge, if faced, can be a healthy stimulus. In the United States at least some of today's troubles arise less from a failure of democratic processes than a failure of moral responsibility. Men who know freedom need not lose confidence in voluntarism and seek solutions in expanded bureaucracy. But if they are to meet the next decade's challenges they will have to respond to its demands for individual growth.

—Christian Science Monitor

Far-Away Places Nearing

As a cold wave grips the University of Idaho campus, a select group of students have formed a nostalgia for next summer as an escape mechanism from the present.

They have far-away dreams of far-away places with strange sounding names. But they are not alone, for a multitude of fellow students across the country have the same feeling.

Europe beckons! European travel has become one of the most important extra-curricular activities for the American student. Next summer an estimated 100,000 students will be traveling in Europe.

Although the thought of visiting a foreign country seems like a strange dream at the moment, it actually isn't. Many groups are now making plans for tours and are searching for well-rounded, interested people to participate.

France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland, and Switzerland all hold an education in themselves. And a visit to one of these countries would be a valuable contribution to one's college days.

The time to act is now. Interested students should contact their department heads or professor concerning such ventures. They won't be sorry they did.

—J.C.F.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Idaho Grad

As a principal of this newly established college, it is my duty and responsibility to raise funds for placing it on a sound footing and for ensuring its future growth. In this campaign I could naturally not forget the University of Idaho and I feel confident that Idaho will never fail me.

A Suggestion

Here is a suggestion, the adoption of which will go a long way in fulfilling this objective. We in India are living in an era of Five Year Plans and we think and act in terms of five year plans where any development schemes are concerned.

I therefore suggest that a fund, known as the University of Idaho Fund for aid of the development of education in rural India, should be created on a five year basis.

For the sake of brevity it may be called India Aid Fund. Contributions should be sent to Jim Lyle, secretary alumni association, University of Idaho, who has kindly consented to make arrangements for transferring such process to India.

The United States is doing a lot on government level to help India finance her Five Year Plans, for which the government and the people of India are deeply grateful to the government and the people of the United States.

On the conclusion of his historic visit to India President Eisenhower said "From now on I shall be quick to speak out on every possible occasion that India is becoming one of the greatest investment opportunities of our time—investment in the strengthening of freedom, in the prosperity of the world."

I have simply to add that an unselfish investment in the development of education in rural India is a solid contribution to the strengthening of freedom because rural masses are the backbone of India.

A MUDDY JOKE

"Billy, get your little brother's hat out of that mud puddle."
"I can't, Ma. He's got it strapped too tight under his chin."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Baxter Slates One Man Show

University zoology graduate student Iain Baxter will exhibit 35 oil and water color paintings and drawings in a one-man show at the Student Union Jan. 9-16.

Baxter's subjects spring from nature studies and animal life. It

Music Confab To Be Here This Month

Music consultant Claudeane Burns of Chicago will take part in two of the workshops planned for the Music Education conference at the University Jan. 15 and 16.

Miss Burns, who taught music for 12 years in public schools, has been a music consultant for the American Book Co. since 1939. She has directed workshops in many school systems and cities in the West. Miss Burns will conduct a session for students at 9 a.m. Jan. 15, and one for elementary classroom teachers at 2 p.m.

The conference for Idaho's superior music students and their teachers will follow the theme of "The Pursuit of Excellence in Music Education."

Frank Erickson, San José State college, guest consultant, conductor and clinician of the conference program, will conduct a nine-piece honor band with members selected from northern Idaho high schools.

Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Moscow high school choruses, orchestra and band groups will make special performing appearances.

University faculty members will hold performance coaching sessions for students of voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion and piano. The university's concert band, symphony orchestra and the Vandaleers choral group will make appearances.

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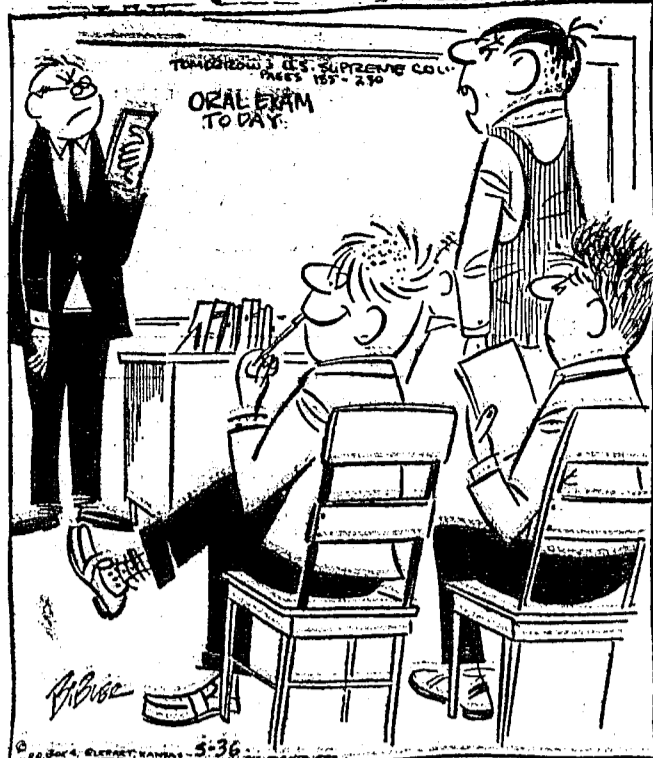
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



REFUSE YOUR QUESTION ON THE GROUNDS MY ANSWER MAY TEND TO INCRIMINATE ME.

Early Planning For College Is 'Must', War Orphans Advised

Early planning for college is a "must" these days, Veterans Administration last month told parents and guardians of youngsters who, in another few years, will be eligible for higher education under the War Orphans Education program.

The young people, all between 13 and 18, are those whose parents died of a service-connected disability incurred during World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict. The boys and girls either are just beginning or are in high school.

From now on, similar advance notice will go to the parents and guardians of all potentially eligible youngsters who reach their thirteenth birthday.

VA letters to parents and guardians noted that although the War Orphans program generally begins at age 18, the time to start thinking about college is during the early years of high school.

Therefore, the letters suggested, the high school course should be planned "so that it will provide an adequate foundation for a program of education which may be pursued later."

The letters added that "you (the parent or guardian) and the school counselor or principal will undoubtedly assist in planning this course."

But parents and guardians were invited to talk over their children's high school plans with VA counselors, if they wished. However, actual formal VA counseling won't begin until the boy or girl nears the end of high school.

VA said the reason it sent out letters was to enable War Orphans to make the most advantageous use of their educational benefits when the time comes. It is becoming more and more difficult to enter college on the spur

of the moment, VA pointed out; preparation must begin long before.

Under the War Orphans Education program, VA pays an allowance of up to \$110 a month for each month of a student's education, to a maximum of 36 months. Young people, generally, between 18 and 23, may enroll in college or in vocational courses once they have passed the age of compulsory school attendance.

H. Macklin Is Representative

Hall M. Macklin, head of the University music department, will be the Idaho representative to a national music meeting at the University of California Jan. 6-9.

The annual meetings of the National Association of Music Executives in State Universities deal exclusively with the activities of music units in the schools.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Clay Plant

bottomed settling tanks. One of them is 185 feet in diameter, the other 100 feet. The large metal 45-ton rake for the big tank is balanced to such a degree that a 7½ horsepower electric motor is all that is used to rotate it.

A large amount of clay will be run through both tanks first to form a hard clay surface. These are the second such earth bottomed tanks in the United States; the first being built in Ithica, Calif.

The McClaslin operation has already been an economic boost to the Bovill area with three to four men applying for jobs every week.

When production gets under way early this year the plant should be a big asset to the people of Latah County.

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.

"That You Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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Editorial Page

PAGE 2

THE ARGONAUT

— Dear Jason —

Dear Jason:

At Montana State University where I was a student last year the problem of increasing fees for athletics arose. A proposal was placed on the annual student election ballot to increase the per student yearly fee to 15 for the purpose of establishing 16 additional athletic "scholarships."

Further, the Central Board of the Associated Students of MSU voted to grant student bookstore profits to the athletic department for a period of from five to ten years.

A group of students, including myself, opposed these actions vigorously. We obtained a petition for a constitutional amendment to be placed on the ballot. This amendment would have given bookstore profits to a student library endowment fund. We opposed the fee increase to the extent of going to the State Board of Education to protest it.

We lost on the fee increase issue by a small margin of votes. The State Board of Education upheld this decision. We gained a majority of votes on the student library endowment fund, but failed to obtain the required two thirds majority.

It appears to me that the University of Idaho needs an opposition party of the sort we established at Montana (which, incidentally is still highly active.)

This party would realize the responsibility students have to lower income groups in the state who can barely afford to send their children to college. It would question and criticize every action of the administration and the student government.

It would insist upon students fulfilling their intellectual and economic obligations to higher education. It would, in short, be a group of students who would refuse to be stifled or led by the children who presently seem to be the pace setters of almost universal conformity at the University of Idaho.

It is likely that such a party would lose most of their fights, as they did at Montana. But, win or lose, such a party would demonstrate to the rest of the students that they have a potential for intelligent, democratic challenging of the status quo. It would show them that they are free to speak up on important issues without losing their heads, either literally; or figuratively in the sense of aimless, angry rebellion. It would be a party that could substitute constructive controversy for the present bland, puerile conformity of students.

There are many problems such a party could concern itself with,

problems that are now either "harmoniously" glossed over, or that are in the hands of those incapable of acting intelligently on them.

The possibility of entering a more realistic athletic conference with budgetary restrictions, the question of whether or not to build a new SUB, the problem of racial and religious exclusion in fraternities and sororities are just three serious problems on which presently no intelligent controversy exists.

For various reasons I am personally unable to take part in forming such a party here. But I invite thinking students to discuss these problems and the possibility of forming such a party.

Richard H. Gilluly

Dear Jason:

Recently, since Sputnik, there has been considerable concern about the quality of education in the U.S. There is fear that the U.S.'s educational system doesn't produce enough top quality scientists to successfully compete with the Soviet Union.

What does our happy institution, the University of Idaho, concern itself with?

They feel that the present SUB is inadequate, and it needs to be added to (of course at considerable expense since no building

Burke Praised For Service

A former student of the University was commended recently for 30 years of service in engineering big projects for the U. S. government.

Ernest W. Burke, the son of an engineer, was raised in Burley and after high school graduation there studied engineering at the University.

He was commended in a "bush ceremony" on a remote military project site in Alaska's interior where he is now project engineer on a multi-million dollar Ballistic Missile Early Warning Station.

Burke has been employed by the U. S. Army Engineer District, Alaska, for the past five years in a billion-dollar defense construction program. He formerly helped engineer the Anderson Ranch Dam in Idaho.

Concerning life in the northland, Burke claims that one of Alaska's biggest attractions is the lack of traffic problems.

GREENE AT BJC & OSC

Felix Greene, who appeared at Idaho last year, spoke recently at Boise Junior College and Oregon State on his trip to Communist China.

grows on trees even if it is for recreation).

The science building is overcrowded, and the Forestry building is about ready to literally burst its seams, but what does the U of I want? An addition to the SUB.

It is no wonder the Russians are surpassing us in the quality of education they offer, when a supposedly respected and front ranking university like the U of I has such concern over the added recreation of its already recreation minded students.

Nicholas E. Tipple
Forestry Grad Student



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"
"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tolerable David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin', that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

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

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, 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. 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

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

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboro or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

TISDALL'S

BARBER SHOP

Across from Theaters

Memo for opportunity

Ingersoll-Rand will interview Graduating Engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.)

January 13

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Delts Elect Chapter Officers, Prepare For 'Oddball' Dance

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

Idaho students invaded a deserted campus yesterday to find themselves not only snowed under by the weather, but with preparations for semester exams and living group elections. Delts will not let the snowfall hinder them, however, as they are busy making preparations for their Oddball Dance Friday night.

John Fitzgerald will hold the reins of power at the DELT house next semester as chapter president. Other newly elected officers are Brody Conklin, vice president; Kent Angerbauer, recording secretary; Duane Allred, corresponding secretary; Norman Gissel, treasurer; Terry Holcomb, asst. treasurer; Terry Ward, sergeant-at-arms, and Vaughn Estrick, guide. The Protective Order of Oddballs are getting into full swing once again as the Delts make plans to invade the Legion cabin Friday night for the Oddball Dance. Joining the Delt pledge ranks shortly before Christmas were Bruce Anderson, Rockford, Ill., and Carl Schlecht, Burlington.

HAYS coeds honored Betty Tannahill at a pre-Christmas wedding shower before vacation. Hays and Phi Tau members got into the Yuletide spirit with a pre-holiday exchange. Recent dinner guests were George Benson, Kirk Lewis, and Bob Kiresnel, Kappa Sig; Glen Engle, Phi Delt and Don Britt, Gault. Marcia Blood, Pottlatch, enjoyed some Hays hospitality when she stayed at the hall before Christmas. Kay Conover was presented with roses and candy following a Delta Chi sweetheart serenade. Kay was recently pinned to Don Hiett.

Breakfast by candlelight found ETHEL STEEL coeds enjoying a Christmas party shortly before vacation. Each coed discovered herself as a character in the traditional "Three Little Pigs" story which was recited following breakfast. Other pre-Christmas activities included a caroling party and the annual Christmas party, where white elephant gifts were exchanged. Each girl had a poem written about her for the occasion.

WSU and Idaho THETAS will strengthen their sorority bonds at an exchange planned for Wednesday. The exchange will be held at the Washington chapter house. A special guest at the house this week is Mrs. Oster, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Mrs. Vesta Dogget, GAMMA PHI housemother, helped sorority members to get into the holiday spirit when she honored them with a fireside before vacation. A big and little sister Christmas party and the Alum Kiddie party also highlighted pre-holiday activities at the Gamma Phi house.

ATOs returned from the two week vacation to welcome Bob Smith, Kellogg, who recently pled-

ged the fraternity. The ATO Christmas party, Dec. 17, was centered around a gift exchange and skit which Walt Johnson took during a competition between the pledges and sophomores. The Taus were also entertained by some movies which Walt Johnson took during a recent trip to California.

Tobe-Coburn Offers Grants

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their 22nd annual nation-wide awards to senior college women. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1,350 for the one year course for the year 1960-61. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1960 are eligible to apply.

Grad Program Is Established

The widely-known New York school offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television, and magazine editorial work. The school maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobe-Coburn as holders of the 1959-60 fellowships are graduates of Brigham Young University, Northwestern University, and the University of Utah. Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the deans' office, the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 27, 1960.

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NASM Elects Idaho Member

The University department of music was recently elected to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. With a membership of some 250 leading schools and conservatories of music in the United States, the NASM is the oldest such association concerned with college-level standards of teaching music. It is also the only accrediting agency in the college music field.

KUOI To Be Back On Air By Friday

KUOI will resume broadcasting this Friday, announced station officials yesterday.

The regular broadcasting hours will be in effect: Sunday through Friday, 12:15 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.



NEW SUB WORKER — Zoë Carver, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Deyon Carver, Student Union Building Cafe manager, helped out her mommy recently. In true professional style, she asked customers if they wanted cups or mugs, and swung her fist down on the cash register to ring up change. (Roger Schroeder photo.)

Wilcox Plans Trip To Orient

Robert W. Wilcox, economist of the University extension service, will spend five weeks this winter in the Orient studying agricultural trade relations and policies.

His selection as a member of a national extension team was announced today by C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the Idaho service, following approval by the board of regents.

Wilcox will leave late in January and return in March. His group of nine will visit Pakistan, India, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia, the Philippines, and Japan.

The trip is sponsored by state and federal extension services and the foreign agricultural service of USDA. In each country the schedule is arranged by agricultural attaches and state department representatives.

The purpose of the trip, Youngstrom said, is to maintain and expand foreign markets for U. S. agricultural products through a better understanding by farmers and professional agricultural workers in the United States of the needs of their foreign customers, the problems of export mar-



Rings 'n' Things

HOLCOMB-HEGSTED PINNINGS
A candy-stripped candle was passed around a Theta fireside circle two times before Nancy Holcomb blew it out to reveal her pinning to Ralph Hegsted, Sigma Chi, shortly before Christmas vacation. Christmas candy canes were given to Nancy's sorority sisters following the announcement.

RUTLEDGE-ALEXANDER
Susan Rutledge stepped out during a Kappa fireside to blow out a candle and revealed her pinning to Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi. Susan blew out the lighted candle as Kelly Frizelle started to play "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Special guests for the announcement were Diana Rudolph, Theta; and Sandy Bacon, DG. Candy was passed around the fireside circle.

GRANGE-JONES
The Gamma Phi pre-Christmas houseparty was interrupted by Santa Claus, Marcia Mottinger, pulling her little sister, Nancy Grange, out of a sack to reveal Nancy's pinning to Roger Jones, SAE.

ENGAGEMENTS
JENKS-SARFF
A fluffy, white snowman which held a sparkling diamond ring was passed around the table at the Ethel Steel Christmas Breakfast to reveal the engagement of Ann Jenks to Bruce Sarff, Red Bluffs, Calif. Marshmallow snowmen favors were found at each place.

DENNIS-KIMPTON
Clara Lue Dennis recently revealed her pinning to George Kimpton, Chrisman Hall, at Ethel Steel House.



Idaho Students Pledge Vows In December Holiday Rites

Wedding bells and Christmas chimes mingled during the two-week vacation as several Idaho students walked down church aisles to exchange marriage vows in ceremonies throughout the state.

A seasonal decor of red and white set the holiday atmosphere for the marriage of Joyce Kall, Kappa and Jerry Hollander, Sigma Nu, Dec. 30. The marriage was performed at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The St. Mary's Catholic church was the scene of the marriage of Betty Tannahill, Hays and Eugene Johnson, off campus, Dec. 12. The couple plan to remain in Moscow where they will both continue their schooling.

December 28 was the date of the marriage ceremonies for Salle Beall, Gamma Phi and Dave McMahon, Phi Delt. The wedding was held in Caldwell. The couple has returned to Moscow where both will continue with college classes.

Another Gamma Phi, Carolyn Blackburn, exchanged wedding vows with Denny Hague, Beta, in Twin Falls, Dec. 29. The newlyweds returned to Moscow after a short honeymoon.

White chrysanthemums and a candelabra provided the back-

ground setting for the Dec. 19 wedding of Mary Walser, Theta and Tom Ennsley, off campus. The marriage vows were taken in the First Presbyterian Church at Moscow.

CHURCH HOLDS COMMUNION
The first celebration of Holy Communion since the Christmas recess will be held Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Canterbury chapel. The service will especially observe Jan. 6, which is the Feast of the Epiphany. Breakfast, served by Imogen, will follow.

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Close Games Leave Idaho Cagers Cold

By GARY RANDALL and BUTCH MARRA

"Close, but not quite," almost completely describes Idaho basketball fortunes so far this season, as coach Dave Strack's Vandals swung into a new year on the hoop courts.

On only two occasions have the Vandals cagers fallen clear out of the game, holding a 46-62 loss to Colorado State and a 61-73 loss to Utah State as the only black marks on their records.

Three times the Vandals fell for four points, losing their opener 67-71 to Montana at Missoula, dropping to Washington State in their third game of the season 55-59 and to Washington 52-56 in Idaho's fourth season game.

The Vandals lost by seven to Portland, 64-71 in their first encounters with the Portland five in overtime, but blasted the Portland crew 63-45 in a return tilt in the Far West Classic.

Oregon State College, one of the powerhouses of the coast, slipped by Idaho by one point margin in the Classic, 49-48, while Washington State, in a rematch, won by two, 59-57.

The Vandals have had their share of close shaves too, downing Utah State by a single counter 57-56 on Joe King's net blazer and an edging Colorado State 66-62 in a second night rematch.

The Vandals' two big wins, a 71-59 revenge win over Montana and their 18 point spread over Portland helped to even things out as Idaho downed two opponents who had previously handed them the gate.

"Three points would be tough for anybody to lose by," Strack stated, thinking back to the Vandals' one and two points losses to Oregon State and Washington State in the Far West tournament.

Track Coach Eyes Large Cinder Team

Track coach Bill Sorsby predicted a cinder turnout of 60 for the Spring track season, the highest frosh-varsity combined turnout in recent years.

Sorsby, who tutored the Pacific Coast champion Idaho cross country team, stated that some 55 prospective tracksters showed up for the first meeting with 25 more expected.

He pointed out that some of the aspirants would doubtlessly drop out, but held hopes of having a final roster of 60.

The Idaho cinder squad faces eight meets for the coming season, not including four tentative practice meets with Washington State on an indoor cinder circle.

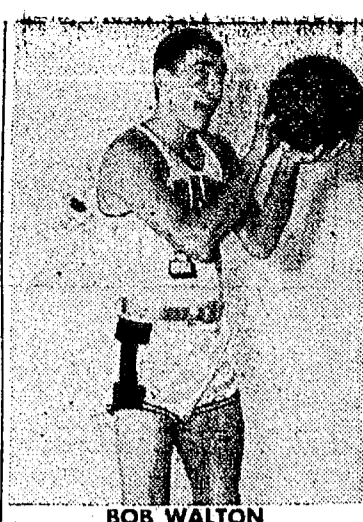
Idaho's first practice meet is tentatively slated for Feb. 17 at Pullman, followed by three more. Indoor contests before the regular season opens March 19 with an indoor meet at Washington State.

Track practice will officially open Jan. 11 with conditioning stressed up until finals week.

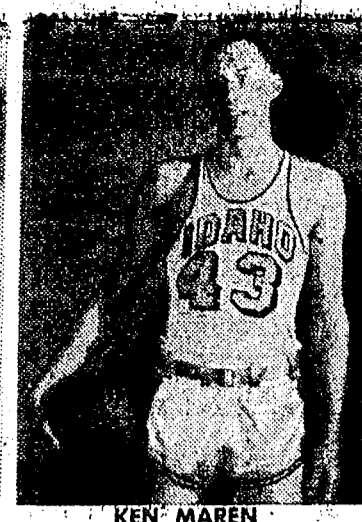
Beginning the first of February the Idaho thincalcs will begin pointing for the tentative practice clashes.

| Date | Event | Location |
|----------|---|-----------|
| April 2 | Northern Division Relays | at Eugene |
| April 9 | Whitman at Moscow | |
| April 16 | Washington State at Moscow | |
| April 23 | Oregon State and Washington State at Pullman | |
| April 30 | Eastern Washington at Moscow | |
| May 7 | Vancouver Relays at Vancouver (partial entry) | |
| May 14 | Washington at Seattle | |
| May 21 | Northern Division Championships at Pullman | |
| May 27 | and 28 Pacific Coast Invitational (tentative) at Berkeley | |
| June 10 | and 11 NCAA Championships (tentative) | |

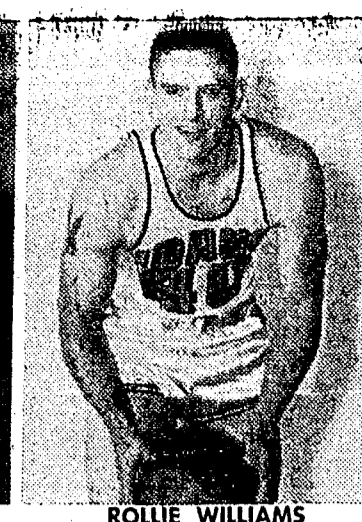
Daughter," sighed the hillbilly, "I guess it's just my pride, but I shore wish you could out run somebody besides Grandpa."



BOB WALTON



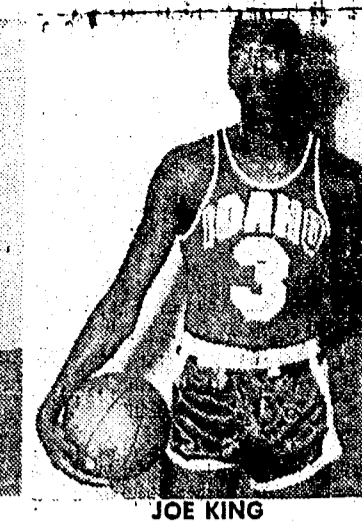
KEN MAREN



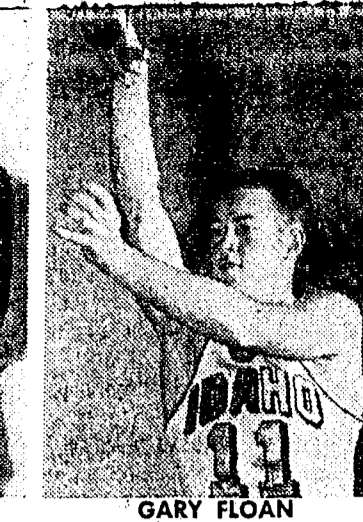
ROLLIE WILLIAMS



DEAN BAXTER



JOE KING



GARY FLOAN



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Huskies Sweep To Solid Win; Sophomore Cagers Look Sharp

We might as well join the stampede of sports writers applauding the performance put on by the Washington Huskies last weekend and start the new year out on a safe note.

The Huskies were good, no doubt about that, and Bob Schloreth, who played his first starting role against Idaho last Sept. 26 after regular quarterback Bob Hivner suffered a broken finger, was, by any standard an "All-American."

Schloreth led the Huskies to a 23-0 win over the Vandals that day, backed by fleet-footed George Fleming, and led Argonaut sports representative Jim Flanigan to comment that "Jim Owens' squad, working as a unit, had the freedom of the queen in chess, moving around the board with ease and freedom."

Well, the Huskies made the Rose Bowl turf into a giant chessboard and really carried the game last Friday.

Sophomores Look Sharp
Off on another line, this corner is becoming more and more impressed with a pair of sophomores on hoop coach Dave Strack's ball team.

Since the graduation of record-breaking Gary Simmons two years ago, each new and flashy ball player is usually compared to the 6-0 Gary Simmons, almost as if awaiting the "coming of the Messiah."

Another Gary, 5-11 Gary Floan, is bound to draw the comparison from his corner sooner or later, so we might throw in a line now in the hopes of being proven right in the not too distant future.

Checking back through past Argonauts, in Simmons' sophomore year, we notice that he, like Floan, had to break into the starting lineup after the season was underway. Simmons started out fairly slow with his point-making but gained confidence, shot more, and finally rounded out his initial varsity season in good shape.

Floan, the leading scorer on several of the vacation games, is hitting at a better early pace than was Simmons, which proves nothing except that the Orofino schooled-hoopster could be, just could be, the boy to watch for the next three years. Here's hoping.

Floan's sophomore counterpart, 6-7 Ken Maren, improves with every game. Playing his frosh season largely in the shadow of sharp-shooting Bruce McCowan, Maren finished the schedule with 182 points, to place second in total scoring.

Maren stayed out of the line-up last season, preserving a year of eligibility, but returned to the cage wars this year. Another sophomore cage possibility, 6-6 Reg Carolan, also has two years of play ahead, showing promise of eventually teaming with Floan and Maren for a three-some that could push the Vandals back into the high hoop ranks.

Beavers' Record Tops On Coast

| | W. | L. | Pct. | PF | PA |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| Oregon State | 9 | 2 | .818 | 665 | 598 |
| Oregon | 8 | 2 | .800 | 645 | 556 |
| Washington | 6 | 2 | .750 | 516 | 460 |
| Gonzaga | 6 | 4 | .600 | 699 | 654 |
| Portland | 5 | 4 | .555 | 561 | 511 |
| Washington State | 7 | 6 | .538 | 832 | 855 |
| Seattle U. | 4 | 4 | .500 | 606 | 557 |
| Idaho | 4 | 8 | .333 | 714 | 722 |

The hot-shooting Oregon State Beavers downed Washington State last Saturday night 49-38 to grab the lead in the race for top regional hoop honors. Last Wednesday Oregon fell to the OSC quintet 60-56 as the Beavers kept the Far West classic trophy on their home shelf for the fourth straight year.

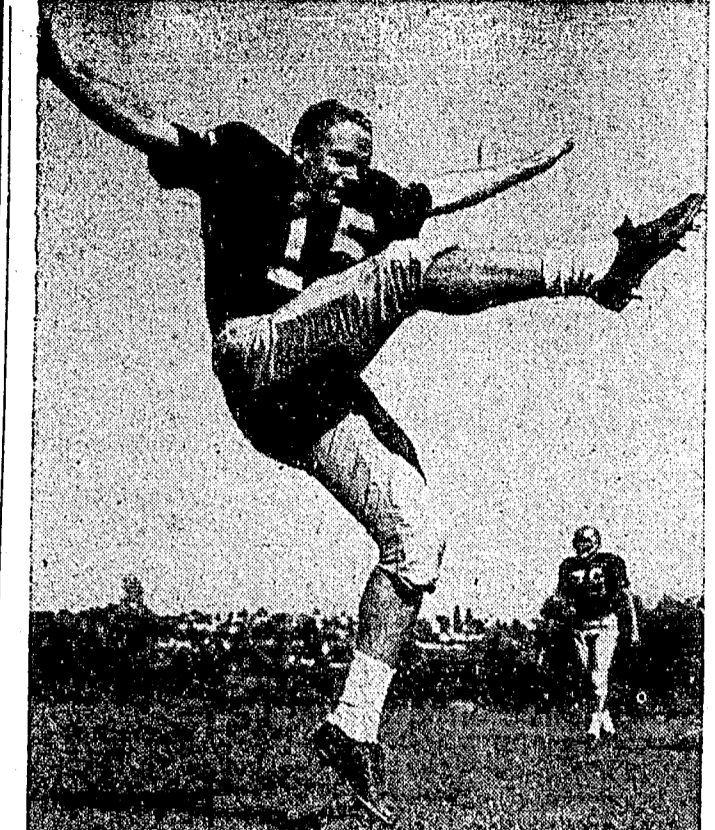
All American candidate Frank Burgess scored 24 points, 16 from the charity line, to lead Gonzaga to a narrow 57-55 victory over Colorado State at the Idaho State College tournament at Pocatello.

Seattle squeezed by Pepperdine 67-66 in the West Coast Athletic Conference tourney at San Francisco, to round out regional team play.

New Mexico downed Denver 68-62 to capture 5th place in the Classic. Portland dropped the University of Hawaii 65-52 to clinch 6th place. WSU bounced back from behind to take Idaho 59-57 in the play-off for 3rd place in a heartbreaker for the Vandal fans.

The Oregon-OSC contest was tied 27-27 at half time and continued to be close down to the wire.

Oregon State held a slim 48-37 lead when the Duck applied pressure and closed the gap to five points, then the final two points. Gonzaga, which beat the pre-



ONE-EYED MASTER - Washington's brilliant junior quarterback, one-eyed Bob Schloreth, passed, ran and generally paced the Washington Huskies to a surprise win over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl. Schloreth will be back to lead the Huskies again this fall. They play the Idaho Vandals in 1960.

Idaho Slatmen Win Ski Meet

By HAL GUSTAFSON
Argonaut Sports Assistant
The University of Idaho ski team slalommed off with top team honors Sunday, climaxing the two day International Intercollegiate ski championships in British Columbia.

The Vandals ran up a total of 350.2 points to edge out the University of Washington, second with 347.8 points and the University of British Columbia with 335.8 points.

Erick Gieroff of the University of Washington was the top individual in the meet with 344.1 points, with Hallvard Grosvold of Idaho second with 342.5.

Montana State took the team downhill championships with a 99.6 point total. Washington edged Idaho for second by 1/10 of a point at 75.7 points.

The Vandals took first in the team jumping contest with 87.3 tallies.

"It was a great team effort," Coach Bill Sorsby stated, "everybody did a fine job."

Individual Marks
Slalom—Truls Astrup, fourth; Chuck Rank, 14; Grosvold, 20; Larry Schaaf, 21.

Crosscountry—Grosvold, fifth; Ebbe Evensen, sixth; Hilmer Lunde, seventh; Astrup, 12; Arnstein Friling, 14; Henrik Backer, 21.

Downhill—Grosvold, fifth; Rank, seventh; Howard Gerrish, 12; Schaaf, 13; Astrup, 19.

Jumping—Grosvold, fifth; Friling, sixth; Lunde, eighth; Backer, 29.

Floan and Baxter Tied
Baxter and Floan are tied at 102 points for third place, Baxter collecting 33 out of 94 floor shots and 36 out of 59 charity attempts. Floan netting 41 out of 118 shots from the court, 20 of 33 from the free throw circle.

6-7 Ken Maren and Bob Walton round out the first five, Maren with 20 out of 55 floor tries and 40 of 50 free throw conversions for 80 points, while Walton has hit 31 of 90 field goals and 18 of 30 free throws for a matching 80 point total.

Team-wise, the Vandals have hit on 256 of 771 floor tries to hold a plus 33% floor average and 200 of 293 free throw tosses for a plus 68% charity average.

Idaho opponents have been scoring at a 60.2 points per game average, while the Vandals hold at a 59.4 points per game mark.



PAGE 4 THE ARGONAUT

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals open the intramural 'A' basketball season tonight as twelve teams of the halls go into action in the Memorial Gym in beginning hoop play.

Contests are scheduled for members of both Independent Leagues I and II in competition for their league crowns and added intramural points.

Tilts at 7:50 p.m. find the five from Campus Club against Upham Hall, Lindley Hall versus McConnell Hall, and Gault Hall vying with Town Men's Assn.

Chrisman Meets Shoup
Highlighting the play in the 8:30 p.m. games are Chrisman tangling with Shoup Hall, Campus Club 2 battling Upham 2, and Lindley Hall 2 meeting McConnell 2.

Greek and Independent action grabs the limelight tomorrow evening as eight fraternity and four hall teams open their basketball schedules.

Opening play of the evening

see the netters of Town Men's 2 against Gault 2, Chrisman 2 fighting Shoup 2, and the Delta Chis versus Tau Kappa Epsilon quin. tet.

ATOs Battle Sigma Chis
Second round of scheduled contests find the floorburners of Alpha Tau Omega meeting the Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs against the Sigma Nus, and the Betas battling the Delta Sigs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, defending intramural basketball titleholders, are again expected to field one of the strongest Greek teams.

Starters back from last year's powerful five are Jess Tilden, Bill Hill, and Joe Espinoza and a strong nucleus of 1959 reserves headlining the Teke crew.

Independent victors Lindley Hall find the fivesome headed by top players Gary Thompson and Jack Bloxom and are expected again to place high among hall teams.

Frosh, Varsity Swim Squads Prep For Scheduled Fin Action
Both the Frosh and the Varsity swim teams are working out extensively for meets in the near future with Eastern Washington College of Education and Washington State University fin teams.

The EWCE meet is set for Saturday, the 16th of January.

The Vandals will have both their Varsity and Frosh swimming against the Eastern team, with the frosh taking to the water four days later against the WSU frosh and the varsity meeting the WSU varsity two days later.

The Vandal varsity will be hindered by the loss of their number one sprinter, Ken Goodwin who will be out of action for at least two weeks with a shoulder injury.

"Both teams will be working out very hard for the next week and half in preparation for the meets," Coach Clark Mitchell stated.

1909 HOOP CHAMPS
In 1909 an Oregon State championship basketball team ruled the Pacific Northwest Conference with 10 wins and one loss.

CHARIOT RACES
Stanford has man-powered chariot races during formal rush week.

"When I go to bed at night, I always see yellow lights and green lights in front of my eyes."
"Did you see a psychiatrist?"
"No, only yellow and green lights."

Vandals Prepare For Tilts

The youthful Idaho Vandals are eagerly awaiting a chance to improve upon their 4-8 record when they meet Oregon and Montana State College in Memorial gym this weekend.

The Vandals started their holidays hoop series with an upset 57-56 victory Dec. 23 at Boise against Utah State. The Aggies, winner of the Oklahoma City All College Tournament, turned around the following evening and walloped the Vandals 73-61 at Twin Falls.

Traveling on to Corvallis after a Christmas Day rest the up and coming Vandals surprised Portland University, 63-45 in the first round of the Far West Classic.

The second round saw the Vandals edged 49-48 in the final seconds by defending champion Oregon State. Such was the fate the following night as Washington State caged a bucket in the final moments to take third place from the Vandals, 59-57.

Vandals Ready
Intensifying defensive work and polishing up the Vandal offense is the formula Vandal Coach Dave Strack said he was using this week in preparation for the two contests this weekend.

"When up to full strength (star forward Bill Moore is out with a ankle injury), Oregon is one of the finest ball clubs I have seen," commented the Idaho mentor.

"We'll be ready to play ball, though. We'll give them a rough time," he said. Montana State College, which will play Washington State Friday night, already has a regional victory over Oregon.

Idaho Proves Tough at Tourney
Idaho's victory over Portland in the Classic offsets the Vandals' earlier loss to the Oregon team, 71-64.

Joe King led the Norsemen with 17 points followed by Ken Maren's 14, Dean Baxter's 13 and Rolie Williams' 11. Portland's center Bill Garner used his 6-9 frame to net 12 tallies.

The Vandals who led all the way had an easy time of it after being tied 11-all after nine minutes of play. The margin had increased to 12 points at half time.

Idaho dashed ahead of Oregon State on a pair of free throws by Joe King with 18 seconds left to play.

Bill Wold crushed the Vandals' hopes then in the final seconds as the flashy OSC guard sank a 15 foot jump shot to give the Beavers the win.

Idaho forged ahead at half time with a timely jump shot by Gary Floan. Floan sparked the Norsemen's attack by sinking 7 out of 7 attempts from the field. He was high point man for the day with 17.

Vandals Seare WSU
Dale James hit a lay-in with 30 seconds to go on a pass from Rolie Williams as the Vandals closed the gap on the Washington State Cougars.

With 12 seconds left the Cougars rallied to a 59-56 lead as Williams approached the free throw line.

Sinking the first try, the lanky Vandal purposely missed the second hoping to recover the ball for a final tally.

The Norsemen rebounded but were forced to shoot wildly as the clock ran out.

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