

## Registration Drops Normally

### Enrollment Usually Goes Down Second Semester

Yesterday's registration total pointed toward the customary five per cent drop in spring semester enrollment, with 1,671 going through Memorial Gym as opposed to the 1,886 at the same time during fall registration.

"We estimate that, give or take 20 students, enrollment will probably be somewhere around 3,700," D. D. DuSault, University registrar, said.

The second semester enrollment invariably goes down because many students finish school at mid-year, other students run out of money, and others simply flunk out and go home. The amount of transfer enrollment does not make up for the deficit.

"The final total will not be in for a couple of weeks," DuSault said, "but we can usually expect about a five per cent late enrollment figure. The figure used to be 10 per cent, but then fees were raised, and the total went down. The five per cent total, however, includes graduate students, who have a week in which to register."

Entry into the Gym by alphabetical progression has always been a topic of concern among those who have sectioned classes. "Every fourth semester the list will change around," DuSault said. "Every fourth semester, a fourth of the alphabet is switched."

"A few interesting facts on the registration line," he continued, "are that it takes an average student 25 minutes to complete the filling of class cards, on the trip through the Gym. The quickest ones can get through in 15 minutes, and the longest we've ever clocked a student has been for an hour and a half, two years ago."

"We can put about 350 an hour through registration, and the peak hours during the morning and afternoon session reach about that number."

On a philosophical note, President D. R. Theophilus has observed that by 1970, Idaho enrollment should be more than 6,000.

"Enrollment should show the most rapid increase in the next two or three years, and then a steady decline from there on," Rafe Gibbs, director of University information, said.

"The cause of the sudden increase will be due to the war babies, which should be showing for the first time next fall," he concluded.

Last year's enrollment was 3,917, a record for the University. Fall semester of this year, enrollment figures reached 3,916, one student short of the record.

**Hawley Pays Fine In Lewiston Court**

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Denny Hawley, Christian, was fined \$150 and court costs at a Lewiston court Sunday.

Hawley's 1954 Chevrolet went out of control and crashed into a guard rail on the Lewiston grade. Damage to the car was estimated at \$360.

**Macki Airs Views On College Education**

Education too often is built around activities at the University of Idaho.

This is the opinion of Executive Board member Jack Macki, Willis Sweet, who has more than a 3.8 over-all grade point average in applied mathematics and still finds time for extra curricular participation.

"Academically, the biggest problem facing the Executive Board is stimulating a greater interest in education," Macki says.

He believes the primary responsibility for education lies with the students.

"We must keep students from dropping into a state of apathy, especially in the halls. And the fraternities and sororities should lay off the files."

Turning to athletics, Macki said that he did not approve the passage of either a 2. accumulative or a 2. for the last semester to participate in sports. When the requirements fall below this level,

### Idaho Solon Gregg Potvin Talks Today

Gregg Potvin, an Idaho Democrat who is actively campaigning for a U.S. Senatorial nomination, will give an informal talk at 4 p.m. today in the SUB frontier room.

Arrangements for the speech and coffee hour are being made by the campus Young Democrats.

Potvin, a State Senator from American Falls, is currently on a hand-shaking tour of North Idaho. He and the nationally prominent Indian leader, Sen. Joseph Garry (D-Benewah), are presently the only announced Democratic candidates for the June 7th primary election.

Incumbent Republican, Henry Dworshak, a veteran of 20 years in Congress, has not yet said whether he will seek re-election.

However, Potvin has been attacking Dworshak's legislative record.

He said in Lewiston this week that Dworshak's support of a tight money policy has slowed Idaho's growth.

"Dworshak is so used to preaching economy," Potvin said, "that no one ever listens to what he says anymore."

### Delts Are Put On Restriction For Semester

Delta Tau Delta fraternity's social privileges have been restricted for the remainder of the year for violating a basic University regulation, the Office of Student Affairs reported this week.

The decision was handed down by the University Men's Discipline Committee after that body had reviewed recommendations from an Interfraternity Council tribunal, which heard the case.

C. O. Decker, dean of student affairs, said the Idaho fraternity was charged with holding an off-campus function at Genesee Dec. 4.

He explained that all social functions, with the exception of picnics and cruises in the spring, must be held within the city limits of Moscow.

Permission to do otherwise, he added, must be granted by the Student-Faculty Committee.



**FORMAL FIGHT** — Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, holds a "formal" petition asking for a snowball fight with neighboring Sigma Nu fraternity, while a representative of that living group, Tommy Tucker, looks on. (Ray Schmidt photo)

### Councils Release Set Of Rules To Curb Campus Destruction

A set of rules with "teeth in them" was presented last week by a joint committee of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils to help curb vandalism and destruction of property on campus.

The declaration reads: "These rules, which restrict and ban certain obtrusive and harmful acts, are for the furtherance and benefit of the University of Idaho — its students, faculty, alumni, and are to promote the ideals and principles of the University and of our fraternities."

In accordance with the new regulations all snowball and water fights will be initiated by officers of the houses involved and no spontaneous events will be condoned.

It is also suggested that these functions be held away from the houses and Paradise Creek.

All vandalism including trophy stealing will be considered an infraction of the rules and any violation will result in "action being taken by a joint IFC-Panhellenic Tribunal against the offenders."

**Eight Make Board**

This tribunal will be composed of eight members and one ex-officio member. Three house presidents from IFC and three from Panhellenic will be chosen on a rotation basis and the other two will be the presidents of the two organizations.

The ex-officio member may be either the University president, the dean of men, the dean of women or the IFC advisor.

The regulation also states: "Every violation, regardless of magnitude, of these outlined regulations, will be reported to the office of Student Affairs. A reviewing committee, composed of the IFC and Panhellenic presidents and advisors will meet as often as necessary to review these breaches."

"If the committee feels that further action is needed in any case, they may request that such action be taken or refer the incident to the Joint IFC-Panhellenic Tribunal."

According to Kent Harrison, Phi Delta, chairman of the board who set up the new regulations, punishment for infractions could include restitution to the offended group, a fine, social probation, informing the group's national headquarters, or recommendation that the group's charter be revoked.

**Petition Taken On SUB Issue**

A petition is being taken at the end of the registration line during Monday and Tuesday, to get student opinion on whether a revote should be taken on the Student Union Building issue.

Alex Gilbert, off campus, chairman of the group taking the petition, feels that the students have not been informed about the SUB issue, which will affect them in the near future by a rise in student fees.

"I think the students should be informed about this issue," Gilbert said. "Then a vote should be taken this Spring in the campus elections. We are not taking a pro or con standing in the issue, we are only trying to obtain student opinion on whether we should have a revote."

"Many changes have been made in the original plans for the building, and in effect, the students aren't getting many of the improvements which were proposed in the original plans. More information must be given to us about this issue; not enough of the students know the facts behind the changes."

#### on the calendar

- TODAY**  
Executive Board, 7 p.m. Exec. Board room.  
Assoc. Foresters, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 217.  
Just-Us Club, 8 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Church.  
IK meeting, officers, 8:30 p.m., members, 9 p.m., conf. room A.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
U. Dames, 8 p.m., Faculty Club.  
AWS, 7 p.m., Exec. Board room.



**SUMMER DREAMS** — Idaho coed, Ann Jewell, Pi Phi, takes a break between semesters to read a good book by a warm, cozy fire. Argonaut photographer Bruce Wendle has caught her in a nostalgic mood as she thinks of summer days ahead.

THE  
**GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

*Here were a decent godless people:  
Their only monument the asphalt road  
And a thousand lost golf balls.*  
—T. S. Eliot

**Strangers on a Train.** The streamliner made its way like a mammoth snake across the Great Plains. Inside the passengers snuggled in the warmth of the train car as they peered out the frost-covered windows at the drifts of snow swirling over the Montana country-side.

A salesman puffed and chewed on his cigar contentedly. He had a lucrative look about him, but one could tell that he had a "Ford" income.

In the far end of the car, a young woman of 20 rested her head against the seat cushion while her tiny baby slept in her arms. This was the first time she had been away from home and she wondered what it would be like where she was going.

A square-faced sergeant, whose service stripes on the sleeve of his uniform recorded his years of service, sat quietly smoking a cigarette, contemplating the scene around him.

The silence was only shattered by the shrill voices of two women from Seattle who were exchanging the latest gossip of the home town they had recently left.

**Big Country.** Jason, too, was on the train. As he surveyed the people around him, he could not help but think that this was a big country, America. And the people who made it up came from all walks of life. Butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers were all mixed up in one huge melting pot.

These thoughts were augmented even more the next day when the train began wending its way into Chicago, the brawling midwest metropolis that Carl Sandberg has described as the "City of the Big Shoulders."

The first thing Jason saw were the slums, both on the right and the left. Tenement houses, which were tightly squeezed into the area, looked like someone had dumped a bunch of empty cereal boxes on the city's sparkling kitchen floor.

Next came the industries with their smoke stacks and grey, brick structures. Finally came the city center with its skyscrapers and offices and stores that numbered in the hundreds.

In just a few short hours, Jason, who had made a brief escape from the sheltered walls of the University, had received a short course in the "world" out there.

He had seen the people, products, and land that made up the cogs of the huge wheel that kept our nation moving both day and night. This was the "world" that he and many of his fellows would be stepping out into in just a few, short months.

And now, for many of us, this is the last semester we can share "All our trials and tribulations." Shall we try to make this the finest time yet, then, before we leave "our own dear Idaho?"

**Some Praise.** With this issue of the Argonaut (Vol. 64, No. 31) another editor takes over the helm of the paper. As the 65th Jason of this University publication, I will do basically what my predecessors have done in the past.

That is to interpret the campus news and events as I see them. The views expressed in this column will be my own and not necessarily those of the paper.

At this time, I would like to commend Dwight Chapin for a fine job as keeper of the Golden Fleece first semester. He is an outstanding journalist for his age and I am sure he will find a place for himself in the "world" out there.

**New Faces.** There will be some changes in the paper in the next few months. Chapin will return to his "Neutral Corner" which he vacated two years ago. Pete Reed will continue to write his column, "The Keyhole," and Nancy Grange will begin a women's column, "Poise-n-Ivy."

Argonaut editorials will continue to mirror both the campus and the nation, while the international scene will be brought to you through the 1960 "Great Decisions" series.

And the paper will continue to emphasize its main function, the communication of news. This, in a nutshell, is the picture for the rest of the semester.

May we pledge ourselves to your service. Here's to good reading and good thinking.

**Jim Flanigan,  
Editor**

### Bad Managing Is Theme Of Annual Forester Ball

By HERB HOLLINGER  
Argonaut Asst. News Editor

With a theme based on the aspects of bad management, the College of Forestry will hold their annual Foresters Ball Friday in the SUB Ballrooms from 9-12 p.m.

The five divisions of the college: range management, wildlife, wood utilization, fisheries, and forest management will put on displays in the ballrooms covering their own aspects of bad management.

Jerry Shively, Delt, will provide music from a "rinky-link" piano in the Dipper of the SUB, which will be decorated like an old-fashioned saloon. Cecil Heick, off campus, will furnish the music far dance.

**Foresterettes**  
Intermission at the Ball will feature the Foresterettes, wives of Forestry students.

"Last year the Foresterettes gave a scene from summer camp, imitating the professors at the camp," said Shirley Krohn, Hays Hall, publicity committee member. "It was very entertaining and this year's performance promises to be the same."

Dress at the dance will consist of wood clothes. Forestry students will be wearing these clothes this week publicizing the dance. Tickets for the ball are \$1.50 a couple.

Decorating for the dance will begin Friday and any forester who would like to help is asked to be there, according to Miss Krohn.

General chairman for the event is Dick Ogle, off campus. Devon Nelson, Upham, is in charge of publicity.

Chairmen for the individual displays are: range management, Bill Bailey, off campus; wildlife management, Andy Harris, off campus; forest management, Dane Pence, Campus Club; fisheries, Ray Olson, off campus; and wood utilization, Steve Bonn, off campus.

**Bowman Tells How Insurance Helps Students**

An Argonaut Special

Victor Bowman, junior physics major from Lewiston, who spent 14 hours of his Christmas vacation on an operating table, called on President D. R. Theophilus the other day. Bowman had no problem. He just wanted to say "Thank you."

"I am grateful," he told the president, "for attending a University that has an accident insurance program for the students. I am grateful, too, for being part of a student body that has done so much to contribute blood plasma."

Bowman is back at the University following an accident in which he suffered a ruptured spleen. While visiting his grandmother at Emmett, he said, he was running across the yard and tripped over a wire. Next came the 14-hour session on the operating table at a hospital in Emmett. He lost a lot of blood, and it was replaced with plasma from the blood bank in Boise.

"I have the hospital bill — \$600 — and the doctor bills are still to come," Bowman said. "All the bills are covered by the student insurance policy, less the deductible \$100. If I hadn't had this coverage or if the blood plasma had not been available . . . well, I'm just grateful."

**W-2 FORMS AVAILABLE**

W-2 forms are now available for employees of the University at the Cashiers Window in the Ad Building lobby beginning Feb. 1.

Due to the Registration rush, they will be at window No. 1 for today only.

**IK's Book Sale Sets Semester Selling Hours**

Intercollegiate Knights, men's honorary society, will hold their book sale again this semester in the cloak room of the Student Union Building. The I.K.'s will open according to the following schedule:

Open for selling and receiving books — Feb. 1, 2 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Feb. 3, 4, 5 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Feb. 6 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open for selling and payments for books sold — Feb. 8, 9 — 3 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open for payments for books sold only — Feb. 4, 5 — 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Feb. 8, 9 — 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 10 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Last day for payments.)

**ASUI Candidates To File Petitions**

Potential candidates for ASUI president, vice-president, and Executive Board for 1960-61 may start filing valid nominations Feb. 11, student body President Laird Noh announced Monday.

Spring elections will be held March 10, he said. Noh explained that all nominations must be presented to him at least two weeks before the annual election. Nominations must be accompanied by a petition bearing at least 75 names of members of the Idaho student body.

**Radio KUOI To Get Wire This Semester**

Campus radio station KUOI will renew its 24-hour coverage of regional, national, and international news this semester with the aid of United Press-International's radio wire news service.

# Tuxes, Formals, and Snowballs

It's going to take one whale of a lot of rocks to build a nine foot wall clear around the University of Idaho campus, but that appears to be the next step in the modernization of our social regulations.

The completely ridiculous ruling passed down by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils on formal petitions for such spontaneous affairs as water fights and snowball battles would lead one to think that dull one-colored uniforms will be handed out in registration lines and we can start a society similar to Huxley's "Brave New World."

One nice thing about being an uninhibited college student is that you can always let off steam, act like a kid and really enjoy yourself without being singled out by the oldsters as an idiot.

When you walk across the stage and re-

ceive that piece of sheepskin the time to kick up your heels is over and earning a living becomes the order of the day.

Ten or 15 years from now it won't be so much the calculus you learned or the history that was drilled into your skull that you'll be telling your kids about. It will be the fun and hilarity that went on after the studying was over and the excess energy was being run off.

No doubt many an alumnus fell off his chair laughing or crying, which ever the case may be, when he read in the paper that back at his old alma mater you have to file an official, formal, nine-paper that back at his old alma mater coed.

Its going to be a long, dry, dull spring. —B.W.

# They May Be Taking Over

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.

—Stephens

A recent statement handed down from United State's Labor Department experts says that now as never before "is the time for girls to consider careers in science."

A 77-page booklet, "Careers for Women in the Physical Sciences," was recently made available by the department's Women's Bureau. The bureau is appealing to high school girls to begin thinking about careers in one of the five physical sciences.

Spokesmen from the bureau say that if young women show an interest in solving puzzles, finding out how gadgets work, experimenting with new ideas, and reading about scientific discoveries, they may have what it takes to be a scientist.

They also report that women now represent a small proportion of scientists in America (about 14,000 women are among the 170,000 in the five physical sciences) and this proportion is narrowing every day.

These facts carry a great deal of impact, for research work in physics, chem-

istry, geology, astronomy, or meteorology has usually been reserved for the so-called "men's world."

Sociologists tell us that high school boys and girls do not differ from each other in general intelligence. However, it appears that the average girl slightly excels the average boy in language ability and in memory, while the average boy slightly excels the average girl in arithmetic and mechanical ability.

This does not mean that women do not have as good a chance of improving in the latter ability. On the contrary, many women are making noticeable marks for themselves in such occupations as being a doctor, lawyer, politician, employer, foreman, supervisor, high school principal, or superintendent.

And there is even talk of a woman President in the not-to-far-off future.

There is no reason, then, why they may not step into the scientific fields as well.

In this scientific day and age, both sexes should take an interest in progress that is being made in physics, chemistry, and similar fields.

The reason for this is simple and to the point: Universal survival.—J.C.F.

# Latest Effort Breeds Distaste

Many students of literature have marveled at the wonderful clarity of expression and poignant effect a 13-year old Dutch girl was able to transfer to a diary during months of imprisonment in an Amsterdam attic.

The girl, Anne Frank, died in a concentration camp after the family hiding place was discovered by the Nazis, but her literary masterpiece survived to become a best-seller around the world, a highly successful play and a superb motion picture.

Now, according to a report from the Associated Press, the authenticity of the document is going to be challenged.

It all came as a result of the recent anti-Semitic outbreaks which started in Germany and have since spread to many other nations, including the United States.

Otto Frank, Anne's father and the only survivor of the WW II ordeal, has filed a complaint against Lotar Stielau, a high school teacher and district leader of the extreme right-wing German Reich party, for making anti-Jewish remarks, slander

and libeling the memory of dead persons. Evidently as a result of this suit, a Kiel, Germany court has asked two experts to check the authenticity of the diary.

What a terrible blow it would be if these experts came up with anything even remotely discrediting either the author of the diary. In an era of intellectual faltering on television quiz shows, followed by the ugly reality of "payola," this latest probing could provide the most disheartening blow of all to mankind's faith in his own integrity.

As usual this latest accusation has its roots in money; several million marks for those who profited from the German defeat, according to an article published by Stielau in a school newspaper more than a year ago.

We earnestly hope nothing comes of this attempt to discredit a 13-year-old whose name has become synonymous with personal courage and sacrifice. Her remarkable work has bowed heads throughout the world. To be forced to believe that she had been "used" would be almost unthinkable.—Oregon Daily Emerald

## Faculty Forum

# Communication Between Government And Governed Vitaly Important

By CAPT. EDWARD C. SAYRE  
Dept. of Air Science

The Puritans who settled in New England in the early 17th Century were inclined to congregate in small groups. They came here as small congregations and for various reasons they retained a congregational type of society. The Puritan settlers were also an assertive and outspoken group. They had very definite ideas about right and wrong and they were not in the least shy about expressing those ideas. These two facts, along with certain other facts not considered here, are historically relevant.

The first fact had a great deal to do with the development of the New England townships; the two facts together had a great deal to do with the development of the institution known as the town meeting. And the development of the town meeting was one of the most fortunate developments of our American heritage.

### Were Informal

Town meetings were not particularly momentous in their beginnings. Originally they were very informal discussion groups where the townspeople talked about various aspects of life in their particular town. These discussions were usually conducted in the "meeting house" after the Thursday services.

As time went on, though, these discussions became more significant as a colonial institution. Significant political issues were brought into the discussions and important decisions were made there.

Eventually the colonial authorities were forced to grant a certain legal sanction to the discussions. One sanction followed another until the colonial authorities found themselves constantly harried by the demands of the colonists at these town meetings.

### Provided A Way

But the really important thing about the town meeting was that it provided a way of communication between the government and the governed.

Government was not entirely by the consent of the governed during those times, but at least the colonial authorities were constrained by the colonists to explain themselves. The authorities had to answer questions and they had to provide justification for their actions.

This very activity, the activity of communication, has a way of reducing arbitrary power. This activity, then and now, has a way of enforcing, or at least encouraging, a government to do better.

When the people can communicate their impressions to the government, the government then has available to it a very excellent source of instruction.

### Gives Experience

We see then how communication between the government and the governed may be used to encourage the improvement of the government. What is equally important here is that this communication also provides experience in government for the governed.

By discussing these matters in open meeting, the New England colonists maintained interest in governmental affairs, they learned

more about the affairs, and they assumed a real sense of responsibility about these affairs.

The point to stress here, is that the free discussion of governmental affairs serves not only to improve the government, but also to improve the people who are being governed.

This is an interactive phenomenon: the two factors act on each other for the improvement of both. If this point is acceptable, it is agreed, then, that democracy is fundamentally a conversational art.

A century and a half after the emergence of the town meeting as an institution, the rights-of free thought and expression were secured by our Bill of Rights. The ideas for this constitutional action came from many sources, but the practicality of this action had been proved by our experience with the town meeting.

Many American colonists, and particularly the disciples of the French Enlightenment who attended the constitutional convention, recognized that if democratic government was to survive, freedom of thought and expression had to be secured. This included of course, freedom of speech and of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, and the right of petition for grievances.

What is also fundamental here is the inherent idea of protecting dissenters. It is hard to find bases for agreement between disciples of the Enlightenment and Puritans, but Thomas Jefferson said of the Puritans' town meeting that it was "... the best school of political liberty the world ever saw."

### 'School' Essential

Jefferson's use of the word "school" is cogent to the discussion. Education, or schooling, is certainly essential for any healthy democracy. We have only to look to our own catalog to find manifestations of this idea.

The educational function of the University of Idaho is: "To train the state's future citizens to their highest usefulness in private life and public service."

This description of function is not unique; most state universities in our country say substantially the same thing regarding their functions. We could disagree about an interpretation of "highest usefulness," but I hesitate to believe that "highest usefulness," as used here, must be exclusively related to wage earning.

A citizen's highest usefulness would be more perfectly realized by the improvement of that citizen as a citizen rather than the improvement of that citizen as a wage earner. Improved citizens would certainly provide our state with higher degrees of usefulness.

### Free Discussion Essential

How, then, can these universities provide their states with improved citizens? The town meeting — "the best school" — is practically extinct, but the essential characteristic of the town meeting, free and open discussion, remains as a characteristic of many American institutions and traditions.

If any university is conscientious in its attempts to educate for citizenship, it would seem prac-

tical to imitate the method of the town meeting. Subject matter aside, the methods should, to the fullest extent possible, invite discussion, promote questioning, and encourage dissent.

This is our basic argument. Whether a student makes the study of government his specialty or not, the development of these habits of discussing, questioning, and dissenting would certainly help provide him with the basic mental equipment required for good citizenship.

It is recognized that certain objectives of any educational institution can be met with the lecture method and perhaps even with radio and television. Certain essential facts can be conveyed in this way. However, educational method should comprehend more than the simple conveyance of facts.

I have nothing against stenographers, but in many American universities today it could be assumed that stenographers, with their special talent for note taking, would do better than students with a special desire to learn.

### Creeping Automation

The gag about having a notebook wired for sound is well taken. It provides us with a warning against creeping automation in the classroom. When education becomes highly systematic we shall have violated a fundamental faith, the faith that education is a human experience. What is persistently charming about humans is that they are unsystematic.

### Education Inefficient

So called "experts" who are enchanted with efficiency and economy look with satisfaction to the possibility of lecturing to larger and larger classes. I should like to point out that education is an inherently inefficient and uneconomical activity.

Democracy is similarly inefficient and uneconomical.

The Third Reich was an excellent example of efficient government. Hitler lectured to thousands of citizens at one time, but he never, to my knowledge, bothered with a question and answer period after his lectures. And he never paid out good money to encourage dissent.

### Opinion Vital

Ours is a truly republican democracy; every man bears the responsibility for the government; the power of opinions is still the final arbiter in American affairs. The formulation of that opinion should be derived by the method of the town meeting—the method of discussion and dissent.

It is up to the colleges to provide us with experience in this method. We can most certainly, though perhaps not most economically, satisfy the prescribed function of our university only if we encourage dissent, invite questions, and establish discussions as our major sport.

### PARTY POOPER

"I'm losing my punch," exclaimed the coed as she hastily left the cocktail party.

# — Dear Jason —

Dear Jason:

Al Barackman (sports editor of the Daily Idahoonian) really hit the nail on the head. A lot of people have been saying the same thing. Last weekend a band traveled over 100 miles to show us it can be done. They played our fight song no less than eight times (we are lucky if we hear it once a night).

Oh yes — our Alma Mater. I have not heard it played in our gym for years until the night of the Oregon State game.

(Editor's Note: Below is Al Barackman's "On the Spot" column that appeared in the Daily Idahoonian following the Idaho-Oregon State basketball game.)

In looking for credits for Idaho's 62-56 overtime basketball verdict over Oregon State Saturday, newsmen may have overlooked one very important factor. Spirit during the contest exemplified by a major share of the 3800 persons (biggest crowd of the season) was by far the best of the year.

But what caused the enthusiastic display by the fans? Certainly the play of the Vandals was the important feature, but underlying it was, we think, something of near equal importance — the work of the Kellogg Elks Pep Band.

The musical group started their intermittent concert long before the opening tip-off and seemed to pick the opportune places to blast forth with the martial airs which couldn't help but stir enthusiasm. We don't intend to take anything away from the student musicians who normally provide the musical interludes which are as important to college athletic contests as hot dogs in the Major Leagues, but the choice of selections appeared to be the difference.

And, then, the Elks band stayed until the crowd had filed from the gymnasium and wound up a highly successful evening with the Idaho Alma Mater, a most fitting climax to a well-earned Idaho victory. These things matter little over the long haul, but couldn't be more important at the moment.

University musical groups might do well to practice up on a few Sousa standards and forget the rock 'n roll. It might not win many basketball games, but we'll bet the crowd would feel more like cheering.

University musical groups might do well to practice up on a few Sousa standards and forget the rock 'n roll. It might not win many basketball games, but we'll bet the crowd would feel more like cheering.

Dear Jason:

I had the pleasure of spending the weekend of January 15th on the University of Idaho Campus, my first since graduating from there in 1934. Indeed, it was enlightening and most pleasant.

During my stay there I had the pleasure of hearing the Vandaleers, University Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band in concert. I feel that the directors — Glen Lockery, LeRoy Bauer and Warren Bellis all did outstanding performances. Their groups were as fine as any I have heard in the West. Through you I should like to commend each of these gentlemen, also express the appreciation of many Idahoans for the outstanding work Hall Macklin has done in building the University of Idaho Music Department to the excellent station it presently enjoys.

"I had the pleasure of staying at one of the group houses on the campus and was impressed with the general courtesy of all those in attendance at Idaho. The old Idaho "hello" spirit was apparent as it used to be and I noted many things that were on a much higher level than they were 25 years ago. I think the intramural program that is conducted through the Physical Education Department is outstanding.

Your director of that program showed me the statistics of participation—and in so many sports! To know that 1200 fellows are actively engaged in Intramural Basketball really astounded me. I think it is wonderful that students have such a program available and that they so enthusiastically engage in it. I noted that some of the best students—Engineers, etc. were among the most exalted members of the Intramural teams.

The general caliber of discussions in the group houses was uplifting and indicated a fine sense of balance and reflected keen intelligence of the students. One boy had just completed reading the works of Winston Churchill—not as a class project but because he was fascinated with the man's mind.

Two of the students who were at Idaho with me became ill and were sent to your infirmary. The treatment given them there by Dr. Fleming and his staff was most heartening. Kindnesses such as were extended those students has made them true ambassadors for our State University.

If what I saw at Idaho is an example of where our coming generation is going, I would say, "America will be in good hands." You are all to be commended.

Glenn Exum, '34

Dear Jason:

In behalf of the members of the Kellogg High School K-dettes, I would like to thank the students and fans of the University of Idaho for their warm reception of this group last Saturday night. It is a rare occasion when a high school group is made to feel so completely at home in a university atmosphere.

We owe special thanks to so many:—to Gale Mix and the half-time committee for extending the invitation to appear at the University; to Dean Marjorie Neely, Blanche Blecha and the members of the Spurs honorary for arranging our housing; to Dr. Leon Green and Mr. Parberry for allowing us the use of Memorial Gymnasium for practice, and especially to the members of the women's living groups for their very fine hospitality during our stay on the campus. Even with semester examinations to study for, they took the time to make our stay one that will be long remembered by all of the girls.

As an alumnus of the University of Idaho, I have been directly and indirectly associated with the University for the past 12 years and in that time, I have rarely heard or seen a reception such as the one given the people of Kellogg last Saturday night. It was truly a thrill for us and we again extend our most sincere thanks to all who had anything to do with our performance and stay in Moscow.

Yvonne H. George  
K-dette Advisor

## The Idaho Argonaut

Member

Associated College 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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### Auto's Windshield Smashed Friday

Jim Glenn, Fiji, reported to police that someone had smashed the windshield on his small car sometime Friday night while it was parked at the corner of University and Elm.

It is believed that an elbow may have gone through the windshield while someone was scuffling.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES for Seniors and Graduates in

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# CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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# Living Groups Elect; Hall Names Champ

By DANA BAKER  
Arg Womens' Editor

Campus elections continued to produce their crop of new leaders this week as McConnel Hall, Hays Hall and Thetas named new officers for the Spring semester.

Bryon Champian was given the reins of power at McCONNEL HALL when he was elected president. Other newly elected officers are Pat Callahan, vice president; Norm Johnson, secretary; Pat August, treasurer; Phil Steinbeck, so-

cial chairman; Doug Hughes, intramural manager; Bob Evans, senior class officer; Phil Jaspers, sophomore class officer and Ron Jones freshman class officer.

New officers for the spring semester will be revealed tonight at the THETA house. Janet Miller, Whitman College, visited the Theta house Saturday. Sylvia Stoddard, Idaho alum, spent several days at the house last week.

The membership of ETHEL STEEL house will swell with the addition of three coeds this semester. Marilyn Dodge and Claudia Brown have just returned from student teaching, and the third coed, Billy Reed, is a transfer student from Washington College of Education. Weekend guests were Gail Davis and Donna Ristau. Carol Hodgson, Kappa, Rae Patton, Hays and Marilyn Merrick were recent dinner guests.

Three new DELT pledges, Carl Schlect, Bruce Anderson and Larry Tripp moved into the shelter Sunday. Bob Hall and Dave Iverson promised a big open house Sunday when their "New Blue Room" is completed. Delt serenades Linda Ensign, Kappa, for a lost pledge pin and honored June Hoalst, Pi Phi, with a sweetheart, serenade last week. Dave Iverson, George Dickenson, Brody Conklin, Bob Shini and Walt Locke tried out the slopes at Rossland, B.C. over the weekend. Recent rush guests were Walt Bird, Lindley, John Myers, off campus, and Dave Brashears, Lindley.

Newly appointed officers for the Spring term at HAYS HALL are Darlene Clintman, manners chairman; Chris Reynolds, scholarship chairman; Judy Stickney, reporter and Paula Reynolds, song leader.

# Scholarships Provided For Further Work

Scholarships will be provided to 20 high school teachers to take advanced studies in counseling and guidance at an eight-week Summer Guidance Institute on the University campus, June 13 to Aug. 5, it was announced by Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, dean of the College of Education.

Weltzin said that the institute, with funds provided under the National Defense Education act, had been authorized for 20 students. The exact amount of the grant had not been learned today, but it is estimated at about \$25,000, and will include scholarships for students amounting to \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent. Named director of the institute was Dr. Eugene Giles, professor of psychology.

**Improvement Needed**

"One teacher in the guidance and counseling program influences the lives of many youths, and it is vital that we continually strive to improve the program," said Dr. Giles. "The institute is designed for teachers now doing at least half-time guidance work or who may be assigned to half-time work in the field, and who do not hold a master's degree in guidance. Applicants must be certified teachers, and have at least the equivalent of one course which would be acceptable in a graduate program in guidance. Such courses as statistics, mental and aptitude testing, or basic guidance would be acceptable prerequisites."

Applications should be made immediately to Dr. Giles.

The 20 guidance scholarships will bring the total for institute scholarships at the University this summer to 115. National Science foundation grants of \$115,600 have already been received to provide scholarships for 60 teachers to attend an institute in science and mathematics and 35 teachers to attend a special institute in mathematics.

**Coeds To Vie For Color Girl At Navy Dance**

A coed from each of the women's living groups has been selected to vie for color girl of the Annual Navy Ball.

These 13 candidates will be present at the ball, and the top five candidates will be chosen by the Midshipmen from these 13. From the top five, the color girl will be chosen.

The Ball is to be held in the SUB ballroom on Saturday night, Feb. 13. Midshipmen, cadets, officers, and enlisted men attached to the University ROTC Units and their guests are invited.

**Teacher Grading System Changed**

A change in the Teacher evaluation system was inaugurated for the first time this semester.

The change in the system was from the old method of straight objective, to a mixed evaluation sheet of objective and essay type questions.

This year it was reported that a greater number of instructors used the evaluation sheets than last year.

**Recognition Given Dr. Berry By PDK**

Dr. Ray M. Berry, Head of the Department of Education, was given special recognition at a recent Phi Delta Kappa meeting when he was presented a Service Key by the President of the local chapter, Robert S. Gibb.

At the presentation of the award attention was called to the long period of continuous service over two decades given by Dr. Berry as a member of the educational fraternity. He has served as sponsor of the local chapter since it was chartered in Jan. 1952.

**Los Angeles Area Offers Grads Jobs**

After-graduation jobs as Administrative Trainees in the Los Angeles area are open to college graduates in any major field of study.

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# Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT PAGE 3

# Tile, Sump-Pump Installed At Idaho Canterbury House

Canterbury will begin the new semester in full fashion due to the installation of their new sump-pump system.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Newman Club choir practice has been scheduled for Thursday at the Catholic Church. Rides to the church will be available at the Newman Center at 6:45. Further information can be obtained from Kris Madison, DG.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE**

A new tile and sump-pump system has been installed around the Canterbury House, according to Rev. Fleharty. The system will help keep the spring thaw water from seeping into the house.

The difficult problem of "The Christian and Politics" has been chosen as the discussion problem of the week. Holy Communion will be offered every Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Wearily students found quiet and relaxation at the Canterbury House when they crammed for final exams last week.

# Grant For Study Of Automatic Measurement Of Snow Water

A \$28,803 grant to study methods for automatic measurement of snow water content has been awarded to the University of Idaho Engineering Experiment station.

Funds for the three-year study were provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, through their watershed runoff investigations section of the soil and water conservation research division, Beltsville, Md.

The purpose of the study is to investigate possibilities of finding techniques by which snow water content can be measured at remote mountain locations automatically without humans doing it. Most snow surveys are now made by men on skis and snow shoes trekking into mountain areas for data.

The work will be under the supervision of Professor C. C. Warnick, associate director of the Engineering Experiment station, and will be carried out at special field sites on nearby Moscow mountain.

**Studies Aim**

"The aim of the study assumes measurements must be suitable for transmission by radio signals. Such information is needed to provide a more economical and less hazardous method of making snow surveys for the extensive system of water supply forecasts now made for agricultural watersheds by the Soil Conservation Service," Warnick said.

The grant has come about as a result of the Department of Agriculture's interest in projects that have been and are presently being carried out by the University of Idaho in the field of snow gauging and snow hydrology.

**SDX Initiation Banquet Slated**

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity will hold its annual initiation banquet Friday night in the SUB, according to Bruce Wendle, president.

The chapter will initiate 13 new undergraduates into the fraternity and possibly one professional member.

Herb Ashlock, reporter for the Lewiston Tribune, will be the guest speaker. The 6:30 p.m. dinner. Initiations will be held at 5 p.m.

# H.S. Political Leaders Plan Mock Congress

Embryo politicians from most of North Idaho's high schools will hold a pre-legislative session in the SUB on Saturday.

The University orientation is designed to prepare the 50 to 60 delegates for a state-wide mock legislative assembly in the spring. In early April the students will take over the Congressional chambers in Boise. They will elect their leaders, form committees and write and vote on mock bills.

**Political Pitfalls**

Associate Professor of Political Science, Clifford I. Dobler, will handle the campus orientation. He plans to point out some of the procedural pitfalls the abbreviated session will face.

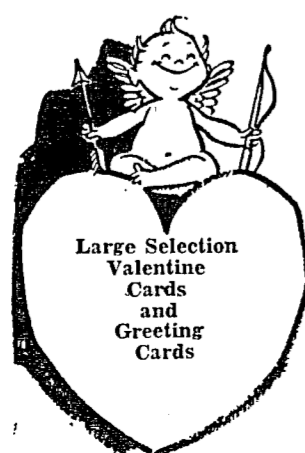
The students, selected in most cases by their peers, will register in the SUB at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The meetings will last from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and will be in the Borah theater.

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**PLANS PERFORMANCE** - Isaac Stern, one of America's most noted violinists, will appear on the University of Idaho campus in mid-February. Since his debut in Carnegie Hall in January, 1943, he has played before millions.

# Renowned Violinist to Appear In Community Concert Series

By NANCY SIMPSON  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Isaac Stern, world famous violinist, appearing on the Idaho campus, Feb. 11, has performed from Australia to the Soviet Union, and hit practically every country in between.

Stern, born in 1920, has been playing the violin since the age of eight and at 15 he appeared with the San Francisco Symphony.

The violinist began his concert tours after his successful New York debut in 1937 and his steady upward climb was followed with interest by critics from coast to coast.

Stern performed in the U.S., Europe, Israel, South America, and Australia between 1937 and 1947. During this concert tour he was enthusiastically received by the critics.

**Foreign Tours**

His last ten summers have been spent filling the demands from foreign countries where he has become known through Columbia records. In 1947, he made a record-breaking tour of Australia. The following summer, after making his annual appearances at the major American festivals, he traveled to Europe where he played in nine countries.

In 1949 and 1951, following his coast-to-coast North American tour, Stern appeared in Latin America and Israel. Each season for the last six summers he has made extensive European tours during which he gave more than 40 concerts in nine countries.

In the spring of 1952, Stern went to Hollywood to play the role of Eugene Ysaye in the 20th Century-

Fox production "Tonight We Sing," film biography of Sol Hurok. He also appeared in Warner Brothers' "Humoresque."

**World Tour**

In August, 1953, Stern began a record-breaking, around-the-world tour. He first appeared in Scotland and then flew to Honolulu, and to Japan, where he appeared nineteen times in ten cities before auditoriums that were sold-out months in advance.

The Philippines and Hong Kong were next on the violinist's itinerary, followed by Calcutta, Bombay, and New Delhi in India. He proceeded to Israel where he performed twenty concerts, and then to Italy and Switzerland and finally to England.

He returned to New York on Dec. 28 and began his American tour on Jan. 7 with three performances in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

In the spring of 1954, the violinist embarked on a second world tour, playing in Australia and all over Western Europe.

In April, 1956, Stern carried several concerts in the Caribbean before departing for the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet Ministry of Culture. The violinist was the first American concert artist to appear in Russia in more than a decade and audiences jammed concert halls in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tiflis, Baku, and Erwan to hear him.

This spring, he has again been invited to play in the Soviet Union.

# Poise-'N-Ivy

by nancy joy grange

# Western Coed Fashions Hurt In National Selection Polls

Poise 'n Ivy is what the name suggests . . . to some the first image is an itching sensation; to others, botanically minded, it's a three-leaved vine. To the reader . . . it's women's chat.

**Around Campus:** One month from now is Dogpatch, USA, time at the University of Idaho. Daisy Mae couldn't have chosen a better time to continue her perennial chase than now, as it's the official turnabout year.

Speaking of leap year . . . I hear that the women's gym is open evenings so coeds may get in shape.

Also a new course is offered in the P. E. department called "Technique of Leap Year Sports." This must be our contribution to President Eisenhower's fitness campaign.

It should be an exciting year . . . 1960. The beginning of a space age decade, national election year and the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California . . . everything pointing toward a fabulous year.

Some names to watch this month in the new: Betsy Snite, Penny Pitou, Linda Meyers, Joan Hannah, Renie Cox, and Beverly Anderson.

They are called, "Those Pretty Girls with the Killer Instinct," in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated. In those names lie our ski hopes in the Olympics.

On the international side: Princess Grace of Monaco was a gain chosen as one of the "world's 10 best dressed women." Only three other Americans were selected in the group: Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., Mrs. John Barry Ryn III, and Mrs. Norman K. Winston, all of New York.

This brings up a fashion point. Why is it that a world's best dressed woman has never been selected from the west coast? Another bothering point is that not one of Mademoiselle magazine's college board guest editors has been from the west for several years.

It has been said that the western coeds are two years behind coeds in the East in fashion trends. I feel that they forget we don't depend on the Parisienne designers for our fashions, but stick with the classics.

Western clothing manufacturers concentrate on these stand-bys, such as wool pleated skirts. This does not mean we are behind the east.

Just airing a pet peeve of mine called, "slightly higher west of the Mississippi." You've seen it. It makes a provincial lass like me boil, when they act like our

clothes have to be shipped by wagon train or around the horn on a schooner.

**Funeral Held For Frat Cook**

Mrs. Florence Weston, 57 year old cook for the Farmhouse Fraternity, died early Sat. morning at Gritman Hospital in Moscow.

Mrs. Weston suffered a severe stroke on the Sat. of the week before and seemed to be improving when she suddenly took a turn for the worse Fri.

She had been a cook at the University of Idaho for three years. She was the cook for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority last year before she began cooking for the Farmhouse this fall.

Services were held Monday at Brower-Wann Chapel in Lewiston. Members of FarmHouse served as pall bearers.

"We were all shocked at the death of Mrs. Weston for she worked right up until the time of her stroke. We considered her an excellent cook and we appreciated the many things she did for us," said Ed Christensen, Farmhouse.

Mrs. Hanna Hauge is the temporary cook until a permanent replacement can be found.

# Award Offered To Yearbooks

A yearbook awards program has been established by Popular Photography magazine to present awards to colleges and universities submitting the best yearbooks.

Three plaques will be presented for the best yearbooks in each of the following classifications: schools with less than 5,000 students; schools with from 5,000 to 10,000 students; and schools with more than 10,000 students.

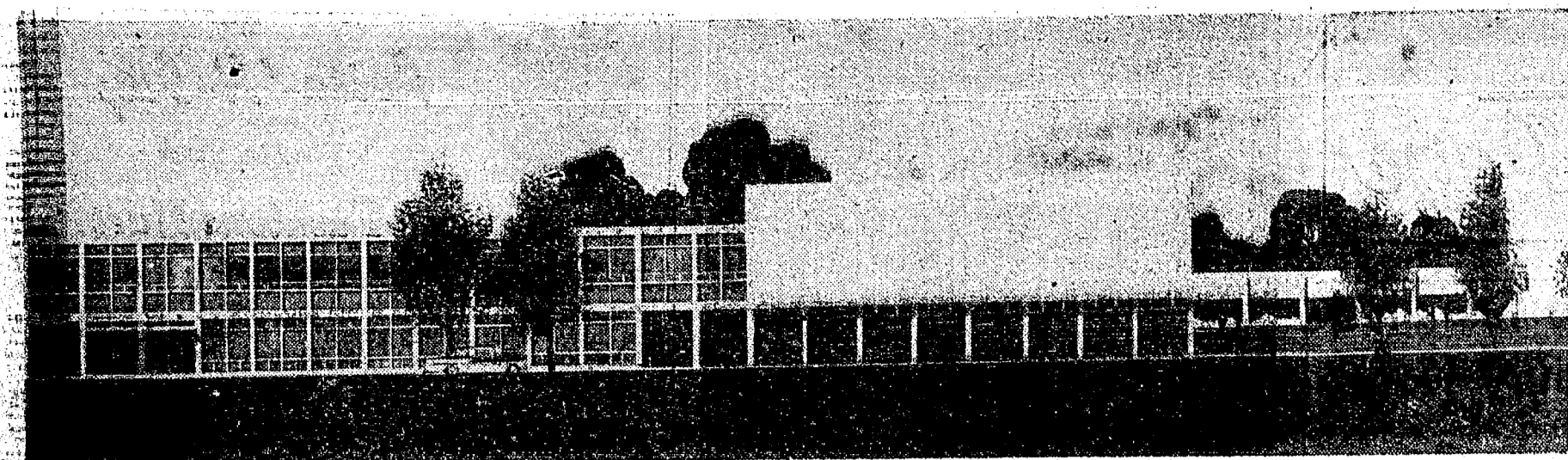
Besides the plaques, three certificates will be presented to runners-up in each classification.

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Top Ten Stories

# SUB Expansion Story Is First

A hot debate on the pros and cons of a \$1.8 million addition to the Student Union Building arose late in the semester to sweep first place among the top ten campus news stories during first semester.

The most news-worthy news stories were selected in a special Argonaut editorial staff poll recently.

Campus interest in the SUB issue began shortly after the annual "Crossroads edition" appeared on the University and over the state Dec. 15. That issue featured coverage on the history, present use and needs and detailed future plans.

From then on, the issue that was supposed to have been decided two years ago by a vote has gone through several debates, and groups against the addition have started petitions asking for more information and a re-vote.

The addition, to be paid for over a period of years by student fees, will be financed by a Federal Housing Administration loan. Objectors are against the fee increase and further say they would rather have their money go for a new science building if it has to go at all.

Construction of the addition is thought to take from one and a half to two years and the building is expected to be ready by the fall of 1962 if work begins next fall.

Besides the SUB issue, the editorial staff named the following top 10th campus news stories:

A money-raising drive and the subsequent national success of the University's cross country team took the No. 2 spotlight. Faced with a lack of funds to pay traveling expenses, students and boosters raised the money that enabled the barriers to take third in the National AAU championships at Louisville, Ky., and first place in the Pacific Coast Invitational meet at Palo Alto, Calif.

Third in news value was the fall class election that saw a record 2,538 votes cast at the polls and 16 Greeks swept into office. This year was similar to 1957 when the Greeks also filled all the positions.

Money problems spelled out the No. 4 story when Campus Club, men's cooperative dormitory, faced closure. The Club, built to replace an old unit which was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1953, was found to offer no cheaper living than other University dorms. In answer to pleas, the University will loan the Club \$2,500 next June, with no promises as to what help may be given in the future.

The University sports program, which found itself playing independently after the demise of the Pacific Coast Conference, furnished the source for the fifth-ranked story. Along with facts, rumors spread rapidly about Idaho aligning itself with schools from the east, including Montana and North and South Dakota institutions; with schools in the south from the Skyline Conference; and with the other PCC opponents of the Northwest. As yet nothing has been decided.

The annual Student-Faculty retreat on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene was rated as sixth.

The basic theme, "Education is Participation," reigned over the two-day talks concerning freshmen orientation and student apathy to education.

Ironically enough, seventh place ended in a tie between overall campus building construction and the mysterious campus blazes that sent an arson scare into the University. Overall construction included work on the \$400,000 addition to the University Infirmary, which was delayed by a national steel strike; work on the Administration Building; the new Sigma Chi fraternity house which was occupied in November; and other small construction jobs.

The finding of two smoldering mops in a Lindley hallway and a midnight flash of flames Sept. 25 in the room of James Underhill and Bruce Will at Lindley caused a probe into the possibility of a arsonist on campus. The midnight blaze was considered a "hot foot" prank, however.

Visits by Idaho Governor Robert E. Smylie and Senators Church and Dworshak were eighth in news importance. Good attendance was recorded at all Public Events speeches while students gained knowledge of the USSR's interior in three different versions.

Trenna Atchley, a blonde junior coed from Ashton and Idaho's 1959 Homecoming Queen, and the successful Homecoming weekend gained the No. 9 spot. The parade, the crowd, the rally, the fireworks, the dance, the weather—all were bigger and better this year than in years past—except for the football game. The Vandals were beaten 45-7 by Oregon.

A soaring enrollment figure that almost—but not quite—made the 4,000 mark came in tenth. The figure that was expected to be more than 4,000 only reached 3,916, but both fraternity and sorority rush reached new totals this fall.

Runners-up in news value during first semester of the 1959-60 school year included an attempt by Idaho State College to change its name to "University," a thrilling dramatic production, "Desperate Hours," the annual Crossroads edition of the Argonaut and the comments it drew over the state; and the violation of a University social regulation by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

**FOR THE COURTS**  
Marriage is the cause of all divorces.

**PATRONIZE ARG ADVERTISERS**



**THE TOP TWO** — Garnering first place in news value during first semester was the SUB issue. The proposed addition, top, is pictured as it was first planned two years ago. Since that time, the structure has been condensed in length to fit present requirements. The coast champion cross country team, above, that also won third place in the National AAU finals, came in second in campus news. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Gary Michael, Ebbé Evensen, Frank Wyatt and Ray Hattan; (back row) manager Don Willis, Ray Allen, Gunter Ammann, Ron Adams, Dave Durham and Coach Bill Sorsby.

## ASUI Photo Staff To Meet Saturday

A second semester reorganization meeting of the ASUI photo staff will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sat. in the SUB.

"Any one interested in working on the staff this semester should be present at the meeting," Bruce Wendle, photo editor said.

The photo staff is in charge of all candid photographs taken for the Gem and the Argonaut.

## AWS Plans Dual State Conference

A dual state meeting of Associated Women Students from Idaho and Washington colleges will convene on the University campus Feb. 12 and 13.

Theme for the two day conference, to be held in the SUB, will be "Unity — The Heart of AWS."

## NEW TYPE DRINK

Then there was the case of the young army doctor in the South Pacific who had diagnosed the ailment of a sergeant, but knowing he could do little with his limited facilities wired base hospital: "Have a case of Beriberi. What shall I do?"

The message was taken by a young technician at the base who wired back: "Give it to the chiggers. They'll drink anything."

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Macki

Laird Noh and fellow Board member Leo Tafolla "for initiating concrete plans."

Concerning the so-called split on campus, Macki said: "Political parties often want to exploit this issue, but a split really does not have to exist. Activities are open to people on both sides of the campus with little bias involved."

Macki, who hails from Mullan, was third ranking in his class.

The 20-year-old senior has been hall treasurer, an Independent Caucus representative, and a member of Intercollegiate Knights.

He is in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, and Silver Lance.

## GUESSING GAME

There's a new game among college men. Three of them go into a room and each one brings a bottle of vodka with him. They sit and drink for an hour, then one of them leaves. The other two have to guess who left.

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# Reports Tell Of Possible Flu Epidemic; Students Urged To Take Precautions

By BRUCE WENDLE  
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Ahhhhhhhh—Choo, Where's a heating pad? I can hardly talk, my throat is so sore. Better get up to the infirmary or you'll have us all down with it" . . .

Here we go again. Increasing reports of a possible flu epidemic on campus sent this reporter hustling up to the infirmary to get a story from the man who should know. After a 15 minute interview with Dr. J. M. Fleming, director of the University Health Service I ended up with a nurse sticking a needle into me.

"The mild weather seems to help the flu virus along," Dr. Fleming said. "This appears to be the cause of the present California outbreak."

"The possibility of an early warm mild spring here in Moscow warrants the 50 cents charge for the shot and the five minutes it takes to get it," Fleming added.

According to the doctor the best means of protection from the disease is a shot early in the fall and then one in February or March. This has given the best results, he commented.

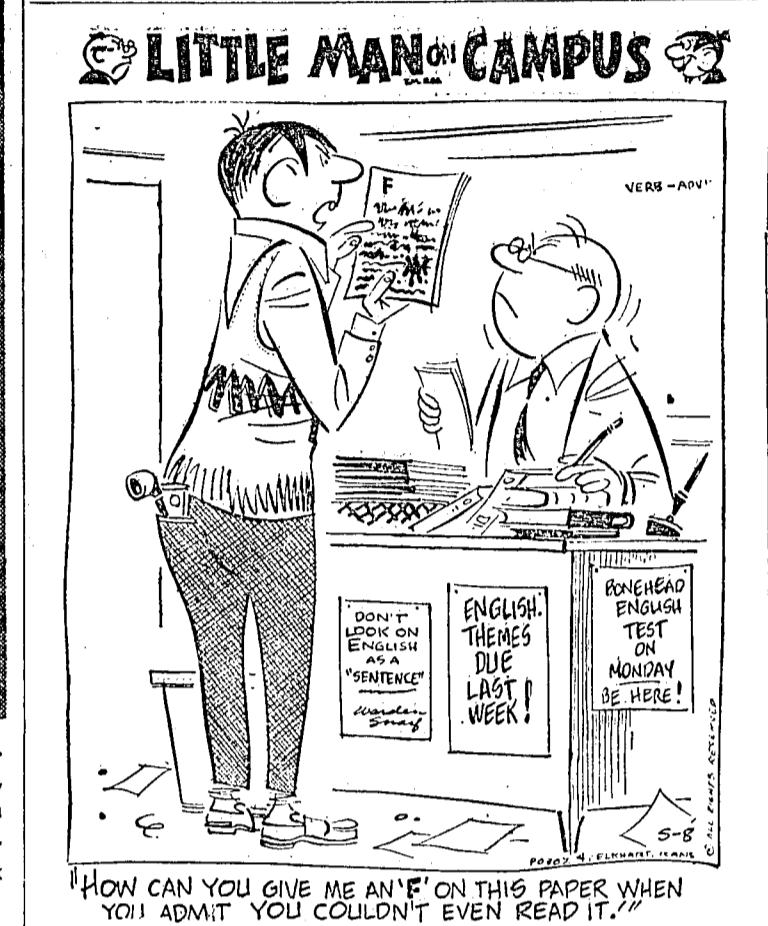
**Symptoms**  
The symptoms for this contagious little rascal include severe sore throat, nasal congestion, eye ache, and severe muscle aches. The crowded conditions in which we live here on the campus make it necessary to take added precau-

tions against the chance of false epidemic.

"This is the reason we must place some patients in the infirmary when we allow them to go home and recuperate if they were not living in one house with 50 to 60 other students," Dr. Fleming said.

Only one shot is needed and this includes both A and B strains as well as the Asian type of virus, Fleming added.

Indications are that there is no need for alarm on either the flu or polio epidemic . . . but any student who has not had either of these two shots should consider the situation carefully. The prize of good health is probably worth the stick in the arm.



"HOW CAN YOU GIVE ME AN 'F' ON THIS PAPER WHEN YOU ADMIT YOU COULDN'T EVEN READ IT!"

## Council Vetoes Senior Final Cut Proposal

A petition to the Academic Council by the Senior Class to eliminate final week for seniors in their second semester was not approved.

The Senior Class, and President Bill Agee, off campus, proposed that seniors be excused from finals during the regularly scheduled final week, prior to graduation in June, and that professors have discretionary power in deciding grades for seniors.

The Council voted to not approve the proposal after "considerable discussion."

The proposal, Agee said, would have permitted faster handling of seniors' grades so that they could be posted before commencement ceremonies. Teachers would still have been able to give final tests to seniors, but they would have to be before the beginning of final week. Or, teachers would have been able to base their grades on other work during the semester.

# They Saw The Ad In The Arg

There's a serious note to all this: the Arg needs a student boost on the advertising end.

When there are not enough ads to pay the cost of printing, it comes from student funds. So give the Arg a boost — next time you're dealing with a Moscow business man — tell him you saw his

## ADV IN THE ARG

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# Unofficial Hoop Setup Created At Portland

By GARY RANDALL  
Argonaut Sports Editor

An unofficial, pseudo-league was born last week at Portland during a meeting of athletic directors of Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, and Idaho. It resembles nothing so much as a return to the old days of Northern Division competition.

"Actually, we are not considering this to be a league," Idaho Athletic Director Bob Gibb stated yesterday. "No mention was ever made of any league."

Under the agreement reached by the athletic directors, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State will play each other four times in a double home and home setup. The University of Washington, already committed to the "Big Five," will play each of the four ex-members of the old Northern Division twice.

"We have always felt that the keenest competition was in the old Northern Division," Gibb pointed out. "We're out to show people that Friday and Saturday nights are basketball nights with teams playing on both evenings."

Gibb added that he was hopeful that "other traditional Northwest rivals" would find a place on the Idaho hoop schedule for 1960-61. That would include Gonzaga, Seattle, Portland, Montana State as probable basketball rivals for the Vandals. No mention was made of Idaho State.

The dates for the double home and home series have not yet been released but they are expected to be confirmed in the near future, according to Gibb.

Under the proposed setup, it seems conceivable that the "winner" of the pseudo-league could reach a play-off spot in the regional eliminations for the NCAA annual play-offs, provided the victor could establish a strong season's record against the three other members of the double home and home competition.

Some speculation pointed to eventual establishment of an actual league, based on the old ND structure. It is believed that at present such a loop is stalled due to several of the schools concerned hoping for bids to the "Big Five" grouping of Washington, UCLA, Southern California, Stanford and California. Any official conference ties would render invitations to the "Big Five" unlikely.

## Registrar's Office Has Lost Articles

Loss anything? If you did, chances are it might be in the lost and found at the registrar's office. They have everything from an encyclopedia volume to glasses and overcoats. D. D. DuSault, registrar, said yesterday that all books left there after semester will be sold to the Student Bookstore and the funds will go into the Student Loan Fund.

# Swimmers Lose 2nd Meet; Fall To MSU Grizzlies

Idaho's varsity swimming team got only one first place in losing its third meet of the season, to the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula Saturday, 61-32.

The Vandals' Cliff Lawrence, who has not been beaten in dual meet competition this year, won the diving competition for Idaho's one first.

Coach Clarke Mitchell praised a strong Montana team which swept the other 10 first places. "They are a top contender for Skyline Conference honors and are powerful right down the line," Mitchell said.

Idaho will be strengthened somewhat for a weekend test at the Memorial Gymnasium pool against Oregon State College.

Mitchell has moved Chris Nyby and Robby Tyson, both of whom swam for the frosh team first semester, to the varsity, bringing varsity ranks to 11.

Mitchell believes the Vandals will have a better chance against

OSC than against Montana or Washington State, both of whom swept all first places but one. The Vandals' lone dual meet win so far was garnered at the expense of Eastern Washington College of Education.

Frosh prospects, with the loss of Nyby and Tyson, are pretty dim, Mitchell said.

Only five swimmers are now on the frosh roster and the yearlings definitely need help, he reported.

"We're looking for almost any freshman who thinks he can stay afloat," Mitchell said. "If we don't get some manpower soon, we'll be in really sad shape."

## Bulldogs Edge Creighton Men At Lake City

The Gonzaga Bulldogs, who meet Idaho at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, sneaked by touring Creighton University of Lincoln, Neb., 71-70 at Coeur d'Alene last Saturday night.

The Bulldogs' Mr. Big, guard Frank Burgess, remained the top scorer in the Northwest by bucketing 32 points and paced the Zag win.

Gonzaga, which trailed by as much as nine points in the first half, cut the lead to two at half-time and after grabbing the lead in the second half, held off a last second Creighton challenge to win.

Seattle University, which plays the Vandals here next week, had an easy time against St. Mary's, winning 85-67 as Don Ogorek hit 32 points.

Two late season Idaho foes, Oregon and Oregon State, both fell to California schools.

The Oregon Ducks were tripped 77-61 by Stanford and OSC ran into the potent Cal Bears, losing 67-48.

Cal's 6-10 All American center Darrall Inhof scored 15 and reserve Dave Stafford got 16 for the defending NCAA champion Bears. Guard Jimmy Woodland paced the Beavers with 15.

Stanford was led by captain John Arrillaga, who came off the injured list to score 13 points, and sophomore John Windsor, who played his best varsity game, scoring 20 tallies.

## Tobogganing Warning Given

If you must go tobogganing, face the fact that it is a hazardous sport, or at least face the toboggan instead of sitting upright on it. This was the warning today of Dr. J. M. Fleming, University of Idaho physician.

"The occurrence of three cases of fractured spine in students as a result of tobogganing accidents within a period of three weeks indicates that a word of caution might be in order," Dr. Fleming said.

"This injury is due to the fact that passengers on a toboggan are usually seated in the upright position and are somewhat bent forward.

"When the toboggan strikes an obstruction or hard bump, the sudden jackknife action produced causes a compression fracture of the vertebral bodies in the spine."

"The spring action of the knees prevents the force of any bump being transmitted directly to the spine," he said. "The injury to the spine is also not likely to occur where individuals are coasting and are riding face down on the sled or toboggan."

"The spine is then protected by being parallel with the ground."

## It Really Happened Rowdy Prizefighter Inspired An All-Time Great Musical Hit

John L. Sullivan always boasted that he could out eat, out drink or out fight any man who ever lived.

And in the boisterous, heroic America of the late 1890's, he became a legend, until the eating and the drinking caught up with him.

The Great John L. used to stand on tops of bars and dare anyone to hit his massive chest, with anything from a fist to a bar stool. They did and John L. laughed in their faces. That was why he was the first heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Harry Armstrong, on the other hand, was a nobody, an obscure young contender with ambitions to someday wear the giant gold champion's buckle John L. wore. Armstrong hooked on as a spar-

ring partner to Sullivan and watched with excitement the all-night drinking bouts and frivolity which the champion engaged in.

And strangely, the great, outgoing champion took the nobody under his wing. They became fast friends.

After one particularly lively fun session, John L. called Armstrong aside and asked him what he thought of his life as a sparring partner to a great man.

Armstrong, as an answer, wrote a song. It was a song which immediately caught Sullivan's fancy and became the theme music for his training program.

The name of John L. Sullivan probably now has been forgotten by most. But is there yet a man who hasn't heard "Sweet Adeline."



THE ARGONAUT

PAGE 6



**SPIRIT PLUS** — Members of the "I" Club are selling Idaho hats this semester to help boost the Vandals. Steve "Smoky" Symms, off campus. I club prexy and Gary Farnworth, Sigma Nu, sell the grey and gold toppers to Dell Kloefer, on the left, and Truls Astrup, both Sigma Nu.

## Idaho Slatmen To Test Top Northwest Ski Teams

The Vandals slatmen will pit their skills against the best ski teams from the Pacific Northwest and Canada this weekend when they compete in the Banff ski meet at Banff, Alta., Canada.

Idaho, again ranking as a top contender, will have the opportunity of gaining revenge over the University of Washington as the Huskies are listed to compete. The Washington team has handed the Vandals their only loss to date.

Other teams challenging the Norsemen on the Banff slopes will be the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, representing Canadian schools, and teams from colleges and universities in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The Vandal delegation will be smaller than usual as veteran racer Chuck Rank will be unable to participate due to injuries.

Representing the Idaho team will be Truls Astrup, Halvor Grosvold, Ebbe Evensen, Hilmar Lunde, Howard Garrish, Arnstein Friling, Larry Schaaf, and Henrick Backer.

The main events consisting of the giant slalom, downhill, cross-country, and jumping are the same as were used at the Wenatchee meet two weeks ago.

The Banff meet will be used as a warm-up contest for the Canadian Olympic ski team.

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## Crackapow! Recall Yesterday's Heroes?

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Remember back 10 years or so what was happening to you after you trooped home from school, said hello to mom and stuffed down a sandwich or two?

Well, if you were anything like the normal little grade schooler, you were listening to a part of our American Heritage and you probably listened to it every day.

Remember the crochety old voice which said, "Who was that masked man?"

And the answer, "Why, that was the Lone Ranger."

And then in the distance the rumbling voice of Bruce Beemer, "Hiyo, Silver, awaaaay."

**Fading Away**  
As the handsome-sounding voice slipped away and the rumble of hoofbeats pounded farther back into the radio tube you probably ran out into the kitchen, grabbed a glass of Ovaltine and settled back, just in time to hear:

"Bong, Bong, Bong . . . Captain Midnight!"

And then that cheery announcer's voice which slyly urged you to "try Ovaltine, kids, and remember to get your ring decoders handy. You'll be needing them soon."

Of course, the de-coding session didn't come until the end of the show and when it did, it was, yep, a plea to drink more Ovaltine. But you loved it anyway and if Mom wouldn't buy you the stuff every time you trooped off to the grocery store, you'd probably swipe some.

If your cupboard wasn't full of

Ovaltine it probably was full of a million or one breakfast food goodies, each of which came in a lovely colored box with a pin inside.

The hero of the "pioneers" was a muscular gent who came on something like this:

"Faster than a speeding bullet . . . CRACKAPOW!"

"More powerful than a steaming locomotive . . . SHUGGASH-RUGGA."

"Leaps tall buildings in a single bound . . . SHEEEEEESHREAA."

"Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's . . . Its."

Well, it was Clark Kent, the magic boy from the planet Krypton, who as Superman was called on to fight off everything from ray guns to the advances of Lois Lane, the tigerish little woman reporter.

**Gave No Quarter**  
He gave no quarter to anyone and aside from collecting bent bullets, he had no hobbies. His only worry was something called kryptonite, from his home planet, no doubt, which made him weaker than Samson without hair.

Yey, those were the days.

The shining idol of the West wasn't as popular then as now, but who can forget Curley Bradley's living portrayal of the shy,

drawing cowboy, Thomas Mix. Tom sold a 'type of rolled oats and everyone from Grandma to race horses was eating it. You always hated it when the program of action ended five minutes early and Tom took time out to sing.

If you didn't get into a neighborhood club by having the most buttons, or Ovaltine lids, or cereal box tops, you still had one chance left. You could have the most rings.

**Rings Aplenty**  
This writer remembers he had a giant box full of rings, arrowhead rings; glow-in-the-dark rings; real live plane-catapult rings! bullet rings; telescope rings; magic decoder rings and even an atom bomb ring. Mothers of course were just a little afraid of the atom bomb rings.

The chief ring master of the airways was Sky King, who RRRRRUUUUUUU-onto the scene on a big, powerful-sounding plane.

Those were the days. This writer would probably still have all the lovely reminders of the radio era, if he hadn't palmed them all off onto his little sister a few years ago.

Perhaps most of us fellas never wanted to be like Superman any way. After all, he never even liked girls.

## INTRAMURALS

Tau Kappa Epsilon has vaulted into the lead in the intramural points race with the computation of volleyball results, adding 190 points to an already impressive point total for an unofficial 664 total.

The Tekes, holding a narrow, 2.5 point lead over runner-up Delta Tau Delta, moved well in front of former leader Phi Delta Theta, as the sagging Phi Delta dropped from first to eighth place with a 578 total.

The Delts pulled in 170 points from volleyball to boost them ahead of third place Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 632.5 intramural points. The SAE volleyball squad collected 180 points for its campaign.

The only Independent in the top five of total points, Lindley Hall, picked up 160 volleyball points for a total of 629.5, well ahead of fifth place Alpha Tau Omega with 587.5 tallies.

Total scoring, football, cross country, tennis, swimming and volleyball:

TKE	664
DTD	661.5
SAE	632.5
LH	629.5
ATO	587.5
WSH	582.5
BTP	580.5
PDT	578
PGD	558
DSP	519
KS	517
SC	480.5
SN	430.5
PKT	412
DC	408
SH	387.5
TMA	331
CH	316.5
GH	305.5
UH	295
MCH	277
LCA	250.5
TC	205
CC	166
LDS	105
FH	95

Intramural managers will meet at Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m.

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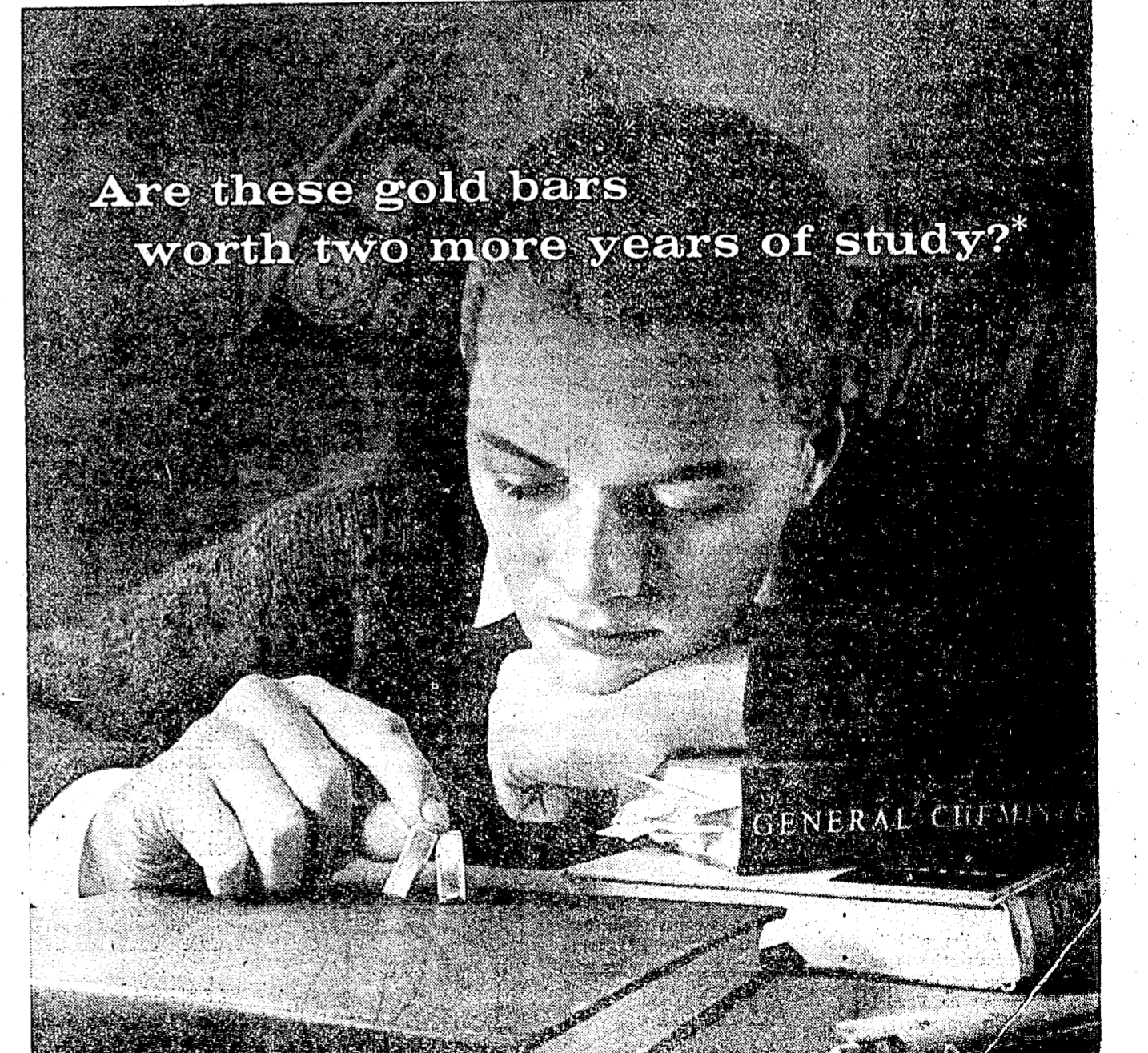
New airtight aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. Choice Kentucky burley - extra aged. Get the familiar orange-and-black pack with the new pouch inside!

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As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

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**2. Traditional rewards.** In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

\*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

# Vandal Cagers Begin To Move

## Idaho Wins 3rd Straight With Victory Over MSC

The team that wasn't supposed to win any ball games in 1959-60 is starting to move.

Coach Dave Strack's Idaho Vandals slipped by the Montana State Bobcats on the latter's home floor at Bozeman Saturday night, 65-63, for their third straight win.

That pushed Idaho's season record to 8-10 and after a slow start, it appears the Vandals are ready to start proving the "experts" wrong.

Their next test will be at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night at 8 when they face the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Idaho downed the Zags 64-53 at Spokane's Coliseum earlier this season. The Bulldogs may be down for this one, because they play the Bradley Braves, number two ranked team in the nation, Thursday at Spokane.

But Gonzaga has one of the nation's top players in set-shooting Frank (Snuffy) Burgess and two jumping jacks, 6-6 Charlie Jordan and 6-1 Blake Elliot. They can't be taken lightly.

Idaho's win Saturday night came against virtually a one-man team, but a pretty tough one man aggregation it was.

Big Larry Chanay, whose loss by fouls with four minutes left all but killed Montana State, scored 26 points. Dean Baxter, as usual, did a good defensive job, on Chanay, but fouled out early in the second half and the big boy started to move.

Chanay's favorite shot is a close-in jumper after a series of fakes

designed to draw fouls. And draw fouls he did. He made 12 of 16 from the charity line.

Idaho as a team was also accurate from the foul line, however, hitting 19 of 30 and this, combined with a good defense, spelled victory.

The game was a whistle tooter's paradise. A total of 49 fouls were called, 26 on Idaho and 23 on MSC. But the Bobcats made only 25 of 39 attempts and that proved to be the difference.

Idaho's star was sophomore Ken Maren, who apparently has withstood the challenge of Reg Carolan for the starting center position, at least for the present.

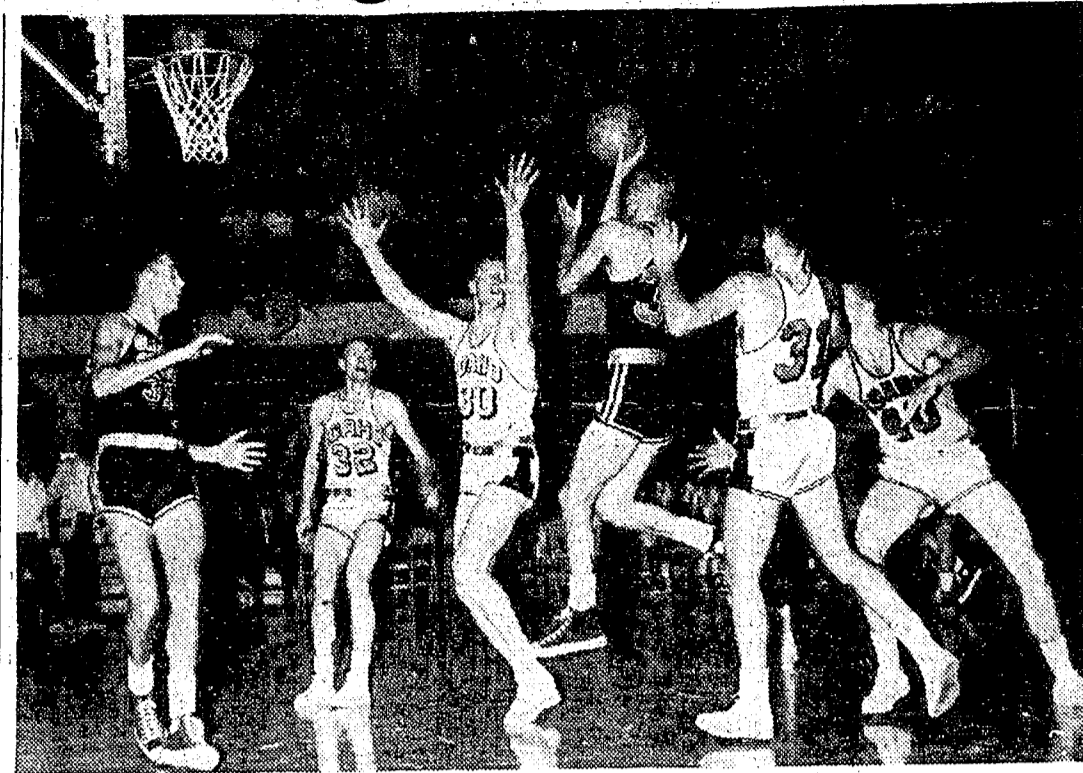
Maren popped in 17 points, many on sweeping hook shots, and a bottled up a good share of the rebounds. Peppery Dale James was next with 15 and Rollie Williams got 14.

Montana State, which closed an early Vandal lead, led at the half 31-30. The Bobcats shot a creditable 40 per cent from the field, while the Vandals were somewhat cold at 34 per cent.

Idaho moves into the last third of its season schedule against Gonzaga Saturday.

After that, the Vandals play home games against Seattle, Washington State, Portland and Washington, and round encounters against WSU, Oregon State and Oregon.

Strack has his fingers crossed. The momentum brought on by wins may be starting a landslide.



**JUMPING BEAVER** — OSC guard Jim Woodland fired a jump shot over the outstretched arms of big Reg Carolan in a game between the Vandals and the Beavers at Memorial Gymnasium Jan. 23. Carolan and Dean Baxter (32) were the stars of Idaho's 62-56 overtime win. Others in the picture are Bob Niles (31) of OSC and Bruce McCowan (31) and Rollie Williams (40) of Idaho.

## Track Squad Sets Meetings For This Week

Track coach Bill Sorsby will begin taking a look at his 1960 team this week in a series of squad meetings.

Weight men will meet today at 12:40 p.m. in Room 202 of Memorial gymnasium to have eligibility forms checked and scheduling problems corrected.

Sprinters will meet at the same time, same place, tomorrow; jumpers Thursday; hurdlers, Friday and distances Monday.

Sorsby said each of the meetings would be short, but would be aimed at getting preparatory work to the track season out of the way, so that workouts can begin without interruption.

## Strack Finds New Secret Weapon In 6-6 Carolan

Idaho's Dave Strack, seems to have a grab-bag full of secret weapons.

First it was sophomore Gary Floan, then transfer Dale James. The latest Mr. Wonderful is a convert from Skip Stahley's football Vandals, Reg Carolan. And for Carolan, Idaho football was never like this.

Carolan, a 6-6 redhead who looks like a football player, got his chance when an Idaho starter began to slump. In this case, sophomore center Ken Maren couldn't escape the deep freeze and Carolan replaced him. It took the Vandals a five-minute overtime period to win finally, 62-56, but they wouldn't have made the overtime without Carolan.

Trouble Finding Net

The teams had trouble solving each other's web-like defenses for the first few minutes, then it looked like Oregon State was going to make Kellogg Booster Night a sad one for the Vandals.

OSC, paced mainly by the long outside jump shots of Billy Wold and Jim Woodland, led midway through the first half, 16-6. But the Vandals clawed back when everyone got hot at once and tied the count on Dale James' set shot from the side with three minutes left. Two free throws by Carolan and one by Rollie Williams, sent the Vandals out at the half with a 26-25 lead.

Both teams were playing avoid the basket during the first half. OSC hit only 22 per cent of its field goal attempts and Idaho 23 per cent.

The action tic tac toed throughout the second half and it was anything but dull. With a little more than a minute left, OSC's tree top tall center Karl Anderson swished a hook shot and the game was knotted 48-48.

Carolan pushed Idaho back into

a two point lead with a jumper from the key but Wold, who had the ball on a string from outside most of the night, flipped in a 30-foot jump shot with 25 seconds left.

King Misses

Idaho promptly called time and when they did put the ball back into play, the Vandals stalled until Joe King could get free for a 25-foot jump shot. But it caromed off the side of the rim and the buzzer sounded with the score deadlocked 50-50.

Steve Flynn hit from the side for OSC at the start of the overtime but after that the Beavers could get only four free throws.

Star of the overtime was the continually amazing Dean Baxter, who potted three layins, dribbling around the OSC defenders each time.

Also getting layins in the overtime were Carolan, Williams and Bruce McCowan, who played creditably for James, who fouled out.

Defense Tight

Oregon State, playing under acting coach Paul Valenti while Slat Gill recovers from a heart attack, as expected were like a bunch of padlocks on defense, except in the overtime, when they cracked like a walnut under a steam hammer.

Once again, Idaho gave better than it took on defense, however, making OSC get nearly all its points from well outside, on Wold's jumpers and Anderson's hooks.

Kellogg's Williams made the night even more a success for that town's vociferous rooters, getting 15 points for Idaho. Wold led OSC with 16. — D.C.

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## Sorsby Eyes More Depth In Hurdles

For the first time in years, the Idaho track outlook will be brightened this spring by the possibility of depth in the hurdles events.

Heading the list of Vandal hurdlers will be senior Bill (Monk) Overholser, who has a .14.9 best time in the high hurdles and junior Dale Dennis, Vandal swimmer, who has recorded a .15.2 in the same event.

Former state high school hurdles champion Kent Valley, an Idaho sophomore football end, and football-basketball star Reg Carolan, also a sophomore, will likewise be performing for Coach Bill Sorsby this spring.

Five frosh hurdlers likely will move in to press varsity team members for positions. They are Coeur d'Alene's former state winner Pete Luttrupp, Glenn McCoy, Ron Kuhl, Ed Fike and broad jumper Dick Borneman.

A new hurdles race, the grueling 440-yard test, will be added to intercollegiate track this year as a wide open event. One or two of the regular Idaho hurdlers probably will compete in the event with some quarter milers also expected to give it a try.

The school record in the high hurdles, .14.7, is held jointly by Bruce Sweeney and Bill Squance. Sweeney, who now plays AAU basketball for the Lewiston Rainiers, also holds the low hurdles mark, .23.7.

## Sports Shorts

All but two players of the Independent team of Twin Falls had fouled out on Jan. 14, 1949, in a game with Hazelton of Magic Valley League as the contest went into overtime.

But in just six minutes the two men broke a 54-54 tie to down Hazelton 61-56.

# Sports

PAGE 6

THE ARGONAUT



## Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

The Idaho freshman basketball squad has one problem. It is a group of talent. It is not a team.

At the beginning of the 1959-60 basketball season, talk was rife that the big thing in Idaho athletics this year was going to be the Vandal frosh basketball team. With all that talent, boosters said, how could it miss?

What those boosters failed to take into consideration was that it takes more than talent to make a team.

Talent, Idaho's freshmen have in abundance. Fine Talent

Former high school All American Rich Porter of Kellogg is one of the finest basketball players to come to Idaho in many a year. Two other former Kellogg stars, Jeff Wombolt and Clair Gray, have talent to spare.

Dan Hoag is a hustling guard who looks as good this year as varsity sophomore Gary Floan did as a frosh last season. What then is the problem?

As this corner sees it, it is the fact that the Idaho frosh have not yet gained the confidence to work as a team. In brief spurts this year, usually when they have been behind by wide margins, the frosh have relaxed, and looked like world beaters.

They're Pressing

But for the most part, they have been pressing, shooting set shots and jumpers from well beyond normal distance. A major handicap is an obvious lack of height. But aggressiveness and complete teamwork have made up for a height disadvantage more than once.

The Idaho frosh apparently do not have a team leader. So they're going to have to look to their coach, Wayne Anderson. He has got to give them the confidence they are lacking now. The season is almost over.

TIDDALL'S  
**BARBER SHOP**  
Across from Theaters

## Northwest Standings

Oregon	13	6	.648
Seattle	10	6	.625
Oregon State	11	7	.611
Gonzaga	8	6	.571
Portland	9	7	.563
IDAHO	8	10	.444
Washington	8	10	.444
Washington State	9	12	.429

## The Negro Athlete At Idaho: A Story Of Ups, Downs, Successes And Flops

(Editor's note: The following article is intended by the editors of the Argonaut to show the special application at the University of a growing trend in sport and pay tribute to some former Vandal greats, of a particular race.)

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Asso. Editor

Screaming Idaho fans and players hoisted the thin, mustached Negro to their shoulders and carried him triumphantly off the court. Tonight he was far by the most popular man on campus.

The date was Feb. 26, 1955. The young man being carried off the court was Johnny Sullivan, who came to Idaho on a football scholarship. But tonight his sport was basketball.

Playing only spasmodically throughout the 1954-55 season, Sullivan had bounded off the bench when starting guard Bill Bauscher fouled out against Washington. His only free throw, and only point, of the season, gave Idaho an 80-79 win over the Huskies.

Sullivan was among the first of Negro athletes who have written their names indelibly on the pages of Idaho athletic history in recent years. And the Idaho campus, to its credit, has shown that the color of a man's skin means little. The only criterion, usually, is whether the man can pass a football or dunk a basketball through the net.

Probes Trend

The February issue of Sport Magazine delves deeply into the continuing predominance of the Negro in athletics in the U.S., both professionally and in the amateur ranks.

Idaho hasn't had the athletic stars of such western schools as UCLA, for instance, but the race has made an impact on Vandal teams in the last few seasons.

The first and perhaps greatest of Idaho's recent Negro athletes was Wilbur Gary, who was a whirling dervish, 170-pound fullback for the

football Vandals in 1954-55.

Gary's speed led him to the track team during the springs of 1955 and 1956, too, and he starred in the sprints, hurdles and broad jump.

Playing, at the same time as Gary, was the aforementioned Sullivan, who competed in baseball as well as basketball and football.

In 1954-55, Herb Hill was here for a cup of coffee on the frosh basketball team, but grades soon got the best of him.

Go-Go Boys

Two of the most famous names on the Vandal sports pages migrated from Kentucky in the spring of 1955. They of course were the go-go boys, Jumping John Liveious and Whaylon Coleman.

Together they helped draw capacity crowds to Memorial Gymnasium to watch frosh hoop games, putting on a show reminiscent of the Globetrotters.

Coleman moved on to three years of stardom for the senior Vandals, being selected to the PCC All Star team in both of his last two years.

Liveious, after sitting out a year because of scholastic problems, performed ably for two years. But grades finally wrote finis to his college career too.

Also in 1955, a stubby Newark, New Jersey fullback named Kenny Hall and a California transplant named T. J. Owens starred for the Vandal football frosh.

Hall Starred

Owens played a little in 1956, then slipped into oblivion but Hall was a starter for three seasons. His booming quick kicks still bring back memories. When he wanted to, the little man could really fly with the football too. His only

handicap was lack of consistent desire.

In 1957 and 1958 a California junior college transfer, J. D. Lawson, played creditable football at end for Idaho. Hal Fisher starred at the same position in 1958 and 1959 and Wes Glover played a bit at tackle.

On the other side of the ledger, Ted Collins and John Henry Jackson couldn't make it after a year on the football frosh in 1957. An intense young Kentuckian named Philip Waters failed in a frosh basketball bid last year.

King Shows Well

This year sophomore Gene Marrow showed well at halfback for the Idaho football varsity when not sidelined by injuries. Jumping Joe King is one of the top performers on the Vandal hoop squad, and frosh guard Howard Brown is a football line comer.

These are the Negro athletes who have contributed to the Idaho athletic story.

Some, like Coleman, Liveious, King and Hall, have been stars. Others, like Waters, Collins and Owens, dismal flops.

But one thing is for certain. Without them there would have been a lot more empty seats in Memorial Gymnasium and Neale Stadium in recent years.

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**Do You Think for Yourself?**  
(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS\*)

If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) his thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste... the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

\*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!

**VICEROY**  
Filter Tip CIGARETTES  
KING-SIZE

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

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