

# Students Make Plans For Starting 3rd Party

By DON ERICKSON  
Argonaut Managing Editor

The beginnings of a third party in Idaho spring elections are just around the corner and about 30 people are expected at an organizational meeting tomorrow.

Alex Gilbert, off campus, said

tomorrow's meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. in conference room A of the Student Union Building. Gilbert invited all students to the meeting who are interested in better communication between the student populace and student government.

A third party, if organized, will be "dedicated to better representation in student government," he said.

Factions to Met

Several University factions have expressed opinions recently, some since the rise of the SUB issue, and the meeting proposes to bring these factions together to talk about what they want.

"We want to test the interest and see if there is enough to get a possible third party off the ground," Gilbert explained.

Gilbert expressly guaranteed that the party would not be an "anti-SUB project." The foundation lies in a matter of representation, he said, and a probable main plank will be "better use of the Executive Board."

Gilbert said the nebulous third party "group" was not necessarily connected with those circulating the petition for a SUB re-vote. However, people connected with the two groups overlap. Gilbert himself emphatically explained that he did not want to be considered a spokesman for a third party movement.

## Executive Board To Take Positive Stand On Issue

Idaho's Executive Board indicated Tuesday night that it would take "a positive stand" on the SUB issue currently being batted around in campus discussion groups.

## Campus Is Hit By Flu 'Bug'; Shots Advised

The flu "bug" has hit the campus lightly in the last few days, according to Dr. J. M. Fleming, University physician, but he said there was no cause for alarm.

Three students were admitted to the Infirmary yesterday, bringing the total of flu patients to five.

Dr. Fleming said the number admitted to the campus hospital in the last few days has averaged about one or two a day. Yesterday's record was one more than usual.

He added that the cases treated so far have been of the Asian variety.

"Students would be wise to get flu shots as a protective measure," the physician suggested.

Members said the "positive stand" would probably be to decide whether to have a campus-wide vote on the SUB addition this spring.

They discussed a petition circulated in registration lines asking for more discussion on the SUB and an eventual re-vote.

Laird Noh ASUI president, reminded the Board that it is important to realize the value of any petition and to recognize the method of obtaining names.

At the same time, student body Vice-President Karl Bittenbender suggested that the Board consider recognizing the petition and search for better ways to sample student opinion in the future.

The SUB committee plans to begin an education program on the SUB in the next few weeks to clarify facts surrounding the building program.

Board member Mike McNichols said that the student government's decision would have to be what is good and right for the students at the University, now and in the future.

In other action, the Board:

- Discussed a University freshman testing program. Member Paul Krogue suggested a state-wide testing project that would be handled through the cooperative efforts of the University, Idaho State College, and the Idaho public school system. A committee was appointed to investigate the proposal further.
- Heard a progress report on the "Idaho Indicator" from Bob Hanson, an ex-officio member of the Board. He said that the ASUI recruitment publication has been improved from last year's edition and expanded in size.
- Learned that President D. R. Theophilus has appointed a committee to work on the library loss problem. Noh will be the Executive Board representative on the group.
- Talked briefly on National Student Association happenings at Harvard, the forthcoming campus elections, and a proposal for discussion of teacher improvement.

## Campus Radio Sets Auditions

Auditions are now being held for positions on the staff of KUOI. This semester 40 positions will be open for students on the staff. Thirty of these positions will be filled by returning students.

Ten new announcers are needed for the following semester.

Auditions are now being held in the KUOI offices on the third floor of the SUB. They will continue until noon Saturday. Positions which need to be filled range from secretaries to announcers and engineers.

Several changes will be made to broaden the scope of radio coverage on campus, and improve the quality of the programs. The line past the Music Building will be replaced, which should increase coverage on that side of campus.

Music in the smoother vein will be played after 8 p.m., and popular music will be played during the day.

Three Parties Common

Third and fourth parties have not been uncommon at Idaho. In fact, in the last eight years there have been only two instances when less than three have been in the running for ASUI office; in 1954 and again in 1959.

Student Government Party, organized in 1952, has been a strong contender, placing three ASUI presidents in seven years of contention.

In 1959, SG's put Chuck McDevitt in the high office and two on Exec Board with the goal of better student representation in government.

In 1956, a fourth party was seen. The Campus Coalition Party grew out of a split in the United Party caucus. Student Government Party, however, placed Dick Weeks in the prexy position and four others on the Exec Board. Campus Coalition did not have any winners.

Back to Three

By 1957 the campus political scene was back to three parties, United, Independent and Student Government. Dave Maxey, United, won the presidency and SG's put two members on the Executive Board.

Four parties were back in the running the next year with a new Campus Liberal Party that was formed on a "cross-campus" basis. The Liberals failed to win a single seat, while Dick Kerbs, United, won the prexy office and one Student Government Party member was put on the Exec Board.

Then in 1959, for the first time in seven years, the campus political scene was back to two parties.

THE

# GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

The SUB addition caldron continues to boil and bubble. Jason has heard or observed several new happenings which contribute to the growth of the building issue and irritate the tumor which has been opened up. They include:

- Confusion still crops up. According to a recent news item in the Boise Statesman, the superintendent of the Nampa State school seems to believe funds for the addition will come from the Idaho legislature.
- The article reads: "Commenting on the need for an addition to the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho, Dr. (S. S.) Humsey said students there can go home now and then and know what family life is. While, here in this school, their home and entire lives are centered around an old, unsafe building where they sleep and live in overcrowded surroundings." We point out for the nth time that this is not the case!
- The Student Union Building would be financed by a Federal Housing Administration loan and monies will not come via the legislature.
- A petition circulated in registration lines has called for more discussion and a re-vote on the SUB issue. Latest reports indicate that 2,000-plus names have been penned on the request.
- But Jason questions what amount of good this will do. A petition being circulated at this time would be the same as one being circulated in front of the State Income Tax office in March asking whether citizens of Idaho want to pay taxes any more.
- The SUB committee plans to start an education program on the SUB addition in the next few weeks. This will be designed to inform the students about all the facts on the addition as much as possible.
- The Executive Board has indicated it will take a positive stand on the issue. This "positive stand" will probably be whether to have another vote on the issue this spring.
- Periscoping the recent happenings, Jason feels both the student body and student leaders definitely are concerned with the issue, something will be done about the situation, and a final vote will be taken.
- The outcome of that vote could plunge progress backward thus injuring the University's position as a state institution or it will untangle itself and be a step forward for Idaho.
- Jason only hopes that ignorance does not block progress which is needed.

# Registration Totals Keep Stable Trend

With registration totals currently at 3613, the trend toward relative enrollment stability again this semester as opposed to Spring semesters of the last few years seems evident.

Enrollment at the same time in February of 1959 was 3636, showing a drop of 23 this year. In February of 1958, the figure was 3622 and the preceding year enrollment was 3520.

"During the last four years, and even in preceding years, enrollment at the University has kept on a relatively stable plane," D. D. DuSault, University Registrar, said.

"Even though last year, the added drop of approximately 200 veterans left over from the Korean war, and going to school on the G.I. Bill, the trend has still been rather stable," DuSault continued.

370 Veterans Left

Now about 370 veterans are left on the G.I. Bill attending Idaho, a drop of 200 from last year.

Another reason for the stable enrollment figures of the past years has been the remarkably even number of Idaho births in the 1939, '40, '41, and '42 years.

In those four years, births rose from 11,068 in 1939 to 11,454 in 1942, an increase of only 386 for the four year period.

An interesting sidelight on enrollment procedure is that the time it takes an average student to complete registration, from the first movement of having his scheduled approved to paying the registration fee is about an hour and a half, said DuSault.

## Two U. Profs Will Leave For Research Work

By PAT JORDAN  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Two Idaho professors have been granted sabbatical leave this semester to give them opportunity to do research work in their particular fields of interest.

Theodore A. Sherman, professor of English, and Harry C. Harmsworth, professor and chairman of sociology, were selected for the leaves on basis of their seniority of professorship.

Prof. Sherman has arranged an itinerary of appointments to learn the latest needs and methods in the field of technical writing. He and his wife will journey to the west coast, across southern U. S., up the Atlantic coast, and back through the middle west.

After visiting selected business firms, industrial organizations, and college departments of technical writing, they will return to the University for summer school.

Sherman wrote a textbook, "Modern Technical Writing," in 1955 now being used by the University. He also helped Geoffrey Coop and Hall Macklin write a musical comedy, "Gee-Eyes Right," which was put on by the ASUI in the 40s.

During Sherman's leave, Prof. William Banks will take his place counseling in the Letters and Science office.

Prof. Harmsworth has chosen the University of California at Berkeley as headquarters while he devotes his time to social gerontology. He will interview college professors who are in their last five years of service before retirement as to their preparation, attitude, and specific plans for retirement.

Harmsworth and his family will live at Berkeley until their return to the University for the fall term.

During Harmsworth's absence, Virgil J. Olson, nearing completion of his Ph.D. in sociology at WSU will replace him in the classroom.

## SDX To Hold Banquet Tonite

Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity, will hold their annual initiation and banquet tonight.

The initiation will begin at 5 p.m. in conference room A of the SUB and the banquet will be served in the Frontier Room at 6:30 p.m.

Herb Ashlock, director of the Moscow-Pullman Bureau of the Lewiston Tribune, will be the main speaker.

Those to be initiated are Larry Ayer, Sigma Chi; George Christensen, Delta Chi; Dave Patton, ATO; Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sigma; Pete Reed, SAE; John Beckwith, Delta Sigma; Jim Olson and Tom Kale, Beta; Jack Carter, Henry Gable, Al Parkins, and Ray Schmidt, off campus.

## Bridge Meet Slated Feb. 20

University of Idaho bridge players will be given a chance to match their skill against college students across the nation in the Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge Tournament Feb. 20-23.

Bridge hands for the tournament are identical on every campus and are prepared and scored by Geoffrey Matt-Smith, noted contract bridge player.

Eight sets, which is 16 players, are needed on each campus before entering the tournament. According to SUB Director, Charmaine Tourville, at least that many Idaho students have already signed up. She said that interested students can sign up in the SUB office and game room in the SUB basement.

The Idaho tournament will be coordinated by Kent Harrison, Phi Delta.

## Hanson To Bring 'Moby Dick' To Life

By NANCY GRANGE  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Herman Melville's famed novel "Moby Dick" will come to life, Monday evening for university audiences as Philip Hanson, Shakespearean actor presents a preview of his one-man performance of the American adventure novel.

With scenery composed of only a captain's chair, a bench and a rope ladder, Hanson will perform in the university auditorium at 8 p.m.

A charge of 50 cents per person will be charged. Tickets are on sale at the U-hut or can be obtained at the door.

Initial Show

Philip Hanson will present "Moby Dick" Monday for the first time before an audience, to determine its theatrical value, before it officially opens this April in southern California. After the performance Hanson will confer with members of the audience to discover their reaction.

Hanson just returned from a cross-country tour with his one man show, "King and Clowns." He is a former member of the Drama and Interpretation faculty of Washington State University.

While a WSU faculty member, Hanson adapted the novel, "Moby Dick" as an epic theater piece for actors and choruses of men and women similar to the Greek tradition.

Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics at the University of Idaho operates as artistic consultant for Hanson. Chavez designed the special Shakespearean chair used in Hanson's previous shows and the scenery that will be used in "Moby Dick."

The furniture used is of special construction and must be collapsible to fit in an ordinary suitcase for quick transportation.

The major characters of the novel will appear in this presentation, all played by Hanson. Rosalind Russell as a character in the play, "Wonderful Town," best described Melville's famous work as "It's about this whale."

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## SUB Calendars Available Soon

University students will probably be able to pick up their new Campus Calendars next week, according to Calendar chairman, Dianne Norby, Alpha Phi.

The calendars, which are usually distributed at the beginning of the semester, have not arrived yet because of a delay at the printers in Boise.

Copies of the calendars will be available at individual living groups, the University Book Store, SUB cafeteria and SUB main office. Students can receive the calendars without charge.

Miss Norby noted that the new calendars will feature two colors on the cover instead of the usual one color. The double color is printed by a special lithographic process.

## Foresters Plan Stomp



TRAPPED — Two forestry-minded Idaho coeds, Mary Jane Gettle, Theta, and Carol Davis, Theta, trap the man of their dreams for tonight's Forestry Ball. Their "victim," a dummy named Oscar, stands ready for anything in his smokejumper's uniform.

Idaho's foresters will turn back the pages of history tonight and live for a few short hours in "the good old days" when modern innovations in their field were still in the embryonic stage.

The occasion will be the annual Foresters Ball, this year being held in conjunction with the college's 50th anniversary celebration.

The doors of the SUB Ballroom will swing open — literally, at 9 p.m. for the function conducted in the atmosphere of the wooded country. Spruce trees and fir bows will decorate the main ballroom creating a miniature forest.

An expedition to the vicinity of Viola, by the Foresters Club last Sunday felled the trees for the dance. Dress for the dance is wood clothes, including suspenders red hats, and logger boots.

Rinky-Tink Piano

Melodious tunes from a "rinky-tink" piano will pour forth from the Dipper where Jerry Schively, Delta, will play in an old fashioned saloon. Complete with bartenders, and swinging doors, the saloon will serve soft drinks.

Displays in the main ballroom by the five divisions of the College of Forestry will portray the aspects of bad management. Examples of overgrazing, erosion, and polluted streams, will be seen.

The entrance way to the ballrooms, through the efforts of Jim and John Trojanowski, Lindley, will be converted into a shed or outbuilding.

J. C. Brooks, off campus, a senior in forestry management, will emcee the intermission. The Foresterettes, wives of forestry students, are going to present their own special act.

A \$75 scholarship will be awarded to a married forester by the Foresterettes at this time. Winner of the award last year was John Hunt, now a graduate student in the College of Forestry.

"Four Notes"

Cecil Helck, off campus, and the "Four Notes," will provide the music for the ball. Admission at the door will be \$1.50 a couple.

Personalities at the dance will include "Oscar," the smokejumper manikin, Paul Bunyan, and Babe, the Blue Ox, all from the College of Forestry.

The fishery displays to be shown during the dance are on loan from the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"Any forester who would like to help decorate the ballrooms is welcomed and may report to the ballrooms at any time today," Shirley Krohn, Hays, publicity committee member, said.

## High School Leaders Set Pre-legislative Orientation

The Speaker of the House for the 25th session of the Idaho Youth Legislature will be chosen tomorrow from the 50 to 60 north Idaho high school delegates, who will assemble in the SUB Borah room for a pre-legislative orientation.

Conducted by Associate Professor of Political Science, Clifford Dober, and several University students, the meeting will be a warm-up for a two-day session of the mock Legislature, which will open in Boise April 1.

At that time high school students from throughout Idaho will "take over" the state's legislative and executive branches of government.

Joint committee sessions will consider pre-written bills, which will then be debated on the House and Senate floors and voted on.

Highlighting tomorrow's campus meeting will be the parliamentary procedure test for candidates for Speaker of the House. Judging will be based on the handling of motions under Robert's Rules of Order.

Also a University student panel made up of former Youth Legislature delegates will orient the session on the procedures to be followed in Boise.

Panel members are Nancy Rambeau, Hays, who has served as a House page and whose mother is a Representative from Clearwater County; Leitha Aherin, Theta; and John Skoro, Gault.

Another panel will lead a discussion of "The Great Issues in the State—and Suggestions for Bills." It will include Robert J. Huckshorn, asst. professor of Political Science; Dober and Charlotte Martell and Christine Hajost, both Forney Hall.

Though the University has traditionally sponsored the north Idaho pre-legislative session, this is the first year that University students will take part in the orientation.

Dobler said yesterday that this should aid the ASUI recruitment program. He added that the meetings are open to all University students.

The Youth Legislature is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest YMCA.

Tomorrow's schedule includes registration, 9:30 a.m.; "Welcome," Laird Noh, ASUI President, 10 a.m.; "Setting the Mood," Stan Thomas, Campus Christian Center, 10:10 a.m.; introduction of delegates and advisors, 10:25 a.m.; Panel discussion, "What Happens at the Youth Legislature," 10:30 a.m.; "Bill Drafting," Harold Snow, Latah County Representative, 10:50 a.m.; nominations, 11:20 a.m.; Parliamentary procedure test for candidates for Speaker of the House, 11:25 a.m.; lunch 11:50 a.m.; entertainment, 1 p.m.; elections, 1:20 p.m.; Panel discussion, "The Great Issues in the State—Suggestions for Bills," 1:50 p.m.; moves, 2:30 p.m.; conclusion, Elwyn S. Schwartz, associate professor of Music, 3:10 p.m.

## "Unity" Will Be Confab Theme

During lunch on Monday, Associated Women students representatives will visit each women's living group to inform them about the Washington-Idaho AWS conference, to be held on campus Feb. 12 and 13.

Representatives from most Washington and Idaho colleges will be on hand for the conference.

"Unity — The Heart of AWS," a tie-in with Valentine's Day, will be the theme for the two-day confab.

Main object of the meet will be to discuss different AWS policies on the campuses represented.

Other subjects ready for discussion will be finances, projects, and standards of AWS, structural organization of AWS and a handbook on frosh orientation.

## Celebration of First C Club Birthday Held

New members and seasoned veterans of the Campus C Club financial campaign joined in celebrating the first anniversary of the occupancy of the new cooperative dormitory following a foreshortened house meeting after dinner Wednesday.

Thanks to the financial reserve of the Club, its liquidable kitchen equipment, and the \$2,500 loan which the University has promised, the rates of the Club have been reduced, giving the members a reasonable saving over the semester, commensurate with the 70 plus hours of janitorial and hashing duties they perform.

This reduction in living cost has also encouraged more students to move to the Club, filling the vacancies created by discouraged and financially exhausted students who left at the end of last semester to seek greener pastures in apartments.

Near full capacity, the Club now looks forward to the coming semester with confidence, and in hopes that the Club may continue to operate in future years.—C.M.



PHILIP HANSON White Whale's Tale

### on the calendar

TUESDAY  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 9 p.m., conf. room D.

# The Thieves Among Us

We have thieves among us—relatively innocuous, self-centered, unthinking little people who borrow library books without the benefit of a stamp, and neglect to ever return them.

With one-third of all library books inventoried, 145 books are missing. At the current replacement value of approximately \$7 a book, and an extra \$2 cataloging cost per book, this amounts to \$1,235 worth of University property that should be replaced.

If the same ratio holds, the last two-thirds of the collection will have the same losses, and an overall loss of \$39,339 could quite possibly be realized.

That's a lot of cash, for students (and possibly faculty members) who innocently borrow a book in their major field of study, somehow just never get around to returning it.

At the current rate of the amount of money allotted to the University library, it takes two years to replace the books lost so far. This would leave no money to add to the present collection.

Two types of individuals lift library books: First are the people who actually forget to check out books when leaving the library, and the second, of course, are those who do it on purpose.

Among the latter group are probably a few who deliberately take books from the library to add to their personal collections or to build up small holdings in the major fields of study.

The majority of book removals, however, stem from the individual's desire to use the books at their own

convenience and to escape the need for renewal and the payment of fines.

Admittedly, in the mind of University Librarian Lee Zimmerman, little can be done to actually stem the flow of lost books.

There are several solutions, most impractical at this time.

One possible solution would be to put the library back on a closed shelf system. In the 10 year interval from 1940 to 1950, the University stacks were open to only faculty and occasionally to graduate students. The 1950 inventory showed a loss of only 250 books for the entire period, or only 25 a year. In a typical post-1950 year, from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959, 355 books were reported missing.

Another rather improbable solution is to post a guard at the library door, as a checker for departing possible suspects.

This is a system similar to that of Princeton university, and would be the only really sure way to prevent loss. Many faculty members are against such a proposal, however, and funds to finance a 78 hour a week job are not available.

To try to convince the typical book-stealer of what he is doing to those others that would like to learn is the only way conceivable right now.

This sounds somewhat idealistic, and possibly may be, but it is the only recourse open now. The student must be convinced that he is not alone in the world—almost every book in the library has to be used occasionally by more than one student.

Idaho has one of the newest and finest libraries in the United States. It would be nice to keep it that way. —N. L.

# Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

I would like to clarify several points that were contained in my interview which was published in the Argonaut.

First: The final decision on the Student Union addition was made on September 15, 1959, by the Board of Regents. They decided to approve construction of a SUB addition after carefully considering the issue for three years.

Two combined ASUI Exec Boards, in the spring of 1958, decided to accept the opinion poll conducted in the spring of 1958. These 18 people were given the confidence of the student bodies of two consecutive years when students elected these people to represent them.

Regents Supreme

Also it must be remembered that whatever the students do say, this is only an opinion which the Board of Regents may consider; but the Board of Regents is in no way bound to follow this opinion. It would be possible for the Board of Regents to instigate the building of a SUB and to raise student fees to pay for it with out ever having consulted the students about it. In this case the Regents did not instigate this action, but they made a final approval of it last September.

In the state of Idaho, the Board of Regents is included in the state constitution and ranks on the same plane with the governor, the legislature, and the state judicial system; therefore the Board of Regents is not controlled by any of these departments. The Board of Regents, in general, has the final decision in any policy concerning the University of Idaho.

Second: I am not against a skating rink, however I think we can get more for our money by leaving it out of the plans for the SUB. We can possibly get one in the future which would be separate from the SUB.

"glib talkers" and "wordsmiths,"

Third: I did not use the words, in discussing the people who opposed the expansion of the SUB. I too think the students should take the responsibility of trying to keep the cost of a college education as low as possible. But we should not take any chances of impairing the quality of the institution where this education is to be received. We should consider the pros and cons of the addition to the SUB along with the pros and cons of an approximate \$17.50 raise in semester registration fee.

Idaho Fees Low

As a point of information it should be pointed out that WSU has a resident registration fee of \$108.50 per semester. This is still \$24 more than our fee would be with an approximate increase of \$17.50. The present registration fee at WSU is lower than most of the colleges in the Northwest.

Utah State comparable in size to the University of Idaho, has a resident registration fee of \$180 per year compared to the present fee of \$130 per year here at Idaho. This is no reason to raise our fees, but it must be considered when we think of the cost of a college education. The University of Idaho offers a high quality education at low cost and still would

with an increase of \$35 per year to the students.

Fourth: Since the state is close to its 2 million dollar bonded indebtedness limit, the legislature cannot authorize bonds for any major building project. Idaho law prohibits the Regents from borrowing money for buildings at an interest rate greater than 4 percent per annum.

At the present time the only possibility of a loan at 4 percent comes from the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The HHFA can authorize loans only on housing structures and college unions. For this reason there is a possibility of a loan at the present for a student loan (if Congress authorizes more money for HHFA) and not for a science building.

Election To Tell Tale

I would like to see the University of Idaho get a new science building and anything else which would improve the character and quality of the university. If the students want to help get a new science building, they can help do this in the election in November when a referendum relating to the bonded indebtedness of the state will be voted upon.

This referendum would amend the state constitution to allow a bonded indebtedness of 3 percent of all property in the state. By voting yes on this referendum, and getting their parents, relatives, and friends to vote yes, the students can help to get a new science building. They would also be helping to get needed buildings for the state college, the industrial school, and the state hospitals.

Paul Kroeger

Dear Jason:

In the interest of complete coverage of a situation, we feel that this second installment by Mr. Backman should also be called to the students' attention.

Jim McDowell  
U of I Varsity Band

We feel somewhat apprehensive about the recent penning we authored chiding University of Idaho students, and particularly their pep band . . . for, like anything else, there are two sides to every question.

You may recall we indirectly criticized the University musicians for not preparing the type of show which would attract and keep more fans at Idaho basketball games. We still mean it, but we can understand why students might be a bit reticent about providing exhibitions similar to that supplied during the "Kellogg night" activities last Saturday.

It is true that different values are placed on student activities today than was the case years ago, and equality is an oft-used expression, even at the expense of loyalty and principle.

Student musicians are in popular demand, by living groups and other organizations on campus as well as by public gatherings. A great many college basketball games are Friday or Saturday affairs, falling on dates coinciding with these social functions. It is, then, understandable why these musicians are wont to leave games in order to pick up

a couple of bucks tooting the horn, when payment from a basketball crowd is only in appreciation, and that won't buy many sports shirts or cokes.

There is another factor which we hesitantly mention in defense of the collegiate musicians. They are requested to supply their talents for free while it isn't much of a secret that they are asked to entertain secondarily for a show in which the principal participants are getting remuneration.

We have, we think devoted equal time to both sides of the question but we haven't changed our thoughts. We still desire first class entertainment to back up first class performances on the basketball court, but it may take a bit of doing.

Dear Jason:

I would like to thank the Argonaut for their coverage of the SUB petition taken at the end of the registration line.

The article was essentially correct; however, I wish to point out one thing. The group of students taking the petition was not a "formal organization" and had no chairman. It was rather a spontaneous grouping of students from many living groups, brought together by their common concern that student opinion had not been heard on this issue.

I believe the response of 2,100 students to this petition requires that the members of the Executive Board re-examine their position on the SUB issue to see if they are honestly representing the wishes of the students who elected them.

Many of the students who helped with this petition and who are concerned over the apparent lack of communication between the students and their elected representatives will meet Saturday, Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in SUB conference room A for an organizational caucus on the formation of a Third Party.

All students who are interested in a truly representative student government are urged to attend.

Alex Gilbert

Story Of GI To Be Movie

The life of an American GI who stayed in Paris after the war will be portrayed for University students during the Academy Award winning movie, "An American in Paris," Sunday, Feb. 7.

The movie, which will be shown in the Borah theatre, is the first of a new series of SUB movies. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is 35 cents.

Stars for the romantic musical are Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, and Oscar Levant.

Other movies which will be shown during the semester include "Cheaper By The Dozen," Feb. 19 and 22; "Les Miserables," Mar. 11 and 13; "Father of the Bride," Mar. 25 and 27.

# Editorial Page

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THE ARGONAUT



# The Key Hole

By PETE REED

While I am not interested in pushing any particular movie or setting myself up as a film critic, I am interested in looking at the student body through the perspective their reactions to movies presents.

Last week "one of those English movies" was showing next door to one we all went to see.

I don't wish to question the intellectual challenge posed by "Operation Petticoat," but I would point out that what John Osborne had to say in "Look Back In Anger" was of immediate relevance to all of us, was thought stimulating, and challenging.

Yet this movie, which should have been a "natural" for the college student, was scorned by most of us until its last night of showing when we had all seen the comedy next door and were desperate for entertainment after five days of freedom.

I find it hard to understand why in a university town spawning intellectuals, the "angry young man" was scorned in favor of the "Petticoat."

And of those who did see Osborne's movie, I wondered why there was so little comprehension of what was being said, of the symbolism, of the satire, and of the whole point of the story.

Life Too Remote?

Is it because we are too remote from life in our protected little campus?

I doubt it. Don't the same problems of the

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# The Idaho Argonaut

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Associated Collegiate Press

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# Book Receiving Ends Tomorrow

"Tomorrow is the last day for receiving books," reported Bill Hobby, Delta Sig, in charge of the semi-annual Intercollegiate Knight Book Sale.

Psychology I and English lead all other books in sales with an over-abundant supply of History 10 and Zoology books left. All books that are not sold this semester will be kept and sold next fall.

Feb. 9 will be the last day for selling books and the final day for payments will be Feb. 10.

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By ALICE BOSSE

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Now is a good time to really take stock of your appearance. Winter weather takes its toll of everyone's beauty. Now is a perfect time to get set to step out into Spring looking your lovely best! National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 7-13, is dedicated to more beautiful women! It's a week ideally timed to give all of us a chance to do something about becoming our best.

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# CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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# Elections Are Campus Wide; Four Living Groups Elect

By DANA BAKER  
Elections once again swept the campus this week as Uphaam, D.G.'s, French and Forney all elected new officers.

Piloting the DG's through the coming year will be Marilyn Martin, president. Other officers installed Monday included Judy Stahl, pledge trainer; Maureen Sweeney, standards chairman; Sally Newland, scholarship; Betsy Taylor, treasurer; Gay Tison, recording secretary; Judy Scanlan, corresponding secretary; Margaret Asmusen, rush chairman; Pat Brogan, social chairman; Chris Madison, historian; Jo O'Donnell, song leader; Carol Cammack, house manager; Elinor Wilson, anchor correspondent; Linda Murray, rituals; and Judy Graham, activities. A white rose and a gold lavillere were presented to Margaret Asmusen, DG of the month.

Gary Thompson was elected president when LINDLEY HALL held elections last week. Other new officers are Rod Harris, vice president; Dave Heck, secretary; John Trojanowski, treasurer; Mike Murch, scholarship chairman; Carl Nellis, sergeant at arms; Gene Novotny, intramural chairman; Don Shelangoskie, senior representative; Bob Mortenson, junior rep-

sophomore representative; Dave Brashears, freshman representative; and Loren Murphy, social chairman.

ALPHA PHI recently appointed and installed Blanche Blecha and Dee White, Co-rush chairmen; Nancy Vosika, stewardess; Susie Shera, standards; Jeanne Rau, activities; and Fran Regadera, WRA representative. Mrs. Marian Johnson, District Governor of Alpha Phi, was honored at a fireside given by the pledges during her visit. Carol Pederson, retiring president received the January Ivy bracelet for her outstanding contributions. Weekend guests were Judy Eixenberger, Janice and Joan Fredricks, and Joyce Gable, all of Kellogg; Diane Wade, Alpha Chi, Whitman; Bette Heuck, WSU; and Diane Rowland, Lewiston.

Dinner guests at WILLIS SWEET Hall Wednesday were Sue Sievert, Ginger Heath, Jean Anderson, Karen Kelly, Barbara Stivers and Helen Method, Pi Phi's.

The LOSER'S CLUB Honorary is reorganizing after devastating finals. Plans are being made to elect a Queen for the Month of February. Applications for club membership are now being received by the club's secretary.

A dinner was held Monday night

at the ALPHA GAM house in honor of its alumnae. Catherine Hyslop, third grand vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta was the special guest. Installation of the new officers and the officers workshop followed.

Four new coeds are making their home at FORNEY HALL this semester. They are Betty Hutchison and Ramona Marotz, both from Ashton; Pearl Maroon, Idaho Falls and Joan Baken, LaCrosse, Washington. With a lot of help from their fellow team members from Upham and Gault, Forney Hall won both first and second place in the recent volleyball tournament.

Woody Spence has joined the ranks of the KAPPA SIG house as newest pledge. Other additions are returning members Lyle Hossner and Larry Black and pledge Don Sowa. Graduated at semester were Ed Horn and John Wood. New pledge class officers are Cumer Green, president; Clint Owens, vice president; Pete Ross, secretary, and Jim Brunskill, sergeant-at-arms. New sophomore class bull is Ray McCarty. Recent dinner guests were Kay Lewis, Theta; Laurence Chipman and Bob Ladle Chrisman, and Jim Gunderson, Willis Sweet.

Second semester officers at UPHAM HALL are Lee Townsend, president; Chuck Peck, vice president; Cecil Stellyes, secretary; Marvin Kruger, treasurer; Moris Whitaker, intramural manager; and Lynn Hossner, social chairman. Newest additions to the population of Upham are Ken Collett, Dick Demick, Bill Hodge, Roger Hansen, Allen Hokanson, Fred Hossner, Lynn Hossner, Lynn N. Schwindel, Ralph Strobel, Jerry Wash, Bob West, Dennis Burks and Larry Tike.

Newly elected president of FRENCH HALL is Pat Schlueter. Other new officers are Karen Bell, vice president; Pat Stanger, secretary; Joan Berdahl, treasurer; Taylene Baune, Historian; Norma Smith, song leader; assistant Sandra Schow; Mary Stinchcomb, social chairman; assistant, Carol Ann Plummer; Irma Stover, cultural chairman; Kris Allen, scholarship chairman; Della Smith, reporter; Joyce Itano, WRA representative; Linda Croy and Helen Johnson, Independent Caucus representatives.



LATE WINTER FASHION - To help cure that first-of-the-semester let-down, try a new fashion note. The poncho, a great fashion pick-me-up of a new fabric is just the ticket.

## Study Program Mapped Out For Prospective Presidents

Until fairly recently, you didn't study to become president of a college any more than you studied in college to be President of the United States.

You went along, took your Ph.D. in an academic subject, taught awhile, and finally were enticed or dragged into becoming a dean or president.

Maybe you even sought the honor, though in a less blatant way than do candidates for the presidency.

However it happened, you suddenly ended up as an "academic administrator" with little sound knowledge of what administration was all about, and certainly without any formal preparation for it.

**New Policy**

Now more and more attention is being given to the training of college administrators.

The University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education, established with Carnegie funds, is now in the second full year of a program designed to produce administrators who, building on a firm academic background, also have learned some administrative theories and practices.

The Center's program, which enrolls a number of doctoral candidates as well as a few post-doctoral fellows each year, is based, not surprisingly, on the philosophy that the vital role of a dean or president is to provide educational leadership.

In order to do this, they must have the confidence of their faculties; in order to have this confidence, they must have substantial academic training.

**Students Trained**

Thus the Center encourages graduate students in an academic field, from zoology to sociology, to elect professional courses in higher education so that they may become good administrators if the lightning should strike.

It encourages those students who are actually majoring in higher education to acquire either a college teaching major or a broad general education.

And for some students it arranges an interdepartmental degree program.

The Center holds that the student should have two more ele-

## Version Of Poncho Suggested To Pep Up Winter Wardrobe

A bright way to perk up those late winter dreary days is with a version of the poncho. Spring clothes are still to dream about, so pep up the winter-worn wardrobe with this two-piece outfit.

New winter fabric of brushed wool and reindeer hair, is used in this outfit of poncho teamed with matching slim skirt with slit pockets and kick pleat.

Colors are muted; heather tone plaids are in red, olive, green and grey. A classic silk shirt with Italian collar and french cuffs completes the costume—for class or date.

Between-season wardrobe blue, caused from that tired-of-heavy-fabrics, too-cold-for-lighter-ones feeling can be combated with a perk up of new accessories.

A new classic leather belt or another silk shirtwaist can be bought for almost next to nothing at between season sales and will boost morale until those lighter spring fabrics float in.

## Stern's Violin Concert Is Set For February

Isaac Stern, 39 year old Russian born violinist, will perform in Memorial Gym, Feb. 11.

His debut was made at the age of 15 in San Francisco when he played the Bach Double Violin Concerto with Naoum Blinder, Concert Master of the San Francisco Symphony.

His last ten summers have been spent filling the demands of foreign countries where he has become known through his numerous Columbia records.

He is well known to movie goers for his recording of the musical sound track in Warner Bros. production of "Humoresque" and 20th Century-Fox production of "Tonight We Sing."

In May of 1956 he was invited to the Soviet Union by the Soviet Ministry of Culture. Stern was the first American concert artist to appear in Russia since World War II. Also he was chosen by the U.S. to represent this nation during our national days at the Brussels World Fair last July, performing as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

## American Culture Feels Touch Of Oriental Living

The American culture, a continuing amalgamation of language, fashions, and customs from other countries, is now being tremendously influenced by the Orient.

Japanese architecture, movies, plays, foods, and clothing are becoming tremendously popular throughout the United States. Japanese restaurants, tea rooms, gift shops, grocery and department stores have opened during the past year. Japanese gardens, flower arrangements, songs, motion pictures, and other art forms are now found in big cities and small towns in every part of the country.

Takashimaya, the Tokyo department store, has opened a branch on New York's Fifth Avenue to supply kimonos, obis and other traditional Japanese garments, as well as fashions adapted to American tastes. Since much of the apparel is made from American grown cotton (Japan is our biggest foreign cotton consumer), this is a wonderful example of east-west exchange.

Elsewhere in the country, there are motels with Japanese gardens and pools, art shops with reproductions of delightful Japanese hand block prints and paintings, and dozens of homes and offices reflecting the Japanese influence.

**Imported Films**

Movies based on ancient Japanese folklore but filmed with spectacular new photographic techniques have excited the imagination of American audiences and critics alike.

Some, like Rashomon, Gate of Hell, and The Seven Samurai.

Continued on Page Five, Col. 4

Rings n Things

MARRIAGES

A surprise announcement Tuesday revealed the marriage of Marilyn Mooers, Alpha Chi, to Dike Dame, Delta Sig. The marriage took place at Coeur d'Alene on Feb. 1.

**BLEVINS-RANDALL**

Vauna Blevins, Alpha Chi, and Ken Randall, ATO, were married at Craigmont, Jan. 30.

**RAU-ANDERSON**

Five lighted candelabras, decorated with cupid, were symbolic of the Sigma Nu emblem as Judy Tuttle read the traditional poem announcing the engagement of Jeanne Rau, Alpha Phi, to Mike Anderson Sigma Nu, Wednesday. Special guest was Jeanne's sister, Carol Rau, Theta.

**BRESNAHAN-MAXWELL**

A ring encased in a red and white flowered heart was passed at Wednesday night dinner to be received by Pat Bresnahan, Alpha Chi, to announce her engagement to Gary Maxwell, Fiji.

**SCHIFFLER-METCALF**

The pinning of Helen Schiffer, French and Jerry Metcalf, Delta Sig was announced by the passing of a heart-shaped box bearing the Delta Sig emblem on the bow. A poem was read by Lynda Daily and candy was passed.

**GEHO-RADSLIFFE**

The Alpha Phi living room, aglow with five candles and a poem being read by Barb Bainbridge, set the scene for Jane Radcliffe as she announced her pinning Tuesday to Carl Geho, Sigma Nu.

**CAMMACK-CHIGROW**

To announce her pinning to Royce Chigrow, SAE, Carol Cammack DG, blew out the traditional candle.

Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT PAGE 3

## New Religious Club Meets For First Time On Sunday

**NEW RELIGIOUS GROUP**

A new religious organization for University students, the Bresee Club will meet this Sunday for the first time. The Club will meet the first and third Sundays of each month from 5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene youth center. (See story this page).

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

Sunday evening is the date set for the installation of newly elected officers of the Disciple Student Fellowship. Leading the group are Fred Lydum, off campus, President, and Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi, Secretary. Following the installation ceremony, a discussion on the church youth group and its function on campus, will be held.

Two members of the group participated in the ecumenical retreat last weekend at Davis Lake in Spokane.

A farewell party for Jan Scoggin who had moved to Seattle was held last Sunday. The Disciple Student Fellowship members presented her with a gift for her work in the group.

**CANTERBURY**

Politics will be the subject of discussion at Canterbury House Sunday evening. The Chaplain will lead a discussion based on recent political articles in Time magazine and in various Church publications plus information gleaned from a talk by Dr. Boyd A. Martin. Reverend Peter Stretch of Lewiston will be a guest Feb. 14 and on the following Sunday Dr. William Hunter will present anecdotes on experience with the problem of "segregation."

## Newly Formed Bresee Club Slates Meeting

A new religious organization for University students, Bresee Club, was formed last week and will meet this Sunday night for the first time.

The Club will offer Christian programs, fellowship and social activity and will meet the first and third Sundays of each month from 5:45-7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene youth center, Third and Almon Streets.

Officers of the newly-formed group are Phil Fitch, off campus, president; Dale Orkney, off campus, vice president; Charlotte Aldrich, Hays, secretary; Ellen Erickson, off campus, treasurer; Betty Waller, off campus, program chairman; Lon McConnel, Gault, social committee chairman; Jack Swearingen, Gault, publicity chairman; and Mariene Keester, off campus, refreshment chairman.

This Sunday's program will feature R. H. Sutherland, local contractor and president of Commercial Builders, Inc., who will speak on "Christianity in Business." This will be the first in a series of programs on "The Christian in Life Relationships."

Bresee Club is named after Phineas F. Bresee, who founded the Church of the Nazarene in 1895. The Club is open to married and single students and others of college age.

## Riflemen Set Feb. 13 Meet

The crack Army ROTC rifle team will lead other University of Idaho ROTC squads into the Army Invitational rifle meet at Moscow Feb. 13 with a perfect record in all postal matches.

The Army team, which has won five matches, will play host to rifle teams from universities and colleges in Idaho, Washington and Oregon at the meet.

Firing for the Army team will be John Kozwan, Moscow; Lawrence Chipman, Salmon; Richard Mullen, Gilmore City, Iowa; Steven Wood, Sullivan, Ill.; James Lemp, Washington, D.C.; Gordon Lockhart, Palo Alto, Calif.; and John Magel, Twin Falls.

The Idaho Navy ROTC team will be composed of Roderick Mayer, Lewiston; Robert Tate, Coeur d'Alene; Howard Barracough, Boise; Rocky Taylor, Victor; Don Miller, Bensenville, Ill.; Steve Lincoln, Twin Falls, and Lawrence Woodbury, Puerto Rico.

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# Coeds Can Now Learn Ju-Jitsu, Judo: Womanly Art Of Self-Defense, Safety

By CURT MERRILL  
Argonaut Feature Editor

Coeds! You can have the advantage. No longer need you fear going out with the team's star tackle not even on a blind date.

According to Mary Lou Calene, one of the instructors of the Moscow school of ju-jitsu, women can learn, just as well as men, to deck an opponent twice their size.

The school, located in the basement of the old Moscow Furniture store, is open to the public, and will start another women's class on February 11.

Two forms of the sport are taught. They are ju-jitsu, used mainly in self-defense, and judo, the sport of throwing, break falls etc. Karate, the most dangerous form, is considered too severe and dangerous to be taught here. A person skilled in this form of judo can fight and kill three or four attackers single handed, and can break boards and bricks with the side of his hand.

The Moscow school is an expansion of the Pullman school of ju-jitsu. Within the next three months, a third school will be opening in Lewiston.

The two instructors in the Moscow school Miss Calene and Art Estes are both holders of green belts, whereas the director in Pullman holds a first degree Black Belt.

Miss Calene, a Moscow police-woman, has been studying the sport for two years. She became interested in ju-jitsu after wondering what would happen if she were attacked by a hostile prisoner in her charge. She hopes to have no need for her knowledge of the sport, but reports that its presence is an assurance in case the need for it ever arises.

Ju-jitsu teaches coordination and self-confidence, and helps to overcome nervousness. There is almost no limit to how good at the sport a person can become, an old age will almost certainly overtake the average person before he becomes a second degree past master.

The beginner in ju-jitsu wears a white belt and after six months to a year of instruction, he becomes eligible to wear a yellow belt. Another six months to a year is required before he's ready for a green belt, and at least a year must pass before he receives the respected brown belt.

After taking approximately a year to progress through each of

### FUNNY FOOD

Two cannibals met in a mental institution. One was tearing out pictures of men, women, and children, and stuffing them into his mouth and eating them. "Tell me," said the other, "is that dehydrated stuff any good?"

In his youth, John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was a noted swimmer who won numerous long-distance races.

When he became president, he still continued to take long daily swims—swimming for miles in the Potomac river.

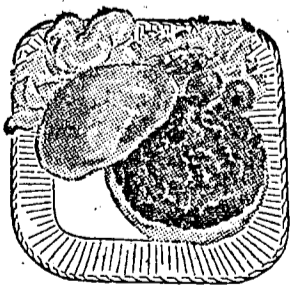
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the three stages of the brown belt, the student becomes eligible for the coveted black belt, of which there are ten stages. Beyond these stages lie the veteran past masters, stages one and two.

According to Miss Calene, with much practice and ability the progress can be accelerated, but by the time the average person acquires the rank of past master, he is too old to do much more than rest on his laurels.

## Folk Songs Help Kingston Trio Find Success In Music World

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Associate Editor

The sawed-off little guy with the crew-cut and gaping grin pounded away at an imposing set of bongos.

The other two, a tall, gangly fellow with a whopper-jod smile, and a handsome, baby-faced guy with curly locks, were lost in their guitars.

This was the Kingston Trio, three devil-may-care boys who found that the ability to stay on key, beat the bongos and pluck guitars equalled the Midas touch . . . at least in the popular music world. They did it the tough way, in vaulting to the top, though.

Success came meteorically, surely, but it was success through folk songs, in a modern world which regularly laps up the likes of Fabian, who slyly admits that he "would really like to learn how to sing."

They went to the gold in "them thar hills" for their first big success, "Tom Dooley," and followed it with a score of other songs of lost love and unrequited sorrow.

The Kingston Trio, by name, are Nick Reynolds (the Runt), Bob Shane (the Sex Symbol) and Dave Guard (the Acknowledged Leader).

Before they got together, and rode a common express to the top of the heap, they were just three average college Joes with more problems perhaps than the average.

Guard went to school, sort of when and if he chose, at Stanford University. The other two, Reynolds and Shane, attended nearby Menlo Junior College.

But although each was vastly endowed with talent, they were always a little bit flat on their own.

The Trio began with Guard and Shane strumming and singing to the wild applause of Stanford students at the Cracked Pot, near the Stanford campus.

But with them then were a girl singer and a bass fiddler and when Frank Werber, who is now the group's manager, saw them, he wasn't overly impressed.

He called Guard and Shane aside, however, and told them their act might go, if they could find another fellow to make a

### BARCLAY TO FLY

The only naval ROTC graduate at mid-semester, William Barclay, off campus, left for flight training at Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 1.

The school is open every night except Friday and Saturday, with no admission charged to spectators.

A contest will be held tomorrow, in which five teams will be participating. The Fairchild Air Force Base will send a team, as will the city of Spokane. WSU and another Pullman team as well as a Moscow team will be represented. Admission for the match will be 75c.

trio. The dream was beginning to mature and they contacted Reynolds.

About a week later, after some drinking, soul-searching and a little practice they marched into Werber's office.

"What they had," Werber said, "was natural talent, enthusiasm, sharp humor and a fresh, intelligent slant on songs. But it was mostly just a ball for them and they had plenty of rough edges."

The rough edges melted away under the tutelage of vocal coach Judy Davis and what has happened since then . . . well most of you probably know that.

The group has released four albums, is working on a fifth long play and has more tour engagements than it can meet.

Every once in a while, a singer or a group comes along with that something that no one can exactly describe, but nearly everyone likes. Such is the Kingston Trio.

They have no secret of success, just a fresh optimism. As Reynolds puts it:

"We've been loaded with luck. But even if we'd flopped, we'd have kicked ourselves all our lives for not trying."



WHOOMP — An unidentified University of Idaho coed hits the canvas in a recent judo training session with her assailant evidently about to follow her "victim" to the floor. Classes are offered in Moscow for interested students. (Todd Photo)

## Blood Drive Interviews Set

Blood Drive interviews are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Pete Kelly, Fiji, chairman of the ASUI committee.

Interviews Tuesday will be held in conference room E and Wednesday they will be in the Executive Board room.

A secretary and chairman for

facilities personnel, military, public, scheduling, and competition will be selected.

### KENNEDY AT OSC

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential aspirant from Massachusetts, will be on the Oregon State campus Wednesday, Feb. 10.

"This university turns out some great men." "When did you graduate?" "I didn't graduate. I was turned out."

# Secret Service Guards Government Officials; Prank Discovered By Agents

By JIM FLANIGAN  
Argonaut Editor

The 600 newsmen, their wives, and guests mingled outside the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel waiting for Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to appear.

Earlier that afternoon, Nixon had flown into Indianapolis in his own special plane to speak before the golden anniversary banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

As I stood in the midst of the gathering, also waiting, I noticed about a half-dozen men walk onto the scene from both sides of the hotel lobby and then disperse in the crowd.

One of them took up a post about 15 feet away from me, while I was talking to two other delegates. While my group was discussing the convention, I suddenly dropped my gold-colored SDX program and he was picking it up almost before it struck the floor. "You've dropped your program," he said.

I thanked him and he returned to his station. The man, I realized a few moments later, was a Secret Service agent assigned to guard the Vice-President.

### Close Guard

Later, after dinner when Nixon was talking, the agents passed along the tables of the delegates, looking to the left and the right with keen vigilance.

And afterward, when Nixon left the banquet room to head back to his room, the agents formed a tight-circle around him so no one could approach him from the back.

### Life In Peril

The men who form the Secret Service are putting their life in

peril to guard the President, Vice-President, and, at times, foreign guests visiting in this country.

U. E. Baughman chief of the U. S. Secret Service, explains: "With the lives of the President and Vice-President at stake, the Secret Service can permit no margin for error, no unfinished business, no chance taking, no distraction, however slight.

"Where the safety of our country's two most important leaders is concerned, we have no sense of humor. Murderers and pranksters, in our view, are equally dangerous."

Concerning the latter group referred to by Baughman, an interesting story is told concerning the time President Eisenhower was asked to attend commencement exercises at a New England college.

### A College Prank

While searching the area before the President's arrival Secret Service agents found a can containing two messages hidden on the platform to be used during the exercises.

The first message read: "To the Guardians of the Beloved President of the United States of America.

"We students have decided that you, the Secret Service, have been too lax in your precautions. We are in the midst of proving that even a young college student, untrained in the methods of subterfuge and surreptitious actions, can devise a scheme which could go unobserved and thereby constitute a threat to our great leader. This

can, placed under the podium on which Dwight D. Eisenhower will walk Graduation Day, could easily have been a powerful bomb!"

The second message read: "Congratulations! You have earned our deepest gratitude and appreciation in the fulfillment of your duties as protectors of the life of our President. We will never again attempt to match wits with your organization."

Although the Service did frown on this college prank, this did go to prove that the organization's work is outstanding wherever performed.

Chief Baughman once commented: "Whether the President is in Moscow, U.S.S.R., or Moscow, Idaho, we must assume that any public appearance will spell danger."

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gullus,  
Men of Britain,  
Swing your cutlass,  
We ain't quittin'.  
Smash the Spanish,  
Sink their boats,  
Make 'em vanish,  
Like a horse makes oats.  
For Good Queen Bess,  
Good sirs, you gotta  
Make a mess  
Of that Armada.  
You won't fail!  
Knock 'em flat!  
Then we'll drink ale  
And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty days in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions. Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile British imagination. He also invented the ball-pen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and tie yourself to your tobaccoist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1969 Max Shulman

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

## He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

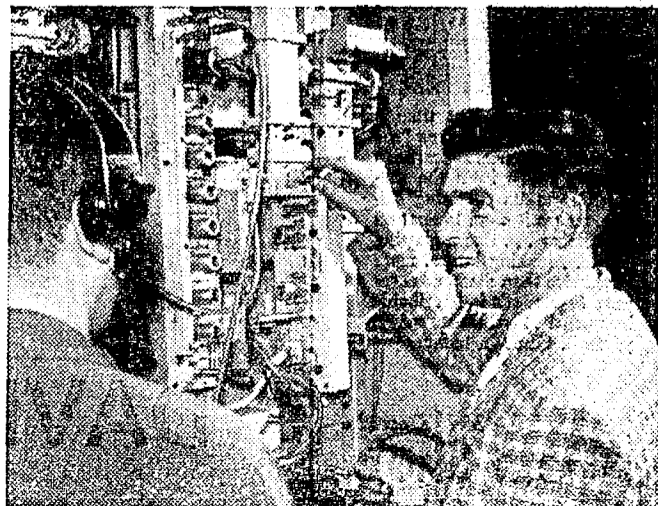
"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

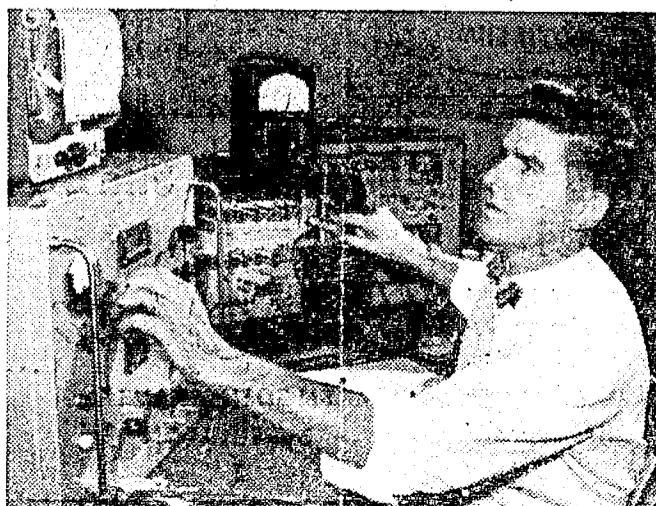
### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.



In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.



# He's Cool And Calm

## King Takes Recent Praise In Stride, Doesn't Worry

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Assoc. Editor

Jumpin' Joe King, who plays his basketball relaxed and easy, is a pretty casual fellow all the way around.

King, in the space of less than a week, was selected to try out for the 1960 U. S. Olympic basketball team, and himself announced that professional offers were coming his way.

But the 6-1 senior guard from South Bend, Ind., leading scorer on the Idaho Vandal basketball team, really isn't the least bit shook. He couldn't be taking it much calmer, in fact.

King, along with 19 other western collegiate stars, will compete for an Olympic squad berth March 31 at Denver, Colo.

Over a cup of coffee with this reporter yesterday, King discussed just what he plans to do at Denver. But first he took a short time out to play a couple of records on the SUB juke box. What were they? — the soft, easy-listening sounds of George Shearing.

### Not Worried

"I'm not worried about the try-outs — no reason to be," King said. "I think the emphasis will be on individual play so I'll just

have to be at my best . . . but there's no way to get ready. I'll just have to take it in stride."

Asked if he knew who he would be competing against King unconcernedly rattled off the names of some of the nation's best basketball players, men like Darrall

when he was the captain and star of the South Bend, Ind. Central High School team.

His coach at that time, Elmer McCall, recommended Joe to former South Bend star Joe Brennan, then coaching at Lewis-Clark Normal School at Lewiston.

King came west to Lewiston in 1956 and was a standout on the LCNS team for two seasons. It was there that former Vandal coach Harlan Hodges saw him and offered him a scholarship to Idaho.

Last year King saw quite a bit of action under Hodges as the chief varsity reserve and under Dave Strack this year, he has become the team's leading scorer, with 226 points in 18 games.

### Set Record

Added to that, King set a Pacific Coast record for consecutive free throws this season adding 25 straight to the three in row he had made at the tag end of last season.

Lately King hasn't been scoring up to his early season pace, but he's become a terror on the defensive backboards, leaping like a man six inches taller to grab off the all important rebound.

One of King's chief hopes for making the Olympic team is a desire to meet the Russian Olympic squad.

"I saw them in Seattle when Idaho was over there earlier in the year," King said. "They really move, even that big 7-3, 320-pound center."

King said the center, giant Yan Kruminsh, just couldn't be moved out of the pivot.

"Another thing," King smiled. "He didn't think his size was unusual. He said everyone in the little Russian village he came from was as big as he was."

### Congratulations

As the interview was nearing an end, football player John Pemberton walked up and congratulated King on his selection for the Olympic tryouts.

"Suppose you'll be playing for Russia, huh?" Pemberton jokingly asked King.

King shook his head slowly, but emphatically no.

Jumpin' Joe would like to play professional basketball after graduation and the Olympics, if he makes them, and he admits he has had offers.

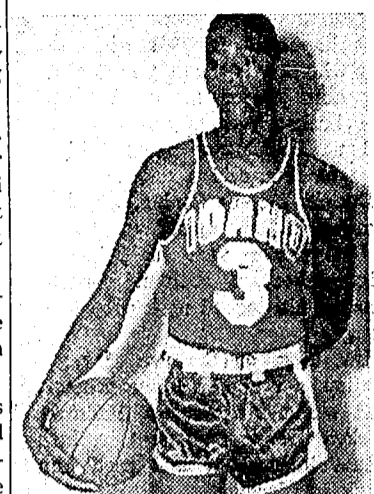
But as a long range plan, he plans to teach and possibly coach. Right now he is teaching playground games to youngsters at a Moscow grade school.

As he left for class yesterday this reporter told him to make the kids work.

King grinned and once again shook his head.

"Don't think I will," he said. "No use making them work too hard at first."

It's a sure thing that the kids in Jumpin' Joe King's class are going to like him.



JOE KING  
A Shearing Fan

Imhoff, Frank Burgess and Don Ogorek.

To examine the total story of just how King made his way to an Olympic bid, it would be well to go back to his high school days,

## Swimming Meet Site Changed To Pullman; Idaho Pool Dirty

A double-dual swimming meet between Idaho, Washington State and Oregon State College will be held tonight in the Bohler Gymnasium pool at 7 p.m. at Pullman.

The meet, formerly scheduled to be held in Vandalland in the Memorial Gym pool, was changed to WSU as the water in the Vandal pool is a dirty brown due to a faulty filter system.

Cliff Lawrence is rated Idaho's best bet to cop a first place, though the undefeated diver meets his toughest competition tonight in WSU's Larry Skinner. Skinner is last year's Northern Division diving champion.

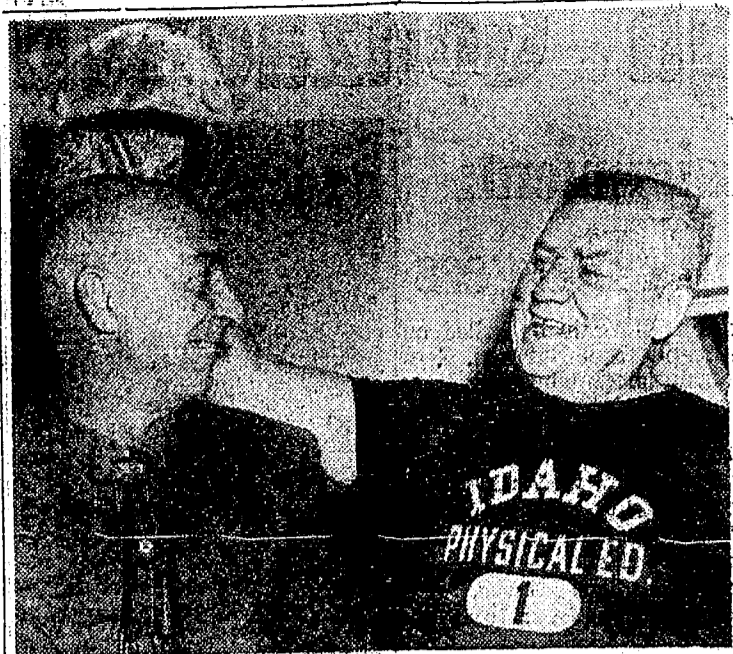
Two Vandal finmen, Chris Nyby and Robby Tyson, became eligible for varsity competition and will

swell the sparse Vandal ranks from nine to 11 varsity competitors.

The new two-some specialize in the breast stroke and the distance events. Nyby also is strong in diving.

The Washington State Cougars place their strength in the fabulous Chase brothers, Del and Gary. The brother combination is expected to win their respective events.

The Vandal team will travel next weekend to Seattle, Bellingham and Vancouver to meet the University of Washington, Western Washington College of Education and the University of British Columbia.



HOW'S THIS FOR SIZE? — Ken Hunter, Idaho's athletic publicity director, happily accepts a fur lined hat from F. J. (Packey) Boyle, Vandal athletic trainer, as both prepare for the cooler climate of Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games, where they will join the Games staff.

## Packey Boyle AROTC Plans Leaves To Join Olympic Team

Veteran Vandal trainer F. J. (Packey) Boyle left Wednesday for Squaw Valley, Calif., scene of the 1960 Winter Olympics where he will join forces with trainers and coaches from throughout the United States to help with the preparations for the Winter Games.

Boyle is one of two Idaho athletic staff members who will use his talents to help the U.S. teams. The other member is Ken Hunter, Idaho's athletic publicity director.

Hunter will leave Feb. 14 to assist the news staff at the Games and will also assist in the actual coverage of the events of the Games.

## AROTC Plans Annual Match

The University Army ROTC annual invitational small-bore rifle match will be held Feb. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in the gym.

Participating in the match will be Idaho's Army, Air Force, and Navy rifle teams and also teams from University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Seattle University, Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington and Washington State University.

The awards to be presented include: first place perpetual and permanent trophy, second place permanent trophy, individual medals for first and second place teams, and individual medals for the three high shooters.

## Frosh Look For Second Straight Win

Idaho's frosh basketball team, vastly improved in its last outing, a 92-58 win over the Whitworth JV's, will try to make it two straight tomorrow night.

The frosh face the Gonzaga frosh in a preliminary tangle to the varsity battle between the Zags and the Vandals. Game time is 5:50 p.m.

Idaho will be out to even the score with the Zag frosh, who edged the Vandal Babes by one point in an earlier meeting at Spokane, Idaho had led by as much as 20 points earlier in the game.

The Zag frosh probably will be hurt by the loss of the 7-foot Greek George Trontzos, who has been moved up to the varsity ranks by coach Hank Anderson.

### Team Effort

The Vandal Babes' win against Whitworth was called a "team effort" by coach Wayne Anderson.

Anderson praised forward Jeff Wombolt, who despite the fact that he played the entire last half with four fouls, topped scoring with 20 points. Dan Hoag was runnerup with 16 points.

Idaho, which led by 12 points at the half, pulled away quickly in the third quarter. Whitworth got 30 of its 58 points from the free throw line.

Anderson said he plans to start Hoag and Rich Porter at guards; Wombolt and Clair Gray at forwards; and Ron Pyke at center against Gonzaga tomorrow night.

The frosh, who now hold a 4-8 record with three games left, lost no one due to scholastic troubles at the semester.

## East Meets West In America

"Continued from page three" Hell and the Magnificent Seven have already found their way to filmdom's equivalent of the Hall of Fame—recurrent showings in art theatres throughout the nation.

Recognizing their merits, Hollywood has been quick to follow the trend. One of the most successful films of modern times was Sayonara—a bittersweet story of life and love in modern Japan. It's only one example.

Broadway, too, has been quick to note the vast appeal of Japanese themes and has responded with superior plays like the stage version of Rashomon, a comedy called A Majority of One, and a drama of compassion between the races titled Katakai.

In current American literature, Zen Buddhism, a unique phase of the Japanese religion, has spurred an entire movement among many contemporary writers. "Beatniks" in San Francisco now recite the wispy, beautiful form of the traditional Japanese poem, a 17 syllable verse called the haiku.

In architecture and home furnishings, the effect has been even

greater. When New York's Museum of Modern art displayed a typical Japanese home in its famous garden, crowds were enormous. It was one of the Museum's most successful exhibits ever!

Hundreds of American department stores now carry stocks of colorful Japanese-inspired or manufactured home furnishings. Their simplicity and vivid decorations and functional design make them ideal objects for lending a startling touch to any home.

The list continues almost without end. From a completely modern viewpoint, Japanese cameras and optical equipment made through advanced technology has captured a leading place among the finest optical equipment in the world.

Perhaps the most amazing influence is the current effect of the Japanese textile industry on American fashions. After a long history of following European trends, more and more high-fashion minded American women now turn to the East when choosing a gown with a bit of extra sensuous, elegant and dramatic flair. Apart from the intriguing re-

sults that come when contemporary style ideas are blended with traditional Japanese dress, the quality and variety of the textiles themselves, particularly the cottons, also play an important part.

As with most current Japanese products, they are a successful combination of modern technology and ancient pride in craft.

It's an unbeatable combination—one that promises to be around for a long, long time. Another significant aspect of this is that the exchange is not one-sided. American fashions, services, and other influences are tops in Japan. In terms of economics, Japan is second only to Canada in purchases from the United States. In fact, Japan buys much more from us than she sells to us.

So roll up your Japanese-made shirt and have another serving of "sukiyaki," while our friends in Tokyo munch on hot dogs and listen to Elvis Presley.

That's what happens when East meets West.

# Sports

## Gary Randall's Sidelines

Jumping Joe King made perhaps his biggest jump this week, leaping onto a 20 man roster trying out for Olympic squad berths.

The squad, made up of 20 men from the West, all intent on gaining a spot on the United States Olympic basketball team, represents a determined effort by the U.S. to field the strongest possible hoop squad for international competition. The lesson learned not too long ago at the hands of Russia has evidently left its mark.

The other Olympic prospect from the Inland Empire, Frank (Snuffy) Burgess, visits Moscow Saturday, heading a strong team of Gonzaga Bulldogs on a revenge hunt. Burgess, rated as one of the best in the nation, had a hard time at the hands of forward Dean Baxter in the first Idaho-Gonzaga game this season, and will have to face the Vandal defense artist again.

After doing some belated browsing around through Northern Division press books we noted that the rule of thumb this season seems to be youth.

The Vandals, playing with only three seniors on their squad; take a back seat in the "youngster" department to Portland, Oregon State, Washington State, and Washington and are in the same class as Gonzaga.

Portland lists one senior on the varsity squad, Oregon State carries one, Washington State has two and Washington lists two. Gonzaga has three, Oregon carries four. The teams of the future look strong.

Off on another tangent, this writer wandered into the Memorial Gymnasium swimming pool room and almost got sick. Picture a body of water 125 feet long and a skimpy 20 feet wide, completely filled with murky, musty Moscow water.

Better yet, take a trip up to the pool and check for yourself where Vandal swimmers will meet the Oregon State Beavers this weekend. Better they should swim in Paradise Creek.

The swimming pool, "home" to Idaho fin squads for many years as well as Helldivers, PE classes and recreational swimming, is probably the smallest, most dingy on any Northwestern school's campus.

It does have the distinction of being the best indoor pool in this section of the state, mainly due to the fact that it is the only pool between Lewiston and Kellogg open to public swimming, to the best of our knowledge.

One proposal before the Student Union planning department would have provided for a new pool but the idea proved too expensive and ended in the trash can. It seems probable that with the present pool's facilities swimming at Idaho could also end in the trash can.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHO SAID HE WONT CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A ZERO TO AN 'F''

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**Nationality Dinner**  
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This week we are featuring an  
**AMERICAN DINNER**  
Saturday, Feb. 6 5:30 to 8 p.m.  
A complete American dinner with dinner wine included.  
**OUR CANDLE LIGHT BUFFET**  
will be served this Sunday, February 7 and the first Sunday of each month following.  
**THE HOTEL MOSCOW**

**LICE HARD ON EGGS**  
Heavy infestation of lice can cut the egg income produced by 100 hens as much as \$80 a year, says Robert Black, poultry specialist of the University extension services. He advises treatment with insecticides.

**CUPID'S CHOICE**  
For Valentine Partys  
• Heart Center Crunch Rolls  
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Cherry Vanilla, Carmen Cherry  
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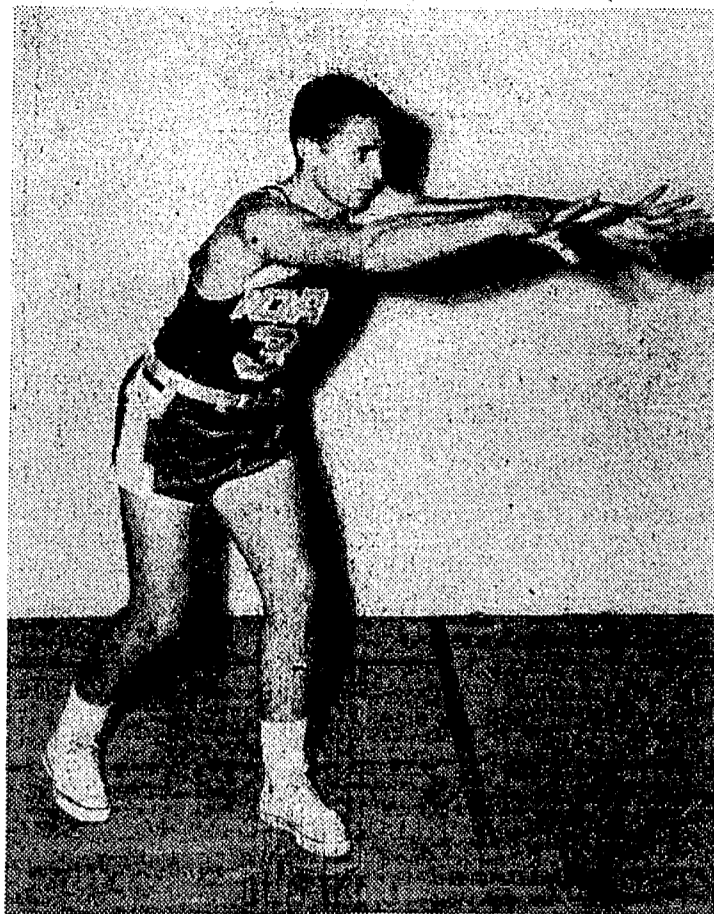
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fine medium broad student  
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# Vandals To Face Tough Gonzaga Bulldogs



**UNEXPECTED HELP** — Bruce McCowan, 6-0 junior guard, has been performing ably as a reserve in recent Vandal games and could help tomorrow night when Idaho faces Gonzaga at Memorial Gymnasium.

## Baxter Gets Assignment: Hold Down Frank Burgess

Idaho defensive ace Dean Baxter will again be called on by Vandal Coach Dave Strack to keep Frank Burgess, Gonzaga University's scoring sensation, in check when the Vandals host the Bulldogs in a return game Saturday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

## Pershing Rifles Taps Twelve

Pershing Rifles, national underclassman's military honoray, announced the tapping of twelve men, according to Steve Wood, Willis Sweet, Pledge Officer.

These men chosen are: Allen Hutteball, Willis Sweet; Fred Nelson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Eisenbath, Willis Sweet; Paul Sokvitne, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Gridley, Uphi; Robert Mitchell, off campus; James Morfitt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fred Hossner, Uphi; Jerry Mix, Phi Delta Theta; John Hart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ed English, Uphi; and Don Black, off campus.

These pledges will carry white rifles and wear their uniforms to all classes next week, which has been designated as Pledge Week. Wednesday, the pledges will stand guard duty at several women's living groups between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The climax of Pledge Week will be the formal initiation which will take place in the south ballroom of the SUB on Friday night.

## Top Pitcher Back In School

One of the top right-handed pitchers on the Pacific Coast is back on the roster of the Idaho Vandal baseball team.

He is Steve Hinckley, who was named to the Northern Division all-star team after winning four games, losing two and compiling a 1.65 earned run average, in 1957.

In that sophomore year of 1957, Hinckley also pitched six complete games for the Vandals.

Hinckley's return gives Vandal baseball coach Wayne Anderson a three-man letterman nucleus to work with on the pitching staff. Other lettermen are lefthander Roger Watts and righthander Jack Bloxom.

Anderson said he plans to call pitchers and catchers soon for initial workouts of the spring season.

**MEETING SET**  
Varsity football players who won letters in 1959 will meet Monday at 5:15 p.m. in room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

The first clash between the two rival teams saw the Vandals snuffing the Zags 64-53, at Spokane.

"They didn't have a good night shooting and still were trouble" remarked Coach Strack, "but we'll be tough—we're ready for them."

The Gonzaga Bulldogs sported an 8-6 record going into their clash last night with Bradley, second ranked team in the nation.

**Burgess Strong**  
The Zags hope as before lies in the skillful hands of 28-point-per-game-average Burgess. Snuffing now has 392 points in 14 games though Idaho through the combined efforts of Baxter and Bob Walton, held him to low of 18 points.

Though Strack will go with Baxter and Rollie Williams at forwards, Ken Maren at center, and Joe King and Dale James at guards, the Idaho mentor figures to use his reserve strength.

**Good Bench**  
"I have confidence in my bench," the Vandal coach said. "We wouldn't be hurt if I used any of the top 11."

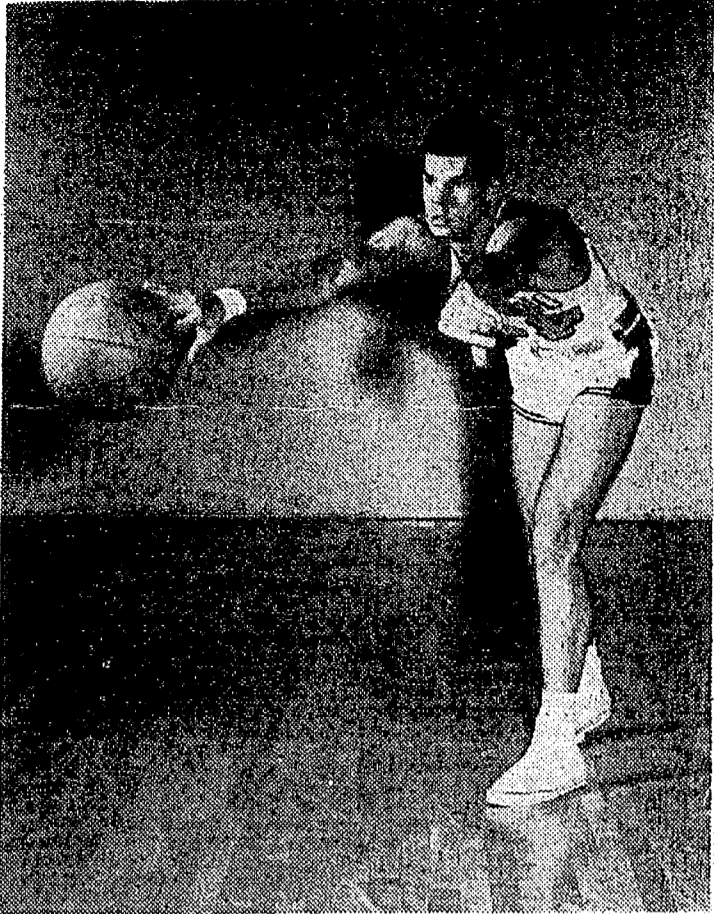
In past games Idaho has been saved by untried reserves coming into the game cold off the bench to lead them to victory.

It hasn't been long since the lanky red-headed Reg Carolan replaced faltering Ken Maren in the Oregon State contest and came through with 14 points.

Bruce McCowan also made a formidable showing when he substituted for King.

The Montana State College dual at Bozeman saw John Fleming standing out as the Vandals were able to take the return game with the Bobcats to clean sweep the series with the Montana team.

Hank Anderson, Bulldog coach, will start Burgess and George Morrison at guards, with Blake Elliot and frosh John Gambee at forwards and Charlie (Cha Cha) Jordan at the pivot spot.



**BACK-LINE HELP** — Tall 6-6 John Fleming played well as a reserve forward in the Montana State-Idaho game last week and may see action against the Gonzaga Bulldogs at 8 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night.

## Block Receives Coaching Job

King Block, all-time great Idaho fullback, this week got his first head football coaching assignment.

Block, who graduated from Idaho in 1951 and later coached high school ball at Grangeville, was named head mentor at Arkansas State College.

A member of the Arkansas State coaching staff since 1955, Block succeeds Hugh Taylor, who has moved up to the staff of the New

York Titans of the American Football League.

Block signed a one-year contract at a reported salary of \$8,000 per year, plus housing. The former Twin Falls star had gone to Jonesboro, Ark., in 1955 as an assistant to former head coach Gene Harlow.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

# Sports

PAGE 6 THE ARGONAUT

## Idaho Once Kidnapped A Stork From Washington State's Lair

The University of Idaho once almost violated the Lindbergh Act by kidnapping a stork.

It happened in 1948 when the guy who now is the only man playing both major league baseball and basketball was ready to enroll at Washington State College (it was then still a cow college).

Donald Eugene Conley, who had starred in just about every sport in his senior year at Columbia High School at Richland, Wash., was all but locked up by the Cougars.

But then, on the eve of registration, a group of Idaho boosters and students drove to Pullman, packed Conley's 6 foot 8 inch frame into a car and sped him back to Moscow.

For several hours they showed him, and told him, why Idaho would be the place to go to school.

The President of the University at the time J. E. Buchanan, himself took a hand in the recruiting, and tried to indoctrinate Conley.

But Gene, still just an overgrown

high schooler, was completely overruled by the whole affair. His only thought was to call his dad in Richland and tell him the news.

Dad Conley wasn't too happy and threatened to bring charges against Idaho.

It was thus that Gene Conley slipped through Idaho's fingers. And a real loss he was.

Conley played two years for WSC, making All-American mention as a basketball center.

Since then Conley has become an established major league pitcher with the Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies, winning comeback player of the year honors this season, and is one of the top members of pro basketball's greatest team, the Boston Celtics.

For want of a sales pitch, perhaps, one of America's greatest athletes became a Cougar, instead of a Vandal. But it wasn't without a struggle.—D.C.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## Track Squad's 440 Ranks Should Be Well-Stocked

Idaho's track squad should be well stocked this year with material in one of the most grueling of all track events, the 440 or quarter mile run.

Longest of all sprint races, the 440 is an event which can push an athlete to almost total exhaustion in less than 50 seconds. The current world's record holder in the event, Glenn Davis of Ohio State, ran the distance in a meteoric :45.7 seconds.

Coach Bill Sorsby said his quarter mile ranks this year should be blessed with talented, but inexperienced personnel.

He is hopeful, however, that they will develop and also lend a helping hand to the mile relay ranks.

It has been more than two years since an Idaho team won a mile relay event and only graduated-senior Dave Durham was a recent point-getter.

**Heading Ranks**  
Expected to head the varsity quartermilers are senior Jim Norton of football fame; junior Bill Pasley and sophomores Jay Doyle and Norm Luke. Pasley is the only returning letterman in the event.

"Norton's natural speed and endurance should help him pick up some points, even though he's had no varsity track experience," Sorsby said.

Luke is rangy and possesses a long, smooth quartermiler's stride, an invaluable asset at the distance. Doyle has run close to :50 flat.

Dawn Fannin, freshman who won the event in the 1959 state

## INTRAMURALS

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its intramural point lead only one day as official tabulation boosted previously fourth place Lindley Hall into the lead.

Lindley lost 40 points in the first count while Upham Hall added an unearned 40 counters to its total.

The revision, coupled with an addition error in Delta Sigma Phi's points, left Lindley in front with 669.5. Tekes second with 664, Delta Tau Delta third with 661.5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth with 632.5 and Delta Sigma Phi, fifth with 619 points.

In other intramural action, an intramural managers' meeting erroneously called for Wednesday night was traced to a notice appearing on the intramural office, calling for a intramural officers' meeting for that time.

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(February 14th is Valentines Day!)

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206 South Main, Moscow, Idaho  
"The House of Music"

**JOHNNIE'S**  
STEAKS — SANDWICHES  
FOUNTAIN

**ORDERS TO GO**  
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**GRAND OPENING**  
**Attention:**  
Home Ec Majors,  
Fashion Conscious Women

See this NEW and EXCITING entertainment! A furniture style review will be presented THURSDAY EVENING ONLY by the Home Economics Club at the University of Idaho.

See different furniture arrangements in living, dining and kitchen rooms, plus valuable pointers in selection of colors and fabrics for your own home.

Over 20 young ladies will take part in this "Furniture Review" under the direction of Miss Marion Featherstone.

Free Coffee and Cookies  
Remember, 7:30, Feb. 11th

**Moscow Furniture**  
NEW LOCATION AT 4th & JACKSON

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PLUSH ANIMALS by Rushton . . . . . \$1.98 to \$5.98

FANCY HEART BOXES . . . . . 39c to \$5.95  
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**KOOL CROSSWORD** No. 3

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								14			
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39									41		42
43									44		
45									46		

**ACROSS**  
1. It'll have you in stitches  
2. Earthy term papers?  
3. Noize from an excellent ziner?  
4. Reapply the make-up  
5. When it's time for a make it Koola  
6. Close relative of a heed  
7. May's last name  
8. Popular dance of the 40's  
9. Small accounts  
10. Rice-paddy cat  
11. Kind of scout  
12. What the Packers play in?  
13. Kind of Magic  
14. Koola have  
15. Glory  
16. Kooling  
17. Loin of the 12  
18. Down dept.  
19. Answers from the chemistry lab.  
20. Famous 2-word state  
21. He's in a skin game  
22. Changed mister in deersing  
23. Kind of your head  
24. Roman god, partly iarcenous  
25. A cool Kool bird  
26. Rue de  
27. In Paris  
28. Fly  
29. Has 3 legs and goes to pot  
30. Marco Polo  
31. Cute with finally

**DOWN**  
1. ... have mercy on us we'  
2. Weight of a reconditioned heap  
3. Put your arms around  
4. Electrified particle  
5. What pony-tailers mature into?  
6. Slips a little money to  
7. Indian club  
8. Gal in the end  
9. Kind of scout  
10. Famous 2-word state  
11. He's in a skin game  
12. Changed mister in deersing  
13. Kind of your head  
14. Roman god, partly iarcenous  
15. A cool Kool bird  
16. Rue de  
17. In Paris  
18. Fly  
19. Has 3 legs and goes to pot  
20. Marco Polo  
21. Cute with finally

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"OPERATION PETTICOAT"  
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Adults 90c Children 40c

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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

**SEVEN THIEVES**  
CINEMA SCOPE  
EDW. G. ROBINSON  
ROD STEIGER  
JOAN COLLINS  
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SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

**DEAN MARTIN**  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
**ANTHONY FRANCIOSA**  
**CAROLYN JONES**  
**Career**  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**Audian**  
PULLMAN  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
"Seven Thieves"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY  
"House of The Seven Hawks"

**Cordova**  
PULLMAN  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
"Operation Petticoat"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY  
"Story On Page One"