

Pixie Will Go To House With Weightiest Coeds

The "Pixie", a small, furry, pink and white elephant is up for grabs this week as women's living groups vie for the dubious honor of winning the "Weightiest House on Campus" title.

Part of the Campus Chest drive, the unique "pixie" contest is run on a strictly cash for votes basis, with glass jars available outside

the SUB bucket for votes-in the form of money. The coed's living group whose jar collects the most money wins the pixie.

At present Delta Gamma appears to be leading the race, with the winner to be announced at the Campus Chest Saturday night.

Campus Chest representatives will begin visiting living groups

Wednesday night to encourage a large turnout for the annual function. The Campus Chest song, set to the tune of "Around the World," will highlight their visits.

Larry Harvey, FarmHouse, co-chairman of house representatives committee for the drive, requested that all living group representatives meet in conference room B of the Student Union Building today at 6:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the Chest.

Highlight of the Chest will be the auction, set for 10:30 p.m. Saturday, when living groups will auction off their services and buy the services of other groups. Lynn Hossner, Upham, will act as head auctioneer for the event.

Harvey requested that all houses select only one person to act as bidder and use the official bid number assigned to his house. In the past, Harvey pointed out, problems have arisen in collecting the bids.

This year's auction will have an official nature and houses can legally be held for their bids, Harvey warned.

Any houses not knowing their auction number can learn it through their representative at today's meeting.

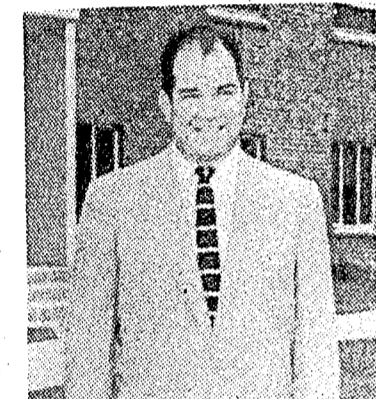
Freshmen Organize Plans For 'Spring Fever' Week

Plans are beginning to crystallize for an organized week of "Spring Fever," invading the campus from March 14-19.

Line Mentor Swartz Quits Coaching Post

The man who received the lion's share of the praise for Idaho's fine football lines in recent years, has resigned.

Don Swartz, who came to Idaho three years ago from Hamilton, Ohio, High School, resigned effective April 1 to return to coaching in his home state.



DONALD SWARTZ
Resignation Number Two

Swartz starred for Ohio State University in his undergraduate days and later was assistant coach at OSU. He expressed regret at leaving Idaho.

Both Athletic Director Bob Gibb and head coach Skip Stahley praised Swartz for his work at Idaho.

He is credited with having turned out such fine football linemen as Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer, Dick Foster, Jim Prestel, Pete Johnson and Stan Fanning in his years here.

Gibb said a replacement for Swartz would be named as quickly as possible.

Swartz is the second Idaho assistant football coach to resign this year. End coach R. V. Johnson quit earlier to return to coaching in California. Joe Berry of Montana State College replaced him.

A definite schedule for this week of festivities will be drawn up at a meeting of all the chairmen of Frosh Week in the Pine Room, 6:30 p.m. tonight, said Bob Tunnell, Figi, freshman class president.

Candidates for the freshman king and queen contest have been selected by the living groups. In the running are: queen - Judy Johnson, Alpha Phi; Janice Wade, Alpha Gamma; Paula Reinmuth, Alpha Phi; Sharon Stroschein, Tri Delta; Dolores Llewellyn, DG; Jill Mathies, Gamma Phi; Kay Lewis Theta; Kay Vosika, Kappa; Lynne Hallvik, Pi Phi; Pearl Marcon Forney, Carol Ann Plum mer, French; Toni Thunen, Hays; and Pat McCarter, Steel.

Frosh king candidates include John Fox, ATO; Dick Harris, Beta; Ted Boam, Delta Sig; Chuck Robertson, Delta; Jeff Lynn, FarmHouse; Jim Zander, Kappa Sig; Gary Tusberg, Lambda Chi; Roger Ball, LDS; Phil Steinbock, Phi Delta; Stan Fallis, Phi; Dick Just Phi Tau; Ron Slusarenko, SAE; Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi; Doug Roberts, Teke; Wanek Stein, Sigma Nu; H. C. Studer, Theta Chi; Robert Hughes, Campus Club; Star Briggs, Gault; Dave Brashears, Lindley; Lynn Smith, McConnell; Allen Strong, Shoup; Biff Emerson, Upham; and Don Burkey, Willis Sweet.

Preliminary balloting will be Wednesday noon, when six king and six queen finalists will be chosen. The finalists will be voted on Friday. The king and queen will be crowned at the dance Mar. 19 in the SUB ballrooms.

Tunnell reminded the living groups that their candidates for the prettiest legs and strong man contest are due in Thursday at 4 p.m. so that they can be put in the Argonaut. The list of prettiest legs go to Sheri Linn, French, or Skip French, Phi Delta. Names of the strong men are to go to Chuck Robertson, Delta, or Ardith Chase, Ethel Steel.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 40 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, March 8, 1960

Hopefuls Toe Mark For 1960 Race Smoker Will End Campaign



HOPEFULS - In a moment of calm before the storm of the ASUI Thursday elections, top candidates for government positions pause to reflect the campaign they are currently going through. Left to right are Bruce McCowan, and John Fitzgerald, Greek candidates; and Paul Krogue and Larry Woodbury, Independent candidates. (Mark Todd photo)

Amendment Will Appear On Ballots

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor

Greeks, Independents, "One Man Parties," and Write-Ins, whipped themselves into shape for two smokers and the final leg of the race toward political seats as the Thursday elections loomed two days away.

Last night 22 of the 23 candidates for office held open debate, with a minimum of audience participation in the middle ballroom of the SUB. Lloyd (Red) Taylor, Willis Sweet, had previously stated that he would not appear at the smokers.

Finishing off the last section of the month-long campaign will be the ASUI sponsored smoker held Wednesday evening in the SUB cafeteria. This will be the general smoker, probably attended by more than 250 students, that will "run the candidates through the mill, sort of make or break them," said Dan Watson, Lindley, Independent Caucus president.

When voters go to the polls Thursday they will be asked to consider an amendment whereby amendments to the ASUI constitution can be initiated.

As it stands now there is no procedure by which the Constitution can be changed.

Laird Noh, ASUI President, explained that the Executive Board at its Jan. 12 meeting took it on its own to place the amendment before the student body.

It reads - "Article XI - Amendments, section 1 - Initiation. An amendment to the Constitution shall be initiated by a two-thirds vote of the ASUI Executive Board, or by a petition bearing the signatures of at least 10 per cent of the student body."

Passage of the amendment will require a "yes" vote by two-thirds of at least 35 per cent of eligible campus voters.

Final wrap up statements by Watson, and Bob Bernard, off campus, Greek Caucus president, were issued yesterday.

Bernard said, concerning write-in candidate for vice president Jerry Walsh, Upham, "In order to sell himself, he is down-grading

BULLETIN

At a special meeting last night of the Election Committee, the members decided to include forms in the election ballot for write-in candidates in each of the three offices, presidential, vice-presidential, and Executive Board.

This is a precedent by the committee, made on the request of a write-in candidate for vice-president, and because it was felt necessary that such a provision should be made.

NROTC To Start New Film System

A system of showing weekly information and documentary films has been announced by the Naval ROTC unit at Idaho.

These films are open both to the naval Midshipmen and any faculty member or student. The first in the series will be "Operation Sunshine," a report of the atomic submarine Nautilus and its cruise under the north polar ice cap.

The film will be shown in room 107 of the Navy building at 3 p.m. Thursday.

his opponents, both United and Independent. However, the more candidates you have, the more variety of ideas you'll be able to assemble, if their issues and ideas for better student government are presented in an orthodox way."

Watson, speaking on behalf of his party, said "Another campaign is coming to a close. I urge everyone to vote Thursday. This is the students way to voice their opinion on student government. In our candidates, I feel we have the essence of excellent student government experience and leadership. I urge all students to give our candidates their deepest consideration."

The main difference so far in the political outlook of the two parties seems to be concerned with student representation, and the sampling of student opinion by the Executive Board.

The United Party has advanced a plan for a "Student Representative Assembly," replacing the Co-ordination Council, and operated on a basis of a living group representative to the Exec Board instead of having the members of this liaison committee made up of volunteers.

While the Independents agree in some respects with this plan, they feel that a general revampment and re-vitalization of the present Co-ordination Council will be enough for adequate student representation.

The main factor that will tend to separate this spring's campaign from the ranks of the unoriginal is the appearance of the two "one man parties" of Taylor, and Earl Pederson, Campus Club; and the write-in candidate Walsh.

The first moves in this year's campaign were made Feb. 11 by the announcing of presidential candidates and vice-presidential candidates, and will be climaxed Thursday with a special edition election night. It will be distributed about 10:30 p.m. that evening.

on the calendar

TODAY

IK, officers, 8:30 p.m., members, 9 p.m., Conf. A.

Varsity Golfers, 4:15-4:45 p.m., Conf. C.

Young Republicans, 6:45 p.m., Borah Theater.

United Party, 7 p.m., Borah Theater.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., Frontier Room.

Campus Chest Representatives, 6:30 p.m., Conf. B.

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB mezzanine.

WEDNESDAY

Foresterettes, 8 p.m., 804 E. 7th, A.E.D., 9 p.m., Conf. D.

I Club, 7 p.m., Conf. A.

AWS Representatives and House Presidents, 7 p.m., Exec. Board room.

Photo Staff, 6:30 p.m., Dark room.

THURSDAY

Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., Conf. A.

B. McCowan Asks Students To Think-Vote

By BRUCE McCOWAN
United Presidential Candidate

This election year of 1960 is indeed important to the students at the University of Idaho.

Not only is it the year when student influence should be felt the most throughout the state, but also it is the year when Idaho must further its plans to prepare for the needs of the future.

It is because of this that the United Party has tried to formulate in its platform concrete plans for successful student government.

Recognizing that success can only be obtained through unity, co-operation, and interest, we have attempted to find concrete ways and means to attack the challenge ahead.

We have attempted to formulate ideas which we feel will provide for action in the best interests of the entire student body.

Analyzing the axioms of student government, we have come up with definite proposals to attempt to solve such problems as student representation and communication.

The outstanding freshman engineering student of last year will receive an award from Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, during the intermission of the dance.



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Arg Staff Plans Election Edition

For the second consecutive year, the Idaho Argonaut will come out with a special election edition.

A short time after the final vote has been counted, the Argonaut will be rolling off the press Thursday night and will be delivered to all campus living groups.

The staff will keep a running report going between the ballot counting room in the Student Union Building and the printing plant in order to get the paper to you as early as possible.

A crew of six men will deliver the papers as soon as they are printed.

Student Vote To Be Taken At 3 Places

Students will find three polling places set up and ready for business Thursday morning when balloting begins for the spring ASUI elections.

Dave Trail, chairman of the election board, said that students can vote either at the Administration Bldg., Engineering Bldg., or the SUB from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Election officials will accept only student service cards at the voting places; no pink receipt slips will be accepted, he stressed.

Trail added that students will not be allowed to vote by proxy and that absentee ballots must be cast by Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the ASUI office. Absentee ballots can be used only if voters have an official University excuse to be off campus.

Trail also said that election officials will use several means to prevent ballot box stuffing. All ASUI cards are punched at the polls to prevent re-voting; and as a double check, each voters' name is checked off in the student directory.

The election is run by the ASUI election board made up of seven Greeks and eight Independents to insure fairness. Clifford I. Dobbler, associate professor of political science, will assist the election board.

Krogue Says People Have True Power

By PAUL KROGUE
Independent Presidential Candidate

Although the campaign this year



PAUL KROGUE
He's Independent

has been shorter than the campaign of last year, voters have still had a good opportunity to get to know the candidates through personal visits and the greater number of smokers.

It is very important for the students to be informed enough to make a proper selection in the coming election.

Thomas Jefferson said: "I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

I believe sincerely that the people are the proper ones to hold the power of government and they should use their power wisely in choosing the people to represent them in this government.

It is also important that the students do not think that the answer to every question can be proposed in a campaign. An attempt can be made to propose something that is necessary, but these proposals will

(Continued on Page 4 Col 8)

THE GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Once a year Jason blows the dust off the old crystal ball sitting on his desk and conjures up all his powers of prestidigitation and clairvoyance in order to make an annual prediction of the ASUI spring election outcome.

There will be five Greeks, three Independents, and one of the two single candidates elected to the 1960-61 Executive Board.

Last year, five United Party candidates and four Independents ascended to the governing body.

Although the campaign has been generally dull, the two single politicians, Lloyd (Red) Taylor and Earl C. Pederson, have injected a little life into it. They have instilled enough interest among the students that one has a good chance of earning an office.

Taylor has conducted most of his campaign via the Argonaut "letters to Jason" column, while Pederson has made appearances at the various campus smokers. Whichever method is best is hard to say. But they both definitely have stepped into the spotlight.

The Greeks have a better slate of candidates this year than their rivals. Add to this the fact that most of them will be pushed to the polls by their houses and you'll come up with the usual majority that is seen in student elections.

The Independent candidates are weaker this year, but votes will be concentrated since there are only seven candidates and there are only seven halls on campus.

A question remains as to how many Independents will turn out to the polls. But most of the campus is more cognizant of student government workings this year due to the recent controversy over SUB expansion.

Jason will not climb out on a limb and predict the presidential or vice-presidential race. He'll just say that there are five fine men vying for the two offices.

Bruce McCowan and John Fitzgerald are seeking the posts, respectively, for the Greeks, while their counterparts in the campaign, Paul Krogue and Larry Woodbury, have their sights set on the goal.

There is no way of knowing how the presidential race will result.

However, the vice-presidential vote could well be split, either way, by the surprise appearance of write-in candidate Jerry Walsh, who may have as good of a chance as anyone in winning the office.

There isn't much to do now except vote and watch for the results. The climax of the campaign will be self-evident shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday when the final count comes in.

Engineers Set Date For Ball

March 25 has been selected as the date for the annual Engineers Ball which is the social event of the year for all the engineering students and faculty of the University.

The five branches of engineering - Agricultural, Civil, Chemical, and Electrical - will all present displays in their field. The prize winning display last year showed the mechanical perfection of ball bearings and was built by the Mechanical Engineers.

The ball bearings were carried up a conveyor, dropped to an inclined plane, cut on a round metal post, bounced from the post through a revolving metal hoop into a collector. This process was performed continually without one ball bearing missing the hoop.

The outstanding freshman engineering student of last year will receive an award from Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, during the intermission of the dance.

SUB Movie To Be 'Les Miserables'

Law and justice of nineteenth century France flame to life in the movie adaptation of Victor Hugo's immortal novel, "Les Miserables," which can be seen in the Borah Theatre in the SUB next week end.

According to Bob Brown, Beta, chairman of the SUB program council, Les Miserables should be one of the finest movies presented this year.

Supporting roles in the movie are Valjean, the galley slave; Javert, the police inspector - scenes of the Revolution, Paris street fighting, the chase through the sewers - self sacrifice and goodness triumph.

Idaho Receives High Rating

The University of Idaho was ranked recently among the leading universities and colleges in the nation for inspiring a high percentage of students to do advanced work and to follow college teaching careers.

Seeking to determine the best sources for greatly needed college teachers, the Commission on Teacher Education of the Association of American Colleges conducted a survey which revealed that the University of Idaho was 55th among 836 universities and colleges for providing teachers to institutions of higher learning.

This high ranking came despite the fact that there are several hundred colleges with larger enrollments than that of the University of Idaho, which is now approaching the 4,000 mark for resident students.

Credited with providing 49 of the nation's current college teachers, including 14 with doctorate degrees, the University of Idaho ranked just above Michigan State university which supplied a total of 40 teachers.

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BLUE KEY TO MEET

There will be a Blue Key meeting today at 12:30 in the SUB Mezzanine, according to Terry White, Fiji, president. Members should attend.

How The Mop Flops

During the hours of 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Thursday, campus voters will decide which of the 23 candidates running for ASUI offices have impressed them most.

In this campaign, as in a few previous contests, personality may be the key to success.

We sincerely hope this isn't so — we would urge those who intend to vote to cast their ballot for those who they think will best represent them. Because a student wears a three-button suit, no-cuff pants, and button-down collar, and has served on many committees and sub-committees, does not necessarily mean that he is the best man for the job.

The campaign, which on the whole has been rather dull, seems to deal primarily with the problem of student representation — and each side presents the thesis that the Executive Board, in its best capacity, should serve as a liaison between students and administration. Plans for forming

this adequate representation have been key planks in party platforms.

Two factors that tend to bring this election above the heights of the ordinary are the "one man parties", and a write-in candidate for vice president.

Much talk has floated around the heads of these three men, and we think that each of them has governing body potential.

Possibly student apathy, admittedly a much-used and shop-worn expression, stems from the earliness of this year's campaign. It is a full month and a half before last year's, and got started less than a month ago.

So Thursday, voters will decide who they want to represent them. Although most students probably don't care much about student government, having other things like studying on their minds, let's see if we can best last year's record of 2,326 ballots.—N.L.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason,

I would like to clarify my position as a write-in candidate for the ASUI vice-president's office. An examination of the record of the vice-presidential candidates nominated by the two major campus parties convinced me of their inadequacy to fill this position, and it was this which prompted me to enter the political race at this late hour.

I disagree with the present political system as such.

There is no good reason why the campus should be split politically the way it is.

There is no good reason for voting as a political segment of campus rather than as a student of this University. And there is no good reason for having more legislation or committees than necessary, or constitution that is hopelessly incomplete.

It appears that in reality the two major parties have no real issues, and no essential differences, apart from the student representation planks mentioned above.

Their platforms present the same ideas cloaked in different wording. Both are making the same political promises they have made for the past several years.

Most of these are promises that have no relevance to the real role of student government, and are furthermore, beyond the powers of the Executive Board to carry out.

On campus political parties, I believe—as I believe about the Republican and Democratic parties—that the Greeks no longer represent good taste and healthy conservatism nor the Independents liberalism and social justice. They both represent bland—and blind—conformity.

On the ROTC issue, I believe the University administration should take a definite stand. Incidentally, I am against compulsory ROTC, but this is not really a student government matter.

On the Loyalty Oath requirement for National Defense scholars, I am categorically opposed to it.

On Jerry Walsh's candidacy for Vice President, I believe his views are generally sound and well thought out. We disagree on some things, but I would rather have a fellow office holder who honestly disagrees than one who dishonestly agrees with me.

I believe that married students are getting a raw deal in many ways; mainly they are deprived of two things: good housing and good representation.

Finally, I think that student government can make a dynamic contribution to higher education. And that's what we are all here for, isn't it? Presently student government makes no contribution to this, our purpose. To quote Goethe: "There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action."

A record of extra-curricular activities in high school, attendance at "Boy's State," service on student committees which nothing—in short, training in "cooperation and compromise" without purpose or meaning—are the only "qualifications" of a majority of the candidates.

This kind of training can do only one thing: condition the trainee to conformity and prepare him for a career in propitiating stupidity for

personal gain. It is not necessary for me to say what this means about the students who vote for such a candidate.

Before continuing, I should like to dispel a notion about myself which seems to be gaining currency: It has been said that I have only one plank in my platform, that I am going to try to ride into office on the new SUB issue alone.

This is not true! My platform is the solid and broad one of good sense and good government. In the matter of the SUB issue, it is clear to me that good sense and good government demand that we not build this white elephant. I, of course, shall apply the rules of good sense and good government to any other issue which might arise. For example: here are my capsule views on several other issues:

On social regulations I shall quote Ralph Waldo Emerson: "... make love a crime and we shall last."

On fraternities and sororities, I disagree with WSU's Professor Roy, but I do believe there is some room for improvement.

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University of Idaho. Mr. Taylor's criticism of the general scene should stand the test of a smoker. Surely the audience would be interested in a verbal give and take on his issues.

Earl C. Pederson

Dear Jason: I wonders if Mr. Summers ever checks his information? There have been no blazers purchased for the Varsity band. The blue sport coats used this year were purchased about five years ago.

The ASUI has never bought slacks for the band, and has spent about \$100 a year for sweaters for the last several years. This year they have not spent any money on the varsity band.

Mr. Summer also says the band at times "has not been able to muster enough musicians to play at large gate basketball games, and we have had to call on high school bands to perform this function."

There has never been a time when we could not get enough musicians to play for a ball game. Just what is it he wants in return from the band?

As for band tours, the marching band never did tour, unless you call the trip to Boise a tour. The University Concert Band is the group which tours the state for cultural and recruitment purposes.

This year we have the best band we have ever had, but due to eligibility rules, which you don't find at other schools this size, we are unable to tour this year.

Jim McDowell
Varsity band leader

MEETING PLANNED
Anyone interested in working on a sophomore class project please attend the 7 p.m. meeting in the SUB conf. room B on Thursday, reports Bob Schini, Delt, class president.

CONTRIBUTIONS HIGH
American colleges and universities got more voluntary financial support last year than ever before—more than \$750,000,000.



Jerry Walsh

Class Opinion Report Shows Band Favored

Junior and senior opinions last week were slightly against having an annual prom but the final decision will not come until the regular Executive Board meeting tonight, the two class presidents said yesterday.

A poll taken last week of juniors and seniors in all living groups revealed 16 were in favor and 20 were against having a prom.

The question of whether to have a prom this year was raised when Ray Coniff, nationally-known band leader, and his orchestra were scheduled to appear here April 24. The orchestra will appear under the sponsorship of the two classes.

"WSU Would Take Him"
"WSU would have taken Coniff if we hadn't," John Fitzgerald, junior class president said. Last week's poll was taken to tap student opinion on the issue before taking definite action.

Bill Agee, senior class president, commented that a 20-16 vote is not enough difference to skip the prom this year.

"With that many interested in it, it is up to us as student leaders to adhere to these wishes. Since we have had a Junior-Senior Prom for many years we should continue this tradition and not adjust our school calendar to the schedule of a prominent band," Agee said.

The issue is centered on the probability that a big name band could not be obtained for the prom on or near the same weekend as the Coniff concert.

CARLSON TOP MAN
Eric Carlson, ATO, was awarded the Thomas Arkle Clark memorial award as the outstanding member of Province 13 at Alpha Tau Omega's annual convolve last Saturday.

Dear Jason:

This is my last opportunity to speak to the student voters on what I consider the real issues of my candidacy, or, for that matter, anyone's candidacy, for student office.

First, I am ashamed of the way my fellow candidates have carried on their campaigns. They have spent great amounts of money and time on big posters and loud noises; they obviously haven't spent any thought on anything. Most of them are conditioned so as to be incapable of thought.

In this same connection, I wish to speak of the loudly ballyhooed "qualifications" of most of the candidates.

A record of extra-curricular activities in high school, attendance at "Boy's State," service on student committees which nothing—in short, training in "cooperation and compromise" without purpose or meaning—are the only "qualifications" of a majority of the candidates.

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The Key Hole

By PETE REED

'One Man Parties' And Write-In Discussed By Arg Columnist

Election time once again, and it seems to me that this one is drawing more interest than those in recent years. Maybe the SUB controversy served to draw people's attention to the role of student government, if nothing else.

Apart from our usual two parties, we have this year two "one-man" parties, running for places on Exec Board. To top this, came the announcement at a smoker Thursday of a write-in candidate for no less than the vice presidential position.

This tends to make the elections a little more exciting and interesting than usual. For some voters it will make them more complicated too, for they may have to think a-bout where they place their vote, rather than voting against the half of the campus they don't live in.

Before the class officer election this year, I wrote in this column, "We need representatives who are going to weld the split together and benefit the entire student body, and parties sponsored by two distinct factions of the populace are incapable of doing this."

This I still believe to be true, and this is why I personally am glad to see some new faces in the political scene. Unaffiliated candidates are in a position to be able to offer representation to any student regardless of whether his domicile

has a Greek or English name. There is a good chance that in the unaffiliated candidate we have a person who is running out of genuine interest, who isn't there purely for prestige, and who feels a real need to try to get things done. Why? Well, I can't see why else a man would risk ridicule as a lone wolf, why else he would give up the time required, why else he would face the rigors of smokers, or why else he would run in face of the normally heavy chances of defeat as a candidate without a party backing.

Whatever the outcome, I think it will be interesting to see what effect this new element has on our elections. For use, the voters, the appearance of these three men can do nothing but good; their competition will keep our major parties on their toes, they give us wider voting choice, and they make our election more democratic. Two solo parties and a solitary write-in candidate may be the small start of a revitalizing of our political system. It will be interesting to see.

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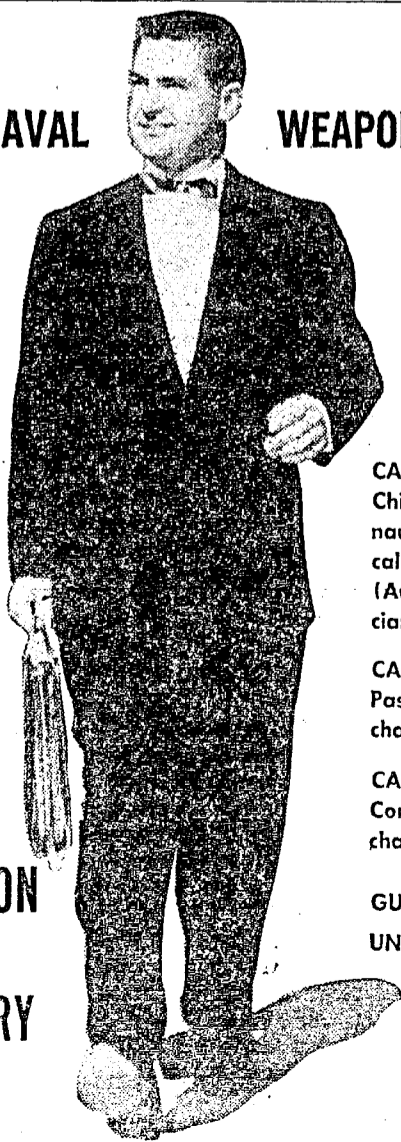
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MARCH 14, 1960
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

James C. Flanigan Editor
Dwight Chapin Associate Editor
Don Erickson Managing Editor
Neil Lettner News Editor
Gary Randall Sports Editor

Trio Plus One Go On Tour

The talented fingers of the University Trio and the voice of baritone Harry S. Morrison, Jr., will perform four times this week on tour.

The group will appear at Grangeville, March 8; Boise Junior College and Gooding, March 10, and at the Idaho Music Educator's conference in Boise, March 11.

The University Trio was formed in 1957. They have appeared in concerts throughout Idaho and on the campus.

Their repertoire includes trios by Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, and modern and contemporary composers, as well as sonatas and duos for violin and piano and cello.

The trio is composed of LeRoy Bauer, violinist; Steven Romano, pianist, and David Whisner, cellist.

Also performing will be Morrison, who before joining the Idaho faculty, sang with the professional Grass Roots Opera Company and appeared in more than 20 roles, both with the company and the university opera productions.

College Board Chooses Miss

The University of Idaho will be represented this year on "Mademoiselle's" national college Board by Marilyn Durose, Alpha Gam.

She will complete an assignment to show her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition with 819 students from 314 colleges for the 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine.

The winners will be sent to New York City in June to edit the August College issue at the expense of "Mademoiselle." They will also receive a regular salary for their work.

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MARCH 16

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Spring Dances Top Idaho Social Whirl

By DANA BAKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

Initiation ceremonies were held last week at several living groups while most others were making plans for spring dances. ATOs were held last weekend to a province conclave for other chapters in the Northwest.

Dinner exchanges highlighted the week for ETHEL STEEL residents with Marie Trill and Liz Misner, Alpha Phi; Beverly Ditman and Lynne Halvok, Pi Phi, and Nancy Nelson, Theta as guests. "The Life of Jesus Christ" is the first topic to be studied by the newly organized Bible study group which will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 106, Ethel Steel House. Women from other houses are welcome to attend.

DELTS invited Janice Crane, Mary Evans and Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; and Patty Houfer, Marjorie DeLuzio and Linda Linghloom from the WSU Alpha Phi chapter to dinner Wednesday. Further plans to invite both WSU and Idaho Sorority chapter officers to dinner are being made.

Sixteen newly-initiated TRIDELT members are Colleen Broyles, Arlene Turnbull, Pat Spellmon, Suzie Austin, Janet Childers, Carolyn Clure, Ruth DeKay, Nancy Huger, Virginia Norwood, Judy Van Stone, Tammie Toews, Sharon Stroschein, Carol Lee Gobes, Sue Greenleaf, Judy Groves and Marilyn Moore. At a banquet given in their honor Sunday, big sisters read poems; they had composed for their little sisters and Father's Day. Pledges got the members out of bed Friday night for a mock rush party fireside.

SIGMA CHI pledges caused havoc with the members early Friday morning, as they performed a trial run of their annual pledge sneak. Sig thespians, after the successful presentation of "Li'l Abner," are trying to catch up on neglected studies as are debate team members Gary Woolvort and Jim Herndon, who returned yesterday from Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., where they spent five days at a public debate festival. Sunday dinner guests included Mrs. Magnuson, Sonia Allen, D.G. and Dick Demisk, Upham.

The theme for HAYS HALL spring formal this year is "Garden in the Rain." The dance will be March 26. Dinner guests this week were: Nancy Beach, Kappa; Jim Davidson, ATO; Paul Kroguer, Chrisman; Larry Woodbury and Cliff Schott, Lindley; Jim Mullen, Upham; Marcie Whitten, Forney; Everett Bailey, Willis Sweet; DeLoey Hendricks, LDS; Bob Moe, Gault and Janet Kayler, Forney.

Initiation of officers was held Monday at the PHI TAU house. They are R. Marshall Smith, president; Robert Smith, vice president; Donald Martinson, treasurer; and Gary W. Manville, secretary. Preparations are being made for the Greek Mythology dance which will be held the night of March 18. Jack Starr is a recent pledge. Guests of the chapter during the week were Gene Gray, Willis Sweet; Keith Gregory and Edward Wood, Lindley Hall.

This week THETAS are entertaining their district president, Mrs. Hockett of Walla Walla, Wash. Saturday night the cast of Li'l Abner serenaded in honor of Shirley Mitchell, who was Daisy Mae in the play.

Pledges at the KAPPA house gave a "Hawaiian Hoedown" complete with costumes, leis, and coconuts for the sophomores Sunday evening. Recent dinner guests were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. O. W. Bentley, Judy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Barrus, Patricia Rowe and Miss Locke.

PHI DELTS held a dinner-dance with the WSU Phi Delt chapter recently. Elwin Schwartz and Guy Wicks were special guests. The dinner was served in one of the SUB ballrooms. Skip French was honored at the dinner as "Most Outstanding Pledge" and "Top Pledge Scholar," one of the few times in recent years one Phi Delt pledge has earned both honors. The evening of dancing was preceded by initiation ceremonies at which Skip French, Bob Reese, Steve Lincoln, Doug Gait, Steve Rice and Brad Rice were initiated.

Men of LAMDA CHI are forging ahead in their plans for the annual Founders' Day Banquet and Crescent Girl dance March 26. Deadline for entries for Crescent Girl is Friday, March 11. The first formal Crescent Girl function will be a tea Sunday for the 26 candidates.

Honored guests at the GAMMA PHI "Smarty Party" Sunday night were the members with above a 3. last semester. Dinner guests last week were chapter alumni and Gamma Phi national officers, the Mimes, Ala Einhouse and Judy Hann. Mrs. Tarson, a Gamma Phi alumna and present Sigma Nu housemother, and Miss Carol Warner of Boise were Sunday dinner guests.

Saturday night rounded up the two-day province 13 conclave of ATO this year held on the Idaho campus. Chapters from WSU and Montana State University sent 70 delegates to the conclave. Men from MSU quartered at the WSU and Idaho chapter houses. Saturday morning, committee meetings were held on matters pertaining to rush, pledge training, finances, and scholarship. In the afternoon, a general panel discussion was held in the Borah Theater where delegates hashed out common fraternity problems. At the banquet Saturday evening, guest speaker was University publications director, Rafe Gibbs. Idaho member Eric Carlson received the Thomas Arkle Clark award for the most active and valuable member of the three chapters. A dance featuring Cec Heick and his orchestra was held at the Idaho hotel after the banquet.

AGAINST FRATS

A WSU professor, Dr. Prodipto Roy, assistant professor of sociology, attacked the fraternity system in a speech this week saying they should be abolished. He called fraternities "anti-intellectual, anti-democratic and anti-Christian."

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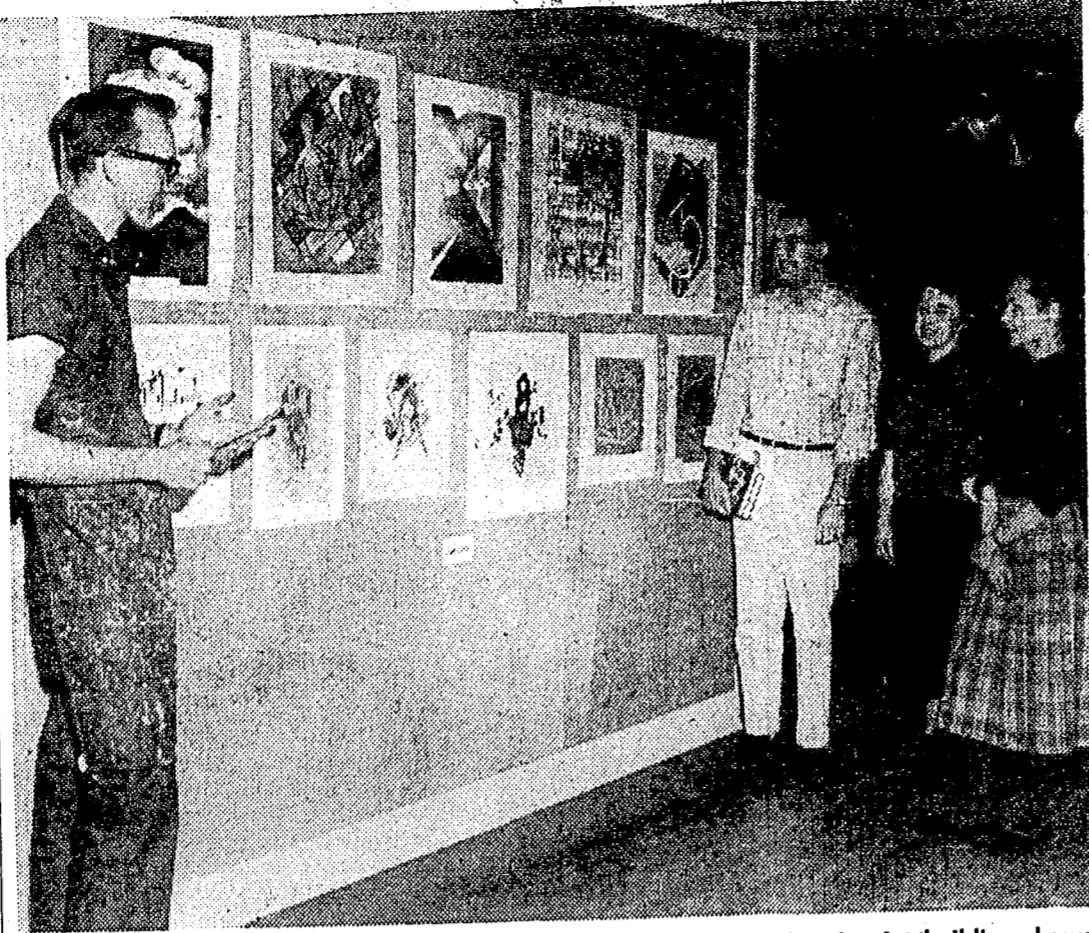
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ARTISTS — Artistry of Idaho high school students on display at the university Art building draws the attention of campus viewers Larry Ferguson, Lindley, Ralph Mays, SAE; Marilyn Wilson, Forney; and Anne Kirkwood, professor of Art and Architecture. Schools exhibiting work are Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Sandpoint, Gooding, Filer and Moscow. (Don Walker photo)

Homemakers Lacking Prestige, Prep School Art Exhibited

By PAT JORDAN
Argonaut Staff Writer

The role of the full-time homemaker deserves more prestige! This is the opinion of Dr. Gladys I. Bellinger, new head of the Home Economic Department, who says that both men and women have an important part in homemaking.

Homemakers are much more than just housekeepers; they have to be good managers, nutritionists, decorators, and buyers.

"Management is the keynote for effective family living. Time, money, and energy should be utilized in such a way to get done what has to be done and leave some time for recreation," says Dr. Bellinger.

Nutrition a Factor

"Nutrition, too, is a very important factor in homemaking. It affects the health, happiness, and well-being of the whole family. Homemakers should also be acquainted with furnishing and decorating," she adds.

A pert, dark-haired "sunflower" from Kansas, Miss Bellinger received her Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1950 with majors in home economics and sociology and minors in family economics and educational psychology.

She taught at Kansas State University, two summers at the University of Colorado, and was on the staff at the University of Minnesota before coming to Idaho.

Dr. Bellinger was a member of several honoraries as an undergraduate and at Cornell in the fields of home economics, education, and speech. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an all-university honorary.

She now has membership in several national organizations — American Home Economics Assn., American Psychological Assn.,

American Sociological Society, and the Society for Research in Child Development.

She was secretary for the National Conference on Family Relations in '58-'59 and was president of the Minnesota Council on Family Relations when she came to Idaho.

Dr. Bellinger believes that home economics prepares a person for the various roles in family life. It also stresses development of physically and mentally healthy children who can become useful, intelligent citizens.

Happy Home Life

"The more technical and mechanical the outside world becomes, the more important it is to have happy, wholesome family life," she says. She stresses the importance of this thought as we enter the spring of this leap year.

Miss Bellinger served as a personnel officer in the WAVES during World War II, as well as a counselor in the Navy Relief Office at Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif.

She has traveled in Alaska, Guatemala, and all but six states in the U.S., and visited Europe on a "Family Life Study Tour" in 1956.

Dr. Bellinger says she like Idaho very much. She finds the people here very "colorful, friendly, and helpful."

STAMP OUT HAZINGS

The WSU Inter-Fraternity Council is considering using penalties as a method to help outlaw fraternity "hell weeks."

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Jazz Series To Star 'Five'

"The Five" from WSU, back by popular request, played at Jazz in the Bucket from 4-5 p.m. Saturday. Led by Mike Durkee, Delt from WSU, this group was the first to play Jazz in the Bucket this year and according to Dick Siles, Delta Sig, chairman of the JATB committee is "probably the best jazz group we've had in the Bucket this year."

As an added attraction, the "Rogues," a campus group, advertising the Campus Chest, presented a satire on jazz and rock 'n' roll. The members of the "Rogues" are Frank Kasunic, Bob Johns, Roland Bouchard, all Delta Sigs; and Bill Olson, Kappa Sig.

March 12 there will be a festival of jazz at the CUB WSU all day in which "The Five" will be participating.



Rings n' Things

PINNINGS
OSTER-KOONCE
Genevieve Oster, Theta, blew out a silver candle entwined with pink rose buds Thursday evening to announce her pinning to Joel Koonce, Sigma Chi.

HARDY-TAYLOR
Cigars were passed last Monday to members of Lambda Chi as house president, Laddie Taylor announced his pinning to Kathy Hardy of Stevens Hall, WSU.

ENGAGEMENTS
KELLEY-SCHUETTE
The poem "How Do I Love Thee" set the mood at a fireside Friday night for Pat Kelley, Tri Delt, to announce her engagement to John Schuette, Moscow, by blowing out the traditional candle.
PAULSON-DENTON
A surprise announcement by Norma Pomponio at a Gamma Phi fun night dinner announced the engagement of Marilyn Paulson to Dave Denton, Sigma Nu.

STYLE SHOW
The Women's Faculty Club put on its annual guest-day style show last week in the Student Union Building. Mrs. Rafe Gibbs, president, welcomed the 432 present for the showing of spring fashions.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

'Li'l Abner' Tickets Sold-Out; Play Classed As One Of Finest

By JIM FLANIGAN
Argonaut Editor

There is an old saying, which is trite but true, that the show must go on.

Such was the case with the musical-comedy "Li'l Abner," produced for three nights last weekend on campus. The sell-out crowd that watched the show Saturday night little realized the behind-the-scenes happenings that took place prior to the time the production opened to the public.

For example, Bonnie Scott, who did an outstanding job in her portrayal of the pipe-smoking, tough-talking Mummy Yokum, had almost lost her voice a few days before opening night and had been speaking in a whisper.

Ed Vandevort, a veteran Idaho player who took the role of Sen. Jack S. Phogbound, became ill at a rehearsal last Tuesday night and had to be taken home. A prompter read his lines as the rehearsal continued.

And, as usual, several suffered from grades and replacements had to be found. One of the thespians, who had a smaller part, was the fifth one to commit lines to memory.

But Jean Collette, director of the show, still managed to keep her calm front and is credited with developing one of the finest productions in many years.

Harry Morrison, the musical director, received an ovation at intermission. Ed Chavez did his typical fine job of creating a stage setting that fit the play's environment.

On stage proper, the principal performers, Dee Franklin as Li'l Abner and Shirley Mitchell as Daisy Mae, blended their voices to earn audience appreciation.

One of the finer performances was given by Jay Thurmond as Pappy Yokum. When he turned the tables on Mammy in the second act, his action drew applause from the onlookers.

All of the rest of Al Capp's long line of characters — Marryin' Sam, Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, the Scraggs, and other Dog-patch residents — were cast to near perfection.

Combining this with such top song hits as "If I Had My Druthers," "Namely You," and "Jubilation T. Corpone," the Idaho show could be classified as one of the best.

950 Attend Play Saturday

A sell-out crowd of 950 attended the Saturday night performance of the ASUI musical, "Li'l Abner," to climax the three-night run of the lively production.

A near-capacity audience witnessed the Friday production and 346 viewers attended the opening performance Thursday.

According to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, 2,144 tickets were sold for the three performances. He noted that the student audience was much larger than it has been for ASUI musicals in recent years.

Ticket sales netted the ASUI approximately \$845. Drama department officials estimated the cost of producing the musical were between \$800-\$900.

"I don't think we have had a show recently which has been any better received," Mix commented.



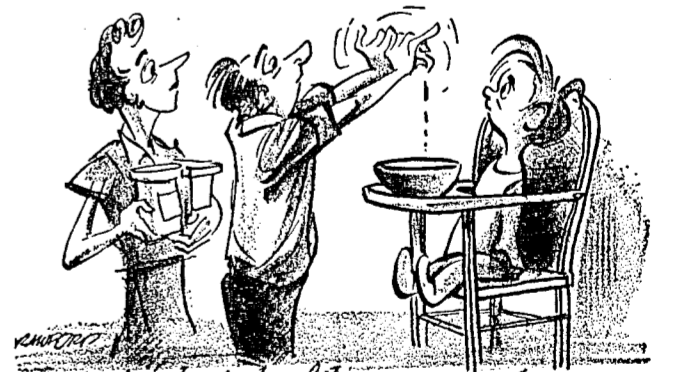
EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



—And a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

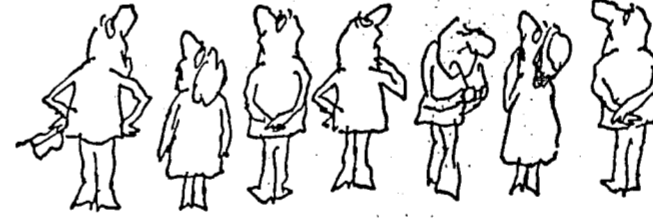
After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

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And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.



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LARRY WOODBURY — A 19-year-old sophomore from San Juan...

Independent Party



Robert Moe

ROBERT MOE — A 20-year-old junior from Coeur d'Alene...

CLIFF SCHOFF — A 20-year-old junior from Fairfax...



Deloy Hendricks

DELOY HENDRICKS — 21-year-old junior from Blackfoot...

JAMES MULLEN — A 21-year-old junior from Gilmore City...



Marcy Whitten

MARCY WHITTEN — A 19-year-old sophomore from Spokane...

CHRIS REYNOLDS — A 20-year-old junior from Rupert...



Everett Bailly

EVERETT BAILLY — A 21-year-old senior from Hansen...

Greek Standard Bearers



Bruce McCowan

BRUCE MCCOWAN — 20-year-old junior from Moscow...

JOHN FITZGERALD — 21-year-old junior from Moscow...



Scott Culp

SCOTT CULP — A 20-year-old junior from Oswego...

BOB SCHUMAKER — A 21-year-old junior from Hamilton...



Dick Rene

DICK RENE — A 22-year-old junior from Twin Falls...

in history. She lives at Kappa Kappa Gamma and is single...



Bill Pasley

BILL PASLEY — 21-year-old junior from Caldwell...

KAREN STEDFELD — A 20-year-old junior from Pocatello...



Lorna Voelkel

LORNA VOEEL — A 21-year-old junior from Lewiston...

AWS Primary On Wednesday

Primary elections for Associated Women Students offices...

All women students are eligible to vote by showing their AWS membership card...

Two girls from the following list will be chosen for each office...

Treasurer: Linda Jones, Kappa; Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi...

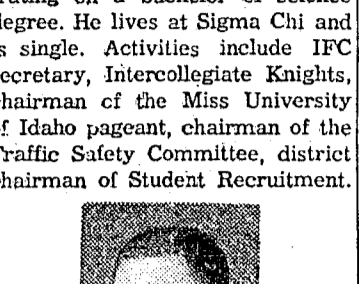
May Court: Page: Judy Peterborg, Gamma Phi; Sharon Houck, Alpha Gam...

Maid of honor: Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel; Liz Misner, Alpha Gam...

General election after the primary will be held March 16 at the same place and time...

Any girl desiring to stay out until 2 a.m. Saturday after Campus Chest may do so...

BOB ALEXANDER — A 20-year-old sophomore from Boise...



Randy Litton

RANDY LITTON — A 20-year-old junior from St. Anthony...

Both the United and Independent candidates for president and vice-president discussed the campaign in a congenial atmosphere...

However, a fissure began to form when the four men (Bruce McCowan and John Fitzgerald, Greeks, and Paul Krague and Larry Woodbury, Independents) began to discuss the present Coordination Council and its function on campus...

"We are just trying to improve the Coordination Council by revamping it," McCowan, the United presidential candidate, explained. "Due to the mechanics of the Council, it has not been able to perform the duty assigned it."

Krague agreed that "the Coordination Council cannot get student opinion on the level it is presently on" but did not commit himself as to the potential SRA might have.

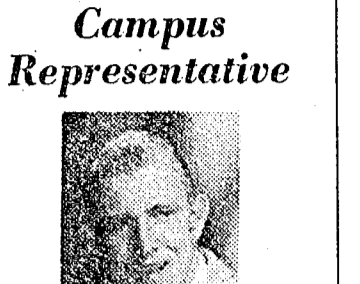
McCowan and Fitzgerald questioned the Independent plank asking for a student representative on the Board of Regents. Krague told them he believed the ASUI president should have a seat on the body in order to better represent the student voice.

In summing up the discussion, McCowan said: "This election is very important for the future of Idaho. The main idea of government is centered around Idaho's progressing and as students we play a definite part in this progress."

Krague added: "Students should realize that student officers are there to help them and should place their confidence in them."

Greek vice-presidential hopeful Fitzgerald said:

in electrical engineering. He lives at Beta Theta Pi and is single. Activities include co-chairman of the 1959 Homecoming Parade...



Earl Pederson

EARL C. PEDERSON — He is a 24-year-old junior from Middleton majoring in electrical engineering...

LLOYD (RED) TAYLOR — A 25-year-old junior from Arco majoring in electrical engineering...

Interviews for a new chairman and members for the SUB Calendar Committee will be held Thursday from 7-8 p.m. in Conference room C of the SUB.

Applicants will be judged on their ability to create cover designs and the amount of time they will have available. Present chairman is Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi.

A weekly or bi-weekly agenda of campus and living group events will probably be published by the committee next year in addition to the SUB Calendars...

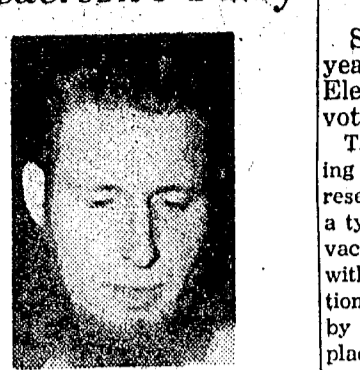
Further information can be obtained from Miss Nordby or the ASUI office.

GRAD GETTERS The weaker sex at WSU proved the stronger recently when it came to grades. First semester grade point averages showed women with a 2.5, while the men could muster only a 2.3.

EDITOR SPEAKS Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, spoke recently at San Jose State College on "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy."

INDIAN EDUCATION An Indian club was organized recently at Montana State University for the purpose of promoting higher education on Indian reservations.

Pederson's Party



Students will use the preferential system of voting this in marking the ballots for the ASUI election and the Election Board will use this same system in counting the votes.

The preferential system of voting gives the minority groups representation on the Exec Board. In a typical election, if there are nine vacancies to be filled, any group with over 10 per cent representation could place a man on the board by all of the group casting first place votes.

This gives a better balance to the board with representation from all groups. This is how the system works: At the polls, the voters will receive a ballot with the candidates for ASUI president, vice president, and Exec Board in one column.

To vote, the student will mark an X for his presidential and vice presidential choices. These offices will be filled by the candidate receiving the most votes.

For the Exec Board candidates, the voter will number his choice of candidates, one through nine. The candidate he numbers one is his first choice two, his second choice, and on through nine. The members can be voted from either party, but only one first, second, third, through nine votes, can be marked for a candidate.

After the voting has been completed, the Election Board will count the ballots. All ballots are sorted according to first place votes. From the total number of valid ballots, an equation determines the total number of votes a candidate needs to be elected.

To determine the quota necessary to win, the Board divides the total number of votes cast by the number of seats to be filled plus one and adds one to the result. Take the example of nine vacancies with 2,000 valid ballots. The votes required to be elected is 2,000 divided by nine plus one which equals 200. Then add one to this result giving 201 votes needed to be elected.

Any candidate having over 201 first place votes is elected. The first place ballots of the persons receiving the least number of first place votes are distributed to the other candidates according to the second place votes on those ballots. This candidate is then dropped from the list. If the number two or three votes on the low ballots have been elected, then the third or fourth place votes are redistributed. One low man at a time is dropped until nine people are elected.

Assume Election Assume that the first person has been elected and the first and second place votes of each remaining candidate are re-tabulated. Any candidate receiving enough second place votes is elected. A person may receive a total of 201 votes before a group of ballots have been redistributed. In this case, he's elected and receives no more ballots.

The ballots of the candidate with the lowest number of votes are

4 Candidates Meet On Eve Of Election

This has been one of the most interesting campaigns of the last few years, but one side has come up with more constructive ideas than the other.

And his counterpart, Woodbury, summed up his feelings as follows: "The campaign has been running well. The smokers have been of great benefit to all in determining qualifications of those running."

Waugh Slated Friday Morn Alec Waugh, British novelist and author of the best-seller, "Island in the Sun," will address University students at a Public Events assembly Friday morning.

Waugh's sophisticated short stories were popular among college students in the 1930s. He has written over 40 books.

Morning classes will be shortened Friday so all students will be able to attend the assembly. The class schedule is 1st period, 8-8:35; 2nd period, 8:45-9:20; 3rd period, 9:30-10:05 and 4th period 10:15 to 10:50.

Accident Hurts 3 Delta Chis Friday Night

Three Delta Chis were treated for injuries after the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a tree near the City Cemetery Friday evening.

John Nieman, a passenger in the 1955 sedan driven by Gordon Peterson, suffered the most severe damage with a fractured elbow and lacerations. He was treated at Grifman hospital.

Two other passengers were riding in the car at the time of the accident, Harry Labbee and Gary Hughes.

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University Seniors advertisement for RAYMER MOTOR COMPANY featuring a New Ford Now with no down payment and financing options.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 8 advertisement featuring a crossword puzzle grid and a KOOL cigarette pack illustration.

THE DEVIL IN OPERA

A Faust-type opera, "Der Freischutz," by Carl Maria von Weber was presented at BYU recently.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Krogue

never be complete. Many issues that will confront the ASUI in the coming year can not be guessed at now.

The elected officers should realize their responsibility to the students; not only those who are on campus now, but to those students who have been here in the past and to those who will be here in the future.

For the good things we have now we owe a debt of gratitude to the people who accomplished these things in the past, and we are responsible to our alumni for keeping the University of Idaho an institution of which they can be proud.

It is also our responsibility to make sure that the University we pass on to the students in the future is better than it was when we arrived through our accomplishments.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB! The ballots of the candidate with the lowest number of votes are

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 8 grid with clues for across and down words.

Sports

INTRAMURALS

"B" basketball swung into its second round last night, with the first of the 36 winning teams from the first round meeting in second round action and some of the 36 losers also clashing.

In bowling action Upham Hall downed Delta Chi 4-0 to record the biggest win last Thursday, Shoup Hall bested Willis Sweet 3-

ALL-STAR TEAM
Will all intramural managers submit three names of men on their "A" basketball squad they would like to have considered for an All-Star team. The names should be in no later than Friday, March 11.

1, Gault Hall split with Phi Delta Theta 2-2 and Phi Kappa Tau downed FarmHouse 3-1.

"A" basketball ace Ray Anderson of Shoup Hall turned his efforts to bowling and recorded the high game and high series scores of 212 and 564. Shoup took the high series title with a 2599 total while Willis Sweet took the high game with an 895.

In ping-pong singles action John Covert, Phi Kappa Tau, downed Bob Reese, Phi Delta two straight, Robert Quensel, Kappa Sigma dumped Bob Campbell, LCA by forfeit, Darwin Nelson, Sigma Nu took two games from Bob Jones, Delta Sigma Phi, and Gordon Ec-

Students' Ideas Receive Review

The publication of the University student's version of what high school students should stress in studies before coming to the University has rated a review in another national magazine.

Requests for The Idaho Indicator have been as high as 50 a day from all parts of the United States and Canada since it was discussed in "Teen-Age Digest."

Material for the publication to aid high school students prepare for college years ahead was compiled by the Associated Students from material provided by University faculty and staff members.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB

King Paces Idaho Club In Scoring

Idaho's All-American, Jumping Joe King, paced the Vandals in scoring during the 1959-60 season with a 12 point-per-game average. King dumped in 313 points in 26 games, while his nearest competitor, Rollie Williams, scored 291 in 26 games for an 11.1 average.

Other point averages on the starting five were Dale James, 8.3; Ken Maren, 8, and Dean Baxter, 7.6.

Top squad rebounder was the 6-1 jumping jack Dean Baxter, who picked off 230 to 224 for Williams. Maren collected 177 rebounds and King 175.

Tops at the free throw line was Maren, who dumped in 87 of 103 attempts. King had the most field goals, 121, to 109 for Williams.

Teamwise Idaho was among the top 20 squads in the nation in defense, allowing an average of 59.3 points per game while scoring at a 59.9 clip per contest.

Director Says 'No' To Rumor About Change

Rumors of a change in athletic directors at Idaho flew Saturday, with denials on several sides.

Glenn (Red) Jacoby, University of Wyoming athletic director, was reportedly heading for Idaho, to take over Bob Gibb's job here.

Jacoby had been in Malad several weeks, on business and to visit his father, who had suffered a heart attack.

But Jacoby, a University of Idaho graduate who spent several seasons on Vandal coaching staffs, said he had no intention of leaving Wyoming.

University President D. R. Theophilus also called the rumors unfounded as did Gibb.

"I can't understand," Gibb said, "why Mr. Jacoby would leave the security of the oil wells, long tenure—not to mention the security of a conference—to move in on the woe of the University of Idaho."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!



HOOP CHAMPS - Rated by many as one of the finest "A" basketball teams in recent years, Shoup Hall's squad poses with the trophy they won by rudely dumping Greek champion Delta Tau Delta 56-34, Feb. 25. Pictured, top row, left to right: manager Dick Hermens, Dick Transue, Bob Prestel. Bottom row, left to right: Terry Boessel, Dick French, Ray Anderson and Ted Knivila.

Ski Team Eyes National Meet

Idaho's ski team, which didn't make the Northwest Collegiate Ski Assn. meet last weekend as planned, now is pointing for the NCAA meet March 26-27 at Bozeman, Mont.

Coach Bill Sorsby said his squad didn't have to participate in the Northwest meet to qualify for the NCAA finals so decided against going.

Idaho's team for the NCAA meet, which will compete strictly in alpine events, will include Harvard Grosvold, Howard Gerrish, Truls Astrup and Larry Schaaf.

Montana State College will host the NCAA meet.

MEETING SET

Varsity tennis candidates will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in team room one of Memorial Gymnasium to discuss plans for the coming season.

Large Vandal Baseball Squad Continues Fieldhouse Workouts

The largest Idaho baseball delegation in recent years, 39 players, continued to work this week, pointing toward the season opener against Whitman at Walla Walla, March 18.

Coach Wayne Anderson has had his charges working on fundamentals and as much other practice as is feasible in the fieldhouse.

Anderson still faces the perennial spring problem at Idaho, adverse weather and wet grounds, but he is hopeful the situation will improve before the opener.

The 1960 Vandal baseball squad probably will be built around 12 returning lettermen plus 7 junior college transfers.

Chief among the return lettermen are expected to be pitchers Steve Hincley and Jackie Bloom, and an exceptionally strong field of catchers, including Ray Fry, Ted Knivila, Lee Shellman and Roy Schmidt.

Two of last year's Vandals, shortstop Cliff Trout and pitcher

Gary Randall's Sidelines

Idaho's basketball season ended on a rather dismal note last Friday night, but the overall season certainly did not. The Vandals' new hoop coach, David Strack, established a reputation for drawing long mileage from his players, finishing his first season as a head college coach with an 11-14 record, identical to the mark last year's mentor, Harlan Hodges, pushed his squad to.

Strack started out his season with only two hoopsters of even potential ability, senior Joe King and junior Rollie Williams.

The pair came through, as expected, and even did better than had been expected by many.

The big surprise, however, came not from King and Williams, but from the other members of the squad. Ken Maren, whose frosh season in 1957-58 was hardly spectacular, developed to the point that Strack predicted the lanky center would "be one of the best on the coast" in the future.

Dale James, whose battered knee finally gave out in the last game, came from nowhere to spark the Vandals time after time. James, incidentally, is a junior in eligibility.

Sophomore Gary Floan suffered an ankle injury midway through the season after hitting for enough points to aid the Idaho cause greatly.

Reg Carolan, another sophomore eligibility-wise, may have had the most spectacular night of any of the Vandals, coming practically unheralded off the bench to blast through 16 points and a win over Oregon State.

Big Reg still lacks a solid shooting touch, but his speed, spring and power make him an eye-catcher.

Of course, we may be saving the best for the last—Dean Baxter. Baxter started for the varsity in their pre-season scrimmages with the freshmen after sitting out all but eight minutes of his junior year under Hodges. Baxter started the rest of the season too, finally taking the "Most Inspirational Player" award at the end of the campaign, and being rated by Strack as "one of the best defensive players I've seen."

Dino, as the fans called him, hasn't the size or shooting eye of many of the coast ball players he faced, but we're betting that he had more "heart" than any of them.

Next year the future looks good. Only King and Baxter graduate from the above mentioned hoopsters, and while that pair shouldn't really be preceded by a word like "only", the players remaining have plenty of talent and desire too.

Up from the frosh squad will be sharp-shooting Dan Hoag, Rich Porter and Clair Gray, as well as steady Jeff Wombolt. Another frosh, Lyle Parks, suffered an injury early in the season and did not see action, but is expected to be a top prospect for the varsity.

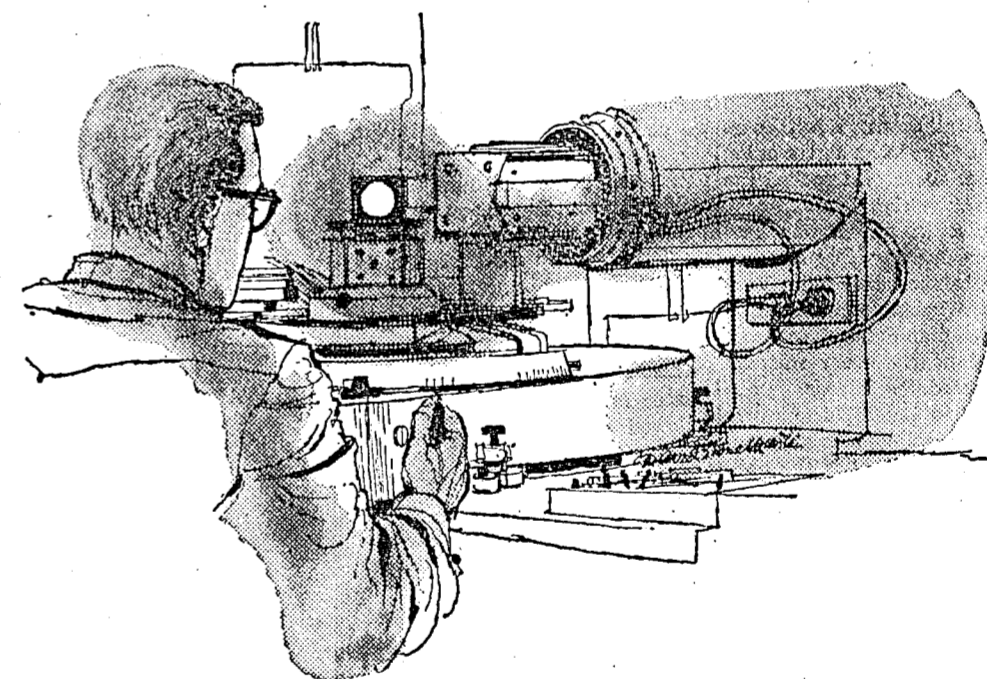
Help could come from the junior college ranks too, with Lewis and Clark Normal having a bumper crop of ball players. Jack Wombolt, Jeff's brother, is reportedly undecided as to his choice of college, but could be a big help to the Vandals if he picks Idaho.

It could be a case when the time-honored adage of "wait until next year" really pays off.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus March 11

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



Getting beneath the surface of things ...

Through a newly developed X-ray diffraction technique that examines stress-induced changes in the spacing between atoms, General Motors Research physicists are now able to determine residual stresses below the surface of hardened steel in 25% of the time previously required.

Room to grow should be your most basic requirement in seeking a position. This is where General Motors offers you an exceptional advantage. Depending upon your own capabilities and enthusiasm, you will find virtually limitless opportunity to move within a single GM division or to other divisions or to a staff activity. Fields of work at General Motors vary from astronautics to automobiles, household appliances to rocket propulsion, inertial guidance to isotope research—to mention a few. General Motors offers financial assistance to employees who wish to enter or progress in postgraduate studies. And undergraduates may gain from work experience in the summer employment program. Before you make your final employment decision, ask your placement officer about General Motors, or write to General Motors, Salaried Personnel Placement, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan.

GENERAL MOTORS

GM positions now available in these fields for men holding Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees: Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial, Metallurgical, Chemical, Aeronautical and Ceramic Engineering • Mathematics • Industrial Design • Physics • Chemistry • Engineering Mechanics • Business Administration and Related Fields.

IBM will interview on March 16.

to fill a number of unique marketing positions throughout the United States

A challenging future awaits the right person in IBM . . . a company whose growth is as dynamic as the services it renders.

As an IBM MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE you will be highly trained in the practical applications of data processing to business and management practices. Your work will bring you into daily contact with top-level executives in many different industries. You will learn to apply modern data processing techniques and developments to a wide variety of business problems . . . in banking, insurance, manufacturing, transportation, government, and many other fields.

Qualifications: Bachelor's or advanced degree in engineering, mathematics, science, economics, accounting, business administration or liberal arts.

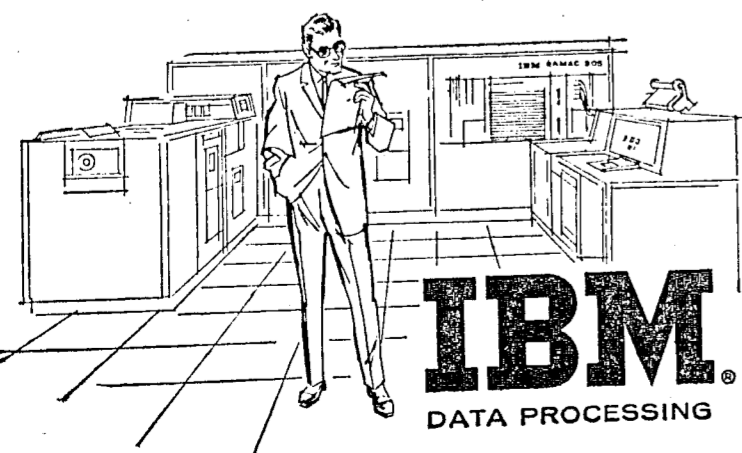
As an IBM APPLIED SCIENTIST you will pioneer in the development of new ways to advance man's progress in science, industry, and business. Your knowledge, imagination and ingenuity—coupled with specialized IBM training—will be your tools in exploring these frontiers. Right now IBM Applied Scientists are at work on industrial automation, weather forecasting, simulation of business operations, testing of mathematical models, the solution of Einstein's field equations . . . to name just a few.

Qualifications: M.S. or Ph.D. in engineering, mathematics or science; or a B.S. in engineering, mathematics or science PLUS a Master's degree in business administration.

To help you fill positions leading to challenging and rewarding management responsibilities, you will receive comprehensive training plus the support of experienced specialists. Additional advantages are a long list of liberal company-paid benefits, a tuition refund plan for continued study, and a program of promotion from within.

Make a date to talk to an IBM representative on campus. Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange for your interview. If you cannot attend, call or write:

M. JOHN J. DOYLE
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
South 326 Howard Street - Spokane 4, Washington
Phone: TEmple 8-3191



Tall, Tough Huskies Rap Idaho

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Associate Editor
The University of Washington has a very big corner on the bull market.

In January, a little-regarded Husky football team rocked and socked favored Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl. The trademark of that team — youth, size and aggressiveness.

Friday night a University of Washington basketball team came to Memorial Gymnasium and pretty soundly whipped Idaho, 58-45. The trademark of that team — youth, size, and aggressiveness.

Husky coach John Grayson, former head man at Idaho State, has put together a starting lineup of three sophomores, Bill Hanson, Roger Niva and Lyle Bakken; a junior, Clint Nances, and a senior, Al Murphy.

No Patsies

A more hell bent for action quintet you won't find anywhere. And all but names are big enough to go grizzly bear hunting with a stick.

Idaho's Dave Strack was shooting for a 12-14 record Friday. A win by the Vandals would have bettered by one last season's record under Harlan Hodges. And thanks to some demonish work by Dean Baxter, it almost happened.

But the Vandals had to settle for an 11-15 season mark as Washington made a shambles of a close game in the final minutes.

The game was tight for the first five minutes, but Washington, which shot a blazing 52 per cent from the floor during the first half, slowly pulled away to lead 27-18 at the half.

Much of the heart, if not the talent, of the Idaho attack, left the game with four minutes remaining in that first half when Dale James hurt a never-well knee. James had just passed off to Joe King and started to fake when he groaned and fell to the court. Helped limping off the court, James never returned.

When James left, Baxter, his ball-hawking sidekick, moved out to guard with King. And then the fun began.

Baxter Starts Rolling
Baxter, who usually is not a scoring threat, began to dribble and drive fantastically, time and again drawing foul shots when he didn't pick up the basket.

With nine minutes left in the game Baxter hit a short turn around jump shot to cut the Husky margin to 45-42, narrowest of the second half.

Then after three Washington free throws, Baxter stole the ball and dribbled all the way down court to dunk it. The standing ovation he got from the crowd rocked the pillars of Memorial Gym.

But Baxter, as usual, was having trouble making free throws, and so were the rest of the Vandals. And Washington, playing a tight man-to-man defense, took advantage of nearly every mistake and dominated the boards.

Grayson has taught his players all the fundamentals, plus apparently one new one. That is the ability to shoot underhanded if needed. Several Washington points came in this fashion.

Didn't Take Much
When Idaho, eager to get the ball, let down just the slightest on defense late in the game, Washington snuck in for layins and the game was all wrapped up.

The Vandals shot 47 per cent in the last half, but missed eight shots from the foul line.

Vandal Ken Maren did a good job sagging off on Hanson, top Husky scorer, and held him to 13



A HAPPY PROXY — Idaho basketball coach Dave Strack happily receives the Oz Thompson sportsmanship award Friday night for guard Dale James, who was hurt and not on hand for the ceremonies. Watching are Joe King, named most valuable Vandal, and Dean Baxter, most inspirational. King won the Ronnie White award and Baxter the Jay Ganu citation.

Vandal Finmen Faced Rugged Squads

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Asst. Sports Editor
PORTLAND, Ore. — Washington, the perennial swimming powerhouse of the Northwest, had just won the Northwest swim final held at Eugene with 168½ points followed by Oregon in second place with 86½.

Vandal swim coach Clarke Mitchell stood in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel gathering his tired squad so they could go for a pizza. Mitchell was discussing the 15 points Idaho had tallied in placing last as this reporter approached.

A spectator asked the Vandal coach if Idaho's last place finish was due to a bad day.

"No," replied Mitchell, "if all of Idaho's swimming record holders had competed today, we would have got a total of 26 points. As it was we got 15. The other schools just have more depth than we do."

As it was, the Idaho point getters were Paul Breithaupt, who placed sixth in the 200-yard backstroke event, though outclassed by first place winner Larry Chase, WSU; Dale Dennis, gathering sixth in the 50-yard freestyle; Al Han-

sen sixth in the 200-yard butterfly event, and the Vandal relay team, fifth.

Cliff Lawrence placed third in the 300-meter diving to round out Idaho's point getting.

Hansen, though again breaking Idaho's individual medley time, failed to qualify for the finals.

Chase, having a good day, set a new pool record in the 200-yard backstroke with 2:10.9, nearly 8 seconds faster than the old time of 2:18.8. Les Chase, Larry's brother, won the 100 and 200-yard freestyles.

Mike Divine of Washington State won both the one and three-meter diving events to take the springboard honors.

Washington State placed third with 72 points followed by fourth place Oregon with 46 and Idaho.

COACH RETIRES
Walt McPherson retired as head basketball coach at San Jose State after 17 years of service. He will be succeeded by Stu Inman, freshman coach.

NORWAY CONCERT
The Festival Company of Norway will present a show at OSC this weekend.

GOLFERS SET MEET
Varsity gold candidates will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in conference room C of the SUB.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

points, four less than his average. Baxter led Idaho with 12 points, followed by Rollie Williams with 11.

Idaho had some solace in defeat. It had the outstanding player on the court in Baxter. Even after the game was practically decided, Baxter kept hustling.

Though he isn't as big as Washington's young bulls, Dean Baxter might do o.k. bear hunting with a stick too. If he couldn't catch a grizzly, he'd worry him to death.

Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Final Hoop Visit To Memorial Gym Brings Pleasant Memories

Even though it's small, outdated and stuffy, there's nothing quite like the closeness of Memorial Gymnasium on a basketball night for excitement.

That's why this columnist walked down the worn and cracking steps in front of the gym Friday night with a touch of nostalgia.

It kind of gets to a person who's been carrying his typewriter up those same steps for four years, to know he may never be doing it again.

The ritual of a sportswriter on a basketball night usually begins about 6 p.m. on most game nights.

It's then that he walks alone into a yet sparsely-populated gym and sits down to watch the frosh. With him are a few other writers and athletic men, and a handful of fans who have come out to watch their roommate play, or pretend that they are coaches from the stands.

It's fun because everyone knows that the kids out there are only frosh and expected to make mistakes, so why not hoot at them and loose the tensions.

Fans filter in and by 7 p.m. or so, the gym is beginning to look different. The frosh game ends, amid a chorus of cheers or hisses, as the score warrants. Then the big boys take over.

Half The Fun
Half the fun of a ball game is watching the pre-game shooting and speculating on just how hot so and so will be.

There's little Gary Simmons, bobbing, head-faking, jumping. There's lanky, stork-like Jim Branom, moving in to stuff the ball. There are Whaylon Coleman and John Live-lous, loose as cats, passing the ball back and forth and laughing. There's Joe King, leaping like a man who's been stuck with a pin to fire a jump shot. And there's Dale James, stretching his small frame toward the basket on a layin.

Then sportswriter switches from the Vandals and watches the other team. Every one of those guys looks like an All-American, never missing a practice shot, and you wonder how Idaho can ever beat them.

And then it's 8 p.m. The sportswriter sits quietly on the press bench while everyone else stands and waits for the tip-off and first Idaho basket.

Hard To Keep Control
The games, more often than not, are lulus and its' almost impossible to restrain yourself when the referee runs right in front of you after a particularly bad call.

The sportswriter feels full of pride when Idaho has just wiped out a big lead and the other team calls a time out. There's nothing more stirring than listening to the spectator reaction at a time like this.

Harlan Hodges or Dave Strack charges off the bench to protest a call, or throws a towel disgustedly into the air. The sportswriter is with him.

And then it's over. If Idaho won, you watch satisfied as the opposing team files past you, sweaty, dejected and silent. If Idaho lost, you curse softly to yourself and wonder why.

But then somebody comes running up and asks how many points this man or that scored. And the sportswriter is back to reality.

It'll be tough to leave it.

Sports

Trackmen Get First Test; Look Good Against WSU

Vandal speedster Bill Overholser covered the 70-yard distance in the high hurdles in :08.6 to tie Washington State indoor record in that event as the Idaho tracksters participated in their first 1960 cinder test Saturday.

Frosh, varsity and untacher runners participated in the first of two Idaho-WSU dual practice meets Saturday. The second will be held this weekend.

"The meet was very satisfactory," Vandal track coach Bill Sorsby said.

"Though no team scores were tallied, we did very well. I'm looking forward to a good season," he added.

Ray Hutton and Ron Adams, holdovers from this year's champion cross country squad, finished one-two in the 1320-yard run. Hutton crossed the finish line in 3:15.5, closely followed by Adams with 3:17.

The Cougars' hefty Bill Bridges tossed a 200'11" throw to place first in javelin. Vandal Mike Sheeran placed second with 176'2".

Idaho frosh Ed LaRoche swept the sprints, dashing to first in the 60 and 330-yard contests.

In the weights division, the Vandals, behind Reg Carolan's 49'5½" shotput toss and Joe Davis' 141'10" discus throw, captured a first and fourth in the shot put event and second in the discus.

Davis also placed fourth in the shot with a 43'3".

Gary Mitchell and Mike Mosolf also placed for Idaho. Michael glided to an easy first in the 660-yard run with 1:27.6 and Mosolf jumped 21'5", good enough for second in the broad jump.

Her time, 41 seconds flat, bettered that of WSU skiers Sheila Fraser, 47 seconds; Judy Criswell, 48.7 seconds; and Kathy Konnick, 58.5 seconds.

Actually Ramona is no novice at the ski game. She admits that she has been skiing "a long time." A resident of Ashton, she at two years and the University of Mexico for a semester.

Apparently she had no reason to be, but Miss Marotz says she was "a little scared" when told she was to be the only Idaho representative in the meet. But her performance speaks for itself.

Idaho could use more "one man teams" like her.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

TISDALL'S
BARBER SHOP
Across from Theaters

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?
Studios



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.
Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?
Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."
Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?
Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.
Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?
Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?
Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?
Senior

Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.
Practical

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?
Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.
Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?
Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.
Studios

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