



CHARTING PLANS — Three University of Idaho coeds discuss the dual-state Associated Women Students' convention to be held on the campus this weekend. They are Sharon Houck, Alpha Gamma; Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi; and Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi. (Bruce Wendle photo.)

AWS Annual Conference Will Open Tonight; More Than 70 Are Expected

By SHARON LANCE
Argonaut Staff Writer

Coeds from Washington and Idaho began arriving at 6:30 this morning for the Associated Women Students' annual conference that opens tonight. More than 70 delegates are expected before registration closes Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Pat Finney, Idaho AWS president, will sound the gavel at 7:30 tonight for the official opening session of the conference. Mrs. Marjorie Neeley, dean of women, and Laird Noh, ASUI president, will also greet the conference representatives. The session will be held

in the Central Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Theme "Unity" — Heart of AWS, "Unity — Heart of AWS," will be introduced at the opening session and stressed throughout the entire conference.

A style show at 8 tonight will be accented by a Valentine theme and feature models from Idaho women's living groups.

Gary Heidel and Bill Evans, Delta Chi, will add some masculine appeal with several vocal selections.

The conference will resume Saturday with a general session at 8:30 a.m. in the Borah Theater.

After the session, delegates will break into five discussion groups.

Groups will then attend the discussions at alternate times. Discussion periods will be at 9 to 9:45 a.m.; 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 11:15 to noon. A coffee break is scheduled for 9:45 to 10:15 a.m.

A discussion on the Intercollegiate AWS will be held in SUB conference room A and will be led by Karen Wheeler, Eastern Washington College of Education; Jeanette Duncan, Seattle Pacific College, will conduct a discussion on the topic of AWS problems. The discussion will be in conference room E.

B. McCowan — Fitzgerald Head Party

The United Party yesterday chose Bruce McCowan, Beta, and John Fitzgerald, Delta, as their standard bearers for the 1960 spring ASUI elections.

McCowan, who served as president of both the freshman and sophomore classes, will be the United nominee for President. Fitzgerald, currently president of the junior class, will be running for vice president.

The pair were high vote getters in a caucus election in which Garth Sasser, FarmHouse, and Scott Culp, Phi, also were entered.

Neither McCowan nor Fitzgerald had a formal statement yesterday but each said they would outline their plans soon, probably next week.

The United Party Caucus will select a primary Executive Board slate Tuesday and Greek houses will vote on it Wednesday. Caucus president Bob Bernard, Delta, said McCowan's other activities include IKS, of which he was duke, Phi Eta Sigma, and Blue Key. He is also a varsity basketball player. Fitzgerald is also a member of IKS and Blue Key, was freshman class vice president, and is now president of his living group.

No Visitation Rule To Stay At Infirmary

University health director Dr. J. M. Fleming barred visitors to the infirmary early this week and indicated that the no-visitor rule would probably stay in effect until the middle of next week.

"We have some very sick patients," Fleming said, "and they are so distributed that they might be disturbed by visitors."

Fleming went on to add that some of the more seriously ill were recovering and the ban might be lifted as early as next Monday.

The flu bug continued to stalk the campus however, and the health director commented that "all it would have to do is spread a little wider to be an epidemic."

Currently approximately 10 patients are confined to the infirmary with flu.

The number of flu shots given took a sharp hike during the week with from 15-20 students receiving the shots per day.

Fleming commented that the shots were not 100 per cent effective but would immunize around 90 per cent of those students receiving them. Vaccinated students stricken by the flu will probably suffer a milder attack than non-protected students, according to Fleming.

Two To Head Blood Drive As Chairmen

Two committee chairmen for the annual Blood Drive were chosen Wednesday night by the Board of Selection and Control.

Pete Kelly, Phi, is chairman with Liz Misner, Alpha Gamma, assisting as co-chairman.

The committee chairmen are: Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi, personnel; Linda Smith, Phi Phi and Angie Arrien, Kappa, scheduling; Bud McDougal, Delta, facilities; Mary Winegar, DG, publicity; John Ferris, Beta, and Elaine Wacker, Pi Phi, competition; and Steve Deal and Gary Carlson, Betas, military.

Next week the committee chairmen will meet to begin organization of the Blood Drive.

Anyone who is interested in a committee can contact either Kelly or Miss Misner.



NEPTUNE'S COURT — These 13 coeds are seeking the Navy Ball queen title. They include, left to right, Bette Vickerman, Pi Phi; Sue Greenleaf, Tri-Delta; Shirley Anderson, Ethel Steel; Karen Bell, French; Janet Kaylor, Forney; Georganne McDowell, Theta;

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 84

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, February 12, 1960

Idaho's Junior Senator Seen By Kennedy As Veep Hopeful

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer

A new stock on the national political market — Frank Church for Vice President — rose sharply yesterday.

Sen. John F. Kennedy said on his early morning arrival at the Moscow-Pullman airport that Idaho's 35-year-old senator will definitely be considered for the second-place spot on the 1960 Democratic ticket.

"As you know, he (Church) is being mentioned as the convention key-note speaker," Kennedy said, "and will certainly be considered for the Vice-Presidential nomination."

Asked if he would welcome Church as a running mate, Kennedy smiled and said he was in no position to make a choice at this time.

"But," he added, "whoever wins the nomination will certainly have to consider Sen. Church."

Arrived at 12:40

Kennedy's flight from Portland arrived at 12:40 a.m. He had spent a full day campaigning in Oregon and Washington.

Ten hours later he told an overflow crowd in WSU's undersized Bryan Hall that 1960 candidates for national office from both parties should not tell the American voters that life in the new decade will be an easy existence.

"The coming election," the young candidate said, "is the most decisive since the time of Lincoln."

The years just ahead, he said, will resolve a half-free half-slave world into either of two camps — Communism or democracy.

Urging the extension of foreign aid to the underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, Kennedy said that these nations hold the balance of power in deciding which form of government the world will adopt.

Citing Africa as a prime example of an underdeveloped area, he outlined a program he has spearheaded in the Senate, which includes a mutual exchange of students and teachers and a multinational economic development fund to stimulate commerce.

African Rise

Kennedy predicted that Africa, 10 years from now, will have shed her colonial bonds and will take her place in the world, either with or against the U.S.

The challenge to college students in this new era, he said, will be to take an active part in the political life of the country.

"Over the years," he added, "scholarships and politics have drifted far apart. It is not enough to lend talent as to how problems should be solved, you should help solve them."

Getting back to politics, Kennedy again was forced by a question from the audience to tell what role his Roman Catholic faith would play in the election.

He explained that the oath of office given both presidents and senators requires that they uphold the Constitution, which includes maintaining the "separation of church and state."

In his 12 years in the congress, he said his loyalty to the oath had never been questioned and should not be now.

During the audience questioning period, Kennedy noted with some dismay that the young ladies present were remaining silent.

Taking the cue, a coed asked the senator what his opinion was on the way the US foreign aid program had been handled in recent years.

"Very good question," he said. "Maybe after this we'd better get back to the boys." He got a big laugh.

Information can be obtained from Lynn Hossner, Upham's social chairman.



NEW MEMBER — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is welcomed to the University of Idaho Young Democrats club by Bob Moe, Gault, president of the local group. The senator was made an honorary member. Woman in the background is unidentified. (Flanigan photo.)

'Jack's' Flight Sparks Drama

By JIM FLANIGAN
Argonaut Editor

The young, rehearsed terminal operator heard the shrill ring of the phone once again. The time was 8:35 p.m.

"There it goes again," he mumbled to himself as he picked up the receiver.

"Hello . . ." he barked. "Yes . . . yes . . . that's what everybody is telling me, but I haven't

Navy Shows Anchor Saturday At Annual NROTC Ball At 8

All anchors will be cast away at 9 p.m. Saturday for the 1960 Navy Ball. There are 13 lassies vying for the rule of Neptune's court with the crowning of the queen scheduled for intermission.

In voting held yesterday, the five finalists were selected but their names will not be released until the dance which is from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB central ballroom. The lucky lass will also be the Navy Color Girl for the year.

A pink submarine will be one of the added attractions at the dance with recruiting posters and navy slogans creating the impression of a naval post. The theme, "Impressions," will be expressed by the different living groups in their caricatures of Admirals on display in the ballroom.

The reception line will form at 9 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. Capt. and Mrs. George Richardson, Battalion Commander Bert Allen, Beta, and general chairman of the ball, Brody Conklin, Delta, will receive the guests. The Queen will be crowned by Capt. Richardson on her throne in a ship's wheel.

Admission to the dance is \$2 a couple and tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Navy personnel. The "Pastels" from WSU will furnish the music for the ball.

Navy personnel will be wearing the dinner dress uniforms and bow ties, according to Conklin. Guest dress will be formal — suits and ties.

Committees and their heads include arrangements—Lyle Sasser, FarmHouse; decorations — Ross Peterson, Delta Sig; clean-up — Tom Schmidt, Delta.

The voting and candidate selection was handled by Bob Barrett, Willis Sweet, and Duke Hughes, Phi Delta.

No definite assignments have been made. However, Bodahl will go into navigator training and Morton will go into the accounting field of the service.



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Board Gives Red Light Sign To SUB Re-Vote Proposals

A "positive stand" on the Student Union Building addition issue was taken Tuesday night when the Student government body decided to deny

the action came after a lengthy discussion and a five minute recess. The vote was unanimous.

This decision was sparked by a proposal from Karl Bittenbender, ASUI vice president, who asked that "the Board deny a new ballot on the basis that all past actions have been valid in that students had been given an adequate opportunity to express their opinion."

Bittenbender had also asked that the present body reaffirm the action of the 1957-58 and 1958-59 Executive Boards.

Bill In Process

Before the vote was taken, ASUI President Laird Noh told Board members that a bill is now being introduced in the United States Senate to replenish the fund from which SUB expansion money is to be borrowed.

He said that Idaho is 13 on the priority list asking for Federal Housing Administration money.

In other action, the Board: —Listened to a request for moving Ag Science Day up a week from the date it is now scheduled. Action was referred to the Calendar Committee.

—Heard a report on Senior Day progress from Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, chairman of that event.

Member Reports

—Received a report from Board member Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, concerning a state-wide system of testing and counseling for future University students.

—Discussed a new faculty recognition program being handled by members Jack Macki, Willis Sweet, and Neela McCowan, Delta Gamma.

—Voted to send a protest letter to the Communist government protesting that government's action to execute 150 students, involved in the Hungarian revolt. The project was suggested by student leaders at Kent State University.

McGough Is Guest Speaker At AIA Meet

"Success depends on the individual. Anyone can make it on his own if he wants to. No one will starve to death in this business."

This was the reassurance given to architecture students by John McGough of the firm, Walker, McGough and Trogon of Spokane, Wednesday night at the American Institute of Architecture meeting in the Art Building.

McGough, an Idaho architecture graduate in 1950, told 46 architects and friends, "learn all you can about a variety of things; develop an inquisitiveness while in school. Apprenticeship will perfect the skill. Get your Bachelor of Science Degree, get out and go to work. Find out what the business is all about, then go back to graduate school."

IK Booksale Ends Saturday

IK book sale officials set back the final collection day until 1:00 p.m. Saturday due to a misunderstanding in the sale schedule.

Contrary to a recent Argonaut article, any books not reclaimed by that time on Saturday will become IK property, according to a rule posted on the cloak room during the week.

Reopening of the booksale is scheduled for Saturday morning, Feb. 13, at 10:00 a.m. and book-sale officials stated that this will definitely be the last opportunity for book sellers to receive refunds on books not sold.



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(Continued on Page 2 Col. 6)

No Thanks To Henry

No matter what sort of compromise is made on the \$1,834,000,000 public school grant bill for teachers salaries and building construction approved by the U.S. Senate last week, the younger generation of Idaho is certain to benefit.

But whatever the state's schools realize in material benefits from the bill, they don't owe any thanks to Henry Dworshak who was one of two Northwest Senators voting against it. Though the House is expected to question the teacher grants clause and will probably pare-down the total Senate figure, it is foreseeable that Idaho's share of the education aid pie will be more than \$3 million.

The Senate version, which passed 51-34, pointedly says that the federal government will let the states decide how much to spend for teacher's salaries, how much for construction, and that there will be no federal interference with local school policies.

This restrictive clause was included because of the fear in many circles that federal control naturally follows federal appropriations.

Sen. Dworshak's voting record gives an apparent clue to why he opposed the bill. He is an inflation fighter, who is always

working to cut government appropriations. But when he spoke on the campus last fall he told us of the great "challenge" that Russia poses for control of the world. It seems inconceivable that Sen. Dworshak could vote against meeting this "challenge" with federal money in the one field—Education—where we mold young men and women into world leaders.

Even if the "challenge" didn't exist, Sen. Dworshak has only to look homeward to see that Idaho suffers from sub-standard teacher salaries and inadequate public school buildings. He need only look at the University of Idaho to see that its education graduates move to states with higher salaries and better benefits.

About the time Sen. Dworshak baled out "No" for the education aid bill the Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction released figures showing that Idaho's average teacher makes only \$4,440 a year.

Perhaps Sen. Dworshak, in waging his fight against foreign aid, has failed to see that home aid is what Idaho sorely needs.

Hope is held that Idaho's two US House members take a better look at our needs before they vote on the education aid bill. —J. C.

It Could Happen To You

A little less effort than many students think is all it takes to get booted out of ASUI activities.

Possibly one of the most important immediate aspects of college life in which the almighty Grade Point Average makes a difference is in the field of extracurricular activities.

Many of the social set at Idaho may not be aware that to drop below the 2.0 grade point may mean immediate removal from any committee, sub-committee, activity, or campus job that the student may be working on.

A startling example of the worth of maintaining a "gentleman's average" is

in the recent student government shake-up at the University of Oregon.

The U of O works on the quarter system, and after the finish of the fall quarter, a discovery was made that the student body president had neglected to maintain a respectable grade point.

He went out, quite possibly suffering much loss of prestige, power and glory in the process.

The oft-repeated, somewhat trite phrase that "we are here to learn" takes on a rather special meaning when it is associated with a choice of either learning with or without such hindrances as extracurricular activities. —N.L.

—Dear Jason—

Dear Jason: Thursday morning, I, along with other Idaho students, traveled to the WSU campus to see and hear Sen. John Kennedy.

We were disappointed when we got there for his 10 a.m. speech, however, because by 9:30 a.m. the small auditorium that the WSU officials had chosen was full.

If it were not for the speakers set up in the hall ways and outside the building, we would not have been able to hear the distinguished senator from Massachusetts.

I think that this was very poor planning on the part of the officials in charge of the senator's speech at Pullman. A man as important as Sen. Kennedy deserves better treatment.

His speaking in such a small auditorium had two detrimental aspects:

1) The senator did not get to speak to all the people on hand, and 2) the people who had the desire to go to the auditorium did not get to hear and see the individual that may be the next President of the United States.

I did get to speak with the officials traveling with Kennedy, however, and they said they were sure that sometime in April the senator would be able to make it to the Idaho campus. They also said that they were sorry the senator did not have enough time to speak at Idaho.

If and when Sen. Kennedy ventures to the Idaho campus, I can assure him and the people of this area that he will get better treatment and everyone who wants to be able to see and hear him.

Robert Moe
President, Young Democrats

Dear Jason: I would like to thank you for printing Robert Young's acrimonious letter on the "intellectual desert" in which this campus is located.

What was the reaction of the student body to this indignant letter? I have heard only remarks of obloquy. Commented one student in disgust, "That guy's out of the question!" And his timid companions either openly or tacitly agreed that Mr. Young has gravely wronged them.

Young calls us "mediocre idiots," and we are just that! But we bristle with indignation at being caught as we are, mentally nude. Because we are aware of what we are (this is after leaving the SUB and our "friends"), we feel we must defend our sham, stereotyped personalities against this perspicacious rebel who dares to be

an individual, to rise above the herd. Young has dared to call us what we are; his sincerity supplants the platitudes and flatteries we are wont to hear, and we fear him and his kind, we fear the truth they speak.

But to you, Robert Young, and those like you, savor these words of the intrepid Nietzsche:

"Soon the age will be past when you could be satisfied to live like shy deer, hidden in the woods! At long last the pursuit of knowledge will reach out for its due: it will want to RULE and OWN, and you with it!"

Doug Huges

Theme Chosen For Annual RIL Confab

"Alone In The Crowd," has been chosen as the theme for the 1960 Religion in Life Conference, Karen Stedfeld, Kappa, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The conference this year will be held March 14-16 on the University campus.

Stressing religion in the daily life of the University student, the conference will stress individual participation through the living group meetings and seminars.

The theme was selected to bring out the idea that even though the student feels alone, there are many other students who face the same problems and decisions, Miss Stedfeld said.

The theme will be carried out through the principle address, supplementary speakers, seminar panels and living group bull sessions. The emphasis will be on individual participation and non-denominationalism.

Living groups are being contacted this week for preference for bull session subjects and time. There will be a choice of dinner time or late evening and one or more living groups may participate.

The final night of the conference several large discussion groups will meet with several houses getting together in each one.

APPLICATION DUE

Applications for Morfar Board must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday in the ASUI office.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—'Jack's' Flight

the evening's happenings at mid-night.

Runways Readied

"Maybe we had better park him on the west taxiway," the manager said. "Whichever one we use, it will be the wrong one."

The minutes ticked on. It was 12:10 and nothing had been heard from the Kennedy plane. "I don't think too much of a Convoir plane," the operator said. "They are too damn noisy," the manager agreed.

Later, the manager commented that the local airport could handle any weight plane, but the Civil Aeronautics Association does not condone some of the heavier ones stopping in the area.

He recalled that a general had landed a Convoir at the airport last year.

"He sure had a hell of a time getting it out of the hanger," the operator said. "His wing got in the doorway."

At 12:28 a.m. a crisp voice blasted out of the radio speaker and across the room: "Convoir 2400, calling Pullman airport. We will land there at 12:42 a.m."

The operator replied: "The clouds are broken. Wind out of the west at approximately five miles an hour."

The plane seemed to hover in the night sky at a point midway between the North Star and a full winter's moon. Then, a few moments later, the big Convoir plane was coasting up the runway to a stop in front of the terminal.

Senator Arrives

The motors stopped and the hatch opened. The pilot stepped out.

"The senator has been napping and will be out in a few minutes," he said.

The people waited. Finally, "Jack" Kennedy stepped into the doorway, his tousled hair blowing in the wind.

He appeared tired, but friendly as he greeted the dozen or so people that had come to see him.

After talking politics for several minutes, the senator was whisked off to a waiting car, which drove off into the night toward Pullman. Once more, the airport became calm and silent.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY
Model U. N., 10:00 a.m., Pine Room.

Freshmen Students Need More Advisory Guidance—Becker

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor

Freshmen students must have more time for personal contact with their advisors during Frosh Orientation.

This is the opinion of Ann Becker, Theta, one of the two coeds of the Executive Board, and the only Greek representing her sex.

Miss Becker, who considered her work on the Freshmen Orientation committee, in conjunction with the student-faculty committee, as her major Exec Board activity, thinks that a major re-organization of "New Student Days" is necessary.

"One of the major problems confronting New Student Days is Greek Rush," Miss Becker said. "We would like to see Rush moved ahead of New Student Days. As it is now, too many things are happening at the same time for the average freshman."

Opposition Apparent

"There is, however, opposition to this from many Greek groups whose members would have to come very early in the school year to prepare for Rush," she continued.

The committee is working on establishing closer contact between the new student and his advisor.

"We want to have each student assigned an advisor prior to his coming to school," Miss Becker said. "The idea is for the student not only to get his class cards filled

but but be somewhat aware of what he can expect out of university life."

If the program advanced by the Frosh Orientation committee goes through, it will probably be decided on some-

time in the Spring and possibly go into effect in the fall.

Turning to other campus problems, Miss Becker commented on the chances of the possible "Third Party" so far without a name.

"If they pick the SUB as an issue, which so far they have stayed away from, I don't think it would be a strong enough platform to float a whole campaign on," she said.

Commenting on possible third party personalities, Miss Becker said "Red Taylor, while he would probably be a strong drawing point, could not do too much without a stronger backing than the third party seems to have at the moment."

Miss Becker, a senior who lists

among her activities Phi Beta Kappa, (with around a 3.8 grade point average for seven semesters of work), Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta house president, and three years on Greek Caucus, thinks the basic function of an Executive board is to mirror student opinion and act as a liaison between students and the hill.

As a long time member of the SUB Program Council, Miss Becker is naturally definitely in favor of SUB expansion.

"Even with my limited experience in SUB program activities over the past few years," Miss Becker said, "I know the real need for the SUB expansion—we need more space for the many varied activities going on all the time."

"The SUB is usually never filled at one time, but when it is filled, as in the Jazz in the Bucket programs, the need for more room is quite evident," she said.

"More room is needed for different conventions that, while they do not necessarily benefit the individual student, point toward the general attractiveness and public relations aspect of the school," she concluded.

Student, Worker Fined In Court

One student and a University store keeper in Physical Sciences were fined in Moscow Justice Court last week.

Steve Van Horne, SAE, was fined \$25, \$5 costs and given 25 demerits for violation of the basic rule (driving without regard to traffic conditions) when his 1951 sedan ran into the ditch at the scene of another accident under investigation.

Kenneth Hise, Physical Sciences store keeper, was fined for the same thing when he was involved in an accident happening in the same area.

DEADLINE SET

Final deadline for returning proofs and scheduling pictures for the Gem is set for Feb. 19, according to a Gem representative. Studios will not accept proofs or scheduling after that date.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Frosh English Goals Stated By Panel Of 4

Goals of Freshman English were discussed in a meeting with the scholarship chairmen of living groups and four members of the University English staff.

William Banks, Floyd Tolleson, William B. Hunter, and Ralph B. Jackson conducted the meeting in SUB Conference Room A last Wednesday evening. Seventeen representatives from living groups were present.

"I have seen more and more evidence of upper classmen trying to guide freshmen in English in the past five years and feel that they might want to be better informed as to the goals of freshman English," said Dr. Tolleson.

Students were given a pamphlet with a list of these goals and basic elementary matters that can be

learned by rote, i.e.—spelling and punctuation. Frank and courteous criticisms heard from the students were: (1) frequent assignments for which they'd had no training; (2) ineffectiveness of individual conferences; (3) categorization into classes making it hard to raise grades; (4) more English materials should be in house libraries.

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CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—DARK BLUE WOOL scarf in locker 298 of men's gym. Please contact David Malsch, LO 4-4151 or leave scarf at ASUI office.

LOST—WINE BOTA NEAR LAW office. Contact D. Hormaecha, 2-1423.

ONE PAIR OF BLACK GLASSES in blue case. Call TU 2-1131.

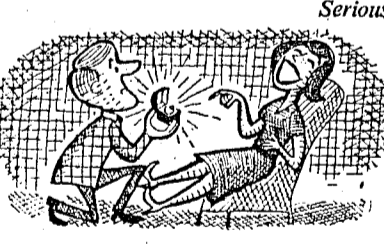
NOBBY INN
AT THE BIG IDAHO SIGN
AT MAIN & FIFTH

Most of your life is spent in your shoes.
SHOE REPAIRING
Keeps them looking like new.
STEWART'S SHOE REPAIR
509½ South Main

LUCKY STRIKE presents
Dear Dr. Frood:

FROOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY
(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my girl I was in love, and she laughed. I told her I wanted to get married, and she laughed. How can I make her realize that I'm serious?
Serious



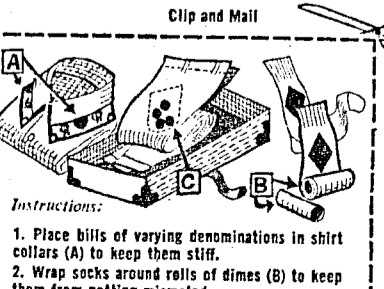
Dear Serious: Marry someone.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been having trouble sleeping at night. Do you think it could be because I drink coffee?
Wide-Eyed

Dear Wide-Eyed: Possibly. It's very difficult to sleep while drinking coffee.

Dear Dr. Frood: A lot of the guys complain because their mothers don't pack their laundry boxes properly. Is there a certain way they should be packed?
Spokesman

Dear Spokesman: Indeed there is. Clip out the instructions below and mail them to your mother.

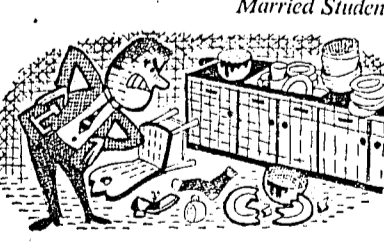


Instructions:
1. Place bills of varying denominations in shirt collars (A) to keep them stiff.
2. Wrap socks around rolls of dimes (B) to keep them from getting mislaid.
3. Place other change in pockets (C) of khaki pants. This way it won't roll around and rattle in the box.


Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye?"
Shopping

Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?
Married Student



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How far ahead should I call for a date?
Straight Arrow


Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.
Patience

Dear Patience: Better buy another pack. He's probably smoked them all by now.

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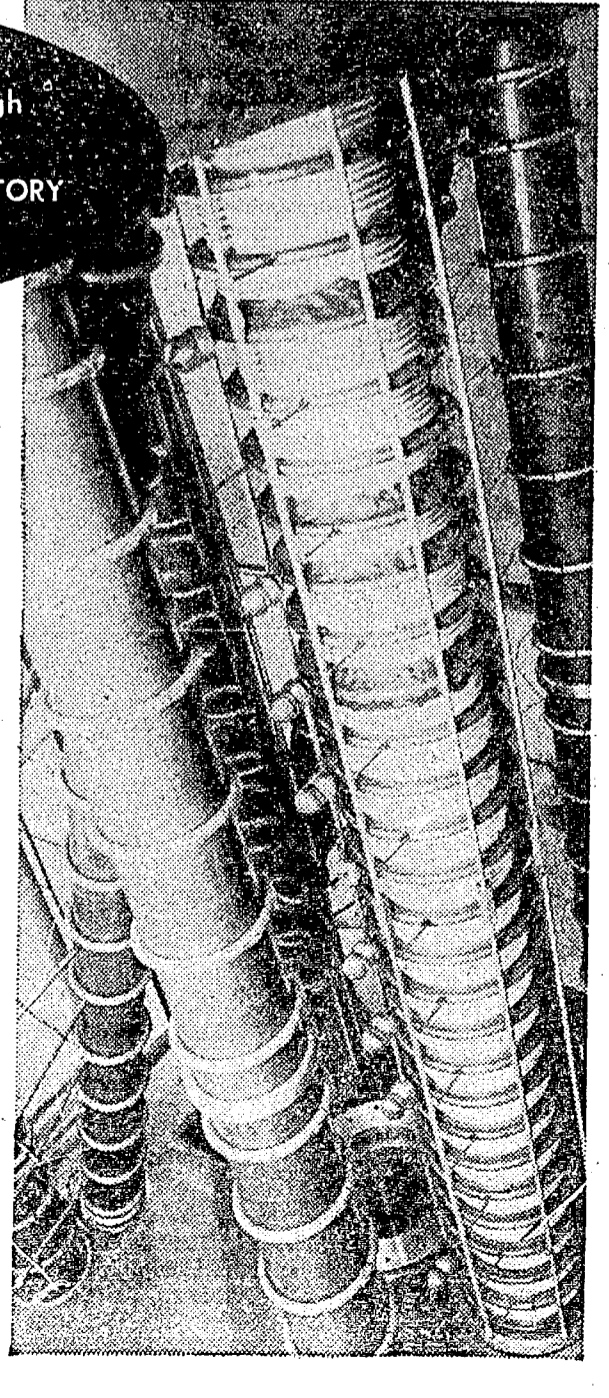
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Spring Activities Burst Out As Campus Rushes Season

By MARSHA BUROKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

The usual practice of rushing spring as much as possible has again found its way into the life of the Idaho campus. Deceiving sun and blue skies fooled many students into a few of the activities reserved for spring.

Elections for the new semester are still being held. The following officers were selected to guide the house of PHI TAU through the coming year: Ron Pettis, president; Marshall Smith, vice president; Don Martinson, treasurer; Robert Smith, secretary. Officers appointed by the new executive board are Steve Norell, pledge trainer; Everett Svendsen, social chairman; Jay Thrumond, rush chairman and song leader; J. S. McKendrick, house manager; Charles Smith, intramural manager; John Hutchison, editor-reporter; Harvey Doner and Richard Simpson, historians; Dennis Corrigan, chaplain and Gary Manville, file clerk. Guests of Phi Tau last week were Dennis Higman and Kyle DeNaghel, Gualt and Ron Devenish, Lindley.

Chosen as new leaders of the PI PHI house are Charlene Peters and Lynne Shelman, pledge trainers; Sharon Price, scholarship; Gerri Williams, program; Charlene Peters, activities; Gigi Graf, song leader; Jo Ann Fingerson, assistant song leader; San d'ra Byrne, social chairman; Karen Kelly, assistant social chairman; Elaine Wecker and Joan Carnefix, house managers; Gigi Graf, WRA; Lynda Brown, AWS and standards chairman; Diane Smith, Gloria Gowenlock, Linda Smith, Sue George and Sharon Price, Exec Board. Pi Phi pledges held an exchange with FarmHouse Wednesday evening. Dama Wildig rescued Gary Woolverson, Sigma Chi, from the stocks and a mud bath Saturday morning. Betas and Sigma Chi serenaded during the week.

WILLIS SWEET hall officers for the second semester are: Gary Rau, president; Everett Bailey, vice president; Dave March, secretary; Bob Wagnschutz, treasurer; Ken Kovacs, intramural manager; Doug Anderson, social chairman; Lloyd Harvego, sergeant-at-arms. Guests for dinner Wednesday were Geoganne McDowell, Carol Rau, Sue Nugent, Pixy Woolverson, Genevera Oster and Judith

McGinnis, all from Kappa Alpha Theta.

The LOSER'S CLUB HONORARY is proud to announce the election of its Queen of the Month of February, Barbara Stivers, Pi Phi, was chosen by a unanimous vote of the club's officers in hopes that she will help the members forget recent wounds.

The week for the ALPHA PHIS started with a Sigma Chi serenade. Judy Aldape joined the ranks of KUOI. A dark living room and a shouted "surprise" set the scene for a fireside in honor of Mrs. Bert Humphrey, chapter adviser. Entertainment was provided by Myrna Inghram, Jude Tracy, Judy Aldape and Val Hoff. Plans are taking shape for a date fireside on Sunday. Guests this week were Dave and Dan Dennler, Genesee; Bob Dennler, Upham; and Susan Trail, Moscow.

SAE election of new officers for the second semester welcomed in Jack Leitner as president; Vance Rauer, vice president; Keith Rife, recorder; Dick Krieger, warden; Gary Chigrow, herald; Van Nelson, chronicler; Jim Payne, correspondent; Gary Rice, chaplain; Jerry Fellows, house manager; Dave Pierce, treasurer; Boyd Earl, alumni chairman and Dave Briggs, Greek Caucus, New SAE pledges are Bill Joa, Larry Teply, Doug Allman and Terry Howard. Marlin Briggs, on leave from the Air Force, paid the house a visit last week. Dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. Coleman and Jeannie Ball. A fireside was held Sunday evening in which many coeds came over to the house to watch TV, play bridge and dance.

An impromptu exchange was held Saturday night between UPHAM HALL and French House. Favors with a Valentine theme were presented to Upham on an exchange with Forney Wednesday night. Tuesday dinner guest, Dr. Harry Caldwell, spoke on world geography and how it affects each of us. Sunday afternoon will see the beginning of Upham's second annual dance class under the supervision of Morris Whitaker. Darrel Swanson is Upham's new assistant intramural manager. Jim Claesgen will represent his living group for the most eligible bachelor title.

FORNEY HALL hosted the King family and Mrs. Hendry during the

weekend. They visited Merilyn Hendry. An Upham-Forney exchange was held Wednesday night.

Two more were added to the KAPPA SIG house, with the return of Clint "Bucks" Mowery and the pledging of Jim Zander from Redlands, Calif. Miss Gretchen Castrie, Hermiston, Ore., was a recent guest for Sunday dinner, and Lossal Corwin, Lewiston, has been staying at the house while attending rehearsals for his part of Marrying Sam in the play, L'I Amner. Bob Magnuson was selected as Kappa Sigma's entry in the Rogue's Gallery contest. Final plans have been made for the forthcoming Valentine's Eve function. The remodeling plans for the house, starting this spring, are still in the selling stage, but progressing normally.

Elections at the TEKE house instated Jack Fuller as pledge trainer and Les Weber as house manager. New pledges are Rich Braun, Bob Ames, Doug Roberts, and Pete Austin. Returning members this semester are Pete Moffett and Bob Hogabom.

FRENCH HOUSE's girl of the month for January is Mrs. Braune, the housemother, Marion Clark. She was elected representative to Independent Caucus. An impromptu exchange was held Saturday evening with Upham Hall, and a Valentine fireside will be held Sunday evening.

The BETA song team, housemother, Mrs. Cummins, and several officers and members will be in attendance at the Beta District Conclave and Songfest at Seattle this weekend. Directing the vocalists will be Song Leader, Larry Grimes. Betas have recently welcomed a new pledge, Hallvard Grosvold. Betas are also happy over the return of members Frank Cammack and Dick Aldana. Recent guest have been George and Elinor Fowler, Ritzville, Wash.

Frat Installs New Heads, Plans Tea

Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity, installed new officers last Tuesday.

The officers installed were president, Judy Westwood, Alpha Chi Omega; vice-president, Diana Dodds, Alpha Gamma Delta; and secretary, Joyce Littleton, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Womens Page



Rings 'n Things

By CHARLENE PETERS

MARRIAGES
ZACKLAN-GOODWIN
In a beautiful candlelight ceremony, January 30th, Ronald Goodwin, Delta Chi, and Phyllis Zacklan, Sandpoint, exchanged vows in the First Lutheran Church at Sandpoint.

WALTER-MOFFETT
Pete Moffett, Teke, announced his pining to Jane Walter, West Chester, Penn., by presenting the traditional box of cigars.

WARNER-JEPPESON
A spiral red candle nestled in white satin ribbon bows was blown out by Vicky Warner, Gamma Phi, last week to announce her pining to Larry Jeppeson, Sigma Nu.

Council Names New Chairman

Bob Johnson, off campus, was selected Tuesday night as chairman of the Coordination Council, to replace Gordon Chester, Phi Delta, who has resigned from the position.

Chester told the Board that his reason for resigning was to devote more time to his duties as Royal King of Intercollegiate Knights and to his studies.

Johnson said that he plans a re-organizational meeting of the Coordination Council scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Interviews will be held for new members, he explained. He asked that all interested persons attend.



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Helldivers Set 1960 Tryouts

Helldivers swimming honorary will hold tryouts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium pool, club president Dick Tefft, Sigma Chi, reported yesterday.

The pool will be open to practice from 7 to 7:30 p.m. prior to the tryouts, Tefft said.

"We're busy preparing for our annual spring show Mother's Day weekend and definitely can use more swimmers," Tefft said.

Size of the group now is about 40 but the honorary is open to 60 members.

Prospective members must be able to perform the three basic swimming strokes, breast, side and back; do a deck and surface dive; a ballet leg; a back dolphin; and skulling backward and forward.

Helldivers is open to both men and women swimmers.

Cosmo Club To Eye Cuba

A panel discussion on Cuba will open the Cosmopolitan Club's first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in the SUB south ballroom.

Dr. Robert Hosack, political science dept. head, will act as moderator. Panel members are: Alvin Diez McIntosh, Cuba; Franco Oduber, Panama; Charles Rettinger, off campus; and Arnold Candray, Delta Sig.

In elections held recently, officers for the second semester were named: Abaud Kerio, Syria, was elected President. Vice-president, Monsoor Ali Saifi, India; Treas., W. S. Kong, Hong Kong; Sec., Noel Harrington, Hays, Soc. Chairman, Mrs. Jackie Reis, off campus; Publicity Director, Brenda Brown, off campus; and Historian, Walter Johnson, off campus.

Coeds Once Received Warning To Sit Only At 45 Degree Angle On Ad Lawn

By NANCY GRANGE
Argonaut Society Editor

Did you know that coeds sitting on the Ad lawn have to do so at a 45 degree angle? Well, they used to anyhow . . . until the champion for women's rights on campus, AWS, repealed the rule. During their revision of the coed behavior code, AWS discovered other equally antiquated rules, such as one stating a coed double-dating in a car must place a pillow on her date's lap before she sat down.

Jacket Makes Fashion Fun In Cool Spring

A play with texture makes fashions much more fun. This hip length orlon jacket is just the wrap for those chilly spring late afternoons and evenings.

The sleek lines play up the contrasts of dimensional pile and the accent of knitted collar and cuff. Very durable and very washable, it comes in beige, red, light blue and black. Sizes 10 to 18. The plaid handbag in the background is of fabric and leather.

Textures of pile, tufts, raw edges all go to making interesting fashion designs this late winter. Often the textures are of the new, smart off-beat colors adding to their interest.

Degree Registration Nears
Seniors planning to graduate this June must register for bachelor degrees by Friday, Feb. 19. Any-one signing up after that date will be charged a penalty fee.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

the self-governing group for coeds on campus, has been on campus as long as there has been self government. Records dating back to 1920 indicate the presence of such an organization at that time.

Not Service Organization
On campus, the group is not a service organization, although they perform service duties through their judiciary powers. AWS sets the minimum code of behavior on campus and allows the living groups to set the maximum.

Serving coeds all over the nation, AWS is incorporated into Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. On campuses in every state this group acts as the official self governing body for coeds.

All women registered in the University are members of AWS. Whether the coeds realize it or not they pay 50 cents a semester to belong. However, the amount is added in the registration fee so many do not realize they are members.

Two annual functions on campus are The May Fete on Mothers' Day weekend and the Turn-About Dance are sponsored by AWS.

The governing body from the organization is set up with a representative from each women's living group on campus on the council. The officers are elected each spring for the following year.

AWS officers for this year have been Pat Finney, Kappa, president; Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, vice president; Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel, secretary; Beverly Paul, Forney, treasurer, and Liz Misner,

Alpha Gam, IAWS contact person on campus. AWS . . . actively participating for the betterment of conditions for women on campus . . . every coeds organization.



By ALICE BOSSE

Make your age unimportant. The secret of looking young is in the art of dressing your age. Wear only what is becoming. Choose your clothes to set off your most important points. . . . Every detail counts. Recognize figure changes and buy according to fit, not to the size you have always worn.

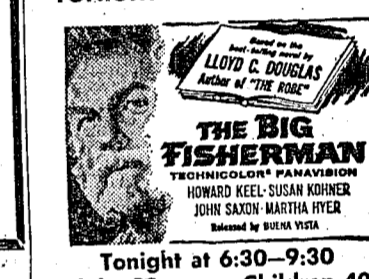
Get into the swing of spring with an exciting new spring hair style to match your light hearted mood this season. Call now for an appointment and look your lovely best for Valentine's Day.

The shape of your brows is determined by heredity, but eyebrows that haven't enough curve, length or color can be changed. The newest eye pencils have fine sharp points with little pencil sharpeners built into the cap to keep them that way. The beauty trick is to darken your brows without drizzling the skin. . . . A dab of cream warmed on your hand can give the pencil an extra softness for accurate shaping.

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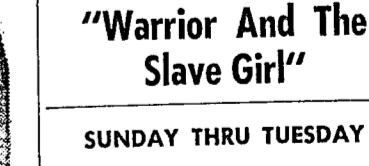
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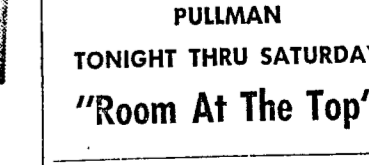
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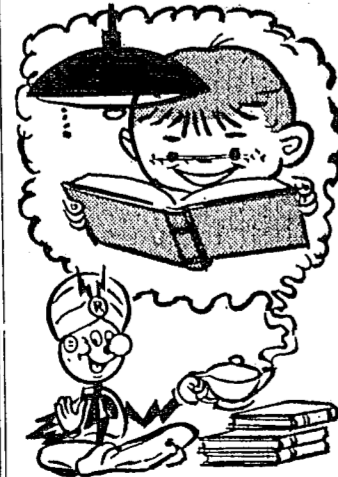
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

- to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, includ-

ing a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies . . .

- to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures . . .

- to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference . . .

- to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

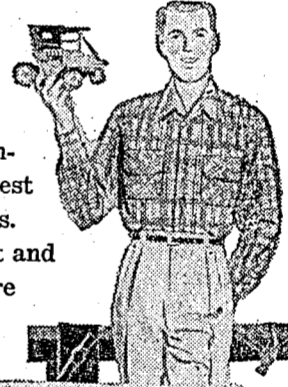
Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



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CREIGHTONS

'60 Communist Timetable — What Odds?

Soviet Threat Needs Study

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of eight "Great Decisions—1960" that will be run in the Argonaut second semester.)

Beneath the sheen of "peace and prosperity" election slogans, behind the comfortable assurances on TV westerns that the "good guy always wins," the growing challenge of the Soviet Union to the West is being urgently discussed and evaluated in those circles which mold public opinion.

Like a submarine moving beneath the dark polar ice, the wide-ranging threat of a Soviet system which has attained technological maturity and a Khrushchevian superconfidence is moving up the calendar, its timetable timeless, its momentum powerful.

The challenge is being pondered by the learned research teams which congressional committees hire, by the central intelligence which reaches the White House, by the associations and foundations which deal in foreign policy and geopolitics.

Simultaneously the challenge is being glossed over, or misread, by millions of Americans who think of communism only as party cells plotting in a McCarthy-era America. Or it is excitingly noticed—as when a Soviet moon shot hits the bull's eye—and soon laid aside in favor of the sports page.

What are the dimensions of the new, Khrushchevian challenge of the 1960's?

A tiny sphere hurled among the stars, about Oct. 1, this year, will be symptomatic. At that date Mars will be favorably situated for earthling rocketeers to attempt a "Mars shot" which may reach the planet. The development forecasts at the National Space and Aeronautics Administration expect that the Soviets will make the try.

The present likelihood is that the United States will not make the try. Or that if it does, and one rocket fizzles, it will have none in reserve—as does Moscow—for a second shot.

The Soviets shrewdly understand, as George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, testified before a congressional committee recently, that world prestige rides with the space rockets. The space missiles tell the underprivileged peoples that a nation is technologically proficient.

Because of its Sputnik and Lunik advertisements, writ large in the skies, there already is a tendency in world opinion to view the Soviet Union as preeminent in the fields of natural science and technology, Mr. Allen observes.

Economic Focus

The persuasive evidence is that from here on the Soviets will put their main reliance on economic triumph—touting their technological prowess, and girding themselves to catch up with (and surpass) the United States in basic economic production sometime in the 1970's.

Any such achievement, if consummated, will be tremendously persuasive with:

1. The Soviet population itself, seeming to prove that a state-run system governed by a self-chosen elite, is the best formula for "progress";

2. The underdeveloped, emergent peoples will be impressed with Moscow's swift record of peasant serfdom to "world leader" in 50 years.

3. The entire world political scene and the global battle for men's minds.

"With long vision, the Soviets today are looking to the new generations beyond the first postwar generation of 1945-70," says a high official dealing with intelligence estimates. "About 1975 the Soviet planners will have caught up with United States in many important measures of economic growth."

"And between now and 1975?"



ANOTHER WORLD — This Greek refugee, who only recently returned from Soviet Russia to rebuild his life by clearing the little plot allotted him, build a dwelling, and take the land under cultivation, was helped through CARE aid. He represents one of the million faces in today's world picture.

production, trade, and technology. And, one might add, summit conferences.

Obviously the Communists are past masters of the business of "conflict management," as Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe of the University of Pennsylvania defines their meddling in the affairs of the new and churning nations of Asia-Africa. The Communist tendency, he comments, is to live and feed on the world's "conflicts." The Communists would use "everything from clandestinely dropped pamphlets, ballerinas dispatched upon cultural errands, radio propaganda, all the way to subversion, guerrilla wars, and the hydrogen bomb."

Does the United States, does the West, doubt that Moscow is determined? It failed to heed Hitler's "Mein Kampf," to its sorrow. Today it can heed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when he boasts:

"We believe that ultimately that system will be victorious on the globe which will offer the nations greater opportunities for improving their material and spiritual life. It is precisely socialism (he means communism) that creates unprecedentedly great prospects . . . and again, "We say to the leaders of the capitalist states: let us try out in practice whose system is better, let us compete without war."

This competitive coexistence will be no genteel, easy-going affair. If the masters on the Soviet Presidium were today to be asked their strategy and they made honest reply, they might answer somewhat as have Prof. William R. Kintner and Alvin J. Cottrell of the Foreign Policy Institute at Pennsylvania University, in a study by the Stanford Research Institute widely circulated in Washington:

"To the Communists who have decreed this struggle with the Western world, every aspect of life becomes a tool in their strategy . . . These include the elements we regard as normal and peaceful, including all cultural pursuits, education, propaganda, industrial

modification seen. Amidst this full-tilt conspiracy, there are, nevertheless, those who believe that Soviet practice, as distinguished from Communist theory, may be modified gradually—and this by developments within the Soviet Union itself.

President Eisenhower, who is ultimately responsible for the temper and caliber of the American reply to the Soviet challenge, believes in this modification. All of official Washington has noted carefully the "Rostow Doctrine" enunciated by Prof. Walt Whitman Rostow of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a series of lectures at Cambridge Univer-

sity, listing five stages of politico-economic growth through which nations pass.

His conclusion is that the U.S.S.R. now is in the fourth, the most "dangerous" stage, which is full-blown, nouveau riche, technological maturity. But it is also a pivotal stage.

At this ebullient stage (USIA's Mr. Allen uses the words "cockiness" and "arrogance" to describe the Soviet state of thinking) Moscow faces a three-way choice:

1. It can move on to a fifth stage of high "mass consumption" by developing a welfare-state society and working less hard (Is that what the United States is doing, to its own detriment, in its own "fifth stage"?)

2. It can use its new gigantic resources to pursue external power, impose its will on others, and seek to become the predominant influence on all of mankind.

3. Or it can look to higher goals and advance into larger human dignity and freedom at home and a more benign posture abroad.

Commenting on these prospects, the London Economist, which reprinted the Rostow thesis, declares that the West has precisely here a twofold task:

"On the one hand it must try to make the choice of attempted world domination so unattractive to the Russians as to be unattainable; it must maintain and reinforce a network of alliances which denies the Russians all the routes to a military breakthrough by piecemeal adventures with which they still toy.

"On the other hand — and here current summit climbing comes in — the West must strive to make the choice of a high-consumption economy (and, if possible, of a

freer society) as easy, as natural and as face-saving for Mr. Khrushchev as it can."

Is there this hope of teaching the bear to sheathe his claws? Certainly there is some chance that Soviet tendencies to belligerence and aggrandizement may be somewhat curbed, the force drawn out of them, by the attitudes of the Soviet people.

On the one hand, as Professor Rostow recently advised a joint economics subcommittee of Congress, Soviet analysts look to a progressive failure of the non-Communist world to solve the problems of modernization and economic growth particularly in the emergent lands of Asia-Africa "leading to frustration, internal turmoil, and to acceptance of the Communist alternative as a way of organizing the traditional societies."

On the other hand, reports out of Moscow frequently stress that Premier Khrushchev is being nudged into less adventuring abroad by the new power of Soviet opinion—because he hasn't yet met the basic desires of his own people.

Perhaps this alleviation of the Stalin terror will bring in its train a modification of the Soviet lunge at the West. But, so far, it hasn't seemed to modify Mr. Khrushchev's drastic threat eventually to "bury" the West, meaning not

take about it, it isn't Khrushchev trying to please the Soviet people as much as the Russians themselves who are demanding from Khrushchev, or from anyone else who will give it to them, a comfortable and peaceful life. A peaceful life by making peace with the West, a comfortable life by re-producing all Western comforts."

The party ideologists still rant about Communist doctrine. But Mr. Khrushchev preaches scientific achievement, points to his Luniks, lets Soviets have a peep at Western comforts, invited President Eisenhower to come visiting, and promises more consumer goods.

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The party ideologists still rant about Communist doctrine. But Mr. Khrushchev preaches scientific achievement, points to his Luniks, lets Soviets have a peep at Western comforts, invited President Eisenhower to come visiting, and promises more consumer goods.

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its cities but its goals, its anti-prise, and the basic religious-eth-vidualistic freedom and enter-ical heritage which it holds dear.

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Coeds To See 24 Candidates At Jazz Series

It's leap year — and Idaho coeds will see what they have to pick from when 24 candidates for the "Most Eligible Bachelor" are introduced at Jazz in the Bucket, Saturday.

Jazz in the Bucket will also feature the Dave Trail Band. Vocalists will be Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi and the "Sigma Kappers" from WSU. The program begins at 4 p.m.

Living group nominations for the "Most Eligible Bachelor" are Jerry Garthe, ATO; Bob Livingston, Beta; Del Gowland, Delta Chi; Russ Crockett, Delta Sig; Bill Scholes, Delta; Steven Bonn, Farm House; Robert Magnuson, Kappa Sig; Ronald Hulbert, Lambda Chi and Kent Harrison, Phi Delta. Other nominations are Scott Culp, FJJI; Ron Pettis, Phi Tau; Chub Anderson, SAE; John Emsuns, Sigma Chi; Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu; Luter Spence, Campus Club; Don Hanford, Lindley; Bob Krask, McConnell; Ken Bohi, Shoup and Melvin Hintze, Willis Sweet.

The field of contestants will be narrowed to seven by a vote of all women students, Feb. 13. The final vote will be taken Feb. 23, and the winner announced during the "Rogue's Gallery" dance, Feb. 28.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 4

ACROSS
1. The main event
6. Death and taxes, period!
9. Suboptimal luggage
12. Kind of wolf
13. Opera version of "Camille"
16. Marilyn's mouth is always
16. Gal who was meant for you
17. What kid brothers do
19. What Simon hadn't
20. Article
21. Abbreviated officer
23. Sister
27. High point of a mtn
28. Daquiri ingredient reversed
29. Start over again
30. "Bell Song"
32. Quiz
33. Odd ball
34. ___ Kaltenborn
36. Little George
37. Way out
40. What white side walls are
44. Voelt
45. High math
46. Italian wine town
47. Six pointers
48. Small child
49. Pour

DOWN
1. Chinese theatrical property item?
2. I can keep you hanging
3. A third of the way out (2 words)
4. Kool's secret ingredient (2 words)
5. Kind of crazy
6. Ash receptacle
7. Prof's last name
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22. Satisfy
23. Gary Cooper-ish
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27. Willie the Penguin's cousin

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Sports

THE ARGONAUT PAGE 6



INTRAMURALS

Glen Potter gunned through 13 points Wednesday night to lead undefeated Delta Tau Delta to a hair-raising 25-23 league II win over a strong SAE five.

Terry Ward added 10 points to the Deltas total to keep the tall-timbered Greek crew at the top of league II.

"It was a really tough ball game," intramural director Clem Parberry noted. "That game will go a long way toward determining the league champion."

The SAEs, battling back in the closing minutes of the game, had the last shot but missed a chance to send the game into overtime.

In League I, Tau Kappa Epsilon, defending campus champion in "A" ball, sailed home behind Jess Tilden's 14 points to down Sigma Nu 41-27.

Tilden and Ron Ismael matched the combined Sigma Nu scoring, as Ismael hit for 13 counters of his own.

PGD Wins Big
Phi Gamma Delta ran up the biggest score of the evening in their clash with a sharp-shooting Theta Chi ball club.

Led by John Hansen's 23 points and Andy Klemm's 10, the Fiji crew managed to out-distance Larry Hattener and company 50-38, despite Hattener's nine field goals

Burly Transfers Bolster Outlook

By JIM HERNDON
Assistant Sports Editor
The football outlook in Vandalia for the 1960 season is looking better. The new sets of men's solid frames and wide shoulders on campus will have a definite bearing on Idaho's pigskin future.

Vandal Coach Skip Stahley has just finished interviewing 17 junior college transfers along with two athletes that sat out last season due to eligibility rules.

This reporter, tracking through the Memorial Gymnasium yesterday, was fortunate enough to catch and interview Coach Stahley as he was entering Vandal athletic director Bob Gibb's office to discuss football equipment.

Biggest Turnout
"We anticipate 68 to 70 reporting for spring practice which will start sometime after spring vacation and will last until the middle of May," coach Stahley remarked. "This will be the largest turnout I have had for spring ball," he added.

John Desmond, 6-1, weighing 244, stands out as being the biggest in a large crowd of grid players. Desmond, previously playing with the Cerritos Junior college, Calif., is currently the national junior college distance field goal record holder. He boasts a boot of 52 yards.

Another interesting note along the kicking line is that Ron Ismael. Last season's Vandal three point kicker who dropped out of school after the grid season finished has returned and will see action this spring.

Quarterback Strong
Stahley smiles some now when "quarterback" is mentioned. Six talented starting hopefuls have indicated that they will turn out. Among them are Sil Vial, Bruce Meier, Vic Rae, Bill Comb, Mike Mosolf, and Rick Dobins.

Vial, of course, is a senior returning from last year's eleven. Meier and Comb are coming up from last season's Frosh squad while Mosolf saw two years of ac-

tion in the junior college circuit at Monterrey. Rae is returning after being injured early last season.

Dobins, started against the Vandals in the 1958 Idaho-Utah State game. Played in Vandalia, Idaho won 34-7.

Great Potential
Tom Montgomery, rated by Stahley as having the greatest end potential that he has seen at Idaho, is figured on to give the team a boost. Montgomery sat out last season on the Idaho campus due to eligibility rules.

The remainder of the transferees number two centers, three ends, five backs, two guards, and three tackles.

For the middle of the line there are Bob Ames, a junior center from Lewis and Clark, and junior Stan Nelson from San Diego JC.

Mike Claboe, junior from Wenatchee Valley JC, along with Ron

McMurry from Mende JC, and Larry Stachler from College of Sequoia (Calif.) round out the list of ends.

Aiming for backfield positions are the Dennis brothers, Tony and Larry, halfbacks from Graceland JC in Lumbini, Iowa; Dick Mooncy, halfback from Sacramento City College, and fullbacks Herb Hollwell from BJC and John Dahlen from San Diego JC.

The guards include Jack Nelson from Yakima Valley JC and Harry Kealoha from BJC.

Hoping to anchor the tackle spots are Chuck Wenneham, from Long Beach City College, along with Dave Putman from College of Sequoia, Pat McGee from San Diego JC.

"They're big enough and look like football players, but we'll never know till we see them," was Stahley's final comment.

Finmen Facing Three Rough Meets On Road

Idaho's swimming squad faces its toughest test of the season this weekend, three meets in two days on a road trip.

The Vandal finmen square off against powerful Washington, top-rated team in the Northwest, tonight at Seattle, go against Western Washington College of Education tomorrow afternoon and battle University of British Columbia tomorrow night.

Coach Clarke Mitchell said yesterday that his squad appeared to be up for the meets and he added his swimmers' times have been dropping in recent outings.

"We've been training for the rugged schedule this weekend and should be in shape," Mitchell said. He said each Vandal swimmer bettered his own personal career record last weekend in a meet Idaho dropped to Oregon State.

The Vandals got three firsts in the meet. Cliff Lawrence won diving; Dale Dennis copped the 50-yard freestyle and Sam McNeill took the 440 freestyle.

Mitchell said he knew little about either WWCE or UBC, but reported the Vandals would be "swimming in a fine competitive pool against a strong team in Washington."

Making the trip are 11 swimmers, include Lawrence, McNeill, Dennis, Mike Watson, Chuck Thomas, Robby Tyson, Al Hansen, Chris Nyby, Dave Damon, Bill Stancer and Paul Breithaupt.

Mitchell rates Lawrence as having the best chance for a first against Washington, in diving. He also said Watson, a sophomore, is coming along well in the same event.

It Really Happened

Wild And Woolly Billy Sunday Got Religion, Shunned Baseball

"Boys, I've seen the light. I'm through with this wild life. God has called me."

With that, Billy Sunday, who was one of the mug-tipping, hard-cussing major league baseball players of his day, swung open the doors of a saloon and walked into the praying arms of religious revivalists in a building across the street.

Billy Sunday was always a fantastic sort of man. Reared in an orphanage, he learned to run chasing jackrabbits and was the first major leaguer to circle the bases in less than 13 seconds.

In May of 1883, he made his big league debut, striking out four times, and he also fanned the next 10 trips to the plate, setting a record which has never been broken.

But later with Pittsburgh and Chicago of the National League, he became one of the highest paid stars of his days. He played the outfield like he was three men.

Billy was the typical ball player of his day, a rough-talking good-time Charlie. When he "got religion" none of his teammates thought he was serious.

But several days later, at the height of his fame, he quit baseball, to do religious work for the YMCA. His salary—\$83 a month.

Sunday preached hell fire and damnation. He was the Billy Graham of his day. Often he would

pound his chest, rip off his shirt and tie, bound around on chairs and tables and slide into imaginary bases.

For 35 years, he traveled, spoke and fumed. He claimed to have spoke to one hundred million people and guided at least a million down the salvation trail.

He claimed his greatest compliment was paid him by the great "silver-tongued orator," William Jennings Bryan.

"Billy," Bryan is supposed to have said after hearing Sunday, "I hope they never schedule us to speak in the same city on the same night. I'm afraid they'd never hear me." — D.C.

Frosh Will Try To End Slump

Idaho's frosh will be trying to shake a slump Saturday night when they play the WSU Couababes as a varsity preliminary at Pullman.

The frosh, who have played off-and-on basketball all season, will try to end the year on a winning note in their final two outings.

They close the year against the same WSU team next week at Memorial Gymnasium.


Coach Wayne Anderson plans to start Rich Porter and Dan Hoag at guards, Dan Pyke at center and Clair Gray and Jeff Wombolt at forwards.

The main frosh problem still

MANAGERS NEEDED

Track coach Bill Sorsby is looking for track managers, "preferably a freshman, a sophomore and a junior." Applicants can contact Sorsby in room 202 of Memorial Gymnasium.

READERS CHECK THE ADS!



Dwight Chapin's
Neutral Corner
Boxing's Dirty Business Still Prevalent; Comic Note Is Added

Growing-up boys perhaps should have idols but some may be picking their heroes out of a festering bed of bad actors and criminals.

A recent issue of the "Ring" Magazine, which named the fighter of the year, had a story that was so comical we can't help passing it along.

In the article "Ring" of course named the one-punch wonder, grinning Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, as its fighter of the year.

Then it proceeded to give its regulations for the awarding of the honor. The fourth of these was the one which hit the comedy note.

It said that "The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as an example to the Growing American Boy."

Lucky This Year
"Ring" probably struck it rich this year, because Ingo Johansson, with all his seeming innocence and naivety, perhaps is a fellow the Growing American Boy should choose for an idol, if he chooses an athlete or if he needs one at all.

But suppose "Ring" had made Charles (Sonny) Liston its choice. Liston, a Philadelphia Negro, is one of the world's toughest and most talented heavyweights. His TNT right hand is perhaps even better than Johansson's crashing left.

But Liston isn't exactly a Tom Swift or a Johnny Do Good. Liston is 1. an ex-convict who served a term in Missouri State Prison for armed robbery was 2. charged and convicted several times of speeding and was 3. charged with disturbing the peace.

Liston has been conclusively linked with such boxing "notables" as Jim Norris and Blinky Palermo, whose police record doesn't look like a first grade reader.

Can't Read
Although he has had little opportunity, he cannot read, and he writes little else than his own name. "Ring" could have named him fighter of 1960 and don't be surprised if it names him tops in 1960. He's the coming fighter this era.

In 1953, their example to American youth was Carl (Bobo) Olson, who has had almost as much wife trouble as Tommy Manville, and has got nearly as much publicity.

Among other shining knights who have left sordid headline trails in recent years are welterweight Don Jordan, who has been in and out of narcotics troubles; former middleweight king Jake LaMotta, convicted of a morals charge, and middleweight Joey Giardello, who was sent to prison for clubbing a man with a cane.

Good Reading
"Ring" Magazine is an outstanding spokesman of professional boxing, and interesting reading. But when it starts covering up for boxing's dirty business by whitewashing men like those mentioned, it reads more like something from "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

THIOKOL AND THE SOLID SIXTIES

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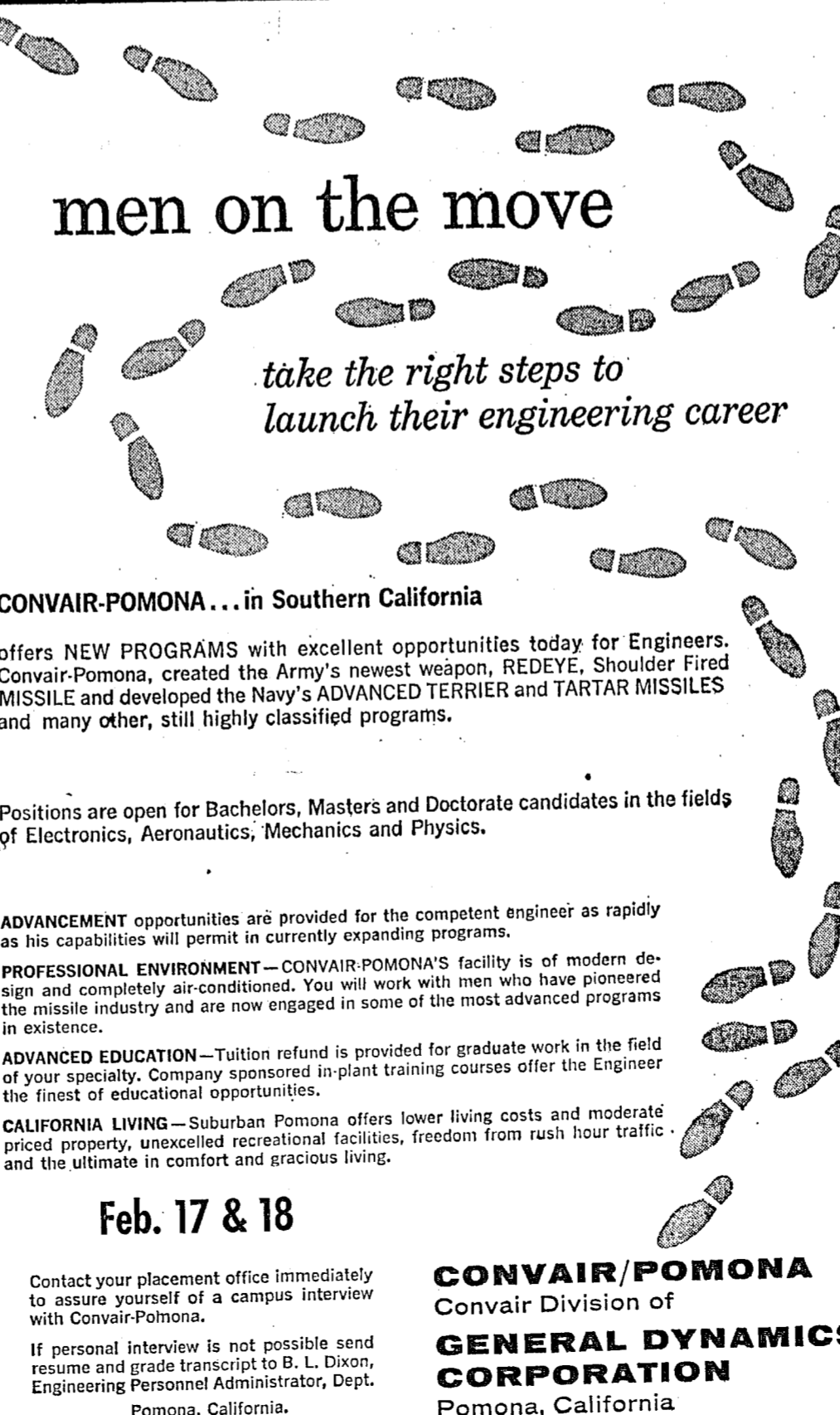
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DAVIDS'
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Vandal Cagers Looking For 2 Wins, .500 Mark

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Associate Editor
It looked like they'd never make it but the Idaho Vandals have a chance to get their heads above water this weekend.

A win tonight at 8 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium against the Seattle Chieftains would give the Vandals a 10-10 record and would mark the first time since December that they have played .500 ball.

If they win tonight, The Vandals will be shooting for their 11th victory, against Washington State University at Pullman tomorrow night.

Coach Dave Strack wasn't overly optimistic about a pair of victories yesterday, but neither was he singing the blues.

Starter Dales James, sidelined by flu all week, got out of the infirmary yesterday but probably will see only limited action this weekend.

Strack said he planned to start Reg Carolan tonight in place of James, moving Dean Baxter to a guard position with Joe King.

"We've got to get more rebounding strength against Seattle," Strack said. "They're a big, rough, mobile ball club."

Strack said he planned to assign 6-4 Rollie Williams to check Chieftain star Don (Ox) Ogorek, who stands 6-5 and weighs a solid 220. He may also double team him with Baxter if need be.

Seattle is a fast break team which relies heavily on brute strength for many of its points. Along with Ogorek, starters should

be lanky 6-8 Tim Cousins and high scoring Dave Mills, 6-5, at forwards and playmaker Tommy Shaules, 5-8, and either 6-2 Don Piasecki or 6-2 Russ Tyler at guards.

Seattle beat the Vandals 78-77 in overtime at Seattle Jan. 16, but since then Idaho has won four in a row and looked much improved in every game.

To beat the Chieftains, Idaho will have to get tough on the backboards. Seattle outrebounded the Vandals by about 10 in their earlier meeting.

Strack doesn't expect Idaho's game tomorrow night against the Cougars to be an easy skirmish either.

"WSU has already beaten us twice, even though I'd have to call them lucky in their 59-57 win in the Far West Classic," Strack said. "But they've been improving and Marv Harshman has them working well."

The Cougars are a young ball club which likes to fast break and can be murder when it gets its shooting eye.

Senior center John Maras, who

has a fine hook shot, is the Cougars main rebounder and a top scoring threat, but he has help from Charlie Sells and Terry Ball and junior Frank Reed.

Additional help was added to the WSU roster this week when junior college transfer Jim Woods, a guard, joined the squad.

Strack obviously is relishing the thought of a couple of wins this weekend. In his office yesterday this writer wished him luck with a handshake, then said he probably wouldn't need it.

"You're wrong there," he answered. "We'll need all we can get."

But at that moment, intramural director Clem Parberry stopped in to say he had seen Dale James, just off the sick list, practicing in the gym.

All Strack said to that was "yeah." And then he smiled.

Track Squad Is Strong In Weights

If height, weight and strength count for anything, Idaho's track team should pick up a lot more points in the shot, discus and javelin this year.

Once again, as is typical of almost the entire track team, the men in these events will be long on natural ability but short on experience.

Leading discus candidate is senior Jack Ashbaugh, a football guard, but he should get much needed help from Joe Davis, Doug Anderson, Larry Burns and Mike Anderson. Both Burns and Davis have been making standing throws of from 130 to 140 feet and should get better.

Coach Bill Sorsby has had them working mainly on conditioning and form, too, without too much emphasis on distance.

Leading shot candidates are junior college transfer John Desmond and a trio of football players, Reg Carolan, Bob (Tank) Wagenschutz and Ashbaugh.

Carolan, currently playing basketball, has thrown the 16 pound shot well over 50 feet, while the others have approached 50 feet.

None of the javelin candidates has past experience in the event but Sorsby says all have the size and speed for success. They include footballers Mike Sheeran, Andy Klemm and Kent Valley, and Chuck Schoonover.

Sorsby says Sheeran might reach 200 feet in a few weeks.

Only shot putters Bob Tennyson and Larry Johnson are experienced in the shot weight events but Sorsby expects Howard Brown, Ken Koch and Paul Smith to lend them help.

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HAPPY WINNERS — Idaho's varsity ski team smiles in front of trophies won last weekend in a meet at Banff, Alta., Canada. Pictured are (front row) Henrik Backer and Hilmar Lunde, who has been lost to the team through graduation; (back row) Truls Astrup, Arnstein Friling, Hallvard Grosvold, Larry Schaat and Howard Gerrish.

Idaho Skier Views Banff Meet With Eye On Team Reactions

(Editor's note: The following article is an impression of a meet last weekend at Banff, Alta., Canada, written by a member of the Vandal ski team.)

By TRULS ASTRUP

The competition at Banff was the toughest of the season. Every one of the nine colleges there could have won it with luck.

Idaho is usually strongest in the Nordic combined (cross country and jumping) but this time it proved better in the Alpine combined, downhill and giant slalom events.

We lost one of our best jumpers and cross country men, Hilmar Lunde, through graduation at the semester so we began working out when we arrived at Banff to sharpen our performances for the alpine events.

The alpine skiers practiced a full day over the mile and one half downhill course, which drops 2,000 feet vertically. There were several "schusses" in the course where skiers reached speeds of 45 miles an hour.

The downhill was extremely rough. One turn, in fact, is called the "widow maker." I guess no remarks are needed about that.

Practice helps. The practice must have helped. Idaho won its first alpine event ever, finishing first in the downhill with 93.2 points, on Friday. Washington had 91.4 and Montana State 86.5. Howard Gerrish, Hallvard Grosvold and myself were among high finishers.

On Saturday we faced an even

bigger problem. That was keeping pace with the team we now knew would be our toughest opponent, Washington, and Montana State, which had a very strong alpine squad.

We didn't win the giant slalom, main event Saturday, but Grosvold, Larry Schaat and I did finish 6, 8 and 9 respectively and we were only .5 behind Montana State, which won the event with 92.6 points. University of British Columbia was pressing us hard at 92.0.

Grosvold, who skied exceptionally well, kept us in the point battle later Saturday, finishing fourth in the cross country, while Idaho was placing fourth behind WSU, Wenatchee Valley College and UBC. Ebbe Evensen got a 10th in this event.

But the all important thing in the cross country was that Washington finished below us. We were still ahead. But this time we were really hurting.

We had only two jumpers, Grosvold and Arnstein Friling and it looked like we'd had it. Then Gerrish, who had never jumped before, volunteered to try the 212 foot jump to help the team.

He practiced three times before competition Sunday and fell down all three times. The only chance we had to win was for Howard to stand up. It didn't look too good.

He fell again on his first scheduled jump but made the next two standing up, 98 and 100 feet. It was a good performance and we

stayed in the running with a fifth place. Washington was third.

Still In Doubt

We then settled down at a banquet at the Banff School of Arts Sunday afternoon to wait. Everyone was just as edgy as us wondering who had won. We knew it was close.

The final results showed us ahead by 2.3 points over the Huskies, 358.6 to 356.3. Fifth place Montana State had 352.3 so it was close.

It was our second win of the year, and we won it without one of our stars, Lunde, Grosvold won the four-way individual title.

Anyway you look at it, it was a good day for Idaho.



Gary Randall's Sidelines

Unheralded Dale James Scraps Way To Stardom For Vandals

The shifty cat-quick guard faked, jerked his checker out of position, grabbed his opportunity and added a quick two points to Idaho's side of the scoreboard.

The opposition brought the ball down court again, slowed and Dean Baxter tied up an increasingly bewildered Bulldog. The man with a brace on his leg came from nowhere, grabbed the bobbled ball and was gone.

Dale James, the "braced Vandal", and one of the fastest men on the squad, according to coach Dave Strack and any number of Idaho fans, has come a long way this season.

Last year James, along with Baxter, picked up bench sprinters. This year both have collected more than their share of court wood, not all of it on their feet. Pick out a scramble, practically any scramble, and it's almost a sure bet that one or both of the pair will be on the top, on the bottom or in the middle.

Transferred

James, a transfer to Harlan Hodges' squad from Boise Junior College last year and his companion Baxter, rank as two of the big reasons Idaho sports a 9-10 record. Joe King, Dave Strack, Ken Maren, Gary Floan, Rollie Williams, Reg Carolan and Bob Walton fill out the list.

Against the Bulldogs James was everywhere, darting and bobbing into the midst of the rattled Gonzaga crew for a loose ball or driving in for two underhand lay-up points. In the wild second half James went down once, doubled in pain, and had to be helped from the floor.

This writer had serious doubts that the man with a brace would walk for the next few weeks. James resolved those doubts by playing much of the fourth quarter.

The brace on his right knee, James' trademark, is a result of basketball, picked up last year while practicing with the Vandals. That mishap alone, enough to tone down hoopsters, seems only to have speeded James up.

But what accident could not do, a sneaky bug managed. Influenza, running rampant on the Idaho campus, left James in the infirmary for much of the week. Without him Idaho success hopes look dim, unless Floan can find the shooting eye he lost after a heart-warming start.

Refs Touchy
Off on another tangent we find that expression, as well as action, is frowned upon by one members of the referee ranks.

One of the worthy officials, on detecting a look of "disgust" on the clock keeper, warned that individual that he was there only to do a job, not to "make faces." The incident occurred after James crashed to the floor, then drew a foul for his pre-crash action.

While this writer has to confess he can't imagine why anyone would absorb the punishment and abuse that basketball referees seemingly pick up as stock in trade, he also wonders why an unapproved "look" is such a hideous crime.

Coach Anderson expects to be somewhat improved in the pitching department this year with Steve Hinckley, an All Northern Division chucker in 1957 returning to lead a strong field of pitching candidates.

Baseball Hopefuls Begin Workouts

Hopeful candidates for catcher and pitcher positions on the Vandal baseball team were called out for practice yesterday by coach Wayne Anderson for indoor conditioning until weather permits outdoor workouts.

Coach Anderson expects to be somewhat improved in the pitching department this year with Steve Hinckley, an All Northern Division chucker in 1957 returning to lead a strong field of pitching candidates.

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Idaho Track Sprint Ranks Fairly Thin

Sprinters at Northwest schools have seldom been as numerous, or as good, as this year, so Idaho's track Vandals might find things a bit rough come this spring.

Oregon's Roscoe Cook is a co-holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash, at :09.3, and bested famed Ray Norton of San Jose, Bobby Morrow and Ray Woodhouse last year in the Modesto relays.

Oregon State has imported several California junior college transfer sprinters while Washington State also should be strong.

Idaho's main hopes lie with football end Hal Fisher, who has run the 220-yard dash in under 22 flat; John Pasley, former Idaho state high school champion in the 100; Fred Lyon, and possibly broad jumper Ed Jacoby.

There is more depth on the frosh level.

Phil Steinbock was the 1959 Oregon state high school 220 yard champion and has consistently run under :09.9 in the 100. Dave Frazier was a 10 flat sprinter at Boise High School.

Don Ogorek Is Thriving On Nickname

Seattle University's Chieftains like many of the pioneer settlers who came to the Northwest, are being pulled by an ox. And a mighty strong ox they have.

Don (Ox) Ogorek likes the role of Seattle's beast of burden, and apparently has thrived in it. He was All-American last year and is headed to those heady ranks once again this season.

Ogorek, who is 6-5 and weighs 220, is sliced from the same mold which cast former Seattle greats Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, Elgin Baylor and Sweet Charlie Brown.

Big and willing, Ogorek played high school basketball at South Bend, Ind., and has progressed steadily since. Working well under the backboards, he scored 41 points against Montana State last year tops for the season for a Northwest player.

He comes, by his size naturally. He is the son of a man who fled Poland and stowed away to the United States. None of Ogorek's three brothers and two sisters is under six feet tall.

A Commerce-finishing major, Ogorek eventually plans to enter law school. But first, he'd like to take a crack at pro basketball, or play in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Seattle has a representative in the NIBL, the Buchan Bakers, and Ogorek can have a spot with them any day he says the word.

Ogorek to the Bakers is the man who scored 21 points last year as Seattle beat them in a major upset.

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SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

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The Key Hole

By PETE REED

ROTC Boys Want Pay Raise, More Credits for Class Time

Male students seem to be using an old subject in a new way in their bull sessions and griping now. The subject: ROTC. The new angles; more pay for advanced cadets, more credit for advanced ROTC courses, and the possibility of student action to end ROTC at Idaho altogether.

The first point concerns senior cadets, and those under-classesmen who are considering whether they should take advanced ROTC courses. The objection to the present wage level is that for many students it means giving up an opportunity to earn money during the summer because they are required to go to camp on a low pay scale. There are those students who need to earn money during the summer in order to make their way through school. Evidently they feel that these summer camps at the present wage level make this hard to do.

The objection to the credits given for basic is based on the fact that the students feel that they deserve more than 1 1/2 hours credit for spending four hours a week in classes and doing assignments equivalent to those required by a normal three credit course. It seems unlikely that a petition to have ROTC ended at this college could ever succeed. Something of the kind has been done at four colleges across the country, and that there is growing interest in the movement among the nation's male students.

Political Note

Apart from the fact that a student petition seems most unlikely to carry any weight in this matter, I think students should consider the wisdom of the move before making it. The same goes for political parties that may be considering using this in their platform. The University of Idaho ROTC program presents almost the only chance for the Idaho youth to obtain a commission. There are other ways to do this, as through military academies, but the advanced ROTC program is the main channel.

This point, and the remarks that follow, concern only advanced ROTC and not the basic program. The point that the ROTC is the main channel through which the

Dear Jason:

Reading Jack Carter's recent editorial, "No Thanks to Henry," I feel he failed to consider several basic points of sound economic principles as any representative must be based on the same sound principals as any representative firm in our free-enterprise economy.

Will the added influx of money tend to raise the productivity rate of the education process, or will it be spent on frills not attributed to basic education?

The productivity of a country is not determined by the amount of federal expenditure, but rather the new innovations and lower cost combinations in the internal economy. The challenge with Russia must be met with better brains not a greater federal budget.

Federal Control

What should a teacher receive for his contribution? Economically speaking they earn according to their relationship with the entire labor force. In other words if teachers became a scarce factor in the labor society they would demand a higher wage scale.

I feel federal control of state education will certainly follow federal appropriations. A common example of this is the rigid restrictions over subsidized wheat farmers.

Service to State

If Idaho were to do away with ROTC its youth would be deprived of this opportunity. If they were still interested in a commission they would have to attend a college in another state.

This would mean that the Idahoan would be paying taxes for the support of a state school (and the nation's armed services), yet would have to pay out of state fees to another state university if he wished to complete military services as a commissioned officer. Viewed from this angle, the ROTC is not just an inconvenience but rather a service to the citizens of the state.

Xi Sigma Pi Plans Botany Program

Vegetation classification will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Daubermire of the WSU Botany Department to faculty and students, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

The program is being presented by Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry honorary.

Dear Jason:

Last June the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reported, on the basis of data gathered from hundreds of colleges and universities all over the United States, that the American people expended thirty-three per cent more to attend institutions of higher learning than they did in the previous four years.

At the same time, as if to foretell events about to occur on the Idaho campus, the department issued the grim prediction that costs would inflate by as much in the next four years. In effect, the department was telling the country that college doors were slowly closing to the millions of deserving, but financially poor youths.

The University of Idaho has had

Dear Jason

its usual share in helping this national crisis in higher education. Since 1940 Student fees have risen \$38.50 a semester. And next year they will go up another \$15.00 to \$17.50.

But some of the more aggressive conformists on campus seem to believe that his problem is just a ghostly apparition, skillfully evading the searching fingers of verification. This happened last Tuesday night.

To most of us, the problem is no phantom — it is as hard as any we've had to face. It has now become obvious that the fees have placed a potentially destructive burden upon students and their families that could well deny lower income groups the opportunity of reaping the fruits of their tax dollars.

For example, why was their so much opposition against the new SUB? No one in the opposition ranks was down on social life, but they sensed what it might do to the average student financially. Forty per cent of America's college students can't finish school now because of financial reasons. After a discussion of the fee increase, a friend remarked "Everybody I have seen says the fees are O. K."

Unfortunately, he didn't talk to the married students or their wives. And had he talked to the people on the street, in the offices, and in the mills, he might have found a different story too. If a person is a student, it's fairly obvious that he can afford the fees. But what about the people who would like a better education, but can't afford to get started. As human beings and taxpayers, don't they deserve some consideration?

"But," says the button-down set, "anybody can make it just like my Daddy did!" When asked where their money comes from, the reply is usually, "Daddy."

Let's get something straight right now: there were days when the world was free for the taking, but not any more. This is the 20th Century, when it takes a million dollars to make a million, when the only way that the common man can live decently is in debt. If you don't believe it, find out how much credit the American people are extended each year. We are in an

environment where a good education must precede higher earnings. I am convinced that if the fundamental good which America represents is to survive in a world of complicated technology and intense ideology, higher education must be a right, not a privilege.

I think the Executive Board goofed last Tuesday night.
Red Taylor

Dear Jason:

Last Thursday was a memorable day for the University and the Moscow-Pullman area. The great violinist, Isaac Stern, presented a beautiful concert to a near capacity crowd in Memorial Gymnasium.

However, there was a bitter aspect to the evening. Where were all the thousands of WSU and Idaho students, who had the privilege of hearing Mr. Stern — free of charge? Except for a few hundred in attendance the overwhelming majority were still stranded in their "desert of culture."

Such conduct on the part of students is more than lamentable — it is plain disgusting.

Newman Fisher,
Instructor in Math

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Board Accepts Scholarships For Students

New scholarship funds for University students, totaling more than \$9,000, have been formally accepted by the Board of Regents.

The Sunshine Mining company presented the college of mines with \$1,200 as an addition to the A. E. Larson Fund. A grant of \$125 was received from the Sandpoint News-Bulletin and \$100 from the Idaho Allied Dailies for journalism scholarships.

General Motors corporation presented \$4,400 to be shared by Earl D. Hall, off campus and Donald Duncan, off campus, both of Moscow; Kristeen Allen, Ethel Steel, Rowena Elkum, Kappa, and Karen Stedfeld, Kappa.

Gordon Chester, Phi Delt, received \$500 under the Alexander-Hamilton Commemorative scholarship fund. The Attic club, student art group, presented a \$100 award to Marilyn Dreier, Forney. Joy Hensley, Ethel Steel, was given a \$200 scholarship from the Bonner County Teachers scholarship fund. Craigmont Chamber of Commerce presented Shirley Anderson, Ethel Steel, with a \$62.50 award.

The Elks National foundation gave a \$1,100 award to Robert J. Parkinson, Beta. First Security Foundation gave \$1,000 for two scholarships to be awarded to students of business and finance for

the sophomore or junior years. Lee Shellman, Phi Delt, received a \$100 award from the Perpetual Security Life Insurance Company. Pollatch Forests, Foundation, Inc. gave a \$250 scholarship to Ronald Dove, Kamiah. The Presser Foundation presented \$200 for its second semester grant in music.

Dixie Schools Offer Grants

Students interested in Public Affairs and Service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. The fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees, or \$2,200 in total value.

Completion of the 12 months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a Masters degree at either of the three

universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For information, students can write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama. The deadline is March 4, 1960.

Wandering tortoises carrying lighted candles on their shells provided illumination in many Turkish gardens in the middle of the 19th Century.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. James C. Flanigan, Editor Dwight Chapin, Associate Editor

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Valentines Day Dinners Top Living Group Activities Lists

By DANA BAKER
Argonaut Women's Editor
Valentine's day dinners and installation of new officers highlighted this last week in campus living groups.

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the SIGMA NU house. New members are Darwin Nelson, Andy Jensen, Dick Gray, Truls Astrop, Waneck Stein, Mike Blair, Don Neil, John Dreps, Dud Mausing and Jerry Clifton. Plans are under way for the initiation dance "White Rose," to be held March 12.

A Valentine fireside was held Sunday at HAYS HALL. Dinner guests this week were Linda Lewin, Isabelle Woods and Marie Trail, all of Alpha Gam, and Sharon Henry, Alpha Chi. Hays Hall was hostess to 29 AWS coeds last week. Other guests were Judy Frazier, Janette and Dolores Stauchon, Cascade and Judy Bauman and Donna Lesmeister, both of Bonners Ferry.

Installation of new officers was held at the DELTA house Monday night. Bob Gibb gave a short talk on athletics Wednesday night after dinner. Cliff Lawrence, Bob Tyson and Mike Watson went to Seattle this weekend for the swim team. Lawrence received two firsts and a second in diving. Rob Tyson picked up two first places.

The Sailor's Ball, the highlight of the winter season at the DELTA SIG house, will be held Friday night at the chapter house. Theme for the dance will be "Tymtltbws." The Delta Sigs pledged three new men this semester, Paul Kershnik, Weiser; Paul Jauregui, Meridian; and Bob Rinehart, Dietrich.

THETAS welcomed the Valentine season with a special Sweetheart Dinner Sunday. Guests were Larry Curry, Dave Powers, Joel Koonce, Bill Rich, Ralph Hogsted, Jack Strub, Gary Kleinkolf, Lee Sokes and Gary Dossett, Sigma Chis; Dud Mayo, Spokane; Ron Peters, off campus; Artie Albanese and Tom Williams, Delta Sigs; Jim Decko, McConnell and Mink Peterson, ATO from WSU.

Thetas and Lambda Chis will trade food and entertainment during an all house exchange Wednesday. A beach comber pledge exchange with the SAEs was held Thursday. Newly elected chapter officers were installed during formal ceremonies Monday night.

The officers are Jane Johnson, president; Carol Davidson, vice president; Bethel Solt, recording secretary; Jayne Scoggins, corresponding secretary; Karin Christensen, treasurer; Judy Baty, scholarship chairman; Sharon Weaver and Linda Gattlin, rush chairmen; Judy Metcalf, social chairman; Sharon Lance, activities chairman and asst. scholarship chairman; Nancy Nelson, house manager; Sharon Lance, activities chairman and asst. scholarship chairman; Nancy Nelson, house manager. Tindler Moeller, WRA representative; Lynda Himmelsbach, chaplain; Georgeann McDowell, marshal; Nancy Holcomb, editor; Sue

Nugent, alum relations; Pam Moore, fraternity education; Julie Gerrard, social chairman. Linda Compton, asst. social chairman.

Shirley Mitchell, asst. song leader; Doris Anne Greenstreet, and Dana Baker, asst. treasurers; Mary Jane Gettle, asst. editor; Kip McCormick, asst. corresponding secretary and Ann Knowlton, asst. alum relations.

Sweetheart guests at ETHEL STEEL HALL this week were Larry and Darryl Lorrath, Delta Sigs; Jim Logan, Larry Loughmiller, Red Taylor and Lon Woodbury, all of Willis Sweet; Bill Daniels, Lawrence Grossl and Elmore Dean, off campus; Dan Pence, Campus Club; Roger Chapin, Shoup Hall; Delfred Cone, Princeton; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCough.

"Sisters of the Spinsterhood" has sprung up at Ethel Steel Hall. The newly organized club has elected a high spinstress, a vice spinstress, a note recorder, and edibles equipper and a campus coordinator.

A Valentine's Day dinner was enjoyed by DELTA CHI Sunday. The guests were Marie Wood, Tri Delt; Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi; Ann Shultes, Gamma Phi from WSU and Bob Gridley, Upham. Part of the entertainment at the AWS convention last week was furnished by Bill Evans and Gary Heidle.

Guests at the TRI DELT house Brother-Son Banquet were Garth Sasser, FarmHouse; Harlon Vandenberg, Theta Chi; Roger Ball, LDS; Dick Davies, Delt; Ben Marra, Phi Delt; Bob Alexander, Tom Reilly and Bill Cambell, Sigma Chi; Bill Block, Delt, and Jay Longteig, Delta Sig.

Tri Delt coeds revealed their Secret Heart Sisters at a fireside Sunday.

A sweetheart dinner for the pinned or engaged members was held Sunday. Guests were Leo Theibault, Fiji; Ron Wise, Paul Sokovine and Dan Barrett, Delt; Allen Hutteball, Willis Sweet; John Allgair, ATO; Gene Allen and Bob Bradley, FarmHouse; Russ Crawford, off campus; Dean Grossenbach, Phi Tau; Deanne Billings, French; and Peggy Speelm a n, EWC.

New semester social activities at to celebrate their 50th anniversary the PHI TAU house will be started with a Sunday evening fireside this week. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norell, Nampa; Fred Kroetch, Gault Hall; Gunter Amtmann, Willis Sweet, and Ron Devenish, Lindley Hall were dinner guests last week.

Special preparatory work is beginning at the GAMMA PHI house to celebrate their 50th anniversary on campus March 25-27. Dinner and overnight guests this week included Judy Chapin, Lewiston; Pam Stanley, Moscow; Mrs. Lee Heller, Hammett; Kay Cart e n, Barbara Blair, Ruth Dekay, Coeur d'Alene and Mrs. Denny Hague.

Early risers Saturday morning raced to the SAE house to view the efforts of Sallie Lattimore to cry-

to-save Bob Young from a tubbing. Ann Jacobs was honored with a serenade by the Sigma Chis as they announced her as a finalist in their Sweetheart contest. The Gamma Phi was also honored by a serenade by the Betas prior to their entering the song fest in Seattle this weekend.

LAMBDA CHIS and their dates celebrated Valentine's day at a dinner Sunday afternoon. Other recent social activities included a fireside before the Foresters Ball. An evening exchange Wednesday with the Kappas and a work party at the DG house Saturday morning.

Laddie Taylor is the newly elected Lambda Chi president. Other officers include Rudy Zuberbuhler, vice president; Warren Hoi, treasurer; Doug Goodrich, secretary; Jim Kempton, pledge trainer; Julius Peterson, social chairman; Jerry Hull, ritual chairman; Randy Campbell, rush chairman; Bob Lund, pledge trainer; Jim Middelndorf, house manager; Tom Joy, steward; Fred Decker, correspondent and Randy Campbell, Intramural manager.

Mrs. Robert Andres, ALPHA CHI province president, arrived yesterday from Walla Walla to stay for the week. Lollie Richards from NIJC was the houseguest of Judy Ghileri for the weekend.

Coordination Council members, Sharon Weaver, Theta, and Bob Johnson, Cff-Campus, were guests for dinner Thursday night. An exchange with the Delta Sigs Wednesday night ended with dancing to their combo lead by Dick Stiles.

A Valentine fireside, dedicated to the big sisters, was given by the pledge class Thursday night and highlighted by "The Sisters Four." Big sisters were presented their paddles along with an appropriate poem read by their little sisters.

PHI DELTS welcomed Frank Faucett, assistant national secretary, to the blue and white castle yesterday. Bob Tennyson, Ken Koch, Phil Russell and Mike Brandt were pledged last week at a formal pledging ceremony.

Miss Kudlac Former 4-Her Wins Grant

From a nine-year old 4-H'er hemming a tea towel to a 19 year old national winner — that's the story of Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, a home economics major from Castleford.

The dark-haired junior is one of two winners of a \$800 national 4-H home economics scholarship awarded by the Sunbeam corporation for outstanding work in the field.

Her early projects included raising a Jersey calf, but she later switched to foods, clothing, freezing, canning and home improvement. In seven years of clothing work, she has made 55 garments, including tailored suits and coats. She completed 32 club projects before graduating from Castleford high school in 1957, with 27 of them directly dealing with home economics.

Miss Kudlac feels that home economics plays an important role in the future of the United States. "To improve our nation we must improve our homes and communities, and in turn, our country," she said. "To do my small part, I have chosen home economics as a career, hoping to serve as an extension home agent after graduation."

The national winner is also active on the Idaho campus. She is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, vice president of the home economics club, editor for the Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary, treasurer of a church group, and a member of the Associated Women Students committee.

Just Us Members Pick New Officers

The Just-Us club held elections Feb. 2, choosing Coralie David Weston as president; Gayl Pope as Vice-President; Mary Ann Underwood, Secretary and Pat Ring, Treasurer.

The next meeting is scheduled Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in St. Marks Episcopal Church, and will feature a law speaker. Law students are invited.

Poise-'N-Juy

by nancy joy grange

Fervor of Political Convention Scheduled to Start This Week

Torch light parades and smoke-filled rooms will take over the campus soon as a mock Democratic political convention is planned. Thursday, many people will gather in the Borah Theater to do the preliminary groundwork.

Each living group on campus will represent three states at the convention. Perhaps a good speaker will be on hand for the convention . . . but that remains to be seen.

It might be fun to see if our convention even comes close to predicting what will happen next summer.

A new book . . . found during a campused evening, "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare," by Richard Armour. An unbelievable retelling of plays the way Shakespeare couldn't have meant them.

In Armour's own words . . . "Hamlet, (a tragedy of revenge; Shakespeare was obviously getting back at somebody), A Midsummer Night's Dream, (possibly a veiled hint that Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen, could make use of a love potion)" and four other barely recognizable works.

At the end of each chapter there are questions for the literary minded as, "Consider the effect of Ophelia's future had she known how to swim?"

The wind bloweth but what bothers me is where does it acquire its unique flavor . . . when it blows from the west . . . the University farm or WSU?

Several names have been turned in for "Best Dressed Prof on Campus." Why don't they get revenge, too?

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Rings 'n Things

WRA To Pick New Officers

The new holders of Womens' Recreation Offices will be chosen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today as members of the organization head for the Womens' Gym to cast their ballots.

Candidates for the various offices are as follows: president: Marian Clark, French, and Lois Proctor, Ethel Steel; intramural manager: Beverly Bucklin, Pi Phi, and Arlene Turnbull, Tri Delt; recording secretary: Pat Roberts, Alpha Gam, Lorraine Potter, Kappa, and Carol Hammack, DG; secretary: Audriap Huff, Alpha Chi, Coy Ann Ball, Tri Delt, and Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobbie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

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Cagers Reach .500, Then Lose 11th Game

Vandals Cold In Second Half; Cougars Win Again

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

Battling to move into the winning season class, the Idaho Vandals took off hot against the Washington State Cougars Saturday night, then went cold in the second half to fall to the hosting WSU crew by a 61-53 count for their third loss to WSU and 11th of the season.

Vandal Finmen Tally One Win, Two Losses

Idaho's swim squad met with mixed success over the weekend, downing Western Washington College 68-27, but bowing to the University of Washington 80-15 and University of British Columbia 60-34.

Friday, Idaho picked up only one first place against the hard-swimming Huskies, as Cliff Lawrence copped a win in diving competition. Dale Dennis picked up a lone second in the 100 free style and the home-based Huskies won the rest of the "candy."

Two records fell in the meet, with Husky swimmers smashing the 400 medley relay record and the 400 yard freestyle relay mark.

Vandals Take 10 Firsts

Saturday against Western Washington Idaho fared better, grabbing 10 of 11 firsts and lowering one Idaho school record.

Al Hansen notched the new mark, slashing home with a 2:35.5 time in the 200 individual medley to lower Chet Hall's old mark of 2:35.9.

Washington State and Idaho

each added a field goal apiece and, with the score standing at 53-55 and 70 seconds left on the clock, the Vandals called a timeout.

Floan was called for a charging violation on the ensuing play and Sells notched the free throw to keep the Cougars safe. A stall followed and Washington State added five more tallies as the Vandals battled for the ball.

Hansen won again in the 200 yard butterfly and Chris Nyby won the 100 yard free style race. Dennis flashed home with a 5:28.5 time in the 400 yard freestyle event for a win and Tyson copped the 200 yard breaststroke race.

The 400 yard free style relay team of Dennis, Nyby, Thomas and Lawrence finished out the day with Idaho's 10th win.

UBC Downs Idaho

Saturday night the tiring Vandals brought in four first places but lacked second place points as the University of British Columbia won going away.

McNeill took the 220 and 440 freestyle events and Dennis finished out the freestyle sweep with wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle distances.

Idaho swims against Eastern Washington College here Friday, battling the invaders at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym pool. The Vandals downed EWCE earlier in the year by a 58-36 margin.

Prestel Named To College All-Star Squad

For the fourth time in Vandal athletic history, an Idaho lineman has been selected to play in the College All-Star game at Soldier's Field, Chicago, in August.

Jim Prestel, 245-pound tackle and captain of the 1959 Vandal football varsity, was one of those chosen last weekend to face the world pro champion Baltimore Colts in the August game.

Prestel was hampered by injuries last season and suffered a broken foot in the sixth game of the season, against Washington State. The injury has also forced him to miss the entire 1959-60 basketball season. He was one of the Coast's top defensive hoop centers last year.

Prestel, who is 6-5, was drafted by the professional Cleveland Browns of the National Football League at the end of the 1958 season.

Other Idaho players who have been selected for the game include guard Karl Kilsgaard in 1950 and center Wayne Walker and guard Jerry Kramer in 1958.

Coach Skip Stahley called the selection of Prestel "richly deserved." Prestel himself said he was "quite flattered" by the honor and he added he would "try to justify my selection."

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Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Since our Friday column on the sorry state of professional boxing, we've had several queries on the rumor that the Friday night fights will be going off the air soon.

It ain't, my friends, a rumor. It's a fact. And don't let anybody tell you that it's because Gillette, which sponsors the Friday night fights, isn't making money. The profit motive, strangely enough, isn't playing a very large part in this thing.

The reason for the removal is simple. Too many people are getting too uneasy because the lid is about to blow.

Major Corruption And if the lid on pro boxing blows, it will make Payola and quiz show graft look like mighty small potatoes.

The decision to stop the Friday fight telecast was made largely by the National Broadcasting Co., which has been in hot water lately with several of its quiz shows, notably Jack Barry-Dan Enright productions like Twenty-One.

NBC's current contract with Gillette expires late this summer and when it does, Friday TV goes kaput.

What will happen to Madison Square Garden, haven of Friday fight television, when the contract ends? Big-time promoters plan to book what they call "top attractions" into the Garden, without TV. But it's no secret that on many Friday nights you could plant a bomb there and no one would be hurt when it went off, except perhaps the fighters and the referee.

The growing uneasiness on the part of NBC and Gillette to continue the telecasts is not really too hard to figure, though, especially in the light of some recent developments.

Poor Decisions More than ever before, squawks are being heard from fight men and fans alike that the decisions in most recent matches just weren't what they should have been.

For example, take the recent middleweight title encounter between NBA champion Gene Fullmer and Ellsworth (Spider) Webb.

One of the judges voted for Fullmer, 13 rounds and two even.

Fullmer is this columnist's favorite fighter, but this fight certainly didn't give off a pleasant odor.

Fullmer is a brawler, rock solid and most interesting to watch, but he's crude. He's like the man who is in there knowing his life is at stake, but not knowing how to stay alive, except by swinging his hands.

Webb A Scientist Webb on the other hand is a scientist. The former Idaho State boxing star has all the moves, the ducks, the feints and the movements of a professional.

Fullmer rushed him in their fight, bullied him and butted him all around the ring. He hit him often and, we felt, deserved to win the fight.

But it was certainly much closer than 13 rounds for Fullmer and two even. Decisions like this have not been uncommon lately, and NBC and Gillette apparently know it.

So if you're fight fan, you'd better draw your chair especially close to the set and take a long gander at lanky Jack Drees on Wednesday nights.

He's the only fight announcer you're going to see or hear come the end of summer.

Idaho Sharp In Dropping Seattle Chieftans, 68-56

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Associate Editor

Seattle University's Chieftans came into Memorial Gymnasium Friday night like a team of rugged blacksmiths. But Idaho's Vandals stole the Chieftans' anvils and Seattle, though it tried about everything in the book, couldn't get them back, and lost a 68-56 decision.

Seattle has a front line on its usual starting five consisting of 6-8 Tim Cousins; 6-5 Don Ogorek and 6-6 Dave Mills. These gentlemen are three of the most rock 'em-sock 'em basketball players you'll find anywhere.

Each has talent, desire and a very wide streak of meanness. They'd rather knock a man down to score a basket than get a clean layin.

Was Top Scorer Ogorek, Seattle's top point getter and a certain bet for All American honors this year, came into the game with better than a 20-point average.

When he was pulled out late in the game, he had nine.

Idaho coach Dave Strack didn't put his top defensive man, Dean Baxter, on Ogorek, but assigned Rollie Williams to him. Williams, who also likes to mix it on the basketball floor, couldn't have been much better.

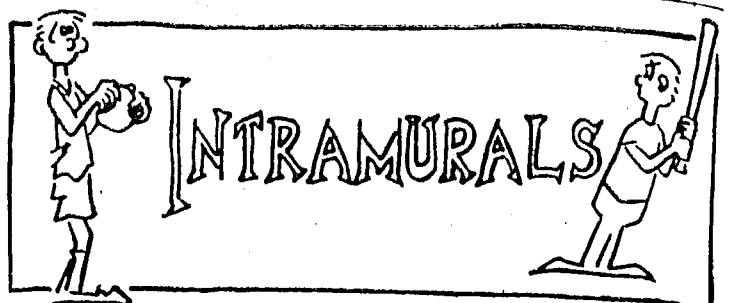
Besides collaring Ogorek, he was Idaho's second high point man with 16.

The other members of Seattle's tree-top-tall back line, Mills and Cousins, did a little better. Mills, an exceptionally strong man under the boards, got 15. Cousins, who kept Seattle as close as they were, got 12.

But Idaho, which led by six points at the half, 34-28, was in rather complete command most of the way. Every Chieftan seemed to fade late in the game, except little 5-8 Tom Shaules, who was like a parasite in his pursuit of the ball.

Idaho had trouble getting past Seattle's giant defenders in the first half but Jumping Joe King, who hasn't been up to snuff in scoring in the last few games, got hot with long jump shots to pace the Vandals.

King wound up with 20 points for the night, 18 of those on field



Class A basketball comes to a climax tomorrow as long-awaited play-offs start.

Final regular season rounds will be staged tonight featuring Theta Chi versus Beta Theta Phi, Sigma Nu versus Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Town Men going against Shoup Hall.

Bowling highlighted last week's campus sports. Town Men's Association took the scoring honors as they racked up 2473 points to down the Sigma Chis four straight last Tuesday night.

Walt White led Willis Sweet with a 526 series as the WSU foursome scored 2410 points to shut out Upham Hall, 4-0.

The high team game for Tuesday was 870 pins rolled by the TMA. High in individual scoring was Frank TMA, with a 239 game.

Don Martinson, Phi Delta Theta, MEETING SLATED

I Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Conf. Room A of the SUB to discuss plans for initiation and program for the rest of the year. President Steve Symms said the meeting was open to members and prospective members.

Club president Dick Tefft, Sigma Chi, said the pool would be open from 7 to 7:30 tonight for practice. Tefft added that his group hoped to select about 20 new members tonight.

The organization currently is practicing for its Mother's Day weekend show, highlight of the year for Helldivers.

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Helldivers Set Tryout Date

The only swimming honorary on campus, Helldivers, will hold tryouts tonight at 7:30 at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Club president Dick Tefft, Sigma Chi, said the pool would be open from 7 to 7:30 tonight for practice. Tefft added that his group hoped to select about 20 new members tonight.

The organization currently is practicing for its Mother's Day weekend show, highlight of the year for Helldivers.

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Berry Named As Line Coach

Joe Berry, 38, football line coach at Montana State college for the last four years has been named new line coach of the Idaho squad.

Berry will fill the vacancy of R. V. Johnson, who resigned recently to return to the California school system. Berry's appointment is effective March 1, subject to formal approval by the Regents.

"Berry has done an outstanding job as line coach and chief scout for Montana State, and I know from having worked with him before that he will be a big asset to our coaching staff," head coach Skip Stahley said.

"Besides knowing football and how to coach it, he is an outstanding recruiter."

Berry's first college coaching job in 1948 was under Stahley when Stahley was head coach at Toledo university. Later Berry was line coach at Stetson University at DeLand, Fla., for three years before going to Montana State.

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SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college?
A. Youngman

Dear Sturgis: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal.
Dink

Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives?
Ibid

Dear Jules: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water?
Jules

Dear Dr. Frood: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising?
Psych Major

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

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