

START

STRETCH

FINISH

PRIZE



COLLEGE TRACK, on the non-athletic level, can be almost as tough as the inter-school battles for varsity cindermen. Lynda Knox, Idaho freshman and Alpha Chi pledge, shows just how



tough the "race" can be. In the left photo, Miss Knox faces the first hurdle, the front-line clearing desk. Slipping over the



initial barrier, she moves on to the card desk, (second left) faced with the obstacle of filling out her class cards, the "stretch" of



the every-semester registration line. With a blazing finish, she clears the teller's window (right) some \$64.50 lighter. Her prize? Eventually, the final exam "cram" sessions. (Walt Johnson photos)

Staff Chooses Top Stories

A running, four issue story on the efforts of a group of University students to force the passing of the Bonded Indebtedness proposal, and the equally staunch effort of another group of students to prevent its passing, took top honors in the Argonaut's survey of the Top Ten stories of the past semester.

The group spearheading the drive was called the "Students for a Better University," and was headed by Beta Neal Newhouse, one time student body vice president.

The opposition, "Students for University Improvement," were a group of seven students living off

campus and was headed by Gary Bennett.

The Argonaut editorially backed Newhouse's faction, which was supported by the student body in a mock election 1,600 to 600. The measure ultimately lost at the Idaho polls, however, almost two to one.

In Order

In order of their place on the staff tabulated list, other top stories of Fall, 1960, were:

2. A record enrollment of 4,000 students went through registration lines, and Ronald Rourke, a junior in education from Boise, broke the record. More than 1,844 went through the Gym the first day, and the total rose to 3,953 by the evening of the second day. Late registrations put the total to around 4,031.

3. Members of the State Institutions Committee, headed by Representative Carl Burt, and a recognized committee of the Idaho Legislature, visited the University January 6, to find out, in effect, if the University really needed all the money for building that they were asking for. Word had it that the 16 legislators went away visibly impressed with the University's needs, but word has not come back yet if they were sufficiently impressed to hand over the \$6 million asked for by University officials.

Top Honors

4. The Argonaut won national collegiate honors at the Sigma Delta Chi convention in New York during the last part of November. Out of some 67 contestants entering Universities throughout the United States, the Arg pulled down first place in Editorial writing, second place in Feature writing, and a third prize in Sports writing. The only category in which the newspaper did not place was in Straight News.

5. The almost unheard of precedent of an independent hall switching political party allegiance won fifth place on the poll. McConnell hall, in early October, announced that they had joined the United party, rejecting membership in the Campus Union Party, which is composed largely of independent living groups, although reputed to be a cross-campus organization.

Alpha Chis Build

6. After waiting nearly eight years, and quietly laying plans, the Alpha Chis finally swung a new house. In a story that on January 17, the sorority said that (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Missing WSU Coed Sought

Diana McTighe, 18, Washington State University freshman has been missing since Saturday night. The police, in their wide search for the girl, were told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McTighe of Spokane, Washington, that Diana had been worried over poor semester grades.

Beau Bryan McTighe, a brother who is a sophomore at WSU told authorities that he knew nothing of his sister's disappearance, leaving local officers with little to go on. George Volk SAE, believes he was the last person to see the coed, when she came over to Idaho Saturday evening in a borrowed 1950 dark blue sedan, but added that he was unaware of her present whereabouts.

1961 Great Decisions Is Borah Topic

Deadlock over Germany will be the first topic for the 1961 Great Decisions discussion series sponsored by the University's Borah Foundation.

The eight-week program begins February 5 in 23 Idaho communities.

"There is still time to join in the informal discussion series where meetings are held in the home," said Clint E. Grimes, executive secretary of the Borah Foundation. "Interested persons may contact their county agent about getting a group started."

Participants obtain a packet of information published by the Foreign Policy Association which furnishes information on each of the eight topics. After the information is read, the topics are then discussed with those taking part having their own opinion heard.

Ballots are cast for various courses of action in each situation. These are tabulated and sent to the Foreign Policy Association who in turn makes available the opinion ballot totals to Congress and the press.

Topics set for the 1961 series include: Soviet challenge and world leadership; France and Western unity; Japan - future of an Asian ally; UN in explosive Africa; the Americans in jeopardy; arms and survival and blueprints for the world economy.

Six Students Involved In Week Mishaps

Several Idaho students were involved in fatal and non-fatal accidents during the past week that marred the semester break.

Jim Doll, a Kappa Sig, who was planning to return to the University the second semester, died when his parachute failed to open during a free fall exercise in the skies over Wyoming mountains. His parachute opened about 100 feet above the ground.

Jim Renz, Uplam, escaped death last week when his car fell off the Lewiston grade. He jumped at the last minute. Unfortunately, his car totaled out.

Sigma Nu Carl Berry was responsible for the complete blank-out of electricity in a four block Moscow area last Friday. The car he was driving met a power pole source, knocking the pole over, and causing \$400 damage to his car. Luckily, neither Berry, "who had my seat belt fastened" nor either of his passengers, fellow Sigma Nus Doug Elliot and Dave Arnold, were hurt.

Penny Papes, a junior coed who lived in French house last semester, died in St. Maries last Saturday morning of gunshot wounds in the head. She had checked out of French house, and was planning to return in the fall of 1961.

AED MEETING TOMORROW
There will be an AED meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Science room 110 and films will be shown.

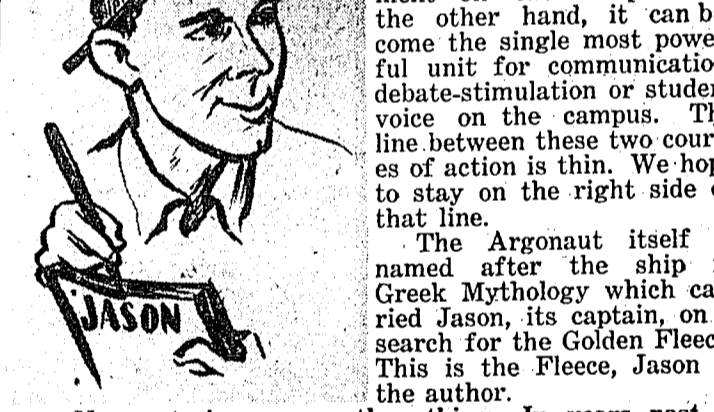
THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

There's something about taking over the reins of a college newspaper that's a little frightening. In a way, it's somewhat similar to walking into a final, just a little bit afraid that you aren't ready. Only this is going to be a long final, and being ready or not is just about half the problem.

A college newspaper, the Argonaut being no exception, has a duty to be the voice, the principal communication media, and a source of entertainment for the students who are its publishers, its subscribers, and its readers. With only limited exceptions it can become the single most powerful unit for spreading disension, dissatisfaction and resentment on the campus. On the other hand, it can become the single most powerful unit for communication, debate-stimulation or student-voice on the campus. The line between these two courses of action is thin. We hope to stay on the right side of that line.

The Argonaut itself is named after the ship in Greek Mythology which carried Jason, its captain, on a search for the Golden Fleece. This is the Fleece, Jason is the author.



News stories are another thing. In years past, "straight" news has been the rule, a straight, unslanted report of what has happened or will happen. This policy makes for good reporting, but may sacrifice readership interest.

This writer's predecessor, and this writer, believe in limited editorializing in news stores of significance. The story, as written, conveys the basic news, but contains some of its writer's own impressions and ideas. The end effect, if successful, is an improvement of sometimes "dry" stories.

Newspaper editors as a class have one basic desire: gain readership. We can gain readership by sensationalism, crusades or cries for social redress. We just might take all three techniques.

Jason feels very strongly about student rules. Some are necessary some are practically idiotic. Unhappily the idiotic rules by and large are usually the ones the students, through their living groups, representatives or organizations have themselves passed. We plan to check in on some of these this second semester, and we plan to get our share of criticism for our action. That is precisely what the "letters to the editor" column is for. If we can make you mad enough, or upset enough to write in, and think about what you've written or read, then the Argonaut has provided stimulation as well as entertainment, communication, etc.

Everything you read isn't likely to be absolutely true. If it was, the editor and staff of this newspaper would be semi-deities. Question what you disbelieve or doubt. Walk into the Argonaut office and gripe about the coverage. We'll both learn.

Last semester's Jason, Neil Leitner, is a journalism student and knows how to put out a good college newspaper. He used that knowledge extremely well last semester. This semester's editor is not even close to being a newspaper major. He probably knows just about as much about basic newspaper policy as you do. But if he makes you think, along with maintaining a decent communication and entertainment newsheet, then he'll figure on being real happy.

The Argonaut has a good staff, possibly the best in recent years. Leitner, Townsend, Hollinger, Lance, Herndon, Modie, Metcalf, Stivers and Spiker, can turn out interesting sometimes controversial copy. We figure on doing just that.

Gary Randall

Foresters Plan Dance For Friday

Idaho students can lay down their textbooks, grab their dates' hands and head for the woods Friday night.

Sound like a ridiculous idea for February? Well, it isn't according to the College of Forestry which will stage the annual Forester's Ball in a pine tree-filled Student Union Ballroom Friday night. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Dan Pence, Campus Club, president of the Associated Foresters, said "students can wear 'logging pants, levis, woods clothes, or just about anything they want'."

The Dave Trail Quartet will provide music, and intermission activities are under the direction of the Foresterettes. The Foresterettes, composed of forestry majors' wives, will present a \$75.00 scholarship to a married forester.

Chairman and general coordinator of the Ball is Richard Best, off campus.

Dancers will mingle among "transplanted" pine trees covering the entire Ballroom, and the ceiling will be covered by pine boughs. Special displays from each department in the College of Forestry will line the walls. Refreshments will be available from an old fashioned "saloon."

Between 200-250 people attended the Forester's Ball last year, and that many are expected again. Tickets are \$1.50.

Judge Places Impersonator On Probation

Frederic Layne Otto, 19, Lambda Chi, self-admitted police officer impersonator, was placed on probation for one year Tuesday, by District Judge Jack McQuade.

Otto, a University of Idaho sophomore from Twin Falls, Idaho, was arrested by Moscow Police on Jan. 22 and charged with impersonating a police officer. He pleaded guilty in District Court Tuesday.

Judge McQuade placed Otto on probation to the Idaho Board of Correction for the one year term. He said after the year has expired the court reserved the right either to extend the probation period or to dismiss the charges. If the charges are dismissed next year, Otto will not have a felony on his record.

One of the conditions of Otto's probation is that he not carry a concealed weapon during the term of the probation, as when arrested, besides being dressed in near similar uniform of the Moscow Police, he was carrying two fully loaded pistols.

Fred Horning, Moscow, was called to the witness stand by attorney Robert Peterson, and spoke on the youth's behalf, saying that Otto had been an assistant scoutmaster for his troop and that he thought him to have a fine reputation.

Film On Jazz Set For SUB

A film featuring a multitude of great names of the jazz world will be next on the SUB movie agenda Feb. 10 and 12 in the Borah Theater.

"The Benny Goodman Story," starring Steve Allen in the title role along with Donna Reed, will be highlighted by the performances of such well-known artists as Harry James, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Martha Tilton and Ziggy Elman.

In addition, the musical biography of the "King of Swing" will feature all the exciting Goodman song hits. The film is in color. Showing times are 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 40 cents.

All Time High Will Be Met?

Although registration will drop normally during the second semester since time immemorial, there may well be a new all-time record tomorrow evening for second semester enrollment at the University.

By 4:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon, 1,750 students had passed through Gym registration lines, and D. D. DuSault, University Registrar, said, "More than 3,000, and closer to 3,700 should register for classes by tomorrow afternoon."

Erase Old Record
"This will easily erase the old record of 3,533, for the second semester of last year, and set an all-time high," he said.

The figure for today is 79 more than the first day's total for last year at the same time.

On the average, throughout Universities in the United States, a normal 4 per cent drop is expected between semesters, and this is

Thursday Is Date For Open Of Elections

Nomination for Spring ASUI elections open Thursday, according to Bruce McCowan, ASUI president.

The nominating process, which will remain open until Feb. 23, is on a two-method system McCowan explained, noting regulations in the official SUI Constitution and amendments.

A candidate may file for office in one of two ways. Under the original system, a petition bearing the names of at least three recognized leaders of the party, and the signatures of at least seventy-five ASUI students must be submitted in the candidate's favor, along with a written declaration by the candidate of his willingness to run. Both petition and declaration must be submitted during the period open for nominations, with both documents submitted to the ASUI president.

Another system also is in effect, however, based on an amendment to the Constitution.

Under the alternate system, nominations are official, following balloting in primary elections by any political party recognized by the Executive Board. At present, United and the Campus Union Party are the only two groups so recognized.

McCowan pointed out that would-be candidates who are not nominated in either of the two ways provided for in the Constitution may run as write-ins, with space to be provided for write-ins on the official ballot.

Candidates running in any fashion must have a two point cumulative grade average, a two point grade average in the previous semester and be carrying fourteen credits to be eligible for office, however.

IK's Sell Books At Semester Sale

All this week and until Tuesday of next week, the IK's will be busily receiving and selling books at their semi-annual Book Sale.

The sale is being conducted in the TV corner of the SUB, a sort of a makeshift left down after being removed from the former SUB cloakroom.

The sale opens at 8 a.m. every morning, and at any time during the week books can be handed over, although the only payment period will be next Tuesday.

Out-of-state field representatives will use panel discussions along with personal contacts. The out-of-state program is headed by Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi.

On The Calendar

WEDNESDAY
AED meeting, 7 p.m., Science Room 110.
MUN, 11:30 a.m., Frontier room, SUB.
Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30. Conf. Room D.

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Chastity — Outmoded?

Brave New World, here we come! In a recent front-page story in the University of British Columbia's student newspaper, "The Whysay" (which was one of the wildest examples of flamboyant journalism we've ever seen), the conclusion arrived at in an all-campus AWS debate was that chastity was outmoded, and by 1984, the word "chaste" would, in effect, be banished from our thought patterns as hopelessly antique.

Relevant data contained in the article (a copy of which hangs on the Argonaut bulletin board) indicated that "since the emancipation of women, men have ceased to play the dominant role in the sexual function, and that women as well as men now have equal right to sexual promiscuity."

"Chastity," said a Miss Brown (not given a first name in the article, but evidently on the affirmative side of the debate), "is like being clad in a steel suit, and who wants to be clad completely in steel?"

From our probably old-fashioned point of view, we'd prefer to find a chick to marry who's been "clad completely in steel." We'll stand behind chastity, not necessarily from the physiological point of view (because, who knows, maybe it is disappearing), but from the ethical and moral point of view—taken from what we consider an average collegiate male's viewpoint.

And that average collegiate male's viewpoint is best summed up in the beautifully overworked phrase, "the double standard."

There are girls and there are girls — there are girls with high moral values, and no moral values at all—there are party

girls, and girls who can't be approached outside the proverbial ten-foot pole — there are girls who say yes, frequently; and there are girls who say no, just as frequently.

"The Double Standard" is a polite way of saying, "I can sure have a lot of fun with a good, stable party girl, but I'll be damned if I'll marry one."

This is, probably the main argument for chastity, and to a lesser extent for well-concealed unchastity (if such a viewpoint is allowed to exist). This may be an archaic viewpoint — for all we know. Fortunately (or unfortunately) most of the coeds that we've run across in the last three years seem to share it, however.

In our tight little collegiate society when a girl errs, The Word gets around, and it gets around exceedingly quickly. And after The Word has been duly aired, the girl will find herself being asked out for a very elementary reason. And The Word will still travel, and shortly the girl will find herself not being asked out at all, because by that time the men who take her out are being looked at somewhat askance by the rest of the population — as if they were over-sexed, or something.

So this is another, and probably more base, of the prime reasons for chastity: It'll be a cold day in July when a college man will not, over a casual cup of coffee, "Kiss (etc) and tell" — and the story will get better with each successive telling. And when chastity is completely outmoded, as UBC thinks it will be by 1984, the next extraneous item to go will be marriage.

Then it's back to the Stone Age, gang. Feet first. —N.L.

Group Gathers Grad Names

The procuring of names and addresses of high school students in the graduating classes of 1961 and 1962 was the main function of the ASUI High School Student Advisory Committee during this past summer.

The purpose of this procurement was to help Frank Young establish a program in his new position as Director of Admissions. To round out the program the rest of the summer, top students of these two graduating classes were personally contacted by the 130 committee members.

Interviews for new committee members to continue the same type of a program from Feb. 10, 1961 to Feb. 1, 1962, will be held Feb. 8 in the SUB conference rooms.

Book Donors Get Credit From Library

Donors of books are being accorded special recognition in the Library. A book plate of unusual quality has glued lightly inside the front cover of each gift the name of the giver.

Depicting the Library building, the attractive book plate was designed by Professor Alfred Dunn of the art department.

"Any gift book to the University, whether it goes into the general collection or the rare book collection, will now carry the name of the donor," said Charles Webbert, social science librarian who worked on the project.

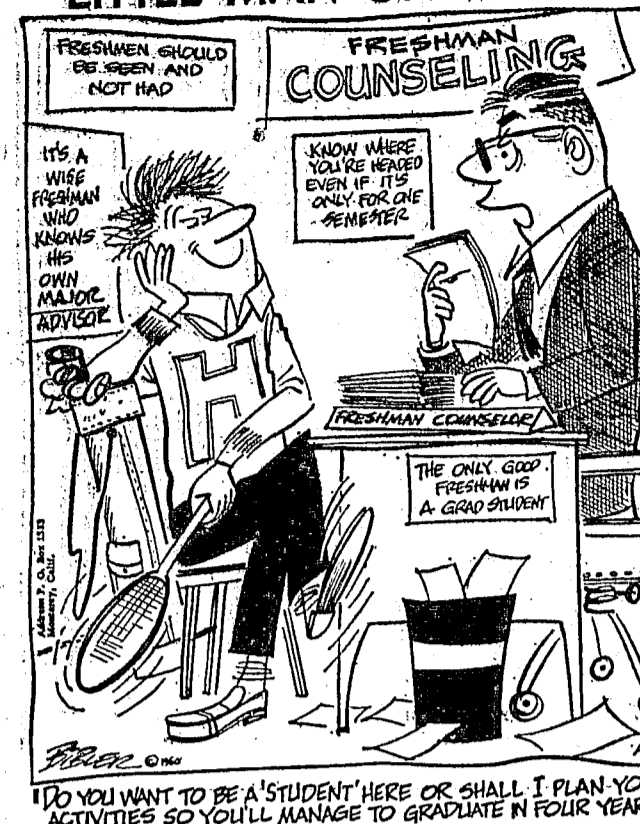
Size of gifts to the Library vary from a single volume to the 500 to 600 given each year by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, East Glacier Park, Mont. A noted movie and television writer, Mr. Jennings is an alumnus of the University.

The book plate for the rare book collections, posed special problems for the librarians. An acid-free paper was needed. The search spanned the globe before the right stock was found in England.

The acid-free paper is expected to last indefinitely without discoloring the valuable volumes. In this manner the collections are kept as near their original condition as possible.

"I had a very trying weekend. 'Really, how many times did you try?' New hit song: 'He Used To Kiss Me On The Lips, But It's All Over Now.'"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Bosmajian Writes Article On Nazi Speaker's Rhetoric

By DOUG HOUGHES
Argonaut Staff Writer

It was atop the adroitly spoken word, which captivated an entire nation, that Nazism rumbled to absolute power in Germany, writes Dr. Hajj A. Bosmajian in the latest "Quarterly Journal of Speech."

The magazine article, "The Nazi Speaker's Rhetoric," is based on the Idaho speech instructor's definitive doctoral dissertation on the Nazis' use of the spoken word to capture and control Germany. Requiring a year to complete, the tome was compiled in Stanford University's Hoover Library and based on original material transcribed from German books, newspapers, and periodicals.

Explains Ideals
In "Rhetoric," Dr. Bosmajian explains the ideals, means, and results of Nazi oratory. To the spoken word Hitler ascribed the utmost importance, sedulously training 10,000 persons in persuasive speech making. Wrote Adolf Hitler, "I know that men are won over less by the written word than by the spoken word, that every great movement on this earth owes its growth to great orators and not great writers." Goebbels glanced at history and concluded that all great politicians were great speakers.

According to Dr. Bosmajian, the Nazis did not invest much faith in the persuasive power of the press, relying heavily on words transmitted from a vibrant mouth to a receptive ear. Great care, he writes, was taken to enlist effective speakers, various types of speakers being trained for different kinds of meetings.

Dr. Bosmajian shows that the Nazis were cognizant of Germany's historical dearth of effective speakers and how they broke with tradition by becoming phenomenal successes at speechifying. Declared German philologist Emil Dovait, "From the beginning they (the Nazis) spoke to all the Volk . . . they created terror and rejection among those who up to now had cultivated speech only for certain groups. . . ."

The Nazis, says the young speech instructor, believed skillful oratory was not innate but that it could be learned. "One can learn to speak," wrote one Nazi orator, "if one possesses the fanatical faith which gives the 'compulsion to speak.'"

"The purpose of the Nazi speaker," writes Bosmajian, "was to convince the German Volk that the National Socialist movement was right for Germany." The goal of the speaker was to lead the people to action. The speaker was subject himself to the Nazi cause and always stand behind his word. The speaker was action in abeyance. The speaker, like the Nazis' ideal orator, Demosthenes, was expected to sacrifice himself, if necessary, for Nazism and the fatherland.

As Germany's early triumphs of World War II turned to acerbic defeats, the Nazi leaders, writes Bosmajian, counted heavily on passionate speeches to allay the nation's fears and bolster morale. In the darkening days of late 1943 Goebbels wrote in his diary, "It is high time the Fuehrer delivers a long speech in public to instill courage in the German people."

The efficacy of Nazi orators is epitomized by one German who said, "The speaker's ideas were thoroughly after my own heart that he seemed, in fact, to be expressing my own thoughts and desires." Commented Dr. Bosmajian, "Probably no other group of men in so short a period of time accomplished through rhetoric, the political feats of the Nazi orators. It must be pointed out, however, that behind the Nazi phrases was Nazi violence and intolerance to anyone who would voice disapproval."

KEYS ON SALE
Kampus Keys are still available in the ASUI office and at the IK booksale. Fifty cents per copy is the price.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Associated Collegiate Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.
Editor: Gary Randall
Associate Editor: Nell Leitner

HERE IS MORE ABOUT — Staff Chooses

they would move in by next fall. The house will be situated between the new Sigma Chi fraternity and French house. The \$70,000 structure will house a maximum of 60 women.

7. The controversy surrounding the JFC sponsored film dealing with the House Committee on Un-American Activities, "Operation Abolition," took seventh place on the Argonaut poll. Campus thinking was boiled down into two groups; those who favored the movie and those who did not.

8. Idaho Student Union program, if the Berwick award is any indication, evidently is better than that of almost 200 other schools who were eligible for the award, and 53 who entered the competition. Four members of the SUB Board attended the Association of College Unions, held in Davis, California, during the last part of October, and brought home the award.

Controversy

9. Controversy before and after the Public Events speech of Harvardman and Kennedyman Arthur Schlesinger, during the first part of December, took ninth place on the Arg list. Many letters were received, pro and con. Schlesinger (who has since been given a post on President Kennedy's staff), and the Arg editorially deplored the treatment the man received because of pamphlets handed out to incoming students at the Gym door, faintly calling Schlesinger a socialist.

10. Rounding out the list was the mixing of the law school proposed change from Moscow to Lewiston by Idaho attorney General Frank Benson. Law school dean Edward Sumner thought that it wouldn't be the wisest thing to do because of the trouble, time, and mainly money, involved.



Dear Jason:

Congratulations are in order to Neil Leitner for a job well done this semester. The hard-hitting editorials have done much to provide intellectual stimulus among the students. Neil has done a commendable job in spite of all the opposition and criticism directed towards him. We feel, nevertheless, that in the future more time should be allotted to issues such as these.

However, the apathy on this campus is still shameful. In order to correct this situation an example must be shown by the student leaders — namely, the executive board. This group, which uses as its criteria for action policies based upon apathy and lack of initiative, is our elected governing body.

What have they done? Did they have the initiative to bring forth the Bonded Indebtedness issue?

Did they comment on the mistreatment of Dr. Schlesinger? What part, biased or unbiased, did they play in the House Un-American Activities Committee controversy?

And, what response did they show to Bob Moe's proposal to support Kennedy's Youth Corps? The answers to all these questions can be found in the minutes of the meetings; if they can find them.

With that statement we close this letter of appreciation and criticism. Let's hope that next semester will see some improvement. Who knows? Maybe we will get some leaders that will lead.

Glen E. Stoup
Robert G. Plumb

NSF Display On Languages Is In Library

The need for better understanding of foreign languages by United States scientists and improved systems of making scientific information available are emphasized by a National Science Foundation display in the University Library.

The exhibit, entitled "Lost — One-Third of the World's Scientific Literature," will be at the University through Feb. 14.

"The display is intended to encourage science students to obtain broader foreign language abilities to help overcome the barrier to rapid international communication of significant research findings," said Robert Burns, science librarian.

Nearly 30 per cent of the world's scientific literature is produced in languages read by less than five per cent of U.S. scientists, according to NSF information.

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KUOI Posts To Be Filled

All persons interested in working on the KUOI staff this semester should report to the station this afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. This includes all past members of the staff and all male and female students wanting work in these divisions:

Records: 1-2 hours per week filing, cataloging records.
Announcing: 2-3 hours per week announcing, disc-jockeying. You will be given your own choice in hours and kind of music you want to play. Jobs open here for newscasters, those wanting special shows: Jazz, Classified, etc.

Secretary: 1-2 hours per week typing logs, correspondence, etc.

Publicity: 1-2 hours a week as artists making posters, etc. Also, a new publicity director is needed to fill the position of handling all publicity connected with the station . . . outside of the station.

News: 1-2 hours per week reporting, assimilating campus news. This is something new to the station, and will be instrumental in this semester's plans to cover the campus news-wise.

Sports: 1-2 hours per week reporting University, intramural athletics. This job doesn't require

that you be an announcer. Programming: 1-2 hours per week typing up announcements, promos for use over the air. Must be a capable writer for these positions.

Managing: KUOI will need more students next year to handle the general management of the station and students working towards this end will be taken into consideration. Any regularly registered student in the University is eligible for any one or more of these staff divisions.

"Our new transmitting system is well on its way to completion," is the latest statement from Jerre Wallace, Station Manager. "Our first unit has been built and is currently being tested. By the middle of this semester, we are confident that 85 per cent of the campus will be covered."

This new system will enable the entire campus to receive KUOI, with a stronger, better-quality signal. Plans for this system were begun last year and will include 36 units when completed during the fall of this year.

We may surmise from Idaho State Tax Collector P. G. Neill's statement that two things are inevitable: death and a sales tax.

"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ... AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted — and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan — a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere — and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year — but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here — you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it — then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

house news

Campus Activities Slack Off As Students Take "Break"

By ANN SPIKER Argonaut Women's Editor With a large percentage of students absent from the Idaho campus during semester break, activities have waned. Officer lists continue to appear, however; Sigma Chi, Hays, and Theta Chi, are among those reporting.

THETA CHIS PLEDGE Theta Chis elected officers last week. They were Bill Maule, president; Larry Klopfenstein, vice-president; Drew McDaniel, secretary; Karl Allen, treasurer; Bob Dennler, rush chairman; and H. C. Studer, house manager. New pledges are Bill Fletcher, Don Beckley, Bob Reynolds, Dave Collins, Dave Billows, Jay Bettsworth, Dennis Longfellow, Ted Baker, and Bill Hodge.

SIGMA CHI ELECTS Newly elected house officers leading Sigma Chi for the second semester are Joel Koonce, president; Jack Toews, vice-president; Jim Morris, annotator; Ron Fletcher, assistant pledge trainer; Gale Kleinkopf, treasurer; Allen Willis, corresponding secretary; Wesley Buchanan, associate editor; Arnstien (Firling), historian; and Ralph Hegsted, sergeant-at-arms.

HAYS INITIATES Initiation of officers was conducted at Hays Hall after dinner Sunday. Freida Schmidt was installed president; those serving with her include Donna Tunnick, vice-president; Helen Tomlinson, secretary; Judy Stickey, treasurer; Bobbie Slaughter, campus social chairman; Laura Daly, dorm social chairman; and Nancy Porter, health captain.

FARMHOUSE INSTALS William McIvain was elected and installed as house president for the coming year. John Thomas, freshman engineering student from Buhl, was pledged Tuesday evening. Dinner guests have been Ed Reese, Larry Edgar, and Hohn Walradt.

Recent initiation ceremonies were recently conducted for Wesley Buchanan, Ron Fletcher, Arnstien (Firling), Darrell Merrill, Jay Cline, and Steve Batt. Gary Whitmore of Kayo and the Trinitites is a new pledge at the Sig house.

ATO'S ENTERTAIN Judd Worley and Jim Davidson, seniors who are leaving the University this semester, were honored last Wednesday. They were treated to a steak dinner by the pledge class. Wednesday dinner guests were Ken Dunford, Jim Small, Jim Rosenthal, Galen Rogers, Don Giagee, and Barry Marcus.

By DOUG HUGHES Argonaut Staff Writer Many years ago—before Eve and leaves and all—the Great Sculptor sat down and chipped off the sharp but delicate lines of Les Alpes. Then man came along and marvelled at their savage, forbidding beauty.

to sell and re-sell skiing and all it entails to the visiting enthusiast. Everything, beginning with hospitality, is proffered: the guest—for a price. Within the winter Alps the ski is the sacred object around which everything from conversation to picture taking revolves.

Mademoiselle Selects Coeds From U. of I. The University of Idaho will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Judy Conklin, '63; Dawnetta Hart, '61; Charlotte Martell, '61; Janet Sprenger, '63; and Eleanor Unzieker, '63.

Alps Not Monopoly The Alps are not as many seem to believe a Swiss monopoly. To be sure the Swiss peaks are impressive and renowned for excellent skiing but Switzerland is dolefully over-rated. The most majestic Alps rise out of eastern France near the Italian frontier.

THETA SIGS TO MEET Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday in SUB Conference Room D. Plans for the Matrix Table and the High School Journalism Conference will be discussed.

SENIORS IF YOU ARE A UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENT PLANNING TO GRADUATE THIS YEAR BUY A CAR TODAY Late Model Used Cars of a 1961 Chevrolet or 1961 Oldsmobile NO DOWN PAYMENT Low down payment or no down payment depending on your trade-in, new job or credit status. PAYMENTS AFTER GRADUATION Special bank financing plan delays payments until after you have graduated or started work. Fahrenwald CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

keep cool with chris Semester Brings Problems, Registration Leads Troubles

Hark! Listen very carefully and you will hear the sound of the new semester. The lilting strains of days long ago are now forgotten and the students look to the future. A new semester is about to dawn on the university. What it will hold no one knows. What we will do, no one knows either. One thing for sure is that people have to register. Lets go through registration . . .

"Quincy, will you help me register? You know how fouled up I get when I have to do something like this." "Well, I guess I could. I do owe you a favor anyway. Do you remember the time you were my paperweight when I was typing my term paper? I will pay you back now by helping you to register." "Thanks Quincy, you good to me."

SCHEDULE "Let me see your schedule. We will go from there." "It isn't too hard yet, but wait until the valtures in the line get through with it. I'll bet you have a completely different schedule." "You know you're right. I have the same trouble. Well, let's see . . . Theory and methods concerning needle threading, second period, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Diptra, is part of your major curriculum?"

"Actually, no, it just looked interesting. My major is weightlifting." "Ooh yes, here's one, Case Studies On Overexertion Using Dumbbells. Now this is more like it." "I think it will be a good course. Its taught by some guy that used to be a 90 pound weakling." "Oh one of those guys who built up their bodies, huh?" "No, now he is a 120 pound weakling, but its the spirit you know."

OLD FRIEND "Heeyyyyyy Quincy! You old son-of-a-gun! Where have you been keeping yourself?" "Well hello Diptra, how is my little 300 pound bundle of joy today?" "I doing just ok, Quincy, how have you been?" "I have been doing ok also. I notice you still have that speech impediment. You still leave out verbs, sometimes don't you?" "Yes, it too bad, I thought I ok."

NEWMAN CLUB SETS Mardi Gras Dance "Casual" the word for the forthcoming Mardi Gras dance, slated for February 11, according to Karen Ann Schmuhl, Forney. The dance, open to all Catholic Students and their dates, will be presented at the Newman Center from 9-12 p.m.

\$7,200 Grant To University For Oil Study

The University has received a grant of \$7,200 from the Petroleum Research Fund for basic studies in organic chemistry by Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, associate professor of chemistry, it was announced recently. The award in part will provide financial support for undergraduate students working with Dr. Raunio. In making the grant, the Petroleum Research Fund stated, "The primary purpose of this grant for fundamental research in the petroleum field is to provide a program in which undergraduate students can participate in research with faculty members, who are thus encouraged to enlarge their own research activity."

SOCIAL NEWS and features



THANK YOU, SIR — Newly commissioned second lieutenant George Lim receives his commission paper from Army Professor of Military Science Col. George James in a ceremony held last Friday morning in the SUB. (Walt Johnson photo.)

Dames Elect, Install Officers

Election and installation of officers was the order of events last Wednesday when Dames club met at the Faculty Club, with Mrs. Edith Proctor, outgoing president, presiding. Elected and installed in a candle light ceremony by the retiring officers were Karen Johnson, president; Karen Simson, first vice-president; Diane Coffield, second vice-president; Doris Jeanro, treasurer; Carolyn Jackman, recording secretary; Nelly Blum, corresponding secretary and Shirley Post, historian. The meeting was followed with the usual coffee hour and conversation. Nelly Blum and Sylvia Bagley were co-hostesses.

Six Army ROTC Graduates Received Commissions Friday

Six Idaho students are now second lieutenants in the United States Army after receiving commissions in a ceremony held last Friday at 11 a.m. in the SUB's North Ballroom. Commissioned were George Lim, Gault, Chemical corps; Tom Schroeder, Upham, Artillery; Jack Moore, off campus, Artillery; June Hanford, off campus, Infantry; Robert Case, off campus, Corps of Engineers; and Gordon Goff, off campus, Armor. Army Professor of Military Science, Col. George James issued the commissions, and enjoined the men to "wear the uniform with pride, as a credit to your country." Also present were University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus, and Executive Dean, and ROTC coordinator, Dr. H. Walter Stefens. In a short speech before the ceremony, Dr. Theophilus told the group of about 30 spectators, "There are too few people in this country who understand the privileges of being an American, and to a larger extent, the responsibilities that go into making an American." "It will always be my recommendation to the University's Board of Regents that ROTC on the University campus be not compulsory, but required." After the ceremony, coffee was poured by Pat Rogers, Kappa, fiancée of Goff, who graduated first in his Army class last year.

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SMART COLLEGE MEN RENT FORMAL WEAR After Six BY RUDOLFER Choose from our large selection of formal wear, all freshly cleaned and pressed and expertly fitted to your exact size. A few dollars rents them for a most enjoyable evening. Just received a new stock of dinner jackets and formal trousers. DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW MEN'S SHOP

Idaho Clips SU; Win 2nd In Row

The Vandals out ran the Seattle Chieftains last Saturday night and posted their second win in a row 89-70. Previously, Idaho had beaten Washington State 87-65. The Vandals now have a 5-13 record.

Both teams started cold with the Vandals holding the Seattle U. big front line in check. Idaho's Rich Porter opened the scoring with a free throw and the Vandals then rolled to a 36-23 half time lead. Porter scored 13 points the first half and added five more before fouling out in the second half.

The Chieftains, led by talented sophomore Eddie Miles, tried to make a battle of it after intermission.

Miles connected with a long

Finmen Head To Cougarville

With the lull between semesters nearly over, the water in the Vandal pool began splashing once again. The Idaho Frosh swimmers have been getting ready for a meet with the Washington State Couababes this afternoon in the Cougar pool.

"We will take our boys over there and hope that we can swim better times than we've ever swum," swim coach Clarke Mitchell said yesterday.

He also noted that the lay-off during exam week "has definitely hurt us." He hoped the swim teams (both frosh and varsity) would get back in shape soon.

It will be the third meeting between the Idaho and WSU finsters. The Couababes, in each of the first two, have had no difficulty in dunking the Frosh.

From the results of a meeting between the WSU Frosh and the yearlings of the University of Washington, the Couababes boast one of the top swimmers in that school.

Chris Marker, a California import, broke two Washington State varsity records in the Seattle meet. He swam the 50 free style in :23.3 (the old record was set this year by varsity swim captain, Roger Giles). Marker also swam the 100 free style in :51.4. All other times set by Marker are better than those of the Vandal Babes to date.

An "absolute skeleton squad," only nine, will make the trip to Pullman for the 4:00 p.m. meet.

jumper from the corner, but Vandals Ken Maren, 6-8 center, and Chuck White, 6-4 forward, returned two baskets for the Idaho five. White tied for high game scoring honors with 19. Idaho's Gary

JOINS SQUAD
Former Frosh player Charles Lange joins the Vandal squad this week. Lange, 6-4, 190-lb. forward from Coeur d'Alene saw action with the frosh two seasons ago but was ineligible for varsity competition at the start of 1960-61 season.

Floan and Miles also had 19. Idaho was leading 50-38 with 12:45 remaining to play when Miles and little Tom Shaules, Chieftain guard and captain, found the basket on successive fast breaks and started Seattle's drive.

Miles connected with a jumper from the top of the key; teammate Geckler followed with a driving shot. And then Miles returned with a free throw.

Idaho showed that they had some offense too, however. Maren and Floan hit with free throws and then Floan canned a long set shot. Idaho lead 59-47.

The Vandals proved too deadly on the free throw line for Seattle during the remainder of the game, as the Chieftains fouled nervously trying to regain possession of the ball.

The 89 points scored against Seattle was the second highest point total for the Vandals. Idaho scored 92 points in a losing effort against Kent State earlier this season.

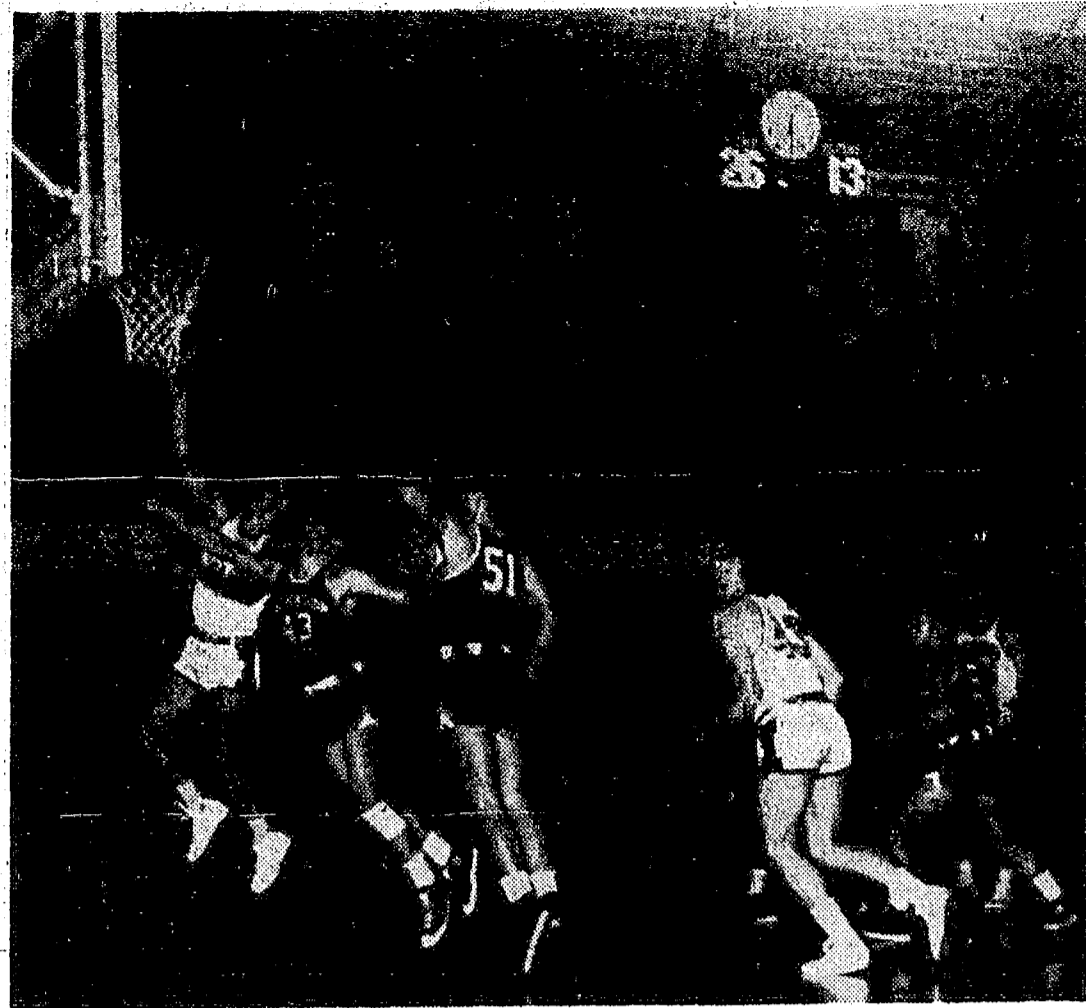
Grosvold Leads Vandal Skiers

Hallvard Grosvold continued his steady performance by winning the combined title at the 15th annual intercollegiate ski meet at Banff, Saturday. Montana, however, edged the Vandals, defending winners and grabbed the meet trophy. Idaho was second.

MSC scored 380.4 points, almost eight points better than the mark which Idaho had to win last year.

Grosvold scored 357.2 points for Idaho over the three-day meet. Washington's Erik Giese was second in the combined.

Vandal skier Truls Astrup won the giant slalom in one minute, 23.3 seconds.



DRIVING HARD - Vandal Chuck White drives for two points as the Vandals trounce their neighboring Washington State Cougars 87-65. Idaho's fast break proved too much for the Cougar quintet. Vandal Ken Maren (43) watches as Cougars Dwight Damon (43) and Bill McKenzie (51) attempt to block White's shot. (Schmidt photo)

Zags Capture First From 'P' Keglers

The SUB bowling team lost its grip on first place in league standings in matches held last Sunday in Spokane.

The keglers won three matches and tied one with WSU. Against Gonzaga, it was a different story, as the Bulldogs won all three matches, posting a 4-0 sweep. The win moved Gonzaga past the Vandals into the top spot. Idaho now trails Gonzaga by only a few points.

Jim Mayer again topped the Vandal squad with a 190 plus average.

According to team captain, Dick Renee, the Gonzaga match was a case of the Bulldogs bowling exceptionally, and the Vandals doing exceptionally poor.

The SUB bowlers get a chance to climb back into the top spot Feb. 26, as they collide with Gonzaga during matches on the WSU campus.

Hinkley Leads Hurlers Battery Men Begin Work

Seven lettermen pitchers and catchers are expected to begin baseball workouts early next week University of Idaho coach Wayne Anderson said today.

The battery men will begin workouts shortly after the beginning of the spring semester with an additional seven veterans expected a week later.

Leading the veteran hurlers will be two-year all-conference selection Steve Hinkley from Preston. He will be joined by a pair of two-year lettermen catchers Ted Knivila from Grangeville and Roy Schmidt from Green Creek.

Other lettermen pitchers slated for action this season are Tony Burke from Fairfield, Wash., Denver Grant from Wenatchee, Wash., Pat Townsend from Payette and Darrell Woolter from Las Vegas, Nev.

Sophomore catcher Pat Brubaker from Payette and a trio of sophomore pitchers will also report early. The chuckers include Craig Feenen from St. John, Wash., John Dreps from Lewiston and Doug Allman from Redlands, Calif.

The Vandals will have two-year letterman outfielder Cliff Trout from Moscow and two-year letterman first baseman Ron Zwitter on hand this spring. Zwitter is originally from Milwaukee, Wis., but now makes his home in Moscow.

A pair of all-conference second team winners will also report with the fielders, Anderson said. Bill Johnson, a short-stop from Richland, Wash., and Bob Vervaeke, an outfielder from Baker, Ore., will be on hand. Other lettermen include Dick Mooney from Elk Grove, Calif., and Terry Boesel from Winthrop, Wash.

Boesel is a first baseman and Mooney a second baseman.

Trout was the team's leading hitter with a .355 mark through the 32-game slate. He also tied for Northern Division stolen base honors with five.

The Vandals will open their slate March 23 at Lewiston with the Banana Belt baseball tournament. Montana, Washington State and Gonzaga will be the other teams in the four-club tourney.

INTRAMURALS

Only 22 points separate the first two living groups in the total point race. Delta Tau Delta is first with 727 points followed by Lindley hall with 705.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is pressing the leaders from third place with 686. Tau Kappa Epsilon is not too far behind with 681 for fourth place.

The Phi Deltis are fifth at the 666 mark; the Delta Sigs, sixth at 654. Ten points further back is Phi Kappa Tau with 644. In eighth place with 637 points are the Betas.

Willis Sweet is ninth at 616 and the Town Men are tenth with 560. Many of the team places are decided on the number of points that the intramural managers have accumulated by attending intramural meetings.

"A" basketball starts again Wednesday night after a layoff for semester tests. The action continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

Play will start at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon and will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Bowling play will resume Thursday.

Thinlads Gain Newcomers

Track coach Bill Sorsby announced yesterday that extensive conditioning and preparation work will get under way today for the coming track season.

The frosh team will meet in the gym at 3:45 this afternoon to discuss the season, meets, workout schedules and other items of general information pertaining to track.

The varsity will be working full time with the first meet set for March 3 (for those who have been invited to participate in the Far West indoor classic in Portland's Coliseum) and five weeks for the remainder of the team.

Considerably more strength is expected from Idaho's varsity team. Last year the team was made up of sophomores.

Transfers Curt Flisher (national junior college low hurdle champion and a strong quarter-miler) from Boise Junior College and Gary White from Weber Junior College (13' in the pole vault) should add strength to the team.

A third incoming athlete is freshman distance runner, Paul Henden from Vancouver, B.C. Henden is a 4:15 miler and a 9:13 two-miler.

POSITIONS OPEN

Positions are open for Argonaut staff writers, with special openings in the sports staff. Interested writers may contact Jim Herndon, sports editor, at the Argonaut office in the Student Union Building.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS

Idaho Frosh Dump LCNS

The Idaho Frosh continued to roll up an impressive record as they dumped the Lewis-Clark Normal Warriors, 55-42, in a slow-moving game here Saturday night.

The Vandal Babes take to the road and will meet the Gonzaga Frosh in a mid-week tilt tomorrow night in the Spokane Coliseum. This game will be a curtain-raiser to the Gonzaga-Montana State game.

Ball control on the part of the Idaho yearlings proved to be too much for the visiting LCNS quintet. Idaho led all the way and were never threatened. A 29-18 edge was held by Idaho at halftime.

In the Idaho columns, scoring was distributed evenly. Center John Penny played one of his best games of the season while he was scoring 13 points. Other top scorers in the game were Joe Pettit, 9; and Fred Crowell with 7. Tom Ballantyne, Idaho's top scorer was held to only five points.

Rod Kamppi topped all scoring in the game with 14 points. No other Lewis-Clark player scored in double figures.

Both the Babes and the Warriors were extremely cold from the free throw line and the field.

In the rebound department, Penney picked off eight to lead the Idaho Frosh. He nosed out Tom Whitfield from first place with a total of 57 to date. Whitfield has been out of action for two weeks with a twisted elbow. He will be out for an indefinite time.

To add to Idaho's poor shooting, four of the starters fouled out. Those leaving the game were Bill Mattis, Penney, Jim Scheel and Pettit.

Without much success the frosh tried to use the pressing defense on the Warriors. It served only to draw many of Idaho's 29 fouls. The Warriors managed to maneuver around it, so the Babes used a man-to-man defense in the second half.

Idaho's Frosh open their home-and-home games with the Gonzaga Bull Pups tomorrow night. Coach Wayne Anderson's Babes carry a 8-2 record into this game.

Gonzaga has been beaten twice by Columbia Basin Junior College (Idaho has split with them) and has split games with the Couababes and the South Pacific.

Former COP Coach Named Grid Assistant

A new assistant football coach has been named at the University of Idaho, it was announced today by President D. R. Theophilus. He is Sid Hall, grid assistant at College of the Pacific.

Hall, who replaces assist a t coach Joe Berry who resigned recently, will be defensive line coach for the Idaho team.

J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, athletic director and head football coach, said, "Hall will be concerned primarily with the overall defensive picture for the Vandals and will handle the recruiting in Northern California. We are very pleased to have Hall join the Idaho coaching staff. He has been a success both as a coach and a recruiter."

Hall, 35, joined the coaching staff at College of the Pacific in 1957, handling line coach and freshman coaching duties. He also served as varsity baseball coach. Prior to joining COP, he coached at Porterville College in California.

As a collegiate player, Hall played outstanding guard for College of the Pacific. One of his coaches was Ernie George, who roomed with Stahley when both were on the coaching staff of the Chicago Cardinals.

Hall received bachelor's and master's degrees from the College of the Pacific in physical education. A native of Bakersfield, Calif., he saw service in Japan, China and the South Pacific.

Jim Herndon On The Bench

Vandals Begin To Move Again Could We Repeat Records?

"VANDALS BEGIN TO MOVE" and "Idaho Wins Third Straight".

That was the ARGONAUT's leading sports headline about this time last year. The Vandals had beaten Gonzaga and Frank Burgess, 64-53 and then followed up with a 65-53 win over Montana State University during the semester break.

Idaho then held a 8-10 record. The Vandals then stretched their wins to four with another triumph over Gonzaga before Washington State stopped the Vandal five 61-53. The Idaho quintet finished the season at a .375 clip and a 11-15 record.

The Vandals, this year, have just won two in a row. Hard times are ahead, however, as they swing into the last half of their schedule. Oregon State and Oregon will pose problems this weekend.

A quick look at the remainder of the schedule shows that Idaho will have its hands full. Oregon State already has a couple of wins over the Vandals and the Beavers still have three meetings left with the Vandals. Burgess and Gonzaga still have a trip to Moscow, also.

Idaho needs mostly wins to equal their 11-15 record of last year. But with the class of their remaining opponents even a .375 finish will be difficult to maintain.

Cipriano's Sophs, Juniors Fatten Scoring Percentages

With two seniors out of action Coach Joe Cipriano's Idaho sophomores and juniors fattened their scoring percentages this past week.

Chuck White, a sophomore from Kirkland, Wash., boosted his point average to 13.2 for 18 games with a 19-point effort against Seattle U. this past weekend. Sophomore Rich Porter from Kellogg moved up to an 8.3 mark with 18 points, 15 of them in the first half against Seattle. White now is first with 239. Porter is fourth with 150.

Big Ken Maren, junior center from Milwaukee, Wisc., held the second spot with 217 and 179 rebounds. Captain Dale James, a junior from Pendleton, Ore., is third with 174.

Roland Williams, Kellogg, and

John Fleming, Wellesley, Mass., both senior forwards, have been out of action. Williams had a badly sprained ankle and missed the last two games. Fleming injured a knee the night prior to the Far West Classic in late December then was struck with mononucleosis in mid January.

Gary Floan, junior guard from Lewiston, lost his starting role to Porter early in January. He came booming back last Saturday with 19 points to lead the Vandal victory and has Cipriano in a quandary.

Tom Gwilliam, a sophomore forward from McCall tossed in 13 points against the Chiefs to up his season total to 33 for his best varsity performance.

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Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division (Conoga Park, Calif.)	Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.
Autonetics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division (Downey, Calif.)	Autonetics Division carries out research, development, and manufacture of computers, data systems, inertial guidance, armament controls, flight controls. Builders of guidance systems for Polaris subs, Minuteman ICBM.
Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)	Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio / telescope.
Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, Calif.)	Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie —and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.
Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Conoga Park, Calif.; McGregor, Texas; Wichita, Mo.)	Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.
Space exploration & missiles at the Space & Information Systems Division (Downey, Calif.)	SIS Division produces the GAM-77 Hound Dog missile and concentrates on manned and unmanned space exploration vehicles, anti-ICBM projects, and management of information processing systems.

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