



The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 20 1961

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

In the society we live in, one of the favorite forms of vilification is the terminology "You're a dirty Red Commie Rat."

You don't say these things out loud however, you whisper them, or use these epithets in casual, subtle conversation to indicate the utmost form of social disapproval: "I think he's tinged."

You don't even necessarily have to back up your name-calling, because when somebody is referred to as a Communist, he is automatically tinged without even a chance to prove his innocence.

This is happening this week. Not overtly, you understand, but behind the scenes—in conversation, in innuendo—destroying reputations that have no right to be destroyed.

It is happening in respect to the showing of the film "Operation Abolition," the film about the House Committee for un-American Activities, emphasizing the San Francisco riots and the students involved in those riots.

The House Committee is against Communism. Everybody is against Communism who lives under a Capitalistic system—and if he isn't, he's a damned hypocrite.

"Operation Abolition" is propaganda, pure and simple. It is an extremely well done piece of propaganda, and even when the word propaganda is applied to it, it is a little awry, because the mere term connotes BADNESS and EVIL.

"Operation Abolition" is not that kind of propaganda—it tells one side of a story that obviously has two sides—and it tells it extremely effectively.

There is another side, however. AND THE OTHER SIDE DOES NOT NECESSARILY HAVE TO BE LABELED, "COMMUNIST."

This other side became clear on a record that followed the film around this week.

The record was called "The Sounds of Protest," and presented the other side of the picture. And the other side was as much in favor of the student's viewpoint as "Operation Abolition" was in favor of the Committee's viewpoint.

And the people who circulated the record are being called Communist Sympathizers.

And it is a term they don't deserve. Not in the least. As Guy Wicks, who showed the film during the week pointed out at a special Argonaut showing Tuesday night, "I may not agree with those who oppose the House Committee, but they have a perfect right to their opinion, whichever side they are on."

As far as we are concerned, it is the epitome of human stupidity to judge a person on the basis that they disagree with most of the rest of the populace.

When the time comes that Americans cannot dissent with the masses, and be respected for their dissension and be upheld in their dissension without the loss of their reputations, then, by God, we are no better than those who have no right at all to even form opinions.

"Operation Abolition" is gone and with this issue Argonaut discussion of the issue will terminate.

The editorial staff feels that both sides of this question have been aired and it does not want the Argonaut to become a sounding board for differences of opinion concerning the Committee, pro or con.

Most people having an opinion about the issue will not change that opinion no matter what is written or published about it.



SPRING RING?—It may be rushing the season, but at least one Idaho coed, in a cleverly conceived photo, is shown ringing in Spring while her somewhat doubting companion looks on. Subject for the shot was Moscow's un-seasonally warm weather. Subject for the camera is a real "gem" of a coed, Judy Jewell, Delta Gamma. Her coast-packing friend, pictured on the Pi Beta Phi sun porch, is Wiley Hurst, off-campus. (Walt Johnson photo.)

Committee Gets New Title; Southern Brother ISC Is Now ISU

Our brother to the south has finally made the grade: ISC is now ISU.

Passed by the Idaho Legislature 41 to 10, Idaho State College, located at Pocatello, is now officially Idaho State University.

The measure was passed by the House and now goes to the Senate, where there is hardly any doubt that it will pass.

Coeds To Pick Idaho Rogue

Coeds will again be able to choose the Idaho Rogue when the second annual Rogue contest will be held next month. It will be climaxed by the crowning of the Rogue at the Dance to be held in the SUB ballrooms.

The dance, sponsored by the SUB Program Council, will be unique in that it will feature three combos, playing alternate dances. Besides eliminating the long breaks between dances, dancers will be able to dance to several different styles of music, said Gary Manville, SUB Public Relations chairman.

New district chairmen were chosen before Christmas to conduct the new program. They are Donna Schedler, Theta, and Fred Warren, McConnel, District I; Dick Grey, Sigma Nu, District II; Karen Roemer, Pi Phi, District III; Al Swenson, Delta, and Larry Schaaf, Beta, District IV; Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, Out-of-State; and Patt Kelly, Pi Phi, Secretary.

New field representatives from each high school in the state and out of state representatives will be chosen on Feb. 8, first day of the new semester by interview. The new personnel will be in office for one full year.

Executive Board Interviews Board Member Blasts Apathetic; Moe Labels Students Student Leaders

been burdened by the fact that we have been trying to create things for the Student Representative Assembly," he said. "The Exec Board and the SRA are overlapping in that the Exec Board has to create things for SRA when it could do them itself," he explained.

"The Exec Board should worry more about discussing things that will directly affect the students on a national and international scene," he explained. Federal aid to education, higher teachers salaries, and grants were some of the things Moe mentioned that students, as well as leaders, should discuss. The recent activity concerning the bonded indebtedness proposal showed the students can be concerned sometimes, he said, although he had brought up the subject last spring hoping for some action but nothing was done about it.

The Exec Board has made some real strides, though; especially in the public relations field, he declared. The public relations program instituted by this year's Board has rendered some worthy action.

Moe plans to teach for two years after he graduates an dthen either go into law school or school administration. He has been active in politics and worked for the state Democrats last summer for two months. He is also vice president of the state Young Democrats.

Moe recently received an invitation to the inauguration of President Kennedy and was named as one of the 200 students to the en-

dorsement committee of student leaders for the Kennedy-Johnson movement.

The Model United Nations takes a lot of Moe's time and he will attend the meeting held at Eugene, Oregon, during spring vacation. He explained that the Model UN is run exactly like the United Nations, with its International Court of Justice, General Assembly, etc.

Asked to comment on the recent showing of the movie, "Operation Abolition," he said, "from my experience with the MUN and noting the fervent feelings and great opposition to the Committee on Un-American Activities, I feel the film greatly overdid the influence of the Communists in the demonstration."

He said that San Francisco Bay area students were very much against this committee and the National Student Association passed a very strong resolution on the behalf of its resolving. There were distinctly two groups of students who demonstrated, he explained, a very small group who could have been Communists, and a very large group of student demonstrators.

Commenting on the record supplied by Bob Young, Upham, to "give the other side," Moe replied, "I realize that the record was propaganda too, and that both sources were very biased, but the film does not give the student credit for clear thinking and calls them dupes of Communists."

"I feel that the committee on Un-American Activities is justified but (Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

60 Students, Faculty Talk About Movie

Approximately sixty students and faculty gathered in the SUB Central Ballroom last night for an hour and quarter discussion aimed at the film "Operation Abolition" and record, "The Sounds of Protest"

"Abolition," a film purportedly depicting the causes of last Spring's student protest at San Francisco, and the "Protest" record, supposedly showing the student side, have made the rounds of the campus this week, generating some near-violent, if limited, debates.

Main debate has centered around the causes of the disturbances, said by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to be Communist-inspired, and the House committee itself. Last night the sprinkling of students and faculty got together to further hash out the questions involved.

According to the faculty member leading the discussion, the debate would follow two main topics, first value of the committee, and second, the students' right to protest. No distinct mention was made at the initial stage as to whether or not communist elements had a hand in leading or directing the disturbances, as has been charged in several quarters.

Rights Violated? Another faculty member, speaking on the first topic, charged that people shouldn't be dragged before the Committee on the basis of personal convictions and beliefs in a country that supposedly gives free reign to such activities."

There was, he claimed, "no necessity at all to have this committee."

The other side, apparently in the minority on the Committee question, stated that certain leaflets distributed during the disturbance had been printed by the Emergency Civil Liberties Group, identified in the Congressional Record of June 2, 1960, as a group "Communist controlled."

"The Communists," the student said, "were evidently not trying to help the committee."

Another faculty member spoke up, pointing to the film as a source of confusion. The film, he claimed, used the word "Communist" 45 times yet usually in the term "identified Communist." The implication that a libel suit might otherwise result was thus hinted at.

By that point in the forum, the original intention of having two separate topics had virtually disappeared, for all practical purposes. Students and faculty switched from point to point in a fashion that indicated continuity, but seemed to lack accurate discussion.

Few voices were raised in defense of the Committee at the forum, possibly owing to the obvious displeasure evidenced by some members of the group. Several students, who early in the meeting rose to question whether or not the Communists had actually had a hand in the demonstration, and attempted defense of the Committee, often were the point of ill-concealed contempt by those on the opposite side of the fence.

Basically, the talk swirled around the demonstration itself, along with the film. The general feeling, as evidenced by most of the speakers, suggested that the film "is distortion." It was also mentioned, however, that the record is "just as much a propaganda piece as the film."

The final result of the discussion, apparently, left many of those attending the forum with much the same beliefs they had held upon entering the hall. The questions of the Committee's value and the students' right to demonstrate were left largely unsettled. With the conflicting data available on the subject, it seems likely that the questions will remain unsettled, as far as converting members of one side to the other is concerned.

The film, by prior agreement, was shipped back to its distributors yesterday, cutting one topic of debate at least.—GR

Symphonette, Band To Play

The University Concert Band and Symphonette have been invited to perform before 3,000 music teachers at the Northwest Music Educators' conference March 17 in Spokane.

The performance before the music teachers of the public schools, colleges and universities of six northwest states will be the final concert of a tour through north Idaho cities. Groups receiving invitations to play at the conference were chosen from many applicants.

The Concert Band is under the leadership of Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music. The Symphonette, a small group of students chosen from the University Symphonic was known as the SLATE LeRoy Bauer, associate professor of music.



Shaw Chorale To Play Here

The Robert Shaw Chorale, at present making its 13th sold-out tour, which will appear here on Jan. 29 in Memorial Gym is a group of thirty professional singers, selected, trained, conducted and inspired by one of America's native musicians, Robert Shaw.

Born in Red Bluff, California, the son of a distinguished clergyman, 44 years ago, Shaw intended to follow his father into the ministry. But when the director of the Pomona Glee Club took a leave of absence, a serious blond junior stepped in and lead the singers with such vigor, enthusiasm and inborn skill that he was appointed assistant conductor of the glee club.

Soon after, Fred Waring came to Pomona to make a film in which the Glee Club played a small part. Waring was impressed by the young conductor. A year later, Robert Shaw, just turning 22, found himself in New York, conducting the Waring Glee Club five nights a week over the air. Soon, he trained the chorus for Billy Rose's Aquacade in New York and San Francisco and for Broadway productions such as Carmen Jones and Seven Lively Arts.

In 1941, Shaw made his New York Concert debut with his own group of choristers, an amateur organization called the Collegiate Chorale.

Seven years later the present Robert Shaw Chorale came into existence. It has received world-wide acclaim, has made more than 100 records for RCA Victor and has become one of the most celebrated musical organizations in America.

What makes this group of singers such a bright star on the musical firmament? It is Robert Shaw's belief that only the finest singers should be used in group and ensemble work. Each member presides over the auditions which are held in New York, usually in the late Summer and Fall or whenever it is necessary to make a replacement. When on tour, he never loses an opportunity to hear local talent, to give advice, to reassure, but also to criticize severely when he feels need for it. His singers have been recruited from every state of the Union.

Shaw, whose moods during rehearsal range from the cool perfection of an experienced conductor to the uninhibited verve of a college cheer leader, does not place his singers in groups according to their voice range—the sopranos in one cluster, the altos in another, tenors and basses again kept in groups as is customary; he scatters his voices all over the stage, scrambling sopranos and altos, tenors and basses.

Each one has to rely on his own accurate pitch and superbly trained ear and can not look to his neighbor to correct his intonation. The result is a startling blend of the musical lines. This is one of the reasons for the unique tone quality of the Robert Shaw Chorale.

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Blanche Blecha Announces Committee Heads For Drive

Committee heads for this year's Blood Drive have been chosen as a result of a recent series of interviews, said Blanche Blecha, general chairman, yesterday. Assistant chairman of the function is Isabel Woods, Alpha Gamma, and working in the role of secretary will be Judy Kindstrom, also an Alpha Gamma.

The Blood Drive is in action. A recent meeting of the chairman for the Blood Drive this year disclosed the names of the persons that will be working on each of the committees this Spring.

The facilities committee is headed by Paul Juarequi, Delta Sig. His committee is composed of Judy Kienlen, Pi Phi, and Bruce Towbridge, Delta Sig. Personnel will be handled by Mary Ann Dalton, DG. Her committee will be Judy Aldape and Kathy Bartlett, Alpha Phi; Klene Todaro, Tri Delt; and Diane Soper, Alpha Chi. Jim Judd, Delta Sig, will act alone in handling the military aspect of the drive.

Co-chairmen for the publicity committee are Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi, and Gary Carlson, Beta. The members working under them will be Diana Burns, DG; Paula Gussack, Alpha Chi; Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; Dennis Cromwell and Owen Pipal, Beta; Wally Swan and Bill Allen, Delta Sig; and Tom Schmidt, Delt.

Ruth DeKay, Tri Delt, is chairman of scheduling and working with her will be Linda Bachelor, Pi Phi. Chairman for competition is Ginger Cottier, Pi Phi. Julie Severson and Judy Peterson, DG; and Gay Gregory, Alpha Phi, compose the competition committee.

Miss Blecha said the date of the Blood Drive this year will be April 18, 19, and 20. She discussed methods of handling the drive more efficiently this year. Some of the ideas brought up included ways to remove the "bottle necks" that occur because of the tremendous number of students that are required to wait in line before they can give.

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Idaho Coeds Take Contest

Idaho coeds Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; and Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, have been chosen as College Board members for Mademoiselle magazine.

The join some 500 other University coeds throughout the country in the competition.

Miss Conklin entered a sample layout for a college style magazine to the editors.

Miss Unzicker designed, drew, and described a suitable wardrobe for a University of Idaho coed.

Both winners are sophomores, and both will have to submit another assignment from those listed in the January Mademoiselle as a step towards the guest editorship which consists of a salaried position on the magazine's staff for the month of June.

Leaders Apathetic

Student leaders also were under fire from Moe when he described these persons as apathetic, too. The Exec Board members who won on the now defunct Independent Party platform explained that in a recent Exec Board meeting he brought up for discussion the Kennedy-proposed "youth peace corps" but another Exec Board member immediately called for adjournment.

"This year's Exec Board has been burdened by the fact that we have been trying to create things for the Student Representative Assembly," he said. "The Exec Board and the SRA are overlapping in that the Exec Board has to create things for SRA when it could do them itself," he explained.

"The Exec Board should worry more about discussing things that will directly affect the students on a national and international scene," he explained. Federal aid to education, higher teachers salaries, and grants were some of the things Moe mentioned that students, as well as leaders, should discuss. The recent activity concerning the bonded indebtedness proposal showed the students can be concerned sometimes, he said, although he had brought up the subject last spring hoping for some action but nothing was done about it.

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On The Calendar

SATURDAY
Model United Nations, 10 a.m., Frontier Room, SUB.

MONDAY
Town Men Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Conf. Room E, SUB.

DROP BOXING
Idaho State College and College of Idaho have dropped boxing as an intercollegiate sport, both schools announced this week. The NCAA previously voted not to hold a national boxing tournament this year.

The Admissions Counseling Committee of the ASUI will start out the new semester with a new name, program, and personnel.

Formerly known as Student Recruitment Committee under Bob Young, Lindley, its name was changed to Admissions Counseling Committee at the beginning of the school year. Now, to avoid confusion with the Admissions and Counseling departments of the administration, the name will be changed to ASUI High School Student Advisory Committee at the beginning of the spring semester.

"Our program is to advise high school students from a college student's viewpoint on furthering their education, particularly at Idaho," said Keith Gregory, Phi Tau, general chairman. "We hope to make an initial step forward in our program in contacting the juniors of our high schools, so that they might plan ahead for their senior year and begin to formulate plans for college."

New district chairmen were chosen before Christmas to conduct the new program. They are Donna Schedler, Theta, and Fred Warren, McConnel, District I; Dick Grey, Sigma Nu, District II; Karen Roemer, Pi Phi, District III; Al Swenson, Delta, and Larry Schaaf, Beta, District IV; Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, Out-of-State; and Patt Kelly, Pi Phi, Secretary.

Another Queen: An Alarm Clock

Seemingly it would be a dubious honor to be endowed with the title "Call Girl of the Month."

Last week, however, Theta Sherry McGuire received a letter informing her that an off-campus group which has assumed the name "Jo Jacks" has gifted her with that title for this month.

Duties of the Call Girl were explained in the last paragraph: it was her duty to place a telephone call to the pad at 6:30 every morning. To make sure the boys got to class on time.

At any rate, the Board should decide about it one way or the other before the election time rolls around," said Fitzgerald.

The Board moved to give a vote of confidence to Mullen. In effect that meant that Mullen should keep on working on the system.

Also heard discussion about Jim Mullen's proposed student judicial system, which was presented in more or less concrete form for the first time.

In the ensuing discussion, veep John Fitzgerald mentioned that the proposal should have "a mandate from the students because it will almost assuredly become a political football come March."

Student Court Again

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"That is probably the best way to air all of its aspects," said Bob Moe.

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NOSIN' AROUND

by
Lee Townsend



Dreamer Journeys To France; Sees Idaho, U.S. Future Okay

Two or three nights ago I had a dream. I usually don't publish my dreams but this one concerned the University of Idaho, so here it is:

The scene was in southern France. It was January on the Riviera. Everything was warm. Time seemed inconsequential. I was lazily browsing through a "Patterns of French" book reminiscent of Dr. Wolfe's beginners' course, hoping to refresh a void memory enough to get by.

Small French Village
I turned over in bed and the scene shifted. I was now standing in the street of a small French village, near a U.S. government building. On a large window was a lettered sign of red, white and blue characters (I dream in color): "Bureau du Tourisme — USA." Many bright, bubbling posters were displaying themselves in the lower half of the window.

My fascination was mounting as I stood there, for a constant stream of French people was filing happily in and out of the doorway. They all seemed to be excitedly reading pamphlets and papers they had acquired in the office.

Slipped In
A lull in this activity gave me an opportunity to slip through the entrance and into the office. Inside was a plush lounge. Small tables and chairs were scattered about. I sat down and watched an obviously American receptionist approach.

"Bonjour, monsieur," she smiled. "Est-ce que vous desirez des informations?" (I think she said it that way).

"Well, yes and no," I replied, hoping she would switch to English. "Since when has the United States had a tourist office in France?"

Surprise
She looked at me — faintly surprised — and then smiled again. "The state department opened this branch six years ago," she said. "I think it was in May of 1952."

1952?
That sort of bowled me over again, and the scene changed. I was in a cubby-hole cafe and the girl was sitting beside me at a table. (This is the kind of dream you don't tell to your wife.)

"How did you get this job?" I asked her. "I mean in the tourist office?"

"I first heard of it back in high school," she said, "in Boise. During my senior year a counselor from the University of Idaho told us about a new department of tourism they were opening in the College of Geography. He told us we could get high-paying foreign service jobs if we majored in a foreign language and minored in geography. I did, and here I am."

Scene Fades
The scene faded again. Next I was reading a New York Times Magazine, and it was giving a rundown on colleges and universities in the U.S.

"Geography and language students will be interested in the University of Idaho," I read. "With a total enrollment of 9,300, this western university has the country's number one curriculum in tourism, offering excellent instruction in both geography and languages. Last year 173 Idaho tourism graduates completed Department of State foreign service tests and were stationed at U.S. travel offices throughout the world."

Editorial Says . . .
An editorial in a newspaper that lay near the magazine told how foreign tourists spending their money in the United States had greatly reduced the threat of dwindling gold reserves that faced this country 30 years earlier. This great influx of foreign travelers coming to the U.S. was due to the U.S. tourist bureaus in other countries. The editorial was a tribute to a Representative O'Brien of New York, who apparently influenced their origin.

I could find nothing about Castro in the paper—you know how dreams can be.
When I woke I went up and registered in geography and French. I hope I'm not 30 years too soon.

LIBRARY OPEN FRIDAYS
The Library will remain open Friday evenings prior to and during final examinations (January 20th and 27th from 7-10 p.m.)

Is Prestige Important?

Years ago the head of the University's English department sent a semester report to each Idaho high school. The report indicated the freshmen from those schools who were having trouble with college work. Upon receipt of the report many high schools replied, "All our good students go to other universities." The practice of sending semester reports has been discontinued, but many of the good high school students in Idaho still go to "other" universities.

These students have many reasons for not going to Idaho, ranging from lack of facilities at Idaho, great distance from their homes to Moscow, and the need for that indefinable thing—prestige. The first two reasons are to be expected in a comparatively poor state with an unusual geography, but the last excuse is not so valid.

When a high school graduate considers prestige a factor, he usually overlooks such items as personal instruction and national scholastic recognition, both of which Idaho offers. In place of these factors the student looking for prestige prefers a larger and better known university. To him, the degree from such an institution is more important than the education.

That there is fault with this type of thinking is not questioned. But what must be considered is: on whom does the fault lie and how can it be corrected.

The fault lies, not just on the student, but with his parents, teachers, and friends as well. They must all learn to change their concepts of university education. They must be made to think of college education not in terms of "Where?", but "How well?"—B.V.

Gregory Needs You!

Keith Gregory is in trouble. Gregory, the head of the monumental Student Recruitment Committee is having trouble recruiting enough students to effectively fill his organization, now titled the "High School Student Advisory Committee," which in turn evolved from "Admissions Counseling."

This committee could be one of the most effective in the ASUI if it had active student participation. But it hasn't, and the report of former head Bob Young, was rather pessimistic, to say the least. It suggested that the committee wasn't doing a very effective job, particularly in Southern Idaho.

There has been no talk of disbanding

the committee, however, which leads one to believe that someone has faith in it.

Naturally, the basic purpose of the committee is to recruit (whether or not you say it is so many words) outstanding high school seniors for the University of Idaho, and as far as we are concerned, it is a worthy cause.

It is a worthy cause that demands the highest type of committee member: the dedicated, Idaho loving, salesman that can sell the University and what it offers to the average high schooler.

Serving on the unit should be a prestige position—it deserves to be. Gregory has some good people in his organization—he needs more.—N.L.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Moe Labels

I think its activity should be limited somewhat in that the hearing should not be held in public and also that it relies too much on sensationalism in exposing people who are not known Communists or who are not proven to be Communists. We can find the Communists without all this sensationalism and publicity.

Moe said that the Committee was wrong in two ways, 1—the committee is stepping on the toes of civil rights; 2—Congress is doing judicial action by holding these hearings.

Student Teachers Must File Papers

Students who plan to leave the campus to take student teaching assignments during the first half of the second semester should file their applications for their degrees, their applications for teachers certificates, arrange for their cap and gowns, and take care of their credential folders in the University Placement Bureau before they leave the campus.

According to Dean J. F. Weltzin of the College of Education this applies to all student teachers on assignment during the first half of the second semester.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
In an editorial of Friday the 13th, entitled "Let's Stay Wild," the view seems to be expressed that Idaho's mountainous regions should in part be set aside as wilderness areas, from which mining, for one, would be barred.

Speaking as a private citizen, I'd like to express a different viewpoint. In a time of intense international competition such as the present, I believe it to be dangerous to handicap ourselves in any way. Surely, any policy resulting in the "locking up" of areas incompletely explored for mineral potential, areas that contain unknown, potentially available mineral resources, would constitute a handicap. Should such a policy be

carried out completely, we would eventually be reduced to purchasing many mineral commodities abroad, particularly new commodities required by changing technology. Idaho may contain commercial beryllium deposits, for example. Beryllium, largely imported now, may become important in the "race to space." The creation of wilderness areas might bar the exploitation of such deposits, and hamper us in the competition. No guarantee exists that political realignments, as yet unforeseen, will not occur that would result in the loss of certain metal imports.

Less important, it strikes me as curious that anyone in this time of high living standards, based on mineral commodities, would actively favor "locking up" areas that are incompletely explored for their mineral potential.

Far more reasonable to me would be a multiple-use policy for mountainous regions. Perhaps people familiar with natural resource problems could most readily devise a workable program under such a policy.

Rolland R. Reid

Registrar's Office To Have Permits

Students now registered in the University will be able to pick up their Permits to Register for the second semester beginning Wednesday, January 25, 1961, in the Registrar's Office.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason,
Many students have been indoctrinated with two excellent pieces of biased propaganda on campus this week.

Operation Abolition, sponsored by the J. Edgar Hoover group, was shown in the student body, and an LP record was circulated, sponsored by SLATE, a University of California political group. The movie, accordingly, is biased; it is pro-House Committee on Un-American Activities; it is also pro-American. The record, in opposition, is anti-House Committee, and does its role in brainwashing Americans to abolish all governmental committees investigating Communism and other anti-American propaganda.

A little over three years ago in New York, the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee (note how nice sounding, American names leave no doubt as to the purpose and integrity of the group) set three goals for its organization. It was to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities and other similar fact-finding groups, discredit J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and repeal our anti-Communist laws such as the Smith Act, Internal Security Act, etc. And these three things are just what the Communists want to do.

I was attending the University of California in Berkeley last year when the infamous "Black Friday" (May 13, 1960) riots occurred. Just before the hearings in San Francisco, I was subjected to the propaganda against the Committee; in fact, everyone, on campus, was. SLATE, the rebel political group on campus, opposed the House Committee. The Student Committee for Civil Liberties, another campus group, also opposed the hearings. And then, the Communists opposed the hearings; after all, Archie Brown, number two California Communist, member for twenty years, and other suspected un-American "citizens" were subpoenaed to appear before the Committee.

If you saw the movie Operation Abolition, you saw pictures of Douglas Wachter, the University of California college student, being questioned about his alleged Communist activities. I saw and heard him last year on campus where we both went to school. He was giving an oratory, denying all guilt, asserting that he did not know why he had been subpoenaed by the House Committee. And yet this student attended the 17th national convention of the Communist Party with his father.

Learn for yourself; read the June 2, 1960 Congressional Record!

According to Fulton Lewis, Jr., wherever this film is shown, violent propaganda condemning the House Committee and the film appears. An example of this here on campus is the record distributed by SLATE.

Stephen Sala

Dear Jason:

This past week, a film, "Operation Abolition," was scheduled to be shown at our university—a film endorsed by the FBI and the House Un-American Activities committee, plus National Interfraternity Council, but which has been condemned by a number of national publications, including the Reporter and Christian Century, as a gross distortion of the truth. The question which we then ask is this: Why are the students and faculty here at the University offered only one side of the story?

After listening to a record, "The Sounds of Protests," which was compiled by a student group, SLATE, at the U. of California, we decided that this should be presented to the students. This record is definitely a propaganda piece as is the film, but it represents an entirely different point of view—and for this reason we felt it would be valuable.

Neither the film nor the record present any stand which we might take on the actions in San Francisco. We committed ourselves only to action which might fairly injure the students; we saw a need for open discussion, for awareness of how propaganda can misrepresent an issue, and to provoke students to take a stand. Any person who has seen this film and has accepted it at face-value is being used, unless he has attempted to inform himself on the subject through other means. Let the truth be found through free and open presentation.

Until the SUB discussion Wednesday night, we found our own classmates and teachers hesitant to

take a stand on this film—at least publicly. They were just plain scared! Now some of them have spoken out—for one side or another—after viewing the opposing comments made by film, editorial and recording—something they were not allowed to do in conjunction with the official presentation of the film alone. We have found intense interest among some; others are apathetic and indifferent. If we really have a community of academic freedom, more should speak out.

The record which is previously described is available to any group which would like to hear it, merely by contacting one of us. In addition, information is readily available in magazines, in the FBI report on the demonstration, and in newspapers, which more clearly picture the events of May 13 and 14. Let's not let interest in affairs outside the state of Idaho be stifled down.

**Hamida Bosmajian
Karen Stedfeld
Bob Young**

Dear Jason:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly reveal our disgust at the despicable conduct displayed by certain students at the showing of the film, "Operation Abolition," Monday night.

We feel that "hissing" and "booing" at public events such as this is an unfavorable indication of the mental maturity and good, common sense of these students.

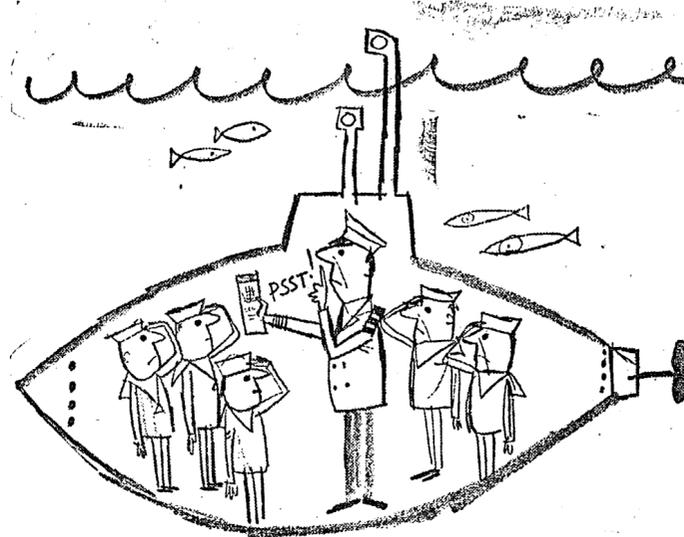
Both sides of the question were presented allowing one to arrive at his own decision concerning the matter; thus, these students should have, in our opinion, allowed those who came to watch and listen to both sides of the question do so uninterrupted.

**David H. Stere
George L. Bard
Dennis L. O'Leary
Michael C. Filles**

The Idaho Argonaut

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Book Buying Policy

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

We would like, at this time, to state our book buying policy so it will be fresh in your mind—and ours. This procedure is used as the standard buying policy for the majority of bookstores in the United States.

First, let's dispel one apprehension which seems to be prevalent at this season of year. YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET RICH WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS TO US OR ANYONE ELSE. However there are other compensations. You are going to relieve the freight load home (if you are leaving school), make some used books available for your fellow students next semester—and in the process—acquire some loose change, and perhaps folding money for yourself.

Second, let's classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into three classes as follows:

Class 1.—Current copyright books, now in use on this campus and which professors have told us they will re-use, and on which our existing stock is inadequate for supplying next semester's classes. We will pay 50% of the new price for books that fall into this class.

Suppose we take an example. Last fall you paid \$6.00 for a new book. It's now worth \$3.00 to us. If you bought the same book used at \$4.50 and it's in sound condition, you also get \$3.00.

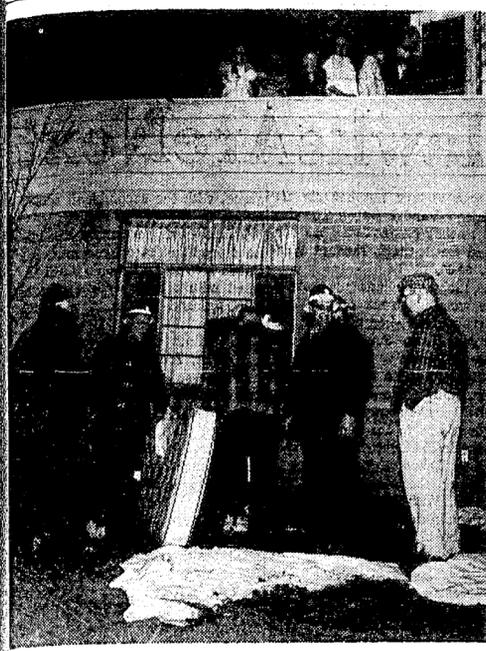
Class 2.—Several titles of current copyright books have been dropped on our campus but are still being used on other campuses. Therefore, we allow a used book Jobber to come into our store to buy these books. Obviously these firms must buy books at a low enough figure to cover shipping charges, warehouse costs, salesmen's salaries, traveling expense, and the possibility of a title going "sour" on his hands. He will pay about 25% of the new price. Thus your \$6.00 book is worth \$1.50. This representative is on campus a few days of each week, and we'll post signs as to when he will be here. He will buy many textbooks that we can't use. There is no profit in this for us. We are doing it to help you.

Class 3.—This class consists of old editions, out of print books, and damaged books. They are not of value to us or to the Jobber, and you had best keep them for your reference shelf.

We hope this letter will explain a few of the complexities of the used book business. We further hope you will sell us a lot of used books to resell to the students on campus next semester, but above all we hope we'll still be friends after you visit our book buying department.

Sincerely,
University Student Bookstore

Book Buyer Will Be Here January 30 to Feb. 3



SMOKE POKE—Moscow firemen are pictured "poking for smoke" last Monday night through bedding usually found on the Kappa Alpha Theta sleeping porch. The firemen were called to the scene when an electric blanket sparked a smoking, blazing fire in the Theta sleeping area. (Walt Johnson photo).

Thetas Have Double Trouble; Males Greet Fire-Fleeing Coeds

By SHARON LANCE Argonaut Managing Editor
Twice this semester Thetas have stumbled from their beds and abandoned study rooms for a middle-of-the-night fire drill, but when the shrill alarm sounded at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday it was for real.

Within two minutes after the alarm and shout of "fire on the sleeping porch," all 54 members and pledges had made their way down the two fire escapes on either end of the porch, the second floor escape and out the front door.

In Sleepwear
The girls were in assorted sleepwear, hair curlers and night cream to greet four fire engines and an ambulance which soon pulled up in front of the house.

Adding confusion to the night scene were more than 150 campus men who gathered in the street to get a first hand view of the Theta fire — and perhaps the embarrassed coeds.

One freshman, not at all disturbed by the evening's events, commented coolly, "If I had known we were going to have a fire, I would have put up my hair."

Saves Records
Taking the whole situation somewhat more seriously, a senior music major ran to her room for a record collection before descending the fire escape.

The excitement began about 10:30 when Karin Christensen, entered the sleeping porch located on the third floor. She swung herself onto the top bunk and snuggled under the covers. But then things began happening, according to the Theta junior, who still looked a little pale and confused the next morning.

"My electric blanket hasn't been working well, and when I got into bed, I noticed it was unusually hot," Miss Christensen explained.

She noted that she had only been in bed a couple of minutes when her blanket began to smolder.

"I jumped out of bed and began hitting it with my pillow, and then

flames shot up, and I really got scared," Miss Christensen continued.

Awakes Pledges

The excitement around her bed awoke several pledges who left their beds and headed for the door which lead into the second floor hall.

By this time several upperclassmen had gathered in the doorway, and in almost incoherent shouts, they warned the pledges to leave the house through the fire escape. Following these instructions, the confused girls suddenly turned and headed for the escape.

Gets Extinguisher

One pledge, however, dashed from the porch and grabbed a hand extinguisher from the third floor wall. Running back to the porch, she threw it at Miss Christensen and yelled, "I don't know how to work this thing, but I'm getting out of here."

Miss Christensen, watching her blanket disappearing in the flames, yelled back, "I don't know how to work it either, but I'm staying."

Miss Christensen released the carbon dioxide from the extinguisher and drowned the flames which by that time had spread to four beds. Meanwhile other sorority members were pouring from their rooms and exiting through the second-floor escape.

After firemen were convinced the fire was out, the girls returned to the living room for a fire department demonstration on the proper use of fire extinguishers and electric blankets.

At 11:15 all the excitement had passed, but some unidentified campus citizens wouldn't let the fire be forgotten because the next morning several signs appeared around the sorority house saying, "Theta fire sale, 25 members and 30 pledges."

Have you heard about the new Democratic toy? You wind it up and it doesn't do a damn thing.

This Spring-like Weather Is Doing Its Disruptive Work

By MARSHA BUKER Argonaut House

Early spring weather is doing its best to prevent down-to-earth study for fast approaching finals. Activities are halting in honor of the coming event.

New house officers are still being elected for next semester. A new slate took office at Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Lindley Hall, SAE and French House.

ROGERS LEADS K-SIGS
House elections were held Sunday with the following officers elected to head the Kappa Sig House: Jim Rogers, president; Ray McCarty, vice president; Jan Evans, secretary; Herb Hollinger, scholastic chairman and Lyle Rossner, treasurer.

The Kappa Sig had an all-house exchange with the Alpha Chi Wednesday evening.

Earl Smith, Spokane, was a dinner guest Monday evening.

LAMBDA CHI SLATE
Elections Monday night at the Lambda Chi house put into office the following: Fred Deaker, president; Julius Peterson, vice president; Gerry Jones, secretary; Don Howard, treasurer; Merrill Oaks, social chairman; Walt Hauck, house manager; Marshall Hauck, editor; Don Miller, correspondent; Rudy Zuberbuler, pledge trainer.

FRENCH ELECTS
Newly elected officers installed in a fireside at French House Wednesday night were Pat Stanger, president; Khrist Allen, vice president; Joyce Itano, secretary; Sharon Nonini, social chairman and Valerie Cruikshank, assistant social chairman.

Plans have been made to purchase a new television set.

SAE PICKS MAYS
Ralph Mays was elected to fill the top position as president of the SAE house last Saturday. Other officers elected include: Lonnie Mar-

tin, vice president; Spike Nay-smith, warden; Jamie Morfitt, recorder; John Wicklund, chronicler; Bill Bowes, herald; Garry Allan, correspondent; Jim Payne, treasurer; Keith Riffle, house manager; Bill Hart, chaplain and Doug All-mon, alumni chairman.

The Little Sisters of Minerva surprised the brothers Saturday night when they helped serve dinner.

Formal pledging was held last week for M. E. Ross, Auberry, California, and Don Zimmerman, Kellogg.

Recent dinner guests include: Derald Hurlbert, Shoup; Roy Live-ly, Upham; John Mock, Chrisman; Don Biagi, McConnell and John Penney and Joe Pettit, Willis S. Sweet.

ALLEN RE-ELECTED
Second semester officers elected last week at Lindley Hall were Dean Allen, president; John Tro-janowski, vice president; Jim Tro-janowski, secretary; Max Ozawa, treasurer; Gene Novotny, intramural manager; J. C. Thompson, social chairman; Bob Young, scholarship chairman; Eddie Wood, re-porter and Ralph Watson, sergeant-at-arms. Representatives to execu-tive board are Cliff Schoff, senior; Dave Heck, junior; John Ashburn, sophomore and Norman Kelley, freshman.

To follow custom, the out-going and in-coming president should be tubbed — Dean Allen deserves two soakings.

MOTHERS HONORED
The Alpha Phi pledges gave a fireside paddle party for their mothers.

Sophomore A-Phis presented the house with a special fireside Saturday night.

Mrs. Wilson, housemother, was given a birthday cake and present at Wednesday evening dinner.

Terry Ward, Delt, was a dinner guest during the week.

Val Hoff received a pinning serenade from the SAEs during the week.

UPHAM WILL ELECT
Election of Upham Hall officers will take place this Friday.

Dave Tracy, ATO, was a guest at Upham last Friday.

CANDIDATES PICKED
Pi Phis chose Jan Thompson and Sallie Galloway to represent them in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.

A fond farewell is being bid to hasher, Duane Allred, and house-boy, M. L. Gates.

JUNIORS PRESENT
A surprise fireside, put on by black clad juniors, was presented at the Theta house Wednesday evening. Satirical gifts were presented to the seniors by the juniors, along with a proposed slate for Theta house "mismangement" for the coming two semesters. Chips and dips and TV snacks were served with soft drinks.

Thursday night, the Delta Sigs serenaded Linda Gatlin in honor of her pinning to Fred Fricke.

Several Sigma Chis attended Fun Night dinner Thursday evening. Among them are Ralph Hegsted, Joel Koonce, Tom McFarland, Jack Strub, and Dave Primus.

BETAS ARE HOSTS
Monday night dinner guests at the Beta house were James Lyle, Robert Greene and Dean Jay G. Eldridge. Other recent visitors were Charles Lund, Richard Snyder, Don Modie, Sr., Robert Culbertson, Lt. and Mrs. Denny Hague and son, Robert and Gary Richel and Mrs. Iver Longeteig and Karen.

Idaho 4H Elects; Sue Wiley Picked

Sue Wiley, Ethel Steel, was elected president of the U of I 4-H club at its meeting Tues. night.

Others elected include Betty Thiessen, Ethel Steel, vice president; Pat Stevens, Ethel Steel, secretary; Mike Convey, Campus Club, reporter; Beverly Wallace, Hays, program chairman; Dale Walton, dairy barns, assistant program chairman. Miss Wiley will succeed retiring president Mike Sullivan.

Dean Decker talked to the group about scholarships—how they are applied for, and to whom they are available. The various loan programs were also discussed.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom
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A TRADITIONAL
ENGLISH NATIONALITY
DINNER
WILL BE SERVED

Saturday, Jan. 21
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

We would like to invite you to have dinner with us Saturday evening and enjoy a selection of typical English dishes prepared under our close supervision for your enjoyment.

The HOTEL MOSCOW

Faucher Takes Natl. Law Prize

Dennis Faucher, off campus, is the winner of the First prize of \$150 in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for 1960 at the University College of Law. Faucher's prize-winning paper is entitled "The Protection of the Advertising Scheme and the Copyrighted Advertisement."

Faucher received his B.S. degree from the University, where he was vice president of his Junior Class. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholastic Honorary, Sigma Chi Fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. At the present time Faucher is vice president of the Bench and Bar, a law students' Association.

Phi Kappa Xi, campus honorary, will have an emergency meeting tonight in the Student Union Building. All members are urged to attend.

Nuart
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9
THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
with KEVIN MATHEWS, JO MORROW, JUNE THORNBURN

SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY at 7 and 9
Three words that held the key to a world of SUSPENSE!
The Best Organization presents
The 39 STEPS
with BRENDA DE BANZIE, BARRY JONES
COLOR by DE LUKE
20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE
STARRING KENNETH MORE, TAINA ELG

Audian
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9:30
"SOLOMON AND SHEBA"
PULLMAN

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK—"THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND"
At 7 and 9

Cordova
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9:20
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
PULLMAN

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
WALT DISNEY'S "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
Sunday at 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30—Monday-Saturday at 7-9:20

Kenworthy
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

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Keeps them looking like new.
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Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools" — waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long troubled and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M. Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



The fullback was stolen by gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the backbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

© 1961 Max Shuman

Idaho Tries Again For Win As Vandals Invade Oregon

Hoopsters Meet Beavers Tonite; Maren Continues Scoring Lead

The hard-beaten Vandals head for Oregon's Willamette Valley this weekend hoping to change their luck. The Idaho quintet has a 3-11 season record including a 1-9 mark on the road.

Idaho tangles with Oregon State in Corvallis tonight and then travels to Eugene for a match with Oregon. Idaho was a 10-point loser to the OSC Beavers in the Far West Classic in Portland last month.

Coach Joe Cipriano's Vandals hold a 1-1 mark in two battles with the Ducks this year. Oregon scored a two-point win in the first encounter and then bowed by 15 points the following night in a pair of games in Moscow earlier this season.

The Vandals lost to Montana, 64-59, last Monday night at Missoula in their last game.

Big Ken Maren, held to two points by Montana, continues to lead the Idaho scorers with 183 points and a 14-point-per-game average. Chuck White, a sophomore guard and forward from Kirkland, Wash., is the team's second point getter with a 12.4 average. His 20 points against Montana was high for the team and the game.

Dale James, the Pendleton, Ore., Cowboy, holds the third spot with 126 points, while co-captain Rollie

Williams is fourth with 111 tallies. Junior guard Gary Floan cleared the 100-point mark this week as his total rose to 102 on a nine-point effort at Missoula.

Vandals making the trip are Maren and Ron Pyke, centers; Williams, White, Tom Gwilliam, Reg Carolan, Lyle Parks, and Clair Gray, forwards; James, Rich Porter, Floan, and John Evans.

Two Bowled Over By SUB Keglers

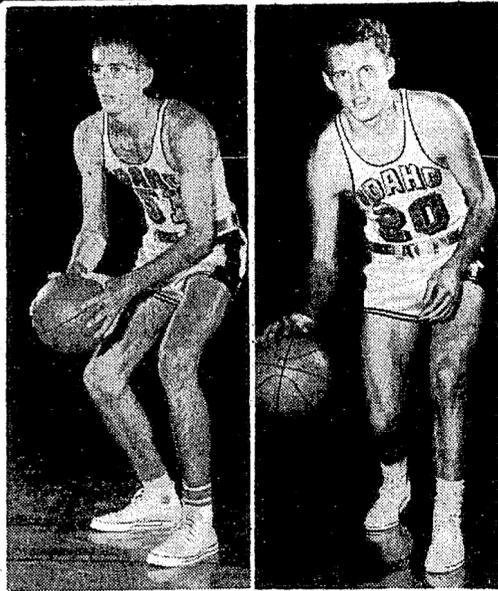
The Idaho SUB Bowling team continued to dominate play in the Inland Empire Collegiate Bowling Conference when they bowled over Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington College.

In the Sunday bowling session in the SUB lanes the Idaho kegglers, sparked by captain Dick Rene and Jim Meyer, defeated both Washington schools, 4-0.

Idaho recaptured first place in the league with these double victories and now leads by three games.

High man in the Gonzaga game was Jim Mayer who bowled a 582 series. High game honors went to Vic Brewer for a 232.

The Idaho bowlers have a Feb. 5 date at Spokane for their next match.



ANXIOUS CAGERS—Chuck White (right) and Ron Pyke are among the Vandals playing in Duck and Beaver County this weekend. Idaho has a 3-11 record and needs a win. The Vandals play Oregon State at Corvallis tonight and meet Oregon at Eugene tomorrow night.

Coubabes Douse Frosh

Taking first place in all 11-events, the Washington State Coubabe swimmers doused the Idaho frosh 76-17 in the second meeting of the two teams this year.

Three Idaho swimmers, Craig Wood, Mike Free and Larry Peterson drew special praise from swim coach Clarke Mitchell. Wood who usually swims in the distance races, was switched to the sprints in the Wednesday afternoon meet.

Mike Free took Wood's place in the distance swims. Larry Peterson, one of the top frosh free-stylers competed in the back stroke.

"It was out of necessity that I switched these swimmers," Mitchell said. He continued by regretfully saying that many of the frosh swimmers had dropped out of the team and that has left them low on personnel.

"This meet has settled pretty well how they will swim in the remaining meets," Mitchell commented about future positions on team.

Coubabe swim captain, Chris Marker set two new records in the

Idaho pool. In the 220 free-style, Marker set a new meet record by posting 2:14.6 which is 8.7 seconds better than the Idaho varsity record set in 1950.

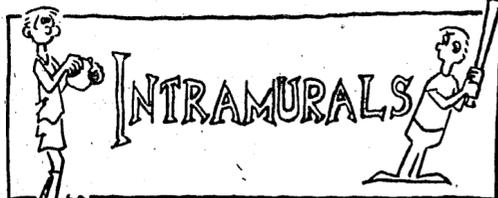
Both a new meet and Idaho pool record were broken by Marker when he swam the 440 in 4:56.4.

Keith Dowie, WSU diver, nosed out Vandal Babe Bill Henry by .2 second in that event.

"With a little more experience and training, they will know what they're going to have to do," Mitchell concluded. He was referring to the two remaining frosh meets with the WSU finmen.

Varsity Meets CWCE Today
This afternoon in the Vandal pool the varsity swimmers will paddle against the Central Washington College team.

Neither school has met in swimming. The sport is in its infancy at the Ellensburg school, this being its first year. The new CWCE team will bring a full squad (15) to Moscow. Idaho has only nine varsity entrants.



On the alleys here's what the Tuesday Bowling action looked like: As the Delta Chis split with 2 points apiece in their tussle with the Phi Taus, Dave Mullally of the Delta Chis grabbed high individual honors, posting a fine 217.

The Campus Club showed team consistency when they handed the Kappa Sig Keglers a 3 to 1 defeat. The Campus Club crew got the high team game of 835, and also took the high team series of 2356.

As the Sigma Chis beat Chrisman Hall to a 3 to 1 margin, the winner's Lynn Hill knocked over a total of 530 pins for the night's high individual series.

The Town Men's Association, TMA, polished off the TKE's, downing them 4 and 0.

As for the round-ball action, League I began to jell, with Shoup and Chrisman in the early lead, 4 and 0, with Gault remaining undefeated with a 3-0 record.

On Tuesday night, Campus Club forgot to show, and gave Upham an easy, forfeit victory. On the next court, however, things were not so quiet as the powerful Chrisman cagers dumped the neighborhood rivals, Willis Sweet, 43 to 25. Holloway plunked in 15 for the winners.

Anderson of Shoup showed he wasn't going to be held down by McConnell as he hit 22 from the field and connected on 6 of 8 free ones for a 28 point mark. And, although Beardmore of McConnell got 16, it just wasn't enough as Shoup beat them, 48 to 30.

Gault Wins
On Wednesday, Gault showed a convincing style in beating the hustling - but - not - hitting TMA contingent, 45 to 26. Scars and Frehart shared scoring honors both for the winners and for the game, each hitting 13.

Bouncing John Beckwith's Delta Sig Chargers came through to edge the Phi Tau Five, 30 to 25, while in the next court, the Owls from Fijiland beat the Phi Deltas by a football score—21 to 16.

Former Lewiston flash, piano-legged Andy Klemm was high for the winners with 7, while Moeller of the Phi's copped game honors with 8.

The Kappa Sigs got up a good head of steam and just couldn't stop rolling as they trampled the hard-working Lambda Chis, 44 to 12. Dunn for the winners was high for the game with 12.

The Phi Taus came back to win on Wednesday, showing the Lambda Chi squad second place in this contest, 32 to 24.

Tuesday fans saw the TKE's crunch the Delta Chis by a comfortable margin—50 to 24. The Delta Chis just couldn't get the

edge on their husky adversaries, mostly because of Billy Hill's 11 counters and Wicks' 10.

The Sigma Nu five crumpled the Red Ox of Theta Chi by an edge of 52 to 16. Davis of the victors hit for 14.

Winding up the hardwood action this week, the unbeaten ATO's took one away from the dark horse Sigma Chis, sneaking away after a slow start, to win, 42 to 26.

Larry Curry played the type of ball that made him an outstanding competitor in tetam play for the last two seasons for the University, getting twelve for the Sig.

Willow Gary Amos began to come on strong in the second half, and finished with high honors for the game with 17.

Ping Pong Ahead
Bowling will be going on for quite awhile yet, along with basketball. However, intramural director Clem Parberry admishes all ping pong enthusiasts to start hitting the ball, as the competition is just around the corner.

League II now finds WSH2 on top of the heap, 4 and 0. Close in pursuit, however, are the Gault Hallers with a 3 and 0 record.

In this league, on Monday night Shoup 2 dropped to the Lindley 2 quintet, 45-32. Next door, the CH2 and McH2 teams struggled to a high tension, high scoring battle, CH2 finally grabbing honors with a 50 to 48 win.

Big Mike Mosolf canned 19 for the second place boys, and his team mate Edwards pumped in 17, but this individual effort was not enough to stop the all-round scoring CH2, their high man, Berquist, netting 13.

SH2 Strong
Wednesday's action saw SH2 come back strongly to swallow the McH2 effort, handing them a 62 to 27 defeat. Baumgarten couldn't seem to miss from the floor as he hit for 24 tallies for Shoup, all on field goals.

In another whitewashing, WSH2 knocked off CH2, 45-23. Then CH2 nicked TMA2 for a 31-23 edge, Burk being high for the winners with 10. And the apparently dissolved CC2 forfeited to UIH2, to round out the League II play.

Frosh Win 6th; Hawks Are Next

It was victory number six for the Idaho Vandal Babes Tuesday night as they breezed past the out-classed Lewis-Clark Normal Warriors, 89-60.

The Idaho yearlings put their 4-game winning streak on the line tomorrow night when they face the Columbia Basin Junior College Hawks in Pasco.

Considered to be the best junior college team in the area, the Hawk now hold a 10-1 season record. The only loss was to the upset-minded Idaho quintet earlier in the season.

Idaho's Babes wasted no time in racking up the points against the Warriors. With less than 10 minutes gone in the first half the score was Idaho 27, LCNS, 4. Two lone field goals accounted for the Warriors' only points in those first 10 minutes.

The Warriors tried desperately to stave off the Idaho attack, but could not hold back the torrid shooting of three Babes — Tom Ballantyne, Fred Crowell and Bill Mattis.

By halftime Idaho had doubled LCNS's score, 46-23.

Ballantyne and Crowell each netted 16 points while Mattis got 15. Dennis Halsey led LCN with 17.

Ten Vandal Babes scored in the

game, with the second unit seeing action in the second half.

The shooting percentage for Idaho dipped in the second half, but Coach Wayne Anderson's team finished with a 37.5 per cent mark. LCN finished with a 27 per cent mark.

Throughout the early stages of the game, Idaho employed a full court press, but abandoned it after building a wide margin. LCN upped their tempo as a result, but could not find the basket range.

Besides dominating play from the scoring angle, the Vandal Babes controlled the rebound department.

Fouls were not the exception of the game — 55 were called. 31 infractions were whistled against Idaho and the Warriors stopped with 24.

Early in the second half LCN forward Everett Olson collected five personal fouls and left the game. With 13:15 remaining Idaho lost forward Jim Scheel due to fouls.

Warrior Rod Kamppi joined Olson on the bench late in the game.

Tomorrow night the Babes journey to Pasco to face the tenacious Columbia Basin team. Idaho scored an upset victory over the Hawks two weeks ago in Moscow. Currently both teams have one loss on their slates.

CBJC has posted victories over Boise Junior College, Lewis-Clark Normal, and the Washington State Frosh. Idaho has played all three with victories over all. BJC and Idaho split games earlier in the season.

Vandal Ski Team To Hold Tryouts

This coming week end is the planned date for ski trials to determine another man for the Vandal Slalom racing team. Howard Gerrish, Larry Schaaf, and Pete Groom will compete for this position on the team.

The Idaho statmen this year have had one meet at Kimberley, Canada in which they won 3 out of 4 first places, giving them the meet and the leading position in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski League.

The traveling squad consists of seven men, four of which are from Norway and the other three are natives from Idaho.

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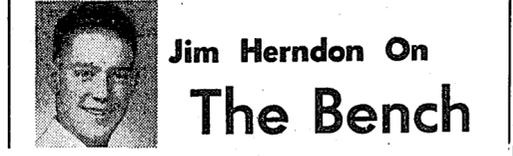
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Jim Herndon On The Bench

Idaho Can't Be Like Kansas; Alien Ruling May Affect Track

What happened to Kansas University will not happen to Idaho, Coach-athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley assured me today.

"The NCAA couldn't cite us for many infractions," he said. "We didn't have a recruiting policy before this year."

Coach Stahley added that the present policy is "perfectly legal."

The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) restricted Kansas from all post-season athletic events and national competition. It is alleged that Kansas influenced athletes to transfer from other institutions to the University of Kansas. North Carolina State is under a similar charge.

Stahley spent last week in Pittsburgh, Penn. where he attended a NCAA gathering and American Coaches Association annual meeting. Mr. Stahley is a member of the ACA's Ethics Committee.

Two of the most important rulings that the NCAA acted upon were the five year rule and alien athlete rule, according to Stahley. He is Idaho's voting member to the NCAA. The new five-year rule states that an individual must use his athletic eligibility within five years of his enrollment at an institution.

The alien athlete ruling could affect the Vandal track team in the future. Before, a person from a foreign country could run in varsity events no matter how long he had attended Idaho, or how much experience had in his home country. Now the athlete must attend the University for a year before being eligible for varsity competition.

This season Dick Douglas, formerly from England, runs the distance events for Idaho. Examples in past seasons are Ray Hatton and Frank Wyatt. Both Englishmen are former Vandal cross country and track stars, who ran for the varsity in their first years at Idaho.

The Ethics committee to which Stahley belongs sees that the American football code of ethics is kept by member grid coaches. The committee's purpose is to protect member coaches and try to keep them in line," Stahley commented.

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