

Ray Conniff Is Booked By ASUI For Concert

America's top rated orchestra, Ray Conniff, has been booked by the ASUI as a possible replacement for the 1960 Junior-Senior Prom.

The question of whether to have a prom in addition to the already scheduled April 24 concert of Conniff's has been raised by the presidents of the junior and senior classes.

"The issue of having a prom will be left up to the vote of the junior and senior classes," according to John Fitzgerald, Junior class president, who, along with Senior president Bill Agee, is in charge of the dance.

The Junior Extended Board will meet soon and tap student opinion in their living groups on the issue.

"The first thought of most students," Fitzgerald said, "would probably be to have both the concert and the dance. However there are a few disadvantages to this scheme: "Namely, that we probably wouldn't be able to get a name band for a prom at the same general time as Conniff, and it would cause an added expense for students."

Concert in Stereo
Conniff will present what he calls a "Concert in Stereo" and, utilizing a troupe of 18 musicians and a 16 mixed-voice chorus, he will present a special demonstration of a new amplifying system to be set up on the Memorial Gym stage.

Conniff, who will only make two other appearances at Seattle and Corvallis, Ore., in this northwest tour, will use the same multiple microphone setup on stage as used for recording sessions in Hollywood and New York stereophonic studios.

His system transmits the sound of orchestra and chorus through multiple amplifying channels and speakers. An engineer and balance man sit at a control board in the audience to regulate the sound much the same as when a record is being cut.

The 44 man troupe will arrive in two charter airplanes from Corvallis.

The two and a half hour show will cost students \$2 a piece, or \$4 a couple.



To have or not to have the Junior-Senior Prom; that is the question.

Class officers have found themselves in a quandary as to the merits of having a spring dance now that a big slice of money is going toward an appearance by the Ray Conniff orchestra.

Jason, not trying to sound greedy, thinks that the prom should be kept along with the concert performance by Conniff's band.

Call it tradition or nostalgia or "Old Guard" seniorism . . . the prom is something that parallels college days . . . something nebulous that will be stored in our memories . . . even to the day we become grandparents.

NO ARG TUESDAY
There will be no Argonaut Tuesday. The staff will take a vacation along with other University students Monday. Next publication day is February 26.

Unrealistic Scenery Designed For Twenty Sets Of 'Li'l Abner'

Are you a reader of the daily newspaper comic strip, "Li'l Abner?"

If you are, you have a good indication of what the scenery for the ASUI musical production, "Li'l Abner" is like. According to drama instructor, Ed Chavez, the scenery is patterned on the unrealistic buildings and landscapes which appear in the comic strip.

Realism Not Used
Chavez pointed out that there was no attempt to make any part of the scenery realistic. The scenery is patterned on the dimensions, includes structures like a cabin sitting on the side of a mountain and trees which are placed at odd angles on the stage.

Chavez, while describing the scenery, jokingly commented, "This is the first show that I don't care how it looks, if I need a fence, I just chop up some old pieces of wood."

The scenery construction is actually a long process which began before the end of last semester. Chavez, who designed all the scenery, drew up detailed plans and built most of the scenery by himself. He estimated that he has spent 40-50 hours a week since he started working on the stage



CONNIFF CONCERT—Ray Conniff, famed band leader, will appear on the Idaho campus April 24 under the sponsorship of the junior and senior class.

Greeks Select Executive Board Candidate Slate

Campus Greeks whittled down a field of 22 Executive Board aspirants to two coeds and seven men yesterday in party primary balloting.

The nine will run against seven Independents in the March 10 ASUI elections.

The Greek ticket includes, Garth Sasser, Farm House; Dick Rene and Bob Schumaker, Delta; Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi; Bill Pasley, Sigma Nu; Randy Litton, Beta; Scott Culp, Phi; and Karen Stedtfelt and Lorna Woellel, Kappa.

The first scheduled party smokers are tentatively set for March 1 and 2, first one being at a Greek living group, and the next one moving to an independent hall.

Visitations of party candidates to individual living groups will begin next Tuesday.

The joint party rally, tentatively scheduled within the next two weeks will be held either at MacLean Field or at the Arboretum-open auditorium if weather permits. Otherwise, it will go inside.

Clean It Up
A joint recommendation by the two political parties was given to the Exec Board Tuesday night in the hope of cleaning up this year's campaign. The recommendations were:

—That all candidates seeking election be allowed to actively participate in the smokers, to include questioning of other candidates and discussion of any issue arising. This is a system of cross questioning between candidates.

—That questions coming from the floor be directed to either one party or one person and that other candidates who wish to discuss this question be allowed to do so.

Final action on the recommendations was postponed until prior to the smokers.

Independent caucus president Dan Watson, Lindley, who will meet with prominent party members Sunday to draw up their platform, said:

"We have the experience in Paul Krogue (Independent presidential candidate). The great cry echoed in the past years has been lack of experience of our standard bearers. Krogue is a member of the present Executive Board and knows the workings of the ASUI. Qualifications, not popularity, is the key to selecting an ASUI president."

Exec Board Has History Of Addition

A complete history of the Student Union Building addition from its inception to present has been compiled by the Executive Board and will be made available to interested students.

Karl Bittenbender, ASUI vice-president, read the history to fellow members at a regular Board meeting Tuesday night before the body voted to make the information available to the campus.

The history, to be distributed to various living groups, will include the Board's recommendations for denying a re-vote on the building expansion controversy.

In other action, the Board: —Remained static on the new Public Relations proposal presented earlier this year by member Leo Tafolla. Another member, Paul Krogue, commented that the program has turned into a news gathering service, rather than an idea for promoting public relations.

—Discussed the Library committee's recommendations for book losses. President Laird Noh said the group has suggested a fine of \$100 and-or suspension or expulsion for anyone taking or mutilating books.

—Approved Board of Selection and Control selections for Blood Drive chairmen.

IFYE Alumni Slate Meeting

Annual meeting of the Washington-Idaho IFYE Alumni Conference will get underway Saturday at 8 p.m. in the north ballroom of the SUB with a get-acquainted tea sponsored by the University 4-H Club.

This meeting to welcome members and guests from all over both states, will feature slide talks by returning International Farm Youth Exchange delegates, Tom Cooper, Chile; Marilyn Merrick, Germany; and Nora Frizelle, Finland.

Registration Saturday will open at 8:30 a.m., followed by a 9 a.m. business meeting. Special plans for the National IFYE conference to be held in Idaho in August will be outlined by national committee members, Charles Dunham, Blackfoot and Maurice Johnson, Rigby. Afternoon sessions will cover committee assignments for the national convention and orientation for outgoing IFYEs.

An International Banquet, sponsored by the University Cosmopolitan Club will climax the meet Saturday evening. Entertainment will be slide presentations by Evelyn Wiles, returning from Argentina, Bob Jones, Ireland, and Don Reylea, Switzerland.

Spurs Celebrate 38th Birthday

"Thirty-eight years at your service." This was the motto of the Idaho Spurs when they celebrated the founding of the national organization with special activities Wednesday.

The Founder's Day celebration began before dawn, when the Spurs pulled all coeds, who belonged to the group last year, from their beds. After presenting them with a "genuine" spur to wear around their ankles all day, the organization honored the former members with a special breakfast.

A Founder's Day banquet Wednesday evening concluded the anniversary celebrations after the banquet. Spur president, Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, presented each of the former Spurs with souvenir necklaces. Entertainment was provided by Linda Smith, Pi Phi, who sang two vocal solos.

The national Spur organization was formed Feb. 14 at Montana State College. The organization since then has grown to thirty-four active and three probationary chapters in twelve states. Members are selected at the end of the freshman year and are chosen for their activities and scholarship.

Spurs throughout the nation recognize the founding of their organization in several ways, but all stress the Spur heritage.

Club To Be Led By Miss Kudlac

Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, Tuesday was selected president of the University Home Ec. Club, succeeding Mary Tsudaka, Forney.

Other officers are Suzanna Shern, Alpha Phi, vice president; Winifred Unzicker, Alpha Phi, secretary; Joice Eld, Tri Delta, treasurer; and Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi, historian.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 36 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, February 26, 1960

Schedules Keep Seniors Stepping

Seniors will find themselves with plenty to do during their final semester before receiving their respective degrees.

On the list of things to do are: Today, application for degree is due at the Registrar's office; and also applications for teaching certificates are due, if teaching after graduation; Mar. 5, last day to order caps and gowns at the bookstore.

Then, along the more cheerful line, is the A.W.S. sponsored senior tea to be held in the spring. Last, but not least, is that special day, June 5, graduation.

Seven Rogues Are Finalists

The field of 23 candidates for the most eligible campus bachelor was narrowed to seven Tuesday by Idaho coeds. The winner will be crowned at the Rogue's Gallery dance Feb. 26.

The finalists are Scott Culp, Fiji; Jerry Garthe, ATO; Bob Magnuson, Kappa Sig; Kent Harrison, Phi Delt; Chub Anderson, SAE; John (Satch) Ensunsa, Sigma Chi, and Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu.

The IKs will distribute ballots to the women's living groups for the final voting Feb. 23. The winner will be crowned during the dance intermission by Treanna Atchley, Forney, this year's Homecoming Queen. The most eligible bachelor will receive a mug as his trophy.

Entertainment is scheduled for intermission also, according to Craig Kosonen, Fiji, chairman.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms, and will feature the music of Cec Heick's Quartet. Admission charge will be \$1 per couple.

Art Festival Entries Due Today By 5

Today is the last day for submitting entries for the Fine Arts Festival, which will start Tuesday.

Anyone interested in having their work displayed and judged in the Festival should turn it in by 5 p.m. this afternoon to Charmaine Tourville in the ASUI office, or to the Art building. The name of the artist and composition should be on the back of the work.

The three categories to be judged this year are oil, water, and drawings. A limit of two entries per category for each person has been set. Three cash prizes will be awarded in each category.

More information may be obtained by calling George Bertonneau on the calendar

SATURDAY
Motel U. N., 10 p.m., SUB Pine Room.

WEDNESDAY
A.E.D. meeting, 9 p.m., conf. room A.

Officials View Change In Military Programs

Proposed changes in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program for Army and Air Force branches are being considered "with hesitation" by University officials. Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens, coordinator of ROTC affairs at the University, said recommendations for revamping military teaching procedures have been sent to his office by Army and Air Force headquarters.

Borah Confab Cancelled For '60 Future Muled

Plans for an informal lectureship program to replace the annual Borah Conference were reviewed by the Borah Committee yesterday. There will be no 1960 Borah program since details for the new plan must be worked out.

Dr. Robert Hosack, committee chairman, explained that the annual Borah program will not be held this academic year because of the difficulty of making arrangements for lectures. He noted, however, that there are some very good prospects for future lecture series.

Under the new program, the Borah Committee will invite outstanding scholars or other recognized authorities in various fields to act as guest lecturers on the campus. The lecturers will probably meet with the faculty and students in small groups or seminars.

Guests To Speak
The guest lecturers will be in a position comparable with the regular faculty. They will also be asked to give public lectures on the campus and in other communities throughout the state.

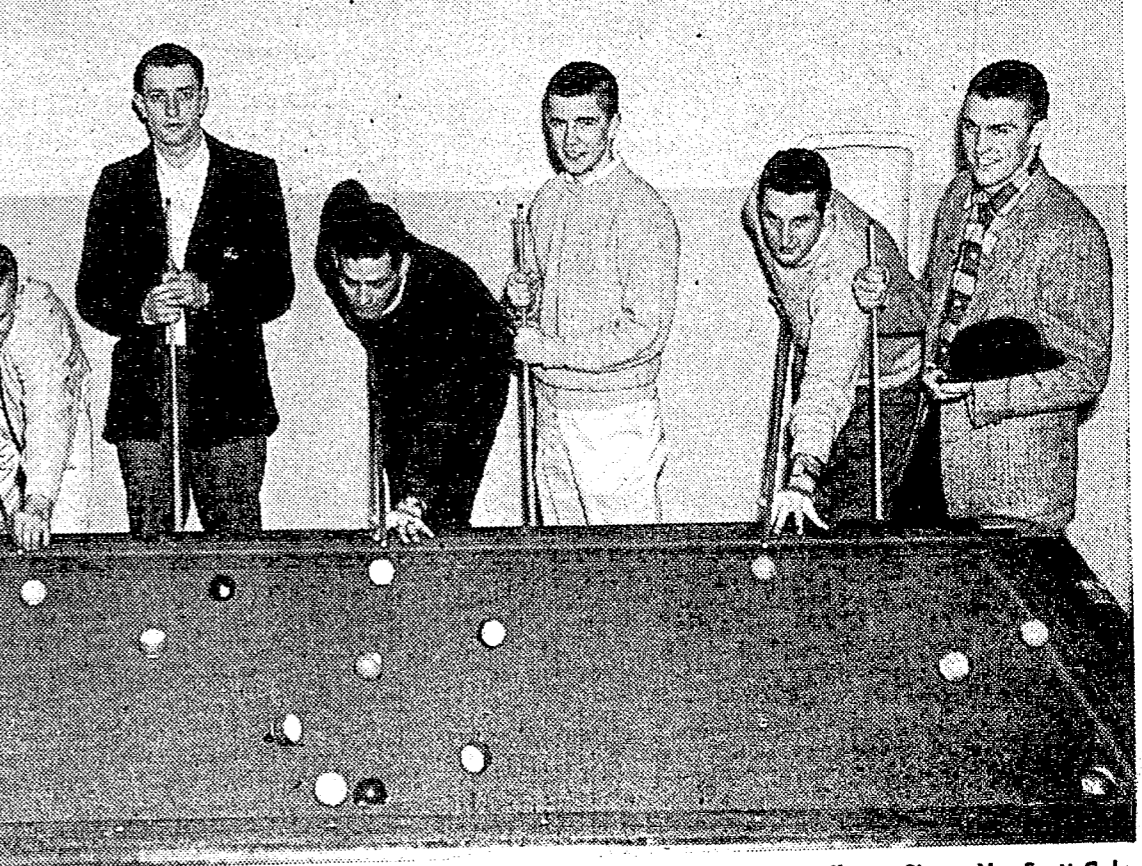
Another part of the proposed program is to award academic credits to qualified students who participate in the group discussions or seminars. The program would thus strengthen the University's graduate and upper division programs.

Dr. Hosack said even though the Borah Conferences have been very effective and popular, the new plan would lend variety to the Foundation's program. He emphasized that the informal discussions would achieve a more lasting effect on the participants.

Program Brings Prestige
The proposed program is also designed to reach participants beyond the campus and bring more prestige to the University and University-sponsored educational program.

Another function of the Borah Foundation, the Neighborhood World Affairs discussions, held in communities throughout Idaho, will be continued this year. The neighborhood discussions were begun several years ago with a grant from the Foreign Policy Association. There are over 77 adult and 10 high school groups in the state.

Discussions are also being conducted for University students. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. The discussions, which will soon be turned over to student leaders, are now under the direction of Ron Hummel, Wesley Foundation director, and Allen Dieter, Lutheran (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



THEY'RE ELIGIBLE, GALS—This line-up of the Idaho males are vying for head of a Rogue's Gallery dance Feb. 26. They include, left to right, Jerry Garthe, ATO; Chub Anderson, SAE; Bob Magnuson, Kappa Sig; Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu; Scott Culp, Fiji; John (Satch) Ensunsa, Sigma Chi; and Kent Harrison, Phi Delt.

Comedy Slated As SUB Show For Weekend

"Cheaper by the Dozen," a lighthearted family comedy, is scheduled to be shown at the SUB tonight at 7 and 9, and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The movie is taken from a book by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Cary. It is the story of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth and their 12 children, and some of the incidents, both humorous and serious, that occurred during their years at home.

Stars are Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy and Jeanne Crain.

Ag Science Day Is Slated

Plans for the forth-coming Ag Science Day Show and Banquet were discussed by Ag Club members during a meeting Tuesday evening.

Club president, Gene Allen, Farm House, asked for tentative dates for the two events, and it was decided that the show would be held April 29-30. However, due to a crowded social calendar, the banquet is planned for either April 28 or May 6.

The choosing of a theme for the show was turned over to Ted Gillett, LDS, general chairman of the committee for Ag Science Day.

Each department of the Agricultural College will receive word on what the committee decides through the Dean's office during the next few days.

Fred Lydum, Farm House, publicity chairman, assured the Club that plans were being made to give the show and banquet all the publicity possible. This would include TV, radio spots, and advertisements in several agricultural periodicals.

Navy Okay
The Navy program, which differs from the other two military training systems on campus, will not be effected by the changes proposed.

Naval ROTC students, both "regular" and "contract," pursue college programs of their own selection and obtain University degrees.

Course Changes
For instance, the course in "Individual Weapons and Marksmanship" is reduced from 25 to 15 hours of instruction and the present 30-hour course in "American Military History" is increased to 40 hours of instruction.

In the advanced Army ROTC course, it is proposed to reduce military subjects by 90 hours of instruction, substituting University taught subjects for 45 hours in each year of the advanced course.

Under the proposed new Air Force ROTC program, students would take regular University courses one semester of each of the first two years. Advanced students would continue to take the military course now taught.

The Navy program, which differs from the other two military training systems on campus, will not be effected by the changes proposed.

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East-West: The Gap Widens

The U.S. State Department has again done its bit in adding more fuel to the fire which constantly separates East and West.

East German reporters have been forbidden by the department to enter the U.S. to cover the Olympic winter games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

The International Olympic Committee, apparently several years ahead of the State Department in positive thinking, has affirmed its belief in "freedom of the press" and strongly attacked the ruling but it likely will stand.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, spoke on behalf of his group in announcing a ruling which read:

"In my opinion all legitimate sports journalists should be permitted to attend the games."

For what it's worth, we concur heartily with that resolution.

It may be painful to admit but the split which separates Germany into Eastern and Western blocs is there to stay. Communism is almost as firmly entrenched there as in China.

Regardless of the abhorrence which we may hold for Communism and its effects, it cannot be overlooked. When the U.S. State Department decides to try, it comes out the lesser for it in the eyes of the yet uncommitted nations of the world.

We imagine that Prime Minister Nehru of India, whose people maintain more or less neutrality, is reading with interest the reports on exclusion from the U.S. of the East Germans.

It seems that the crime of the East Germans is that their ideology is different from our own and can't be tolerated in this country, even for a few days.

What East Germans may have entertained notions of defecting to the West probably now will be thinking twice, when no "home-reported" news of their athletes reaches them.

As simple a thing as a sports event can sometimes have repercussions felt throughout the world. It looks like this one will.—D.C.

Editorial Page

PAGE 2 THE ARGONAUT

Flu Problem Called Better, But Not Past

The flu situation on the campus seems to be improving although it is too early to say definitely that the threat of an epidemic has passed, Dr. J. M. Fleming, University Physician, said yesterday.

Five cases of flu were admitted yesterday which is below the average for the last couple of weeks. Dr. Fleming said that probably the inoculations of the students in the recent weeks has begun to take effect.

Even though the number of cases admitted has decreased it doesn't necessarily mean that the battle of the flu bug is won. According to Dr. Fleming, it often happens that the outlook improves towards the latter part of the week only to take a turn for the worse after the weekend.

Students who don't feel well over the weekend usually wait until Monday or Tuesday to report to the infirmary. Dr. Fleming urged anyone who isn't feeling well to report to the clinic immediately and those who haven't their flu shots to do so as soon as possible.

Audience Fails To Smell Smoke

NEW YORK — The soft shoe routine of Jackie Gleason and Walter Pidgeon fascinated a matinee audience of "Take Me Along" here recently.

Gleason and Pidgeon moved out to the footlights for the routine . . . and a curtain dropped behind them.

The audience was so fascinated they failed to smell the smoke from a blaze behind the curtain which took firemen 15 minutes to put out.

They were never told . . . and the show went on.

Sigma Chi's Will Hold Open House

Sigma Chi's will throw open chapter house doors when they hold an open house at their new location on Nez Perce Drive, Feb. 28. The house will be open for inspection by the visitors, with refreshments provided. This will be the first time the house has been officially opened to visitors.

Many former members of the Sigma Chi chapter here will be present at the open house, and several national dignitaries of Sigma Chi are expected to attend.

Grad Fellowships Scheduled Soon

Graduate fellowships ranging from tuition to \$1,600 for 1960-61 to study international relations leading to a Master of Arts degree at the University of Denver are being provided by the Social Science Foundation, University of Denver.

Any college graduate who will hold a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent, by Sept. 1, 1960, and with outstanding undergraduate records may receive applications from the Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Colorado. Applications must be post marked by March 1, 1960.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

Weltzin Returns From Washington

Dean J. F. Weltzin of the College of Education will return to the campus Tuesday, after a two week trip to the East coast.

He attended the national convention for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago. After the convention he flew on to Washington to meet with education officials there.

McCown Selected As Representative

Dana McCown, Phi Delta, was selected campus business representative for Phillip Morris Inc., as a part of its work scholarship program.

McCown will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices. He will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Phillip Morris, Parliament, and Marlboro brands.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—

Borah

Student Foundation director.

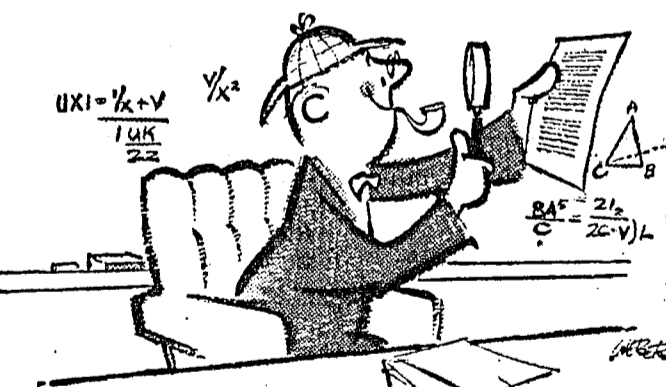
The Borah Foundation provides research material for these discussions in Idaho. Some of the material is received from the Foreign Policy Association, which also conducts similar discussions in 41 other states. The 1960 series, "Great Decisions," which is compiled by the association, was introduced Feb. 7 and will continue for eight weeks.

The present series includes discussions on the Communist world, divided Europe, Red China, India, the Middle East, Africa, Cuba and U.S. global strategy.

Lost and Found
FOUND sterling Men's ring in Gymnasium's room at Memorial Gym. Has the initials T-M on it. May be picked up at Room 203, Memorial Gym.

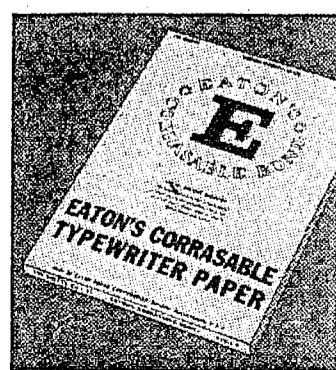
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(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

Dear Jason:
Once registration is over, there is actually no need for a student to attend class at the U. of I. A student does not even need to purchase books. One should keep up pretenses naturally.

The best way is to bring from home a couple of large, impressive-looking tomes, and alternate carrying them around in front of friends. Two note books of differing colors add a special touch of authenticity.

The entering student should make an occasional appearance in class, just to make sure the course has not been dropped. This enables the professor to know that one is still in school.

However, if the student is absolutely dedicated to getting a degree the simplest way, skip the class part. Go out; sleep late; get married; have a ball.

Find the Files
Exams are the crux of the matter. First, find out from your hall or house "scholarship" chairman where the mysterious files are kept. Here is your hidden power; your vast store of academic work, waiting to be called upon.

Viewed campus wide, these files are amazingly complete. Rumor has it that they date back to the first U. of I. student.

If your hall or house does not have a complete set of tests on a particular subject, just step next door. We are all "buddy-buddy" about this business of cribbing.

As you flip the tests, certain facts are immediately obvious. For example, some members of our faculty have made our degree easier to obtain than was at first suspected by hardly varying their questions since they started teaching at the University.

So, you "ace" their exams—they actually think you are smart. Take note. Get on these easy "A" bandwagons. And never crack a book!

Some old fashioned schools grown on this practice, claiming students should do their own work; but God, this fine institution is able to look the other way.

West Point got rid of several students—and a couple of football players—for this same thing. But as one student put it: "We don't have no need to worry. This ain't West Point."

Robert J. Young



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

In a recent edition of The Sunday Times of London, the columnist "Atticus" comments on a visit to Cambridge University. His comments on the students, their activities, and way of life make an interesting comparison with our own.

First of all, "Atticus" notes that the Cambridge student is becoming a very business-like young man. "They are a race of tough, knowing, worldly-wise young men who understand with an almost terrifying certainty what they want and how to get it."

Vacations are an active time. Last summer 250 students chartered three planes and flew to the USA, one former RAF pilot ferried jets to places around the world, some hitch-hiked to Afghanistan, others went to the Middle East and took part in the riots that were popular there at that time.

In academics these Cambridge men appear equally business-like. They make full use of a nearby national television station, the young writers all have literary agents in London, the playwrights and producers all have connections on London's Drury Lane.

"Atticus" notes, "Everyone knows exactly how to get a post-graduate year at Harvard or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Yet at the same time there is a swing to the "vocational certification" type education so prevalent in this country. "The wide (money conscious) boys have cottoned on to the fact that, if you are going into advertising, a knowledge of publicity and mass communications is far more important than . . . history"

"The paradoxical result is that while undergraduate Cambridge makes more and more of an impact on . . . (areas in London connected with publishing and the theatre) . . . it becomes more conformist all the time."

Dress is apparently swinging "a little beatnik" with narrow black jeans, striped shirts, hip length, suede leather jackets, narrow Italian ties, "padding basin haircuts," and even striped tweed pants. The "extrovert 10 per cent" is going "Very Italian."

The remaining 90 per cent, the average students, continue to cling to the old uniform of tweed suit or battered sport-coat with leather

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 5

ACROSS
1. Small orchestra
2. Spring is here
3. Julebox maw
4. Kools are on everywhere
5. Affectionately (2 words)
6. Overstated somewhat
7. Lover of Tin Pan music?
8. When to make time, obviously (3 words)
9. Call's culmination
10. Dodger's first name
11. Garden-variety girl
12. — longa, vita brevis
13. How you feel while smoking a Kool
14. Charles Trenet song hit
15. Nat Cole in Paris
16. Go it alone
17. Giving in a little
18. Half a pack of Kools
19. Where Halifax is (abbr.)
20. Resistance unit
21. Religious groups
22. What's meant by student body?
23. Hi, 50th state!
24. Not a requisite for rock 'n' roll
25. Reaction to no check in the mail

DOWN
1. Sonja Henie's home town
2. One doesn't make a shower
3. Comes after 2
4. Down, naturally
5. They send fies
6. What you have when loaded
7. Shrunken ocean
8. Fox feature
9. Tress protector?
10. The shape of goose eggs
11. Brigitte's head
12. — Ho! Ho!
13. Half of Africa
14. Maureen O'Hara's land
15. American Book-sellers Assn. (abbr.)
16. Faith (French)
17. Obviously! (2 words)
18. Cigarettes aren't grown here
19. These are basic
20. Put on Oxford?
21. The kind of Magic Kools have
22. Cold place in India
23. Singing crew
24. Goes limp
25. Six's French
26. Perfect description of Kools, man
27. Just-naming letters

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

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Idaho Students To Celebrate Birthday; Weekend Is Long

By MARSHA BUROKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

A birthday party for George Washington will last for three days this year. Students will be celebrating the birthday of our first president, which brings about their first holiday vacation since the beginning of the new semester.

BETA's scored well at the annual Beta Songfest and District Convocation at Seattle last week end by winning first place in activities and second in singing. New officers for the Beta Wives and Mother's Club were picked at a meeting last Tuesday. Picked were Mrs. Don L. Modie, Lewiston, president; Mrs. F. N. McCowan, Moscow, vice president; Mrs. J. Harley Ferris, Lewiston, secretary. Student Coordination Council members: Bill Collins and Duff McKee, discussed cheating in classes Tuesday evening.

A "Hatchet Match" party was given by the KAPPA pledges for the Theta pledges Tuesday evening. Washington's birthday was used as the central theme. A Valentine fireside was held Sunday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chavez and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

Joining the ranks of the TEKE pledges are John Desmond, Phil Olson, Dwayne Maynard and Larry Coppensier. New pledge officers are: Bob Ames, president; Denny Hawley, vice president; Frank Nelson, social chairman; Phil Olson, secretary - treasurer; Mark Robertson, sergeant-at-arms and Doug Roberts, song leader.

Unidentified cupid did PI PHI pledges housework Thursday evening for "Cupid Capers." A Sunday fireside revealed the hard-working cupids. Guests for rowdy dinner Friday were: Ron Powell, SAE; Jerry Garthe, Ralph Nelson, ATO; Don Stivers, Eden, Idaho; Andrea Anderson, Patten Conrod, McCall, Idaho. Guests at the "Sweetheart Dinner" Sunday were Tom Jacobs, Stan Martin, ATO; Dee Servoss, off campus; Chuck Hervey, Vaughn Estrick, Delt; Jack Harris, Arnie Yager, SAE; Larry Harvey, Farmhouse, and Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chi. A fake pinning announcement announced the pledge dance, March 5.

WILLIS SWEET'S Loser's Club Queen for February, Barbara Stivers, was a guest for Sunday dinner. Guests for Wednesday dinner were Nancy Brower, Barbara Timmons, Carolyn Clase, Karen Sasser, Sue Greenleaf, and Ginger Norwood, Tri-Delt.

The annual Sweetheart Dinner of the DG's was held on Sunday with the pinned and engaged couples entertaining their fellows. Mrs. Braun, French House housemother, and Mrs. Shaw, Theta housemother, were entertained at dress dinner. "Heart Hannahs," were revealed at a fireside Sunday night.

Results of the THETA CHI house election were as follows: Marlin Beckwith, president; Bob Dahl, vice president; John Baker, secretary; Tony Nelson, treasurer; Bill Maule, rush chairman; Bill Greenwood, historian and scholarship; Stan Makowski, marshal; Dave Ross house manager; Karl Allen, assistant treasurer; and Larry Klopfenstein, social chairman. Pledged last Monday night were Leroy Troup and Walt Bird.

Two outstanding Valentines received by FRENCH HOUSE last week end were a box of candy from Upham and Marv Nebel, a gift from Campus Club, delivered neatly wrapped on a hasher's tray. A Valentine fireside was held Sunday evening. Recent guests have been Mrs. Jack Billings and Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Pingree, Idaho, and Pat and Jo Roberts, Alpha Gam.

At a Sweetheart Dinner Sunday the SAE's were honored with the attendance of Julie Salinas, Norma Pomponio, Judy Scanlan, Jan-

et Salyer, Janey Springer, Jill Fouché, Judy Hickman, Nancy Grange, Judy Baty and Jeannie Ball. Little Sisters of Minerva gave a surprise party Tuesday evening. Guests for dinner Wednesday were Col. and Mrs. John B. Pattison, Lcdr. William L. McGonagle, USN and Capt. Edward Sayre, USAF.

Present at the ALPHA GAM Sweetheart Dinner were: Mark Todd, Rich Steiner, Steve Evans, TEKE; Fred McCabe, Tom Semer, off campus; Larry Thomas, McConnell; Bob Slavik, Chrisman; Rich Simpson, Steve Norell, Phi Tau; Chuck Robertson, Delt; Norman Luke, Delta Chi; Dick Nustad, Gault; Terry McKenney, Delta Sig and Don Britt.

The second in a series of dance classes at UPHAM HALL will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Wednesday night the DG's were host to an exchange with Upham. Feb. 27 will be the date of Upham's Leap Year Party.

Cupids and hearts decorated the house of ALPHA PHI Sunday evening for a date fireside. Art Perkins, Fiji, WSU, was a special dinner guest Sunday. Guests for the week end were Judy Powers and Terry Rolfs, McCall.

Lynn Smith, McConnell, was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the KAPPA SIG house. Pledge tubbings have increased tempo to the extent of four in the last two days. Victims of these tubbings were Lee Townsend, Leon Mc-

Conville, Lossal Corwin, and Joe Dunn. Kappa Sig Bob Magnuson has reached the finals in the Rogue's Gallery contest. Another potential Kappa Sig was born Tuesday morning to brother Ed Moomaugh and wife.

PHI DELTS started the second semester off with a bang, scheduling a combined dinner-dance formal with their counterparts from Washington State. The PHI DELTS also bid a fond farewell to "Ugly," the duck-house guest that had drawn notice from the Pi Phis prior to Christmas vacation. Recent guests included Bob Tennyson, Ken Koch, Phil Steinback, Mike Brant and Phil Russell.

In elections held recently at the THETA house Jane Johnson was elected president. Other officers are, Carol Davison, vice-president; Bethel Solt, recording secretary; Jayne Jo Scoggin, corresponding secretary; Karen Christensen, treasurer; Judy Metcalf, social chairman; Judy Baty, scholarship chairman; Nancy Nelson, house manager; Linda Gatlin and Sharon Weaver, co-rush chairmen; Sharon Lance, activity chairman; Diana Rudolph, Panhellenic delegate; Julie Gerard, song leader; Pam Moore, fraternity education; Jeanine Wood, archivist; Lynda Himmselbach, chaplain; Caroline O'Connor and Georganne McDowell, marshals; Nancy Holcomb, editor; Sue Nugent, Alum relations; Sharon Griffiths, historian; Tinder Moeller, WRA chairman.

5 Sweetheart Finalists Get Sigma Chi Bid

Sigma Chis chose five finalists for the honor of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi after the hectic activities of dinners and Derby Day. The coeds were announced by a serenade Sunday night. One of the five hopefuls will be crowned at the 21st annual Sweetheart Ball on Saturday, Feb. 20. She will replace the reigning Sweetheart, Diana Rudolph, Theta.

The finalists are Angie Arrien and Judy Olin, Kappa; Sue Stevert, Pi Phi; Ann Jacobs, Gamma Phi; and Sonya Allen, Delta Gamma.



Rings 'n Things

ENGAGEMENTS
HAWKINS-HUNTSINGER
Viola Hawkins, French House, recently announced her engagement to Earl Huntsinger, off campus.

GRAHAM - LITTLETON
Gay Graham, Alpha Gamma Delta, announced her engagement to Jerry Littleton, Spokane, Sunday evening.

TOLLESON - GATLIN
Margaret Tolleson, Alpha Chi, announced her engagement to Phil Gatlin, Kappa Sig, by passing her ring, which was fastened to a pink nosegay.

PINNINGS
MCLEOD - LAMB
A box containing tiny cupids, each holding a pin and the scrambled letters spelling out the first names of Jean McLeod, French House, and Stan Lamb, Delta Sig, was used to announce their pinning at a fireside on Valentine's Day.

JONES - WRIGHT
Gary Wright, Theta Chi, announced his recent pinning to Melette Jones, Alpha Delta Pi, WSU, at dinner Wednesday night.

TATUM - RICHARDS
Jo Ann Tatum's name was drawn from a decorated heart after a Valentine fireside at the Kappa house Sunday night to announce her pinning to Ross Richards, Beta, WSU.

Cady Will Travel To Atomic Plant
Graduate School Dean, L. C. Cady, will leave the campus Monday for a week-long visit to the Atomic Energy Commission Plant in southern Idaho.

Approximately 150 graduate students are employed at this plant by the Commission, doing research work. This work is applied towards an advanced degree standing under University and federal sponsorship.

The dean will review all work being done by the students toward their advanced degrees.

Beauty Tips
from ME to YOU

By ALICE BOSSE

Spring is just around the corner, and of course every woman will want to look her loveliest this spring. Remember when people look at you they see not only your face, but ALL of you. That is why your hair, hands, skin, body, feet . . . the "entire you" must be right to be beautiful. To look beautiful you must think that you are and that you look well. The best groomed woman in the room will not stand out if she is slumped over and has a self-conscious look on her face. Consult your beautician about how to bring out your best qualities and how to hide your bad features . . . Then, stand proud, and most of all, remember to smile . . . RELAX and enjoy the LUXURY of a SALON TREATMENT at ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON, where you will find complete beauty service. Let our Stylist create an exciting new hair fashion for you, or a personalized professional permanent and for that touch of spring color, our Color Experts can advise you on Spring's newest trend in tints and rinses. You owe it to yourself to get a HEAD START for Spring . . . make your appointment NOW and let us create a new and more beautiful "YOU." Your Beauty Headquarters is

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106 S. Wash Ph. 2-1384

- Ground Floor Location
- Ample Free Parking

Women's Page

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SIGMA CHI CHOICES - These five coeds are vying for Sigma Chi Sweetheart. They include, left to right, Angie Arrien, Kappa; Ann Jacobs, Gamma Phi; Sonya Allen, Delta Gamma; Judy Olin, Kappa; and Sue Stevert, Pi Phi.

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men's sizes reg., short, long
Lustrous combed cottons take you everywhere in smart 3-button style. Find new continental tones and basic shades. Machine wash, medium set!

Woodbury Nets Canterbury Job; Slides Are Planned

Leading the Canterbury Club this year is Larry Woodbury, President. Colored slides from, and a report on the Ecumenical Student Conference held in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation will highlight the Wesley meeting this week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
"The Modern Ecumenical Movement" will be the theme of a presentation by Joanne Fingerson, Warren Martin and Yung Sam Kim at the meeting Sunday. It will consist of a report on the issues discussed at the Ecumenical Student Conference which the three attended in Athens, Ohio, during Christmas vacation. Colored slides taken at the conference will be shown at the meeting in the Methodist Church from 5 to 7 p. m.

College Forum is having a series of discussions on the Bible. This series is related to the Great Decisions theme "Divided Europe." The group meets at 9 a. m. at the Campus Christian Center.

D. S. F.
What is the responsibility of the Christian young person on the college campus? This is one of the many questions to be answered by Dr. Aller, at the University of Idaho, Sunday evening as he speaks to the D.S.F. Dr. Aller will speak on the subject, "Who, Me?" The group meets at 5:15 at the First Christian Church.

CANTERBURY CLUB
New officers for the 1960-1961 school year are: President, Larry Woodbury; Vice President, Gary Manville; Secretary - Treasurer, Carol Davison.

Guest speaker for this Sunday evening will be Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. after which Dr. Hunter will speak on the problem of integration in the South. Robert Stevenson, Delta Sig, flies to Portland this week-end to attend committee work for the North West Regional Canterbury Conference to be held at Menucha in April.

Bresee Club
A film entitled, "Profile of an Alcoholic" will be the main feature for Bresee's Club meeting Sunday. This film was produced under the direction of Wayne Wellman, professor of sociology at WSU, and carries an outstanding message for today's citizens.

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Poise-'N-Joy

by nancy joy grange

Primary School Days Recalled In Satire Written On Readers

Remember back to primary days when you and I were entertained by those two youngsters who scurried through our readers—Dick and Jane.

We read a satire by Jerry Ramsey in the Oregon Daily Emerald that I would like to pass on to you:

(Thanks to some forever-nameless hero, most members of today's college generation learned their A's, B's and C's from those timeless twin tutors of the primary set—Dick and Jane.

This comely pair ran with increasingly literate steps from Grade One to Grade Three, if you'll think back to your primary days, and surely there's a little Dick and a little Jane in all of their readers.

Talk about incentive to learn! No normal six-year-old could resist education after seeing those two darlings as they pranced in three colors from page to page. The small words in their large print under those pictures simply had to be understood—what was Dick saying to Jane as they both ran down the path? (Chances are that their conversation ran something like this. "Run, Jane, run. See me run. Run up the hill. Run down the hill. Run all about!") But that was pretty exciting stuff in those days.)

Unfortunately, Dick and Jane had one serious flaw—they didn't grow as fast as their readers. So along about the third grade, all this angular posing on hilltops, and skipping about, picking flowers, began to seem a little childish, and we began to supplement

**WASHINGTON COULD NOT TELL A LIE
LINCOLN WAS ALSO GREAT,
THE TRUTH IS THAT I ALWAYS GO
TO TIP TOP WITH MY DATE!**

TIP TOP DRIVE-IN CAFE
THIRD AT JEFFERSON WHERE PARKING IS EASY

We Will Interview On . . .
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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Europe — World Puzzle Piece

This is the second in a series of eight Great Decisions for 1960. Ed.

Talking about Europe's future... whether it should be unified; whether it should be unified; whether it wants to be unified; and, finally — trying to look through the swirling mists—whether it will be unified.

But, first of all, we have to define what geographic area and what countries we are thinking of when we speak of this to-be-united or unifying Europe.

There is a Western and an Eastern Europe. (There is a Central Europe, too, and a southeastern and a northern, but in order not to complicate things too much we shall, for the moment, ignore these subdivisions.) There is a Communist and an anti-Communist Europe, a democratic and a totalitarian one; a highly developed, industrialized, prosperous, and economically stable Europe. And there is an underdeveloped Europe, poor and dependent on economic support from allied countries.

No Denominator All-Inclusive To add to the difficulty of the unification problem these differences — geographic, economic, political, and social — form a crazy-quilt pattern. We find underdeveloped countries in Communist as well as in anti-Communist Europe, and while the eastern half is entirely under Communist rule, the character of the Western European regimes ranges all the way from democratic and parliamentary to authoritarian and totalitarian.

It follows that any unification project, by choosing a specific common denominator for membership in its group, will have to accept members that in other respects stand on opposite sides of the fence. If, for instance, the goal is an economically united Europe, political regime differences must be overlooked. On the other hand, if equality or, at least, harmony of political concepts is to be the common denominator, capitalistically far-advanced countries will have to be grouped with some still partly stuck in the feudalistic age.

Whatever denominator is chosen, it is evident that the mere signing of a unification treaty does not yet establish a "United Europe." Many years of trial and error, of step-by-step adaptation, will be needed to achieve that coordination of the parts that can transform a conglomerate into an organism.

And one other conclusion appears certain: that, for the time being, the line dividing Western and Eastern Europe is also the limit of all unification plans. It is possible and perhaps even likely that in the immediate future the world political climate will be favorable to expanded trade relations between East and West. But increased mutual trade and slightly intensified — though carefully selected — cultural relations appear as the best that can be hoped for.

The question of a "United Europe" narrows consequently down to that of a "United Western Europe." Under present circumstances, this concept is a dream rather than something realizable in the foreseeable future. For as soon as one even begins to think seriously about such an all-inclusive organization, extending from Turkey to Norwegian and Finnish Lapland and from Portugal and



EUROPEAN SCENE—Above right, is the monument of King Emanuel, III, located near the Coliseum in Rome. The picture at the right depicts a Sunday afternoon crowd viewing the statue of Venus de Milo at the Louvre in Paris. These are typical scenes taking place on the European continent.—Wendle Photos.

the Republic of Ireland to the western borders of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, and the Soviet Union, one runs head-on against the rock on which all earlier unification plans floundered — the rock of sovereignty.

Sovereignty Held Dear

While there is hardly a statesman in Western Europe who is not fully aware of the advantages his country would reap if it became part of a larger association, there are few who are willing to give up some of their country's sovereignty in exchange for those advantages. It is, of course, understood by all the statesmen and all the peoples that membership in

any organization means abdicating some rights for making independent decisions.

But from understanding a fact to accepting it is still a wide step. And even accepting has — as proved by countless historic examples — been more of a declaration of intention than strict obedience to a rule. From the defiance of the League of Nations by some of its members to the walkouts in the United Nations and the most recent conflicts in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the pattern has always been the same — conformity where a course of action coincided with the individual member's interests, but defiance, dressed up with legal subterfuges,

where these interests were or seemed threatened.

The lesson of the failure of the League of Nations has not been learned. Nor does the evidence available indicate that a Charter revision will be carried out to remove some of the by now clearly seen shortcomings of the United Nations. It would therefore be over optimistic to assume that any of the existing European organizations or any of those to be formed will succeed in evading the old pattern.

To illustrate this point, the accompanying article examines what organizations exist, what are planned, and what the objectives and methods are on which they agree or disagree.

5-Day Festival To Commence With Concert

A concert of contemporary American chamber music will open the five-day University Festival of Contemporary Arts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music building recital hall.

Other programs throughout the festival will center on the dance, art, literature and drama.

The opening program artists will include nine members of the University faculty, graduate and undergraduate music students and local musicians.

Of the six contemporary American composers to be heard, five are or have been Westerners. The first work to be performed is that of Malcolm Lewis, Billings, Mont. His "Trio No. 1" will be played by the University Trio consisting of Steven Romano, pianist; LeRoy Bauer, violinist, and David Whisner, cellist.

Logan To Sing

Baritone Norman Logan will be accompanied by pianist Marion Frykmaa and Whisner in a song written by Loecrem Johnson of Seattle called "Psalm 23." Dorothy Barnes, Moscow soprano, will be heard in another number.

Warren Bellis and Hall Macklin will play "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" in the third part of the program. The piece was written by John Verrall of the University of Washington.

"Brass Quartet" by well-known composer Ulysses Kay will be played by William Billingsley and

Ernest Carr, Emmett, trumpets; and Richard Klingensmith, Fruitland, and James McDowell, a student, living at Campus Club, trombones.

Ending the program will be the performances of two choruses directed by Glen Lockery. They will be "Chorus to a Text by Emily Dickinson. Musicians Wrestle Every-

Improvement Aim Of Club

The members of the Just Us Club, a group of young wives of law students and instructors, are doing their best to improve themselves for their husbands.

The big purpose of Just Us, says Mrs. Gerald Weston, president, is to keep its members alert to current affairs and trends in the world today. The aim of the members is in developing lawyers wives into definite assets to their husbands.

"We are trying to aid our husbands in every way we can while they are here in school," she pointed out. "And when they begin their practice."

Just Us meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month in the basement of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Speakers are invited to attend periodically.

"We have had University professors, wives of local lawyers, and others speak to us," Mrs. Weston said.

Conference Starts Today

The annual Idaho Speech Conference will be held today and Saturday, in the SUB.

Sixty students will be participating from Idaho State College, Ricks, Boise Junior College, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, and the University.

Contests include debates on the topic: "Congress Should Have the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court;" extemporaneous speaking on "American Foreign Policy;" and impromptu speaking on "The Fabulous West." There will also be contests in original oratory and interpretative reading.

The University's entries are: Roger Anderson and Phil Hanel, Phi Delta; Vivian Dickmore and Jill Matthies, Gamma Phi; James Herndon and Gary Woolvort, Sigma Chi; Edgar Vandevort, Duff McKee, Warren Martin, and Jess Walters, off campus; Anita Stith, Ethel Steel; Kirsteen Allen, French; Carolyn Clore, TriDelta; Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; and Stephen Keutzer, McConnell.

everywhere," a madrigal for five voices, and "The Harmony of Morning," a four-part chorus of women's voices accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

Are Dick and Jane just a little too casual about college? Perhaps.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Primary

said he would help me with my schedule. Are you coach?"

"Oh, no," says the rusher, "but I will help you, Dick. Are you going to be a jock?"

"Oh yes," says Dick, "What fun it will be to be a jock."

"Basic," says the rusher. "If I help you, will you join my house?"

"Oh yes," I will join your house," says Dick.

See the rusher give Dick a pin. Pledge, Dick, pledge.

Now Dick and Jane are registered and snowed and pledged. But they are not having much fun.

What is the matter Dick and Jane? Are you homesick?

"Oh, no."

Do you miss your faithful dog, Spot?

Is the dorm food bad?

"Ugh—no."

Are you out of money?

"Oh no."

What is the matter then? "We are still too gung-ho," says Jane, sobbing and melting in her high school ring. "Yes, they say I am still a Harry High School," says Dick, gasping and burning his letterman's sweater with four stripes.

Look, look, Dick and Jane—see the upperclassmen! They are not gung-ho. They are with it. Would you like to be with it?

"Oh yes," says Dick and Jane. "We will ape the upperclass men. Then we will be casual and collegiate. What fun it will be to be collegiate." See Jane in the SU. See her making exaggerated gestures with her cigarette. Gesticulate, Jane, gesticulate. See Dick at Perkins Point with ale and townies. Revel, Dick, revel.

Now it is final week. Dick and Jane are taking finals. Hear the cheat-sheets crackle. Crackly, sheets crackle. But Dick and Jane are not really worried, for now. They are very, very casual about college.

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University Heights Corporation Passes Decade Dr. Granville Price Is Elected New Chairman

By NEIL MODIE Argonaut Staff Writer

A corporation of University faculty members, whose highly successful existence of 11 years was made possible by a little money, a lot of determination and months of hard work, recently elected Dr. Granville Price, head of the Journalism Department, as its latest Chairman of the Board.

Since its founding in spring, 1949 the University Heights Corporation has come to mean more to its members than just a group of houses for their families.

The organization was formed by Thomas R. Walenta, professor of Law, when he and other University faculty members were informed that their faculty housing area was only temporary.

Wheat Field Site

Prof. Walenta, in charge of finding a possible site for the 25 or 30 members of the newly-founded organization, decided upon a wheatfield in the University Heights, and articles of incorporation were soon filed.

The corporation started out with a five-dollar membership fee which was later raised to ten dollars. As soon as the approximate cost of the land was found out, the fee was upped to \$100.

The twelve-man Board of Directors, most of whom are still University faculty members, consisted of Chester Moore, Will a r d Wilde, Paul Mann, William Tenniswood, J. Irving Jolley, Eugene Giles, Charles Sargent, William Parish, Clayton M. Page, Richard Ross, Lowell Jobe, and President Walenta. Prof. Wilde served as treasurer.

Prof. Moore, a civil engineering instructor, supervised the surveying of the area, which was divided into 63 lots. Each lot was put up for sale at \$1000.

"You can't imagine all the talking and discussing that had to take place before the lots were sold," recalled Prof. Walenta. "One of the hardest parts was getting people talked into buying the lots."

The choosing of lots was done by drawing numbers out of a hat. By 1951, all the lots were sold and building was begun. One street, Walenta Drive, honored the found-

der of the corporation.

The corporation financed its own streets, sidewalks, curbs, and sewers, largely through community effort. Prof. Frank Junk of the Engineering Department supervised the laying of the sewers. He was helped by Prof. Tenniswood. One lot has been set aside as the future site of a children's playground.

Regulations were set up by a building committee. It was agreed that the homes should be of a certain size and that each member should finance his own home. Prof. Wilde was the first to move in.

Worthwhile

The corporation, through its efficiency, unity, and determination, has given its members something to really be proud of. To Prof. Walenta's knowledge, this organization is the first one of its kind in the United States to be successful.

"We got a lot of cooperation from Pres. Theophilus and from former Pres. Buchanan," Prof. Wilde said. "The biggest thing the corporation did for the University was to stabilize the faculty. They were more united because of it."

The families of the University Heights take great pride in their

annual University Heights Picnic. About 250 people, including about 100 children attend each year.

The members of the University Heights Corporation have been rewarded for their years of work by a neighborhood of close friends and lovely homes. As Prof. Walenta summed the corporation's efforts, "They knew what they wanted and went out and got it!"

'Redeemer' Is New Selection Of U. Singers

Preparation has begun for the Easter presentation of Martin Shaw's "Redeemer" by the University Singers, as a 75 voice choir under the direction of Norman Logan.

The "Redeemer," often called "Oratorio for Lent," is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the recital hall April 14. An organ will accompany the group and the soloists.

Director Logan said that all the solo parts would probably be filled by students and that any student interested in an audition for a solo part should contact him as soon as possible.

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This is a typical example of how we use research — not only to meet today's communications needs, but to answer tomorrow's.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

Kappa Sig Hopes For Top Five Intramural Finish

By BRAD RICE
Argonaut Sports Writer

Kappa Sigma intramural manager, Joe Dunn, expects to find the Kappa Sigs finish in the top five in total intramural points this year.

The Football wrap-up saw the Kappa Sigs taking third in League I with a 5-3 record. Ken Goodwin and Pot Townsend were selected for the football all-star team.

The Kappa Sigs figure to be strong next grid season as their only loss from this season's eleven will be Goodwin.

Though weak in volleyball and tennis, the Kappa Sig delegation trotted across the finish line in good order to place fifth in the Turkey Trot.

Jerry Zaph winning the 100 yard free style and placing second in the 50 yard free style led the Kappa Sig swim team to a strong third place.

Tucker Cole claimed a fourth in the backstroke and the relay

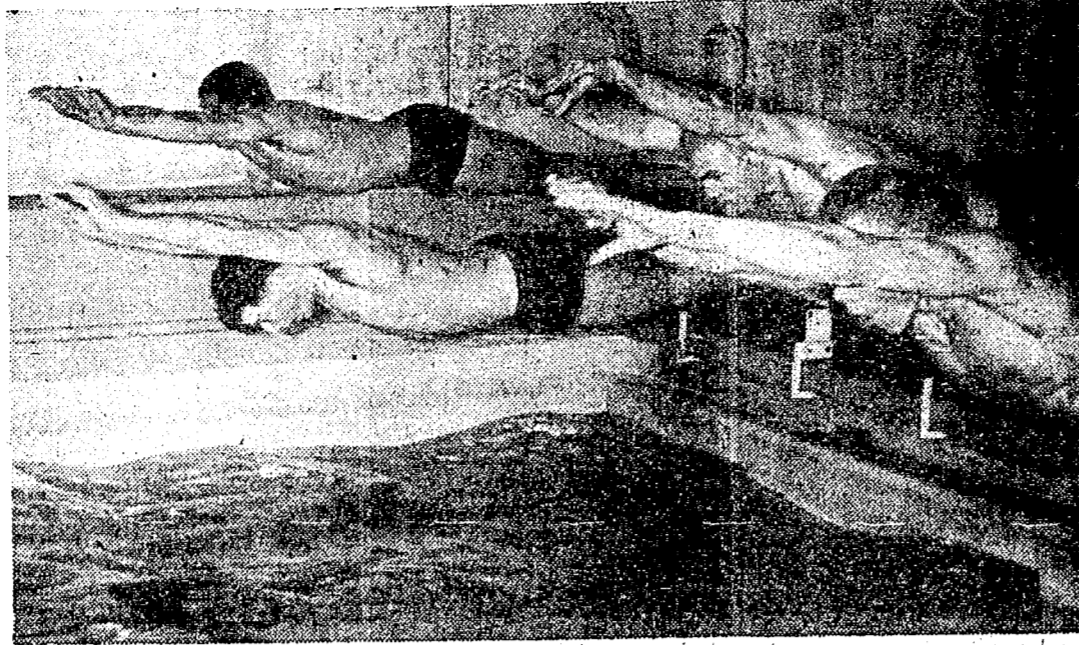
team went on to finish fourth and third in the freestyle and medley relay respectively.

The Kappa Sigs have won the B basketball league title two of the last three years. Last season their quintet was nosed out in an overtime game with Delta Tau Delta. In A ball the Kappa Sigs support a 3-5 effort.

Bowling is the bright spot in intramurals. All of last year's second place team are returning. Kappa Sigma hopes to bring home some points with their skill.

The spring sports will be stronger this spring than last. A strong nine with the exception of pitcher has been fielded for Softball.

Clint Owen and Don Fannin are expected to carry the load in track. Owen is expected to gain points in the shotput.



FINSTERS—Four Idaho swimmers dive forward in preparation for today's 4 p.m. meet with Eastern Washington here in the Memorial Gym pool. Reading left to right are Bill Stancer, Dave Damon, Chris Nyby and Dale Dennis. (Photo by Bob Hall)

Swimmers Meet Eastern Washington Crew In Final Home Meet Action Today

By LEW ORING
Argonaut Sports Writer

The Vandal tankmen which coach Mitchell reports "rested, in good shape, and up for the meet" will be looking for their third win of the season this afternoon at 4 p.m. against Eastern Washington College of Education in Memorial gymnasium.

Earlier this year the Vandals defeated EWCE 58-34 in a meet marked by many close races. This

is the last chance for seniors Sam McNeill, Dave Damon, and Chuck Thomas to swim before a home crowd as the remaining meets of the season are on the road.

Sam McNeill is expected to pace the Vandal swimmers with possible wins in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle. Events that are expected to be close and mark the outcome of the meet are: 50 and 100 yard freestyle with Dale Dennis (Ida.) swimming against former

Vandal swimmer Grayson Hand, the 200 yard individual medley pitting Vandal record holder Al Hansen against EWCE star C. Kawabori, and the diving where Idaho's Cliff Lawrence matches Claire McKie.

Coach Mitchell reports that Lawrence is presently the leading point getter for the Vandals, followed closely by fast improving McNeill.

The lineup for today's meet is as follows:

- 400 Yard Medley Relay
Paul Breithaupt—backstroke
Robbie Tyson—breaststroke
Al Hansen—butterfly
Dale Dennis—freestyle
 - 220 Yard Freestyle
Sam McNeill
Chris Nyby
 - 50 Yard Freestyle
Dennis
Cliff Lawrence
 - 200 Yard Individual Medley
Hansen
Bill Stancer
 - Diving
Lawrence
Mike Watson
 - 200 Yard Butterfly
Hansen
 - 100 Yard Free
Dennis
Nyby
 - 200 Yard Backstroke
Breidhaupt
Chuck Thomas
 - 440 Yard Freestyle
McNeill
Dave Damon
 - 200 Yard Breaststroke
Tyson
McNeill
 - 400 Yard Freestyle Relay
McNeill
Stancer
Nyby
Dennis
- Tomorrow morning the finmen leave for Missoula and a dual meet with the Montana Grizzlies. The same men will fill out the event as do today.

"I" Club To Initiate At WSU Game

Initiation into "I" club, Vandal lettermen's association, will be one of the feature attractions of the halftime in the Idaho-WSU cage contest Saturday evening at the Memorial Gym.

Robert S. Gibb, Idaho athletic director, will name the numeral winners and members of the lettermen's association will present the sweaters to the new initiates.

Steve Symms, club president, will present the student body a frame to be affixed in the gym's entrance housing pictures of past Vandal athletic greats.

Spaghetti feed for the new initiates, members, and a myriad of Vandal Boosters will be held Saturday afternoon at the Student Union Building.

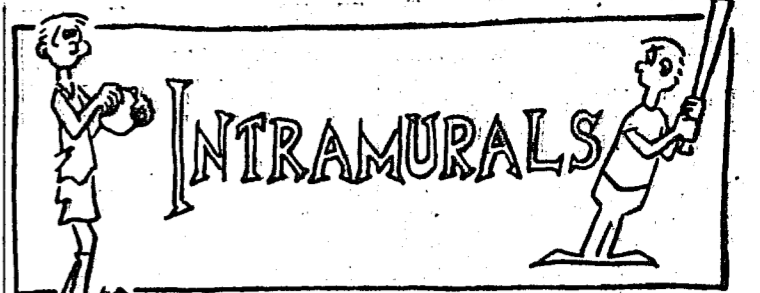
Symms appointed Jim Norton to head the committee in charge of the annual "I" club picnic to be held in the late spring.

Helldivers Tap New Nineteen

Tapped for Helldivers last night were: Carole Fowler, Jeanne Walker, and Coleen Wall, Alpha Phi. Martha Jane Buell, Linda Campbell, and Bridget Beglan, Alpha Chi. Chris Lynch, Judy Libby, Judy Kempton, and Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi. Joan Baker, Forney, Nancy Weigel, Hays, Sue Wildege, Ethel Steel, Rob Tyson, Delt; Bob Bullock, Sigma Nu; Nancy Hubbard, Pi Phi; Linda Engle, Kappa; Helene Hilton, DG; and Carolyn Clore, Tri Delt.

"Initiation for the new members will be next Tuesday night," said Dick Teft, Sigma Chi.

New and old members alike will start work soon on the annual Helldivers' water show, to be held this spring.



Bob Prestel and Raymond Anderson pounded the intramural "A" basketball nets for 28 points apiece last Monday as Shoup Hall smashed Willis Sweet 85-25 in what is believed to be the largest point total in intramural "A" basketball history.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

- Shoup Hall (53)—Anderson, 22, Prestel 9, Boesel 6, Knivila 8, Transue 6, French 2.
- Lindley Hall (39)—Bloxom 17, Erramouse 6, Novotny 5, Smith 6, Thompson 5.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon (55)—C. Anderson 23, Stephenson 12, Yager 4, Sluserenk 6, Pierce 2, Jones 2, Gates 6.
- LDS (38)—Hansen 8, Trego 6, Dixon 10, Nelson 2, Shockley 14.
- Phi Delta Theta (37)—Haines 4, Rice 8, Nutting 8, Russell 7, Moeller 10.
- Theta Chi (28)—Sluten 6, Beckwith 3, Sampson 2, Tate 4, Hattimer 3.
- Delta Tau Delta (64)—Ward 10, Potter 17, Scholze 12, Daves 8, Williams 9, Lehman 8.
- LCA (26)—Campbell 10, Mont-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I	League II	League III	League IV	Bowling Results
TKE 6-1	DTD 7-0	SH 8-0	WSH 7-0	BTP-1
BTP 6-1	SAE 6-1	LH 7-1	TMA 6-1	KS-3
ATO 5-2	PGD 4-3	GH 6-2	SH 4-3	SAE-1
SC 4-3	PDT 4-3	McH 4-4	GH 4-3	TKE-3, CH-1
KS 3-4	TC 3-4	CC 4-4	McH 3-4	
SN 3-4	LDS 2-5	WSH 2-6	LH 3-5	
DSP 1-6	PKT 1-6	UH 2-6	LH 3-5	
DC 0-7	LCA 1-6	CH 1-7	UH 3-5	
		TMA 0-8	CC 0-6	
			CH 0-6	

Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

It's The Year Of The Wise Fool In Pacific Northwest Basketball

This is the year of the wise fool in Pacific Northwest basketball.

We're not implying that Northwest basketball teams are dominated by fools this year. It's just that most of them have sophomores, and sophomore, my friends, means wise fool. (O.K., so you already knew it).

Realizing the risk involved, we're picking here the five sophomores we think will make the biggest splash in the next three years in collegiate basketball in this area.

At guards, we go with Idaho's 5-11 scooter Gary Floan, who shows symptoms, albeit yet very minor, of approximating the play of the Vandal's all-time great, Gary Simmons.

Floan shoots well most of the time, defenses better than a sophomore should and plays a steady game. He is definitely a comer.

Ball A Comer

Washington State's Terry Ball, who at 6-2 flits over the court like a scared water bug, definitely should improve with age and we think he's already the best of WSU's sophomore-studded varsity squad.

At forwards we are tabbing Glen Moore of Oregon and Jay Carly of Oregon State as the best of the newcomers.

Moore, 6-7, is best likened to an India rubber man. In the word's of the Beatnik, he's loose, man. When he is right Moore has a fadeaway hook shot that just can't be stopped, even by a sagging defense.

Carty, also 6-7, weighs 200 pounds, and doesn't mind swinging the hips underneath. He has a wide variety of shots and needs only to sharpen his defensive play to be among the Coast's top ball players.

Washington's Star

The center spot on our sophomore-five goes to tall Bill Hanson of Washington, who is already starting to annihilate scoring records.

Hanson, a 6-8 performer, is a good rebounder, has nearly every shot in the book and knows that he's supposed to stop the other man from scoring.

We're leaving off the player we feel might turn into the best of them all. He is Charlie Sells of Washington State.

Sells, who stands 6-6, moves like a man 5-10. But Charlie has a handicap. As yet, they haven't found a hat big enough for him.

The Cougar brass are looking, but he's outgrown every one they've tried on him so far.



Jordan Returns To University After Traveling To Australia

A University of Idaho professor has completely missed winter this year. He has just returned from Australia—where the seasons are reversed—to the spring-like weather on the Idaho campus.

Dr. James V. Jordan, associate professor and associate agricultural chemist, spent the first semester on leave of absence to plan a laboratory for the mixture of industrial trade chemicals for an Australian firm. Dr. Jordan, who worked there 12 years ago, noted the booming growth of the island continent.

"The 10 million population is growing by 10 per cent a year with the influx of immigrants," Jordan said.

Most of the population skirts the coast line as it did in the early days of the United States. Much is still unknown about the hinterland. Surveys are in the field at-

tempting to determine the extent of natural resources.

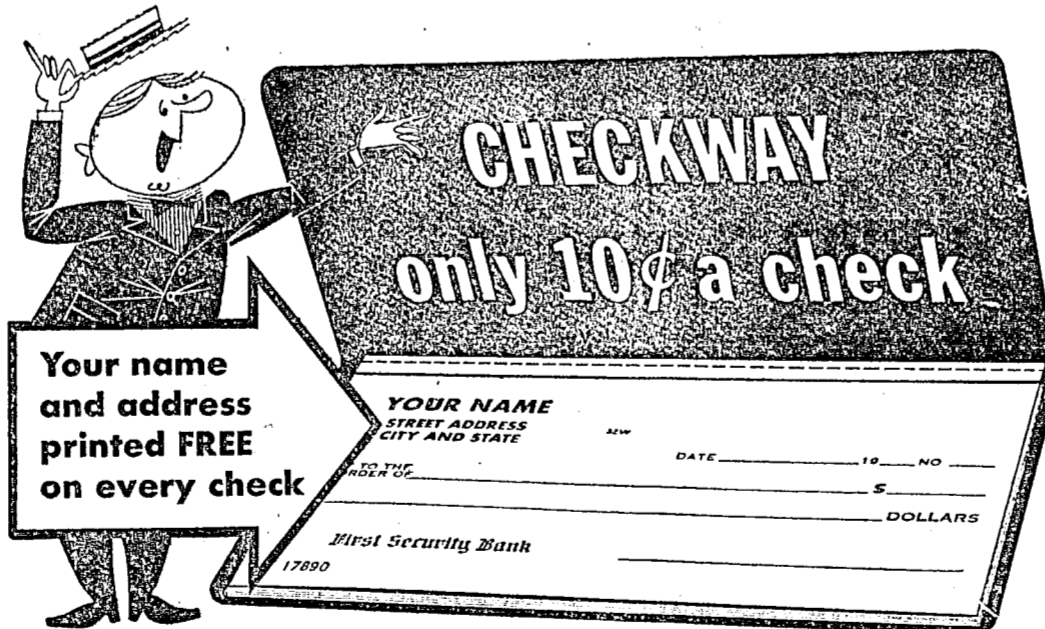
The American farmer who quit the United States in protest over federal farm regulations last year has created much interest in his new country. He is now in the poultry business, and his story has been viewed on television and reviewed in the press.

"College educators have problems similar to those in the United States," Jordan said.

"The Australians are concerned over the number of failures in first-year mathematics and chemistry courses."

Salaries are comparatively lower than those here, but so are some of the costs of living. While the aviation minded Aussies may boast of excellent flying facilities, the railway system leaves something to be desired.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 2 and 3

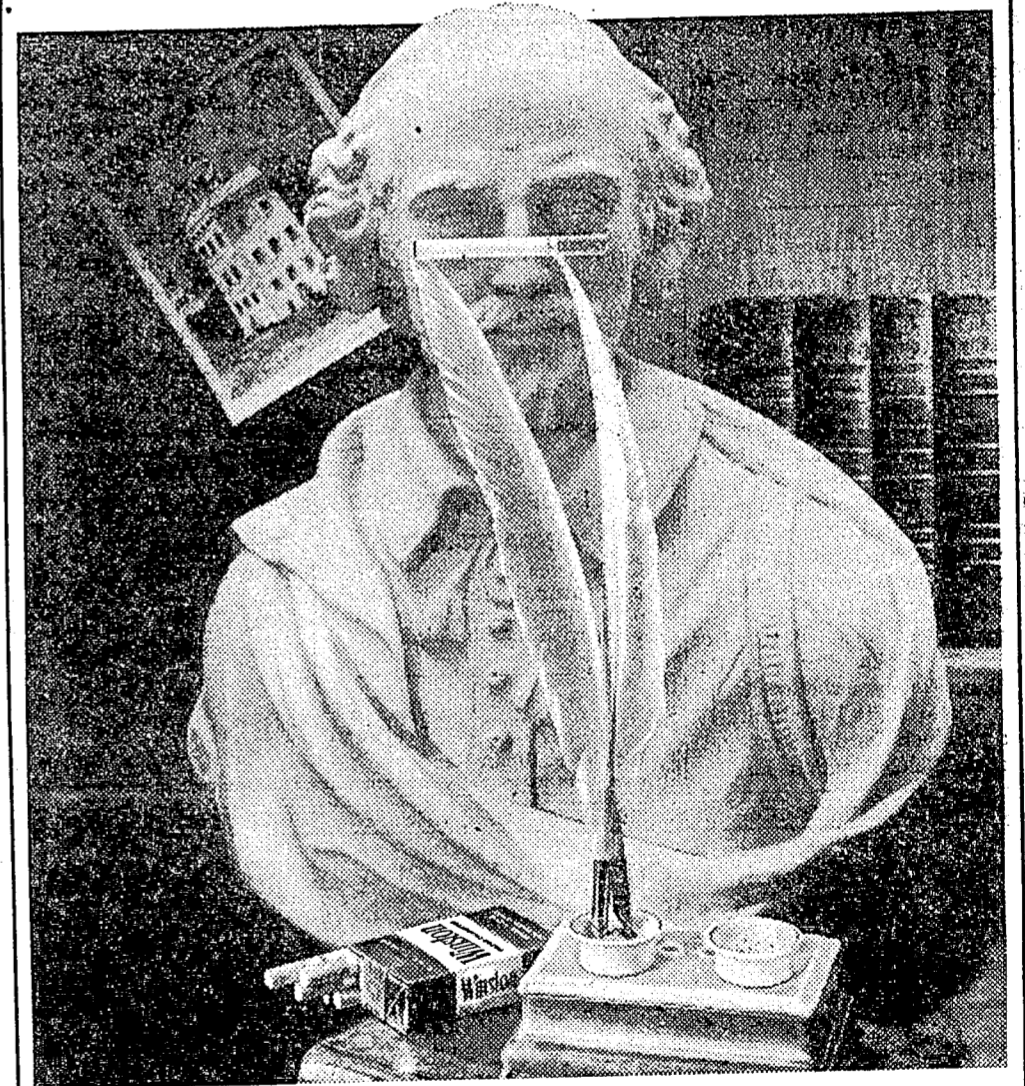
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Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

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Grid Outlook Bright For 1960 Season

Coach Skip Stahley took a look at football prospects for next fall and found them extremely bright in places.

The Vandal grid squad, considerably bolstered by 17 junior college transfers and further pepped up by two red-shirts and several members of last year's freshman team, may feature passing power plus.

Rick Dobbins, quarterback at Utah State, a sophomore and eligible to play for the Vandals next fall, caught Stahley's eye in particular.

"I feel he has the potential of being the finest passing quarterback since I've been here," Stahley said. "He's a good leader too, keeps the team moving."

Dobbins, a 6-0, 180 pounder from Olympic Junior College last spring, directed the "opponents" team against the varsity last fall while sitting out a year before becoming eligible to play for Idaho.

Two Years Left
Dobbins has two years of eligibility left at Idaho, and stands as one of the big reasons Idaho football is expected to take a big rise next season.

Sil Vial, recovered from his knee injury of last season, but will trade spring practice for a spot on the baseball team. Vial alternated with two other signal callers on last season's grid squad.

On the other end of the pass, Tom Montgomery, another transfer who laid out a season before becoming eligible to play for Idaho, will be on hand at end.

Montgomery is reportedly more compact than Aldrich, a former Idaho griddler who was chosen for the East-West game along with Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer in 1958.

The junior college transfers on the Idaho roster all look like football players," Stahley commented, "but we won't know for sure until spring practice."

Fresh Gridders Talented
The fresh squad will contribute its share of gridders to the varsity team also, with one back rated by Stahley as "potentially the best I've had in six years."

Dawn Fannin drew special praise from the Idaho mentor, as Stahley pointed out that the fleet-footed halfback ranks as a top break-away runner and packs plenty of power.

Also up from the fresh squad will be tackle Bob Tennyson and center Ken Koch, both picked by Stahley as welcome additions to the varsity crew.

WRA Opens Hoop Play For Coeds

The Women's Recreation Assn. Basketball tournament got under way Wednesday as four fast games were played.

Large turnouts from among the coeds have indicated strong interest.

The team which attends the annual Basketball Playday held in March will be selected from the group presently entered in the tournament.

The results of the first round of play were: Alpha Phi's over the Pi Phi's; Forney downing Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Delta Delta IV edging French II, and Forney II defeating Delta Gamma II.

Vandals Face Invading Cougar Hoop Teams

Varsity Faces Tough Cougar Hoop Fivesome

By JIM HERNDON
Assistant Sports Editor

Flashes of revenge glitter from Vandal eyes as a determined Idaho quintet hopes to break the Cougar jinx Saturday night when Washington State invades the Memorial Gymnasium.

"We're three times down," Vandal Coach Dave Strack grimly remarked, yesterday, when interviewed by this reporter.

"There will be no reason for us not playing a good game. We're physically ready to play; this will be the only game for us this week."

The talented Cougars can be compared in size to the rugged Seattle Chieftans. WSU's John Maras and Seattle's towering Tim Cousins, both stand a sky-scraping 6'-8".

The Cougar's leading offensive threat, Charlie Sells, who netted 14 points against the Vandals last week is comparable to the Chieftan's great offensive threat, Don Ogorek.

Williams Draws Sells
Vandal coach Dave Strack thought so enough to assign Idaho veteran Rollie Williams, who held Ogorek to nine points in the Seattle game, as Sells' defender.

The similarity of players between the two quintets is as far as team likenesses go, however. Seattle plays a fast running game, sometimes neglecting defense for the fast break.

The Cougars use a more deliberate offense, stressing defense. This style of play seems to give the hard-playing Vandals some trouble.

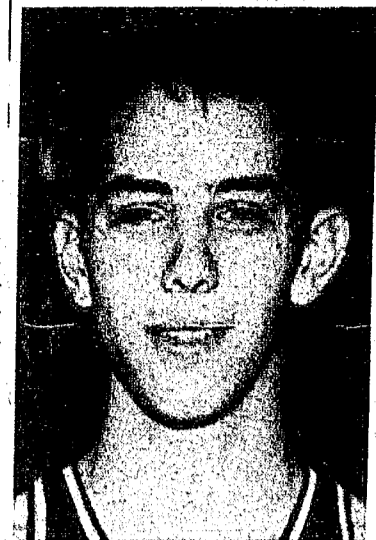
Stop Team
"We don't have to stop so much each individual player, Coach Strack commented yesterday, "but we have to beat them collectively."

The Cougars, according to the Idaho records are the toughest team the Vandals have met. The Washington State team has set the Vandals down three times straight—59-57 at Corvallis; 56-52 and 61-53 at Pullman.

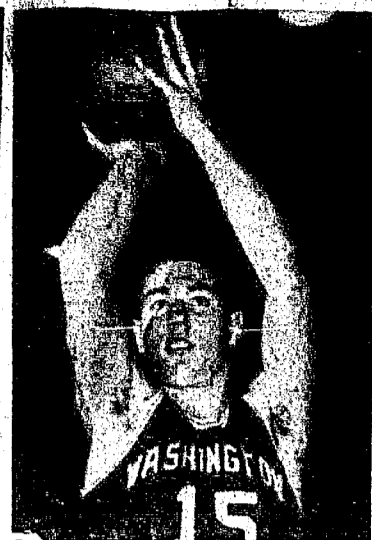
The Idaho's five will gain the advantage of playing before a home crowd. The home court helped against Seattle.

The Cougar five, supporting an 11-12 record, compared to the Vandal's 10-11 are an improved team from earlier in the season.

Cougar coach Marv Harshman has found sophomore Doyle Wilson to plug up the hole he had earlier at guard. Flashy Terry Ball holds down the other backcourt position.



COUGARS AND COACH—Nick August, Jim Hepton, Frank Reed and head coach Marv Harshman are part of the contingent that



will invade Memorial Gym tomorrow night as the Vandals and Cougars mix it up for the fourth time this season.

Sorsby Waits For Initial Track Contest

Track coach Bill Sorsby eyed his largest turnout of the season Tuesday as the cinder squad's first meet approached, set for March 5.

Sorsby called a squad meeting and workout for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. with the events to be run in the indoor meets at WSU coming up for discussion.

Both the frosh and varsity will run together in the first two meets of the season, with the initial meet to be run against Washington State in a dual contest.

45 Worked Out
Over 45 athletes worked out during the afternoon Tuesday, including approximately 27 varsity cindermen and 18 frosh.

Sorsby picked out the javelin throwers as showing the fastest improvement of the season, although many of them are inexperienced in the event.

Most of the current work has been done on working and perfecting the basic throwing steps and motions. Football players Mike Sheeran, Chuck Schoonover, Gene Marrow, Andy Klemm and Kent Valley are currently showing promise with the javelin.

Davis Throwing Well
Discus thrower Joe Davis has had several outstanding efforts already this year, whipping the platter over and near 150 feet, which Sorsby regards as excellent for this early in the season.

Sorsby continued to search for a sophomore or junior interested in helping to manage the track squad. Anyone interested should contact him in room 202 of the Memorial Gym.

Bonaventure Island in Quebec Province, Canada, is the world's largest sanctuary for the gannet, a rare species of sea fowl.

PAGE 6



Gary Randall's Sidelines

The one thing that puzzled this sports writer is why some enterprising soul hasn't asked Idaho basketball coach to compare hoop tactics on the Coast with those of the Midwest.

"Basketball teams out here are just about on a par with those in the Midwest," Strack replied. "I imagine Ohio State would romp out here and California would do the same in the Midwest."

He did note that Coast ball clubs do not run and shoot as much as Midwestern teams, with a 70-shot total high on the Coast and the Midwestern teams averaging 80 shots per game.

Coast teams also run more of a pattern style of play than do clubs in the Big Ten, according to Strack, although he did point out that some ball teams from that area run a few patterns.

Rebounding, the clubs rank about the same in both sections of the country.

The big difference, according to Strack, is the difference in scoring. Coast scores aren't high with more stress on defense.

He added that most basketball teams in the nation are "tough wherever you are."

Off on another tact, Strack commented on the sophomore surge at Idaho and Washington State, picking out Cougar forward Charlie Sells for particular note.

"He has a good chance of being a great basketball player," Strack stated. "He's good now and he has good speed, size and is a fair shooter as well as having a nice sense of timing."

Ken Maren, Idaho's sophomore center, was picked out by Strack as being one Vandal in particular who might develop well.

"Ken would have to be ranked as one who could develop into an extremely good ball player," Strack said. "He has good natural shooting ability and I expect him to be as strong a center as there is on the Coast in a few years."

Reg Carolan, 6-6 of red-headed talent, also came in for praise from Strack.

"He's good now in his first year of college competition and quick enough to move in close. He should improve greatly in the future."

Gary Floan, one of the smaller ball players on the squad, is rated by Strack as also likely to improve.

"With his size he banks primarily on his shooting ability and he's a good shooter and a smart ball player."

Final wrap-up: Coast basketball is largely the same as Midwestern, but more of a defensive type of play. Sells is a bright prospect for Washington State, and, as Strack noted, "We'll have a tough time replacing Dean Baxter and Joe King, but I look forward to the future with optimism."

Baseballers Open Action At Whitman

Idaho baseballers will face their first test of the season March 18 at Whitman, meeting the Missionaries in a doubleheader on their home field.

The Vandals have plenty of competition on the diamond this season, finishing up May 21 against arch rival Washington State University in Moscow.

Schedule
May 18—Whitman at Walla Walla
24-26—Lewiston Tournament
29—Columbia Basin College

April 2—Gonzaga at Moscow
5—Whitman at Moscow
6—Whitworth at Moscow
8—EWCE at Cheney

9—Gonzaga at Spokane
12—Columbia Basin at Moscow
18—Washington at Moscow
19—Washington at Seattle
23—Washington at Seattle

25—OSC at Corvallis
28—OSC at Corvallis
27—Oregon at Eugene
28—Oregon at Eugene

May 2 WSU at Pullman
3—WSU at Moscow
9—OSC at Moscow
10—OSC at Moscow
13—Oregon at Moscow
14—Oregon at Moscow
20—WSU at Pullman
21—WSU at Moscow

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Babes Match Couababes; Aim For Final Win

The Idaho frosh tangle with the Washington State frosh for the fourth time Saturday night and will try to square things with the Couababes, who have downed the Vandals in two out of three games.

Washington State currently sports a six game winning record, one of the best frosh marks in the Northwest.

Howard Thoemke and Denny Colacino lead the Couababes attack, blazing away with good accuracy from their outside guard positions.

The Idaho frosh on the other hand have gone in spurts, and have played off and on ball all season.

Height has definitely hurt the Vandal babes, as their backcourt men stand only 6-1 and 6-3, with little more tall timber up under the basket.

Rich Porter and Dan Hoag will start at the guard spots for the frosh tomorrow night with Ron Pyke or Steve Fulk at center and Clair Gray and Jeff Wombolt at forwards.

The game will be the final one for the Vandal yearlings this season.

Sports Shorts

As the Golden Gloves light-heavyweight was about to enter the ring at Chicago some years back, six policemen with drawn guns arrested him. The puzzled, nineteen-year-old youth was taken to Gary, Indiana, where a man who had seen his newspaper picture believed the youth to be the murderer of his wife.

Seeing the boy, the man realized his mistake. The youth was freed and went on to become one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time—Joe Lewis.

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April 13 Set As Spring Grid Date

Football coach Skip Stahley eyed April 13 as the "day of truth" for Idaho gridders, with the opening of spring practice set for that day.

From 65-70 prospective gridders are expected to show up for the initial spring turnout which is scheduled to end May 21.

"We should have some very good competition on the squad this spring," Stahley remarked, "and competition makes the fair good, the good very good and the very good great."



JOE BERRY Added To Staff

Idaho's new addition to the coaching staff, Joe Berry, will greet the gridders.

Berry was named to succeed R. V. Johnson after the latter resigned to accept another teaching job.

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

GARY CHARLTON
COOPER HESTON



SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

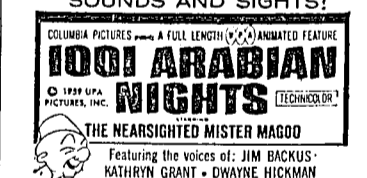
JAMES GARNER
NATALIE WOOD
CASH MCCALL



Nuart

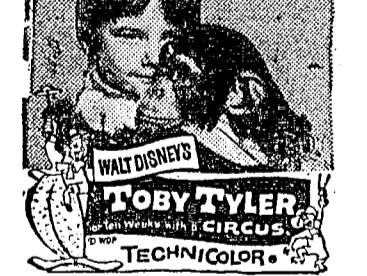
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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"CASH MCCALL"

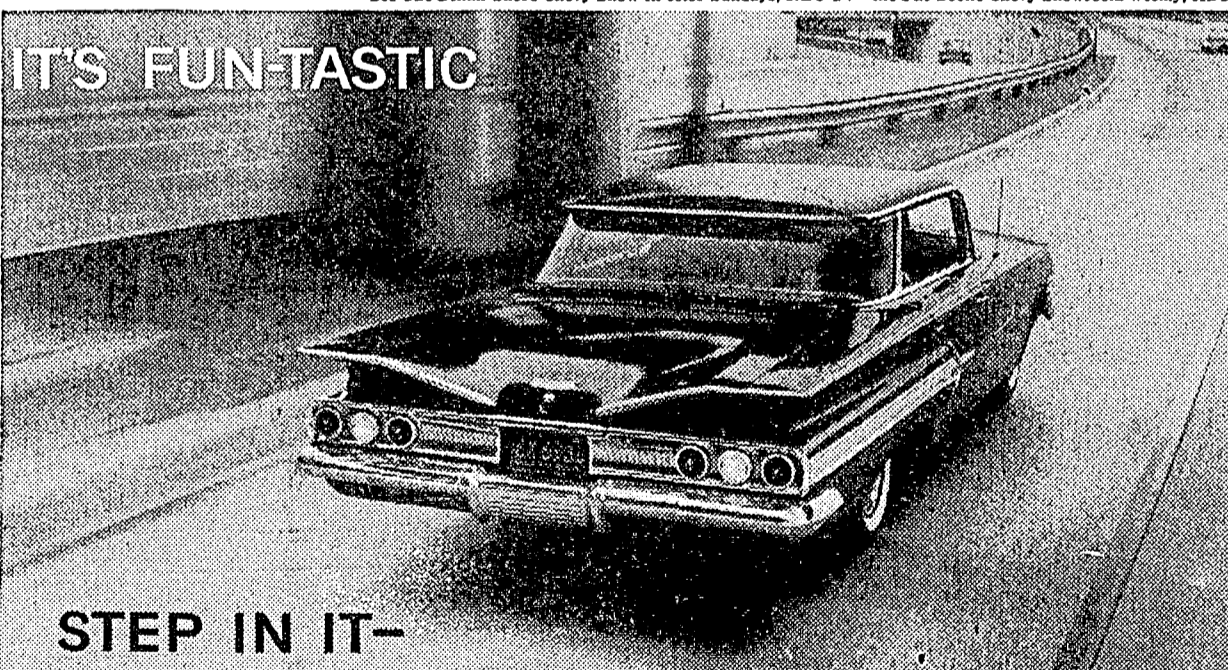
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

"GENE KRUPA STORY"

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Get the quiet proof of Chevrolet's superior performance on the road—No other car in the low-priced three can match the borne-on-the-wind sensation you get from a ride in the 1960 Chevrolet. But that's not surprising when you consider to what lengths Chevy has gone to provide for your comfort at no extra cost to you. As you drive, count the ways Chevrolet has been thoughtful:

Supple Full Coil suspension—Coil springs at all four wheels melt bumps as no other suspension can. Taking the punch out of rough roads is their only function—they don't have to anchor the rear axle.

Butyl rubber body mounts—Thicker, newly designed body mounts

further insulate you from the road.

Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Precision balanced wheels and tires—Here again Chevy has shown concern for your comfort by eliminating vibration in this vital area—tire life is longer, too.

Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

Superior weight distribution—Chevy rides better, handles better and stops better because the car's weight is more equally divided between the front and rear wheels.

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