

Power, Glory, Prestige-Elections: Here Again

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut Associate Editor

The race for glory, power, and the stuffy little room on the third floor of the Student Union Building is about to begin, and behind the scenes both top campus political parties are lining up their guns on the forthcoming primary runoffs for the Executive Board and the ASUI presidency.

Judging by the amount of inter-

esting people purportedly sighting down on the political plums, this spring election may be one of the most interesting ones in recent years.

Usually reliable sources have supplied the Argonaut with several names who are either considering running for office, or are considered eligible to run for office.

Among these mentioned for the presidency are Bob Young, Lind-

ley; Ken Powell, LDS; Jim Mullen, TMA; either Lynn or Larry Hossner, formerly of Upham, and now off-campus; and Beta Bob Brown.

In connection with the Executive Board, many Greeks, and a few CUPers have been whispered about:

Able students like Sharon Weaver, Theta; Vicki Fisher, Alpha Chi; Dick Stiles, Delta Sig; Terry Mix, Phi Delt; John Ferris, Beta; Dave Tracy, ATO; Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi; Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; and Kappa Sue Rutledge.

The Campus Union Party will probably have a little more trouble fielding such an impressive list, but word has sifted down that the following people are being considered, or are considering, a berth on the party ticket: Bob McCarty, Chrisman; Gary Rodenspeil, Lindley; Harold Shillreff, and Larry Hicks, Gault; Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet; Gil Singh, Campus Club; Judy Stickney, Hays; Joy Edwards, French; and Larry Woodbury, Lindley.

Holds Nominations

The Campus Union Party will hold their nominations in the form of a convention, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18. The convention will be remarkably similar to the national ones, according to Lindley Hall man Glenn Stoup, CUP campaign manager.

Nominations will be from the floor, and the agenda will include short nominating and acceptance speeches.

The convention will host some 100 delegates, on the basis of two from each CUP-oriented living group, and an additional one delegate for every ten members of the living group.

The CUP platform, which Stoup says "will actually SAY things (for a change)" will be announced at the convention.

Roll Tuesday

United starts to roll early next week when they narrow their hopefuls down to four candidates for the presidency and 22 for Executive Board, Tuesday evening at 7 in the SUB's Borah theater. On the presidential slate, the runner-up will automatically become the VP candidate.

The runoff for the president and Veep will take place the following Friday, and the Executive Board will be narrowed the following Monday, Feb. 20.

Yesterday afternoon, informed sources indicated that the United party would be strengthened by the addition of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Town Men's Association, neither of which evidently have paid their dues recently.

Victory Stomp Set By Sophs

Clodhoppin' music will echo off the walls of the SUB ballroom Feb. 17 as the Sophomore Class "Victory Stomp" get underway following the Vandal basketball game with Oregon State.

Dress for the dance, which features the Crossfires from Pullman, is jeans and sweatshirts, or anything comfortable.

The Sophomore Class has invited stompers of both sexes from Idaho and WSU to attend the dance, either stag or with dates.

Car Accident Involves Two

A two-car head-on collision Monday afternoon north of Moscow, which seriously injured a Potlatch man, included two Idaho students.

Braunda Lazelle, off campus, and a driver of one of the cars suffered a fractured nose and other cuts and bruises. The 19-year-old sophomore education major was driving north on U.S. 95 when the accident occurred leaving her mother hospitalized.

The other Idaho students was James Spelligatti, Shoup, who received only a cut on his head. The freshman education major was in the car with Miss Lazelle and her mother.

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The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 30 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Friday, February 10, 1961

Group Plans 2nd Series Interviews

Keith Gregory, chairman of the High School Student Advisory Committee, announced today that a second series of interviews for the positions of field representatives for the University will be conducted in the SUB conference rooms next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Gregory, a sophomore Phi Tau set the hoped-for total of representatives at 130. Approximately 100 additional workers are needed.

The committee members are first responsible for writing to the high school from which they graduated to obtain the names and addresses of juniors and seniors currently enrolled in that school.

During spring vacation, they will meet these students personally and outline to them the advantages of attendance at Idaho. During summer vacation, the field representatives will again meet with top seniors and obtain the names of incoming juniors, and at Christmastime they will conduct follow-up interviews with prospective U of I students, and start the process over again.

Only those students who are genuinely interested in the betterment of the University are to be considered for committee positions. Freshmen are more valuable as committee members than upperclassmen, since, collectively, they still have a great deal of contact with students enrolled in high schools throughout the state.

The Student Advisory Committee, academic orientation, as an instigator, to its work. The plan is one of six guide lines presented by Bob Young, former committee chairman.

Voluntary ROTC Possible At WSU

That other "school" across the border could soon possibly be on an elective basis concerning military training. The Washington state senate approved a bill placing ROTC on an elective basis if the WSU board of regents feels it is necessary.

A Republican Senator from Pullman said the Defense Department no longer considers compulsory ROTC training necessary.

"Why couldn't it be the draft, instead?"

LIBRARY OPEN

On Washington's Birthday, Wednesday, 22 February, the Library will maintain the usual operating hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

On The Calendar

SATURDAY
KUOI, 10:30 a.m., Conf. room A., for everyone.

SUNDAY
Outing Club, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Conf. room B.

MONDAY
SEA, 7:30 p.m., North Ballroom.

TUESDAY
I Club, 7:00 p.m., Conf. room A.

Baily Works On Nursing Back To Life Educational Improvement Committee

By LEE TOWNSEND
Argonaut Managing Editor

How do you revive a dead organ and revamp it into a functioning entity?

This is the big question facing Executive Board Member Everett M. Baily, Willis Sweet, today as he nurses back to life the old ASUI Educational Improvement Committee of Dick Kerbs' administration.

"The committee," Chairman Baily explained, "is composed of both faculty and students. It was organized two years ago, but it died last year. We are attempting to revitalize it."

"Compile, Study, Propose"

The main objective of the committee is to compile, study, and propose solutions to educational problems at the University. The aim of the group, Baily said, is to improve the teaching effectiveness and increase student interest and knowledge at Idaho.

"We will cover such areas as the

problem of living group test files, cheating in general, and possibly more support for the Klatsch program, where faculty speakers visit the living groups," Baily said.

No "Showy" Leadership

Baily insisted that the Executive Board is not trying to "ostentatiously lead the students," in answer to a letter in the Feb. 7 Argonaut by Glen E. Stoup and Robert C. Plumb.

"Much of what the board does is behind the scenes," Baily said. "We supported Bonded Indebtedness by allocating funds to mail the SJR6 issue of the Argonaut home."

SRA

"We try to get student opinion on the issues before we take a definite action, since we do represent the students. This is the purpose of the Student Representative Assembly. This is where an idea such as President Kennedy's Student Youth Corps should be aired."

Baily pointed out that Bob Moe explained the organization on Jan. 3 (see minutes) and the board felt more information was needed before definite action could be taken.

Mutual Communication

"The Executive Board is trying to promote mutual communication," Baily said. "When the students have a problem we would like them to think of SRA or bring it to us directly. When we have a problem, we will bring it to them for a hearing."

Baily said a responsible student government does not necessarily mean a loud, showy organization which publicly takes a concrete stand on every issue that comes up.

Trimester Plan?

Baily also commented on the trend toward the trimester plan for college.

"Ideally," he said, "the plan is excellent in view of increasing enrollment, but two problems must be solved before it will work:

"(1) Providing adequate finances for students who earn their way each summer.

"(2) Solving the problem of prerequisites. For example, a student may have to drop out for a term. He misses a course taught only once a year—a course required before others can be taken. The result will be his missing a total school year for the one course, since he can't go on with other courses."

Baily is beginning his ninth semester at Idaho. He is studying electrical engineering.



UP A TREE—Tana Harris and Lillian Kirschner, find themselves "up a tree" with tall Ron Pyke, forestry major. The problem, to the diminutive coeds, is the Forestry Ball tonight, and they just can't seem to get their feet on the ground. It's no problem to their "tree", Pyke will be playing basketball in Oregon tonight.

Admissions Ruling At WSU Proposes 2.5 Requirement

A new admissions ruling has been proposed for admitting students by Washington State University in which an entering student must have a 2.5 grade point from an accredited high school.

This recommendation, which is subject to the approval of WSU President C. Clement French, and the Washington Board of Regents, will take the place of the present ruling which requires the automatic admission of all Washington resident student applicants who have acquired a GPA out of high school of 2.0.

According to Idaho Admissions Director Frank Young, current University admission requirements require only that residents of the state of Idaho be graduated from an accredited high school. Therefore, their admission becomes mandatory.

"However," said Young, "if a resident goes to another institution, and then transfers to the University, he must carry with him a 2.0 grade point average before being let in."

Also presented in the WSU recommendation was a note that in the event that the petitioning student had lower than a 2.5 out of high school, he would be subject to several measures of his ability to succeed in college, rather than the use of the single grade point average.

The evaluation would include such items as his high school record, scores made in the Washington pre-college tests, and other similar tests; most of which are also in use by admissions people at the University of Idaho.

The chairman of the faculty committee Wilfred Barnes, who wrote the recommendation noted that studies indicated that too many students admitted under the present WSU policies fail after such a short period of time that they derive little or no benefit from school; although the cost to the state is considerable.

The new policy does not establish additional high school subject matter requirements as a requirement for admission to WSU, however.

Community May Help In Program

The Arg was slightly in error in the last issue concerning the story of the Borah Foundation community program, "Great Decisions." It should have been reported that those persons interested in the program in the Moscow area may contact either Stan Thomas at the Campus Christian Center or Clint E. Grimes at the Borah Foundation.

There will be a student group at the Campus Christian Center and several adult groups in the city. In Idaho generally, there are programs in over 20 counties, more than 600 people will be involved in the program.

Four Given Dairy Honor

Nearly 40 years of distinguished service to the dairy industry of Idaho has brought to Professor D. L. Fourt of the Department of Dairy Science a place in the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame.

Professor Fourt holds the title of emeritus head of the department after resigning as the head of the dairy department last summer. He has continued to be a member of the staff in a teaching and research capacity and as manager of the University dairy herds.

A plaque signifying the honor was presented to him by Joe Pritzl, president of the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, at a recent meeting of the Idaho Dairy-men's Association at Boise.

Foresters Plan Annual Stomp

University students can dance as well as familiarize themselves with the University College of Forestry when the Foresters' Ball, "Too's Of The Trade," unfolds tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Richard Best, off campus, chairman, said students can wear woods clothes or anything casual. Tickets are \$1.50, but Associated Foresters will be admitted on their membership cards.

Best said the ballroom will be decorated with 250 pine trees cut down in the University forest. Displays on range management, forest management, wildlife management, and wood technology will be scattered throughout the dancing area.

The dipper will be transformed into a "soft drink saloon" where students can buy refreshments. A rinky-tink piano may be used to lend western atmosphere to the saloon.

Music for the annual affair will be provided by the Dave Trial Quartet, a campus group. Intermission entertainment will be given by the Foresterettes, wives of forestry majors.

The Foresterettes will also present a \$75 scholarship to a married forestry major during intermission. Master of ceremonies is Bob Richmond, off campus.

Working with Best on dance arrangements are Larry Brown, off campus, and Dick Hodge, Farmhouse, chairman of the forest management display; Malcolm King, Farmhouse, chairman of the range management display; Bruce Anderson, Delt, chairman of the wildlife management display; Gene Brock, off campus, chairman of the wood technology display; and Dick Ogle, off campus, orchestra.

Best said the foresters began cutting down the trees and collecting equipment for the dance Thursday. Most of the decorating was done Thursday night and Friday morning. He said the displays showing tools used by department members in the College of Forestry should be particularly interesting.

The Foresters' Ball has been quite successful in the past, according to Best. Between 250-275 couples attended last year.

Best is a senior forest management major. His wife, Joy, is president of the Foresterettes.

Board Changes Election Rules, Reviews Areas

The ASUI Executive Board, pulling into the last month of their governing term, put in a two-hour plus meeting Tuesday night, and made some changes in the ASUI Regulations pertaining to elections.

In other action, the board went over all seven "areas of concern", holding a semi-evaluation session. Then, just to add frosting to the cake, the board came out in favor of a "tug-of-war" with their counterparts from WSU to be held at basketball halftime, Feb. 21.

Student recruitment, one of the tougher sections of the student body programs, took its share of proposed revampment and improvement talk, with a report by Student Counselor Donald Kees summed up for the board.

The report, in essence, suggested that the program be broken into a formal and informal section, with students handling the informal side.

Another big step, this one dealing with the calendar, was given Exec board approval. Under the new system, the calendar for ASUI events will be prepared in the Spring of each year, to cover activities the following year. The vote was unanimous.

Talk of the three-pronged student governing system was limited to a single remark by ASUI president Bruce McCowan, who expressed hope that the ASUI student body might someday be governed by a judicial, legislative, and executive system as is currently in use on a national basis.

Finishing out the evening, the board made several detail changes in the election regulations, reviewed several others, and passed more regulations changes into the "recommend for next year's board" file.

Missing WSU Coed Is Found

The distraught parents of a WSU coed, who had been missing since Saturday night, were notified of her return Tuesday, shortly after they arrived on the Idaho campus to talk to a student who had seen her before her disappearance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McTighe of Spokane had come to talk to George Volk, SAE, the last known person to see their daughter, 18-year-old Diana McTighe, when they received a phone call notifying them of the girl's safety.

Miss McTighe had started on a long, meandering trip after leaving Volk Saturday evening because she was despondent over low grades.

The girl had told Volk that she was going to return to the WSU campus and pack her bags because she had not been allowed to re-register.

Instead, Miss McTighe drove on through Pullman to Walla Walla, and from there to Newport, Ore. She was running out of gasoline and money when she heard a plea on the radio by her mother asking the coed to call her. She then telephoned police from Waitsburg, Wash., near Walla Walla.

The girl had slept one night in a motel and another in her car, which she had borrowed.

Though she was the object of a three-state search, Miss McTighe apparently had not known that anyone was looking for her. An aerial search was made of the Pullman area Tuesday.

Roberts Gets Unusual Award

Sculpture created out of wire coat hangers with a welding torch through unexpected rewards to George Roberts, assistant professor of art, whose prize-winning sculpture has appeared in exhibits throughout the nation.

He opened his mail one morning and discovered coat hangers... one dozen of them... all gold plated.

A letter soon cleared up the mystery. John S. Mueller, president of a wire company in Peoria, Ill., wrote, "I saw an article (in a dry-cleaning trade journal) about a fellow who is doing something that is dear to my heart, and that is using up used wire coat hangers. That has to be good for our business. To express our thanks to you, we are sending you one dozen gold plated hangers. We thank you for the help you are giving our industry."

UN Delegation Given Prestige

Idaho's delegation to the Mode: United Nations was given a great deal of prestige with the election of Liberia to the UN Security Council, said Bob Moe, head of the delegation.

Liberia is one of the 11 members on the Security Council and will put the Idaho delegation in leadership position when the conclave is held on the University of Oregon campus during Spring Vacation, he added.

All 15 positions on the delegation have not yet been filled, according to Moe, and anyone who is interested in attending this convention should contact him or attend one of the meetings held Wednesdays and Saturdays in the SUB.

An ASUI sponsored group, most of one's expenses for the April trip will be paid by the ASUI.

Spring Enrollment Reaches New High, 3,800 Register

University registration reached a new high for the second straight semester when the registrar's office recorded 3,800 enrollments Wednesday night. Faculty and staff registrations, which close today, and late student registrations are expected to increase the number to 3,838.

Registrar D. D. DuSault said the enrollment drop from the 4,031 mark set first semester is "normal" for spring semester. Spring semester registration total last year was 3,663.

Registration for regular students closed at 4:30 Tuesday, and Wednesday was the deadline for graduate student registration. Late registrants must pay \$5 per day or a maximum \$15 late fee. Faculty and staff members can register for classes without paying a late fee until the registrar's office closes today.

DuSault said students should not be admitted to courses without a class card. He noted that even if students attend lectures and take tests they cannot earn credit without the class card.

Between 20-25 students, who complete the work for a course but do not have class cards, have to petition the Administrative Council for credit each semester.

DuSault said his office is always busy after registration because of students picking up and dropping courses. He noted, however, a student cannot pick up a course later than four weeks after registration closes.

University courses can be dropped anytime during the semester until the beginning of exam week. DuSault estimated that 2,000 course drops are processed in his office each semester.

Some students even register for a course and come into my office to change it before the day is over," DuSault said.

The registration process operated smoothly this semester according to DuSault. He said it took the average student 20-25 minutes to get completely through the registration lines in the Memorial Gymnasium.

One student who apparently found himself beset with many problems, however, was in the gymnasium for one and one half hours. Since the registration lines closed before he was through, the frustrated student had to come back the next morning to finish.

DuSault said the students' excellent cooperation helped to speed up registration and made it a lot easier. Several students with complaints or serious problems could easily upset the whole process, he added.

Ten extra employees have been hired to help in the registrar's office. They will work until the end of February. Along with filling new class cards and making section changes, the office must get first semester grades ready.

Looking ahead to future University enrollment, DuSault said the 1961 fall semester total will probably increase by 100 students. He based his estimate on population figures of college-age Idaho citizens. The University usually draws 10 per cent of this group.

DuSault said enrollment will jump considerably in 1963 because of the rise in college-age students. He noted that the expected increase is one of the reasons the University is requesting more budget appropriations for new buildings. Any new building started now would probably not be completed until 1963.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

And away we go again.

Something like 27 days from today, the ASUI will be ruled by a new student body president, vice-president, and Executive Board. The candidates are lining up officially in the next two weeks during the nominating process, some after a three year push with one goal in mind.

The outcome of their plans rests in the final analysis, with the Idaho student body, and with just how smoothly the candidates present their views to their fellow students. That much is basic politics.

But Idaho student body politics usually goes a little further. To say the past elections have been highlighted by mud-slinging might be a debatable point. To say that this year's elections will have more highlights of this nature is just a guess. But both points may be correct.

It seems to be an axiom that the Idaho student body, particularly those involved in the election process, end up the campaign with some hard feelings, usually the result of some personal slam given or taken during the course of the race. Whether the end result justifies the means to that end is always questionable.

Jason would appreciate the candidates and prospective candidates help in keeping the name-calling, in the outright forms, to a minimum in the letters to the editor column. We do have the authority to extensively edit, or reject, any letter that steps over the line of good taste. If we do take such action, we plan to contact the letter author, if possible, and explain why the editing or rejection was done. If he, or she, can convince us that the letter in question is not what we feel it to be, merely a personal slam for political gain, then all will be well.

So much for the ground rules for the Argonaut. We expect the next month to be an interesting one. We expect both major parties and minor groups to use a high degree of sanity in their campaigning, and we hope to avoid offending through the Fleece or through the letters section, any party candidate, or student.

So here we go again.

New Students To Take Tests

A battery of guidance tests awaits all freshmen and transfer students below junior standing enrolled in the University for the first time this semester. C. H. Bond, Student Counselor, announced.

This battery consists of a scholastic aptitude test and tests in English and reading comprehension, plus an interest inventory.

The tests will start at 8 a.m., Feb. 25, in Ad. 104. Bond urged students to report promptly at 8, as it takes four hours for completion of the tests.

Students who have taken the tests previously, part-time students carrying less than seven hours, or transfers with junior standing or above should notify the Counseling Center to be excused from taking the tests.

TRYOUTS SET

Pre-Orchestrals and Orchestral tryouts will be held next Tuesday, starting at 6:45 p.m. for the Orchestral candidates and 4:00 p.m. for the Pre-Orchestrals group. The judging will be done by members of current Orchestral and Pre-Orchestral groups, with men or women eligible to try out.

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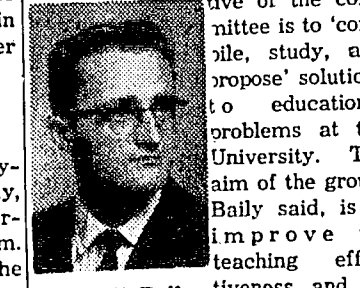
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Everett Baily

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It's Fresh Starters Season

University students will soon begin a new semester. At this time each year certain students, whom we shall call the "fresh starters," make a determined effort to improve study habits and become diligent workers.

The fresh starter begins each semester by making long lists of resolutions and verbal declarations that he is going to improve his academic standing. He dutifully complies with these self-imposed rules until the second or third week of school, then he begins to cut classes. He doesn't miss a lot of classes at first, but the number steadily increases.

The fresh starter is still determined, however, and he borrows his roommate's lecture notes and manages to get most of his class assignments completed on time.

During the next two or three weeks, or that time prior to mid-term exams, one can easily identify the fresh starter because he attends only a few class lectures and never hands in assignments.

About mid-semester the fresh starters begin to band together in small groups and spend their time sipping beer at the

"Spruce" or playing bridge in the Student Union. The rest of the semester they attend just enough classes to keep themselves enrolled in the University.

Most fresh starters, unable to meet scholastic requirements, drop out of the University after a few semesters, but there are some who stay long enough to obtain a degree. The latter group is the backbone of the organization because it recruits new members from among the students temporarily dissatisfied or discouraged with college.

Once a student begins practicing the habits of a fresh starter, it is difficult to overcome them. Since the fresh starter fails to take advantage of introductory courses during his first semesters, he doesn't have adequate background for advanced work. Thus, even if he resolves to do better work he cannot meet the requirements and soon returns to the company of other fresh starters.

The University of Idaho fresh starters is open to membership. Any student who allows academic work to slip and then convinces himself that he can make up for it next semester is qualified. —S.L.

NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



Window Shopping Dangerous; Indians Offer Free Treats

A month ago I took my wife downtown and we did some window shopping and some wishful looking at the merchandise in one of the local department stores. She picked out a black coat for \$149 and a blue wool suit at \$75 and nodded her head confidently.

"I'll be wearing clothes just like that by the end of this semester," she said. "It hit me right between the eyes."

"You have a real sense of humor," said, choking back a strangled laugh. "I had forgotten the incident until a couple of days ago when she came in wearing a familiar blue suit. Over her arm was a black coat."

"Good lord . . . no," I whimpered, as visions of spring semester school went flitting out the window. "You like them?" she asked. "Don't torture me," I moaned. "Just take them back to the store."

"Oh, I didn't get these at the store," she laughed. "I just finished making them for Miss Nielson's tailoring class in home economics. Don't you remember the wool yardage I bought in Spokane last fall?"

"You mean YOU made that coat and that suit?" I couldn't believe it. "Yes," she said. "Both of them cost only \$42.50, if you don't count my time."

"All I could do was sit there and say, 'How 'bout that!'"

INDIA

Gil Singh tells me that the Indian students on campus and the Cosmopolitan Club are going "all-out" tomorrow night to present their "Indian Evening" — 100 minutes of entertainment and education — all for free.

I was reading over the script he wrote for the short skit they will give, and it contains some real satire on both Americans and Indians.

Stamp Act

The Idaho Legislature is pushing a bill to do away with trading stamps in Idaho, at least in the smaller businesses. The local radio station has been carrying ads both pro and con for the bill.

Yesterday I was standing in one of the stamp redemption centers in Moscow when a plea for citizens to write to their legislators boomed out over a radio playing in the store.

"Let's do away with Idaho money going to support the stamp companies," came the announcement. "Tell your legislators to support the bill!"

I cast a quick glance at the woman behind the counter. She just stood there smiling faintly, shaking her head.

Fleschen Up Your Writing! For all you freshmen who are having a rough go of English composition, Rudolf Flesch, in his new book may be able to help you: "How to Write, Speak, and

Moore's Study Of Pragmatism Is Published

The first full-length study of the principal doctrines underlying the philosophical theory of pragmatism, written by Dr. Edward C. Moore, professor and chairman of philosophy, has just been published by the Columbia University Press.

In the book, Dr. Moore demonstrates how pragmatism developed as the only philosophical movement created in America. He points out that all other movements in American thought were derived from corresponding movements in European philosophy, or correlated with them.

The author develops his thesis by examining the writings of pragmatism's three major advocates: Charles S. Peirce, William James and John Dewey. He explores the 19th century origins of the movement and demonstrates how it reflected the conflicts of the time in science.

Professor Moore is on leave from the University this year to attend the University of Michigan under a fellowship in college administration financed by the Carnegie and Kellogg Foundations.

H.S. Journalists Will Confer

Idaho high school students interested in a career in journalism will receive advice along that line when they attend the 16th annual High School Journalism Conference March 24 and 25 here, announced Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism.

The conference will have two themes. One will be careers in journalism for women, emphasizing the new cooperative program by which coeds majoring in either journalism or home economics may take a minor in the other field which will prepare students for jobs that require matching an ability to write with a knowledge of foods, fashions, home, and health.

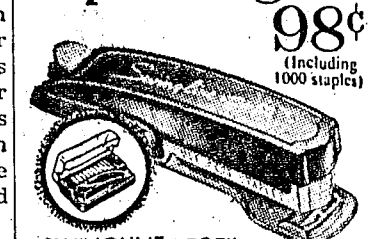
The other theme will cover Idaho's history in light of the coming celebration of the Territorial Centennial.

An essay contest and newspaper judging are planned as well as workshops, clinics and career counseling by a professional newspaperman and an industrial publications editor.

Just-Us Club Sets Election Tuesday

Election of officers will take place at the Just-us Club's meeting Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Frontier Room.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!



SWINGLINE "TOT" Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29
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LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dear Jason

Inaccurate

Dear Jason,
You erred in the February 7 edition of the Argonaut. I have never carried a concealed weapon, as you mentioned in your article. This can be checked with the police.

There have also been at least one or more discrepancies in your other articles about me. I was never arraigned on \$300 bail, it had always been \$500.

Fred Otto
Reader Otto has caught us

with our proverbial pants down. After checking out his differences of opinion with us, we find that indeed, he was not held on \$300. And, in intimating that he had carried a concealed weapon, the Argonaut also erred. — Ed.

Editorial Opposed

Dear Jason,
Re your last editorial: Apparently in your patriarchal society a boy is expected to show his wild oats while he in turn ex-

pects his prospective bride to be pure as driven snow. This so-called "double-standard" is based on the premise that women are not to be treated as persons but as "things" to be exploited and enjoyed. Such a point of view is opposed to any concept of love and respect.

The ceremony of marriage is to us a public recognition of the mutual bonds of respect and concern which have grown out of knowledge of each other.

To "know" a person means to understand the intellectual, spiritual, emotional, and physical aspects of that person's existence. It is apparent that if knowledge in any one aspect (e.g. the physical) dominates the others, a distorted and unbalanced relationship results, in which mutual respect and concern may disappear.

The degree of intimacy in man-woman relationships is usually not a question of absolute but rather one of appropriateness to the overall level of mutual knowledge. Therefore concern for the effect on the other person is the only meaningful guide for action.

Bill Greenwood
Jim Child
We are on your side. Unfortunately, however, in our society, this seems to be the way it is: that men do sow wild oats and expect the girls that they marry to not have sown any. This seems to be wrong. Also, there seems to be no way to change this prevailing philosophy of love and morals. — Ed

Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom
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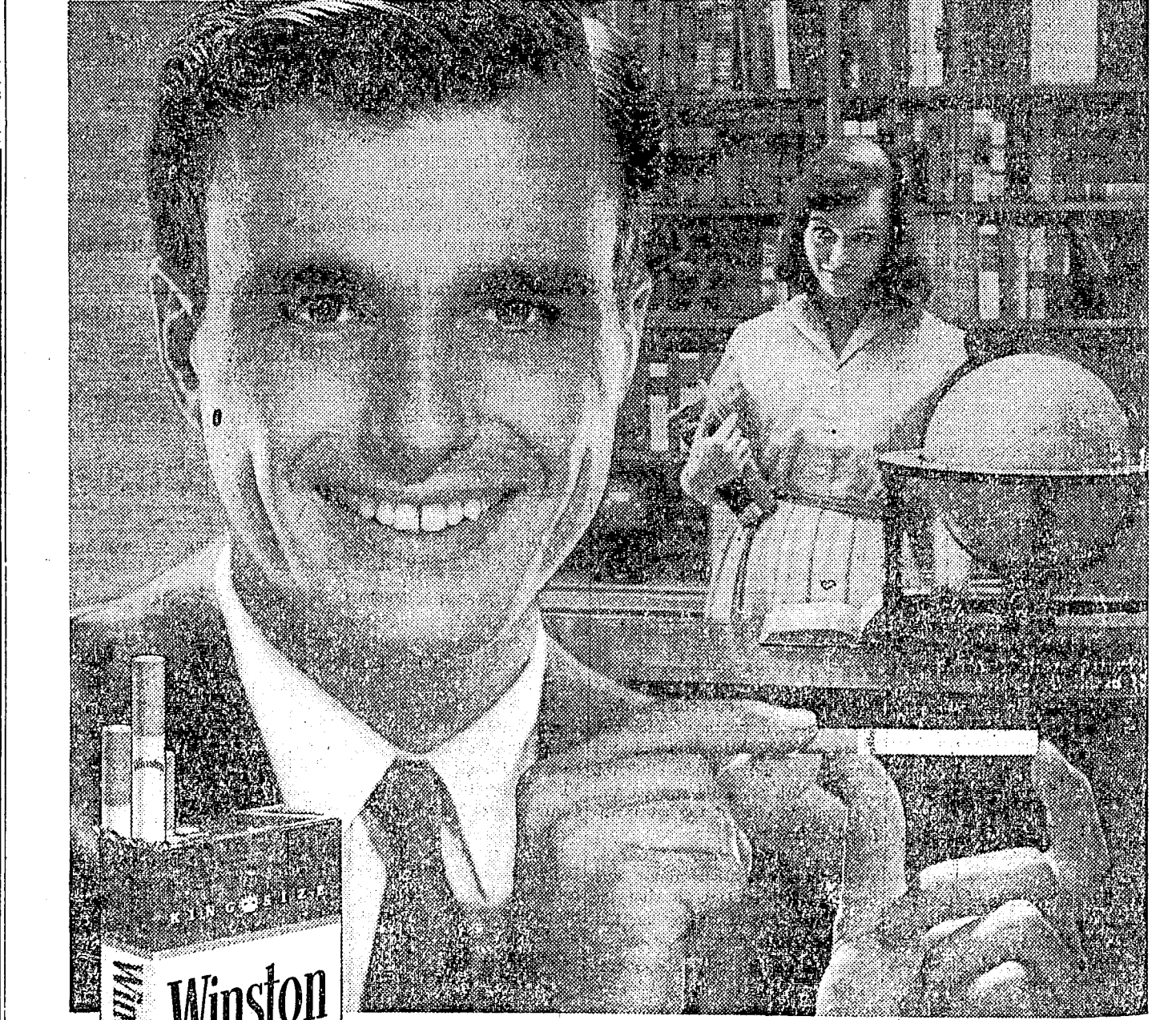
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Winning glances that lead to romance(s) are easy to come by if you go buy 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic—made specially for men—who use water with their hair tonic, 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces oil that water removes. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate, stays clear and clean on your hair. And just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAR & IT'S CLEAN IT'S

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Activities Spark Calendar As Second Semester Begins

By MARSHA BUROKER Argonaut House Editor

The new semester brings a new start in campus activities along with studies. Exchanges, dances and other activities are once again returning to a top place on the campus calendar.

KAPPA SIGS RETURN

The start of the second semester brought forth changes at Kappa Sig. Back for the second semester are Bill Thompson, John Rasmussen and Beltaine Kiozowski. Funeral services were held in Lewiston last Friday afternoon for Jim Doll, pledge of last year who was returning the second semester. He was killed in free-fall sky diving exercises.

PHI DELTS PLEDGE FIVE

New pledges at the Phi Delta house are Pat Muldoon, Marsing Duke Anderson and Ron Spencer, Boise; Bill Brown, Paris, France; and Jim Oldham, Twin Falls. Upon graduation, George and Bob Syring received commissions as Ensigns in the U.S. Navy. Dan Kirkpatrick also graduated last semester.

RECEIVE SERENADES

Returning Alpha Phi this semester are Judy Stover and Chris Hauff, WSU; Allison McKnight, Mary Parcel and Barbara Fowler. Week end guests have been Carol Pederson, Field Secretary and Mary Beth Horton, C. of I. Members and pledges received a smoker serenade from the Ice Caps Tuesday evening.

DELTA SIG PLAN DINNER

The Delta Sigs are busily planning an activity-filled spring semester. Coming up soon are Sweetheart dinners and firesides traditionally held in February. March 4 has been set as the date for the annual Sailor's Ball. Filling out the month of activities will be an exchange with the Thetas February 22. During semester break the kitchen was completely repainted to complete the remodeling project started Christmas.

BETAS PLEDGE DAVIS

The second semester began at the Beta house with the addition of a new pledge, Bob Davis from Burbank, California. Back in school this term is Butch Croy, Chelan, Washington. Recent visitors at the Beta house have been Bill Hartwell, Whitman College and Bob Parrish, Spokane.

THREE PLEDGE PI PHI

Carol Plummer, Council; Susan Gregg, Pullman; and Georgia Tiffany, Spokane were recently pledged as Pi Phi's and have moved into the house. A fireside Tuesday evening honored Jan Conner and Helen Ann Hartley. Pi Phi transfers, who moved into the house at the start of the new semester. Barbara Brooks has returned to the house after going to school at U. of W. for a semester. The SAE's honored Elaine Wacker with a serenade for her pinning to Lew Andrews.

SAE'S LIST PLEDGES

Formal pledging was held last night at the SAE house for the new semester pledges. Those pledged are: Derald Hurlbert, Aberdeen, South Dakota and John Penney and Joe Pettit, both of Spokane. Newly picked officers are Gene

Frederickson, social chairman; Arnie Yager, intramural manager; Dick Reed, song leader; Jamie Morfitt, scholarship chairman; Bob Young, pledge trainer; Bill Bowes, librarian; and Dick Pierce, correspondent.

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY

Plans are underway for the Little Sisters of Minervas' initiation to be held in the near future. Those to be honored include: Marsha Buroker and Karen Koontz, Pi Phi; Julie Madden and Sally Latimore, Gamma Phi; Dana Baker, Theta; and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa.

MIZNER HONORED

Liz Mizner, Alpha Gam past president, was honored for her many college accomplishments at

a fireside Monday night. The fireside centered around the theme, "This Is Your Life." Liz was presented with a bracelet of charms representing her major activities at the University.

DELTA CHIS ENTERTAIN

Delta Chi entertained Bob Taylor, Alton Reay, Paul Hauger, Will Huff and track coach, Bill Sorsby, at dinner the week preceding semester tests.

THETA HAVE FIRESIDE

To climax a hectic week of semester room exchanges, the Theta house will present a date fireside Sunday evening. The affair, with a Valentine theme, will consist of a buffet supper followed by dancing.

Idaho 4-H'ers Will Attend National 4-H Club Confab

Four of Idaho's top 4-H'ers will attend the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C., April 23 to 28. Maurice Johnson, assistant state 4-H Club leader with the University, made the announcement and will accompany the group.

Opportunities to see new phases of government and government in action will highlight the trip. Besides holding discussions and workshops on leadership development during the week, conference delegates of 50 states visit national shrines and other points of interest in the nation's capital. All delegates will stay at the National 4-H Club Foundation in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Idaho's delegates will spend a few days in New York after the conference.

Delegates selected by the University committee according to their 4-H achievements and leadership activities are Kenneth Nelson, Coeur d'Alene; Karen Lee Allen, Nampa; Arlene Jenkins, Ashton; and Jerry Howard, Potlatch.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nelson and a freshman at the University in engineering. Of his seven years in 4-H, he spent four as a junior leader.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howard and is a senior at Potlatch high school. He has been a junior leader two years and has participated in 4-H Club work for eight years.

Miss Allen is a freshman at the

University of Washington where she is studying home economics and journalism. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Nampa. Euren has been a junior leader for four of her nine years in 4-H Club work.

Miss Jenkins, a senior at North Fremont high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Jenkins. She has been a junior leader for four or her seven years as a 4-H member.

On their return, these delegates will speak before groups in their communities and with other organizations interested in the 4-H movement.

IK's Continue Used Book Sale

Books are still being sold and received at the Intercollegiate Knights' book sale in the Student Union lobby.

They will continue to take books to be sold until next Tuesday. Money for books sold must be picked up by Feb. 17. The sale will continue until then, also.

Times for picking up unsold books will be announced later. Students are warned that they must pick up their unsold books by Feb. 17 or they become the property of the IK's.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

SOCIAL NEWS and features

Cosmopolitan Club Offers India Visit Tomorrow Night

A chance to go to India for 100 minutes is being offered University students and faculty tomorrow night by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Indian students of the University.

They will re-create India in the Borah Theater at 7 p.m. free of charge. They have announced that "a 100-minute program will be highlighted" with music, dancing, Indian food, and drama.

A short skit that may be of special interest is planned: "U.S. Foreign Aid to India." It was written by an Idaho student, Gurcharan "Gil" Singh, who will take the part of the interpreter in the play. Several of the Indian students will speak in their own language as villagers, and Walt Johnson, ATO, will play an American.

"We are attempting to show why U.S. foreign aid is not working as it should in India, and why the Indians are not informed of this aid," Singh said.

The complete program is as follows: Classical dancing representative of southern India and eastern India; the skit; Indian music recitals, with songs and accompaniment by Mrs. Chanda, whose hus-

band is now teaching mathematics at Idaho; demonstrations of Indian dress; documentaries in color on Kashmir, Darjeeling, and feminine fashions; exhibits of Indian handicrafts, and INDIAN REFRESHMENTS, SUCH AS SWEET MEATS—ALL FREE.

"It is all free," Singh emphasized, "and everyone is very cordially invited," he added.

Singh said there are now 18 students from India on campus and another—Chamkaur Brar—who lives in Moscow and teaches electrical engineering at WSU. Mr. and Mrs. Chanda have added to the number.

Swing King Movie Tonight

"The Benny Goodman Story," film biography of "the king of swing," will be tonight's SUB movie offering in the Borah theater at 7 and 9 p.m. A repeat showing of the color musical will be Sunday night at 8.

TV comedian Steve Allen plays Goodman with Donna Reed opposite him. Featured are jazz greats Harry James, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Martha Tilton and Ziggy Elman.

This is the first of the new semester's series. Six more will be shown this term.

The foreign film series that the SUB also sponsors will be resumed this semester with the February 19 showing of "Diabolique," acclaimed French suspense-horror story with Simone Signoret, Academy-Award winner from "Room at the Top," in the cast.

Cooler Guy Is Sought By Gals For Rogue '61

Like, who's the coolest guy on campus? That's what Idaho chicks are planning to decide Feb. 21, when they choose the five finalists for "Rogue 1961."

Finalists will be voted on Feb. 24, and Idaho's dreamiest male will be crowned during the coffee-break at the Rogue's Gallery dance Feb. 24. "The campus calendar goofed—it's not to be held the 25."

To keep things really winging there'll be a trio of noise-making groups: the bands of Rockin' John Rider, Swinging Dick Stiles, and Nebulous Newele, (Bob type).

The frolics (man like that's not the word!) will pulsate from 9-12 in the SUB ballroom; dress is like casual.

Community Concert Has Reactions

By LEE TOWNSEND Argonaut Managing Editor

A varied program presented by a baritone-soprano man-and-wife team received a varied response from an audience of about 400 at a Community Concert Tuesday evening in Bohler Gym, WSU.

Reactions ran the gamut from "Delightful" to "Bad Throat?"; almost all the audience remained until the end, although some listeners verbally objected to what they heard. The program included Bach, Schubert, Mozart, and folk-popular numbers such as "The Rovin' Gambler" and selections from Porgy and Bess.

Adele Leigh and James Pease met in Dublin, Ireland, Christmas time, 1957, where they appeared in "The Marriage of Figaro." They were married the following June. Hall M. Macklin, head of the Idaho department of music, gave the couple piano accompaniment. He was impressive in his ability to shift with the mood of the pieces.

Personally, this writer—definitely no connoisseur of good music—felt that the musical couple has a way of go—as the old phrase has it: a jack of all (musical) trades, but—not yet, at least—the master of one.

University students are admitted with their activity cards to all Community Concerts both in Moscow and Pullman without additional charge.

Final Dates Set

Fraternities have to have pictures into the studio by March 1 and Independents by March 15 according to the Gem.

All off campus, graduate students, and married students should get their pictures taken for class pages before March 31. They can be taken at Rudy's or Hutchinsons at \$3 maximum.

Combined Clubs' Topic Is Meeting Of Pope-Archbishop

By SUE RMS Argonaut Staff Writer

The meeting between Pope John and the Archbishop of Canterbury is to be the topic of discussion at two church group meetings this week. Film strips will be other meeting features.

L.S.A.

The title of the discussion for LSA this week is, "What is True Scholarship?" It will be led by Dr. Green of the Education Department. Members elected to LSA Council were: Norman Otto, Virginia Slade and Ron Houghtalin. Other new officers include: president, Don Parsons; vice president, Wes Bourassa; secretary, Ann Ingebritsen; treasurer, Jim Ingebritsen; good chairman, Virginia Slade; frontiers, Elaine Wacker; publicity, Idora Kellogg; worship, Norman Otto; and LSA action, Ron Houghtalin. Regional LSA workshop will be February 17-19 near Portland, Oregon.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterburians will have a presentation and discussion of the Pope's meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury. As a basis for the discussion, most of the ecumenical work on the part of the Roman Catholics and Anglicans is available in summary form and will be used during the presentation.

L.D.S.

A student art exhibit running from February 4 through 18, is being shown in the LDS Institute. It features oils, water-colors, drawings, and painting by Marilyn Wilson, Forney.

NEWMAN CLUB

The discussion topic for the Newman Club is, "The Meeting of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope John." The annual Pancake Supper will be Feb. 14 from 5:30-7:00. Ash-Wednesday is the beginning

of Lent. Holy Communion will be at 7:00 a.m. followed by the usual breakfast before 8:00.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Westminster Forum begins the new semester with a change in its Sunday evening schedule. Meetings during the second semester will begin at 5:30 instead of 5:00. The program for Sunday is the film-strip, "Members One of Another," followed by discussion on Christian inter-personal relationships.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Broken Mask," a film dealing with the matter of racial prejudice, will be shown and discussed at the Wesley meeting this Sunday, February 12 in Race Relations Sunday in all Methodist churches and special attention will be given to the needs of Negro higher education as well as to the problems facing the American Negro.

World Affairs Club Meets

Portuguese imperialism was the subject of an informal discussion group last night at the National and World Affairs Club meeting.

Special guests at the meeting were: Dr. Alfred W. Bowers of the sociology department; Dr. Robert Hosack of the political science department; William Sorsby, of the physical education department; and Captain Edward C. Sayre of the air science department. These men were invited because of their special knowledge of the subject being discussed.

Bob Scott, Delta Sig, president of the club urged everyone interested to attend the panel discussion on segregation in the south and in Idaho at the next meeting of the club.

Recent visitors at the Beta house have been Bill Hartwell, Whitman College and Bob Parrish, Spokane.

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— AFTER SIX WEEKS REST
See me at the
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MEN'S SHOP

Changes In Churches' Architecture Is Reflection Of Periods Of History

Everybody knows that on the first Christmas, worshippers knelt in a cave . . . and it was church enough! But Christmas 1961 will be celebrated in churches of many different designs. Shapes have changed, and building materials have advanced—from mud bricks to stainless steel. Why?

Architecture is a reflection of every period of history.

Ancient Egyptians buried mummified royalty in pyramids. From the pinnacle of these structures a deceased king was thought to behold the rising sun . . . symbol of his own resurrection! Built of huge stone blocks erected by slaves, the temples were meant to last forever. Several are still standing today.

gled to raise a steeple as high as they could. In every community the church was a dominant force . . . and had to look the part. One box of a room had to serve every purpose. Not so today!

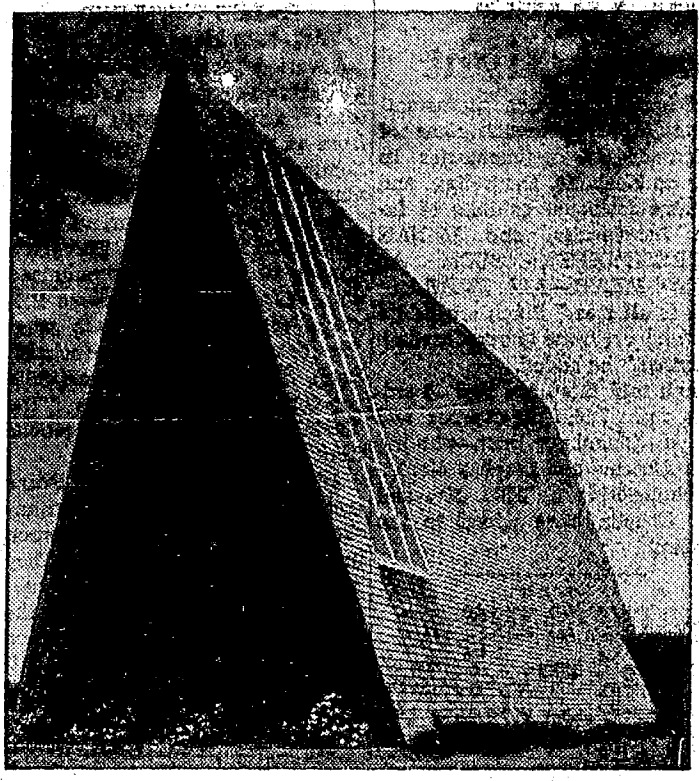
Education, social life, committee work have all found a home—side by side with divine worship—under church roofs. Inside and out, authorities demand beauty, durability, modern design and low maintenance cost.

Stainless Steel

One reason they're getting what they want is the introduction of stainless steel into architecture. It has been called the greatest innovation since the arch. What does stainless steel do for churches?

It withstands the ravages of time and weather . . . in the steeple and cross of Albright College Chapel near Reading, Pa. Durable and dignified stainless steel spires soar above St. Paul's Church in Chicago . . . Christ the King Church in Worcester, Mass. . . the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio, and scores of other churches throughout the country. Three stainless steel domes of Byzantine design grace St. John's Russian Orthodox Church in Mayfield, Pa. Stainless steel gables in an accordion pattern form the sanctuary roof of the First Baptist Church of St. John in St. Louis, Mo.

On the campus of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., stands an 86-ft.-high stainless steel cross. The outdoor grotto of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Philadelphia, Pa., is surrounded by a weather-resisting railing of stainless steel.



NEAR PORTLAND, OREGON—The Community Church of Cedar Hills is built of fine, processed hemlock and laminated fir. Roof and steeple are one, forming a triangle to represent the Trinity. In many new churches, stainless steel is being used in combination with fine woods and other materials to highlight their appearance.

The Arch

Early Romans created the arch . . . which led to impressive stone church vaults and domes: The Pantheon—Roman temple of the gods—was circular, 150 feet in diameter, its remarkable dome the same height. It is still standing today, a tribute to its ancient contractors, and is used for Catholic worship.

How did churches look in China? Like a tent. The Japanese had no stone and settled for wood . . . which meant building and rebuilding. A pagoda—house of idols—in the Far East symbolizes human dignity through its upturned roofs and spire.

Earthquakes inspired Buddhist temple styles in India: Moslem love of beauty fostered delicate jeweled arches and elaborate patterns in temple design. Byzantine religious architecture combined Oriental pomp, Greek precision, Hebrew spiritualism and Roman genius.

For Roof Drainage

When other metal failed, the Church of St. John of God, Chicago, installed stainless steel roof drainage products . . . no protective coating is required . . . no maintenance cost raises its gargoyles! The St. Philomena Shrine at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., ingeniously solved the problem of capacity. Built in triangular shape, its two even sides are fitted with 20 stainless steel and glass doors. Opening onto lawns, the doors permit attendance by unlimited amounts of worshippers. Also made of stainless are the cross, transoms, Mullions, fascia and downspouts.

The Stephens College Chapel in Columbia, Missouri combined slender stainless steel rods with oak slats to produce a delicate screen for the altar. Other churches show the gleam of stainless steel in baptismal fonts where its

Fortresses

In the dark ages, churches were built like—and served as—fortresses. When Christians gained new freedom, the ornaments in their houses of worship reflected their joy. French Gothic cathedrals flung soaring arches to heaven.

What did the artists do with their freedom during the Renaissance? They built churches, immense, magnificent churches. This was their contribution to the Golden Age . . . and travelers to Europe still find them breathtaking: the Church of the Sorbonne, Cathedral of Florence, San Giorgio Maggiore in Venice, St. Paul's Cathedral and 50 other London churches were designed by Sir Christopher Wren in this period. For baroque artistry . . . he is unmatched.

Primitive Buildings

Across the ocean in the exciting new land of America early worship took refuge in primitive buildings constructed with the timber of the rich forests. Colonists strug-

corrosion resistance maintains appearance over the years, and in altar rails and candle stands.

Fine, processed woods, precast concrete and extensive plate glass add still further modern features to the changing look in churches. Stainless steel blends well with these materials and highlights their appearance.

The Triangle

Christmas season visitors near Portland, Ore., will stop to admire the triangular—sign of the Trinity—Community Church of Cedar Hills. Roof and steeple are one—only vertical skylights interrupt the long line from peak to ground.

The First Presbyterian Church at Vero Beach, Fla. invites worshippers with an open glass wall. In the adjacent triangular bell tower, the mighty music of Christmas draws a deep breath and waits for the signal to begin.

Just as the Gothic Churches reflected the spirit and religious fervor of the Middle Ages, and contemporary materials, so the churches today in America express our own religious and progressive attitude, the creative impulses of our architects, and our country's advanced technology.

the first semester. One instructor, who had been grading high in comparison with his colleagues, discovered his too-high system to be out of line and made changes. Hunter did not say if any instructor had been found to be grading too low.

There are forty-one sections in English composition, Hunter said, making it the biggest single force in the University. He also claimed that the course was not a "wash-out" subject by intention. Hunter stated that the Math department, on the basic levels, has a higher proportion of failures, taking the teeth from some of the "wash-out" claims.

Seven "A" Sections

The first semester seven "A" groups were in operation. In five of the seven groups eight superior, or "A" grades were recorded. In five of 16 "C" groups there were four "A" grades, but some thirty-eight failures. The comparisons were startling.

Hunter, speaking of the "C" groups and their grades, felt that some two-thirds of the enrolled students in these sections could fail the course. He was also quick to point out that "A" students could find themselves in the lower groups due to the placement tests, which are usually less than 100 percent accurate.

The final result usually places some "A" grades in the low sections, and some failure grades in the high sections. Hunter claimed that placement in the lower or higher section does not, in itself, insure a student of a high or low mark.

The final touch, ala-English department, is the system of assigning sections. No particular alphabetical system is employed in the lettering of high or low sections. Thus, a section, designated as "A" "AA," "BB," etc., is not necessarily an advanced section. As a result, nobody is too sure whether he's smart or "stupid" by his section letter.

Frosh Think English Profs Are Reducing Their Ranks

There's a popular belief on the Idaho campus, particularly among freshmen, that the major part of the English department is dedicated to reducing the frosh ranks. The English department claims this isn't the case, the freshmen, and former freshmen, disagree.

Much of the student case for the first semester. One instructor, who had been grading high in comparison with his colleagues, discovered his too-high system to be out of line and made changes. Hunter did not say if any instructor had been found to be grading too low.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



KNOW THE EIGHT PARTS OF SPEECH BY MONDAY

TEACHMAN VERBS, PREPOSITIONS, ADJECTIVES

WE CAN JUST DON'T DIE THIS JAZZ O YOU BUGGIN' US FROSHNICKS WITH TWO TECHNIQUES OF THIS CRAZY FOREIGN LANGUAGE BIT, PADDY!

Beatniks Losing Greenwich; Price Tags Take Over 'Village'

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Former Argonaut Editor

NEW YORK—That character with the horn-rimmed glasses, the wiry beard and the turtle-necked sweater may still live in Greenwich Village, but he doesn't have his heart in it.

The New York beatnik, who used to go with Greenwich Village like the Rockefeller go with money, is losing his home and his identity.

He is losing his home, literally, as New York tears down the picturesque walk-up apartments and dingy coffeehouses to make room for low-cost housing.

Identity Loss

The beatnik is losing his identity as a symbol of individualism and protest to a commercial trend that has made Greenwich Village a tourist haven.

Fred Schiebe, a former University of Idaho student who has made his home in the Village for several years, has noticed the change.

"It's definitely not what it used to be," he said. "A few years ago, there was a real spirit in the Village."

"College-age people would congregate in the coffeehouses to sing and have fun. Everyone would bring a guitar, a banjo or a song. "Now, everything has got a price tag attached," he said.

The new trend is evident in a place like the Cafe Bizarre.

Shuffles Over

At the door, a familiar beatnik-type shuffles over, across a sawdust-covered floor.

The first words he says are, "that will be a dollar for the music."

Once inside, the atmosphere is just as you would expect—little tables with straight back chairs around them; flickering candles with gobs of wax clinging to their sides; cobwebs and dirt hanging down from the ceiling.

A waitress dressed in black slacks enters from the kitchen.

A customer a few tables down shouts for a beer.

The waitress looks offended.

"But, sir, we serve no alcoholic beverages here."

She will serve ice cream, at 75 cents for a small dish, or coffee, for 50 cents a cup, however.

Entertains

The already dim lights dim still more and a mediocre folk singer and a horrible comic entertain.

And so it goes . . . until the last tourist has gone.

That is the only lure the Village has left. The only customers it now draws are the people who have heard of it and must see it for themselves.

The true beatniks, the artists,

Can Pep-Pom Pom Groups Improve?

By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut News Editor

During basketball games played in Memorial Gym there is always the familiar peppy rhythm of the Pep Band and the colorful Pom Pom girls doing their routines. In recent years, visible to the eye, there is something wrong, as at times the Pom Pom girls seem to look ridiculous in their routines.

In the minds of some students on the campus the blame for this poor showing has fallen on the Pep Band, while others place the fault on the Pom Pom girls themselves.

This reporter interviewed both groups and the obstacle seems to be that the Pom Pom girls feel that the Pep Band won't play the music suitable for the Pom Pom routines and that at times the tempo or rhythm of a song varies so that the routines are impossible to do.

Spokesmen for the Pom Pom girls said that they felt they were embarrassed when their routines did not coincide with the music played by the band. At times, it was charged, the Pep Band refused to play when asked to by the girls.

A spokesman for the Pep Band said he had heard nothing about the apparent friction between the Band and the Pom Pom girls. He said that he felt that the students who blame the Pep Band know nothing about music and denied that the Band varies its rhythm of a song at different times.

The Pep Band practices on Tuesday evening he said. And there seemed to be no attempt on the part of the Pom Pom girls to get together with the band and practice.

One Pom Pom girl reasoned that both the band and the girls needed practice and felt that in the future the two groups should get together and practice so that there wouldn't be such friction between the groups and both performances at the games would improve.

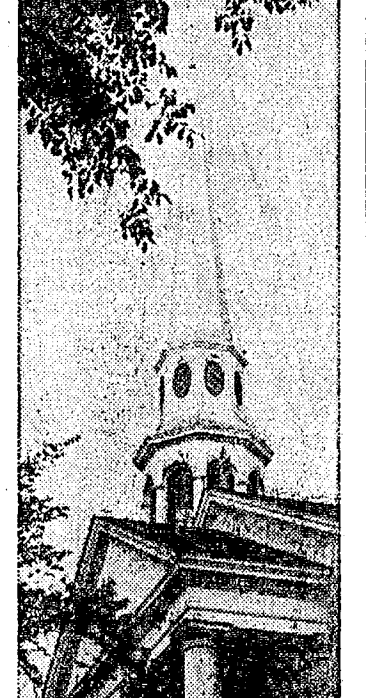


PLATE—A new book plate bearing the name of the donor of the book to the University Library is shown by social science librarian Charles Webbert to Judy Kindstorm, English major from Boise. The plate was designed by Professor Alfred Dunn of the art department, nationally known water-colorist.

the students and the just plain people who used to inhabit the Village have moved on, or have moved farther back in their own apartments.

You can still have fun there, if you're in town for the first time. But if you go, expect to get fleeced. Taxes, and prices, are going up in the Village.

ROTC Units Observe Natl. Defense Week



A TRADITIONAL SPIRE pierces the sky above the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio. But there is one important difference in this spire—it's made of stainless steel. More and more churches throughout the country are employing this modern metal for exterior applications because it combines beauty with long life and very little maintenance. Architects were Schitzer & Erwin.

To emphasize the importance of our "Strength in reserve," the ROTC Services at the University will observe the 38th Annual National Defense Week from Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, to Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

This was announced by Commanding officers of the three Idaho units.

The ROTC pointed out that National Defense Week is primarily an educational effort. It is a time for developing public awareness of our defense structure, including awareness of the vital role played by the U. S. Army Reserve.

The University celebration of National Defense Week will be part of the national observance. More than 2,200,000 members of the Army Reserve will participate. In addition, civic groups, veterans, patriotic and educational organizations and other groups will participate.

Printing Causes Left-Hand Salute

In the armed services, you don't salute with your left hand. This is a basic rule.

In a picture in the Argonaut, newly commissioned second lieutenant George Lim appeared to be saluting with his left hand as he received his commission from Army PMS Col. George James.

Unfortunately, the negative was reversed in the printing process. Lim was not breaking any rules.

Printing Causes Left-Hand Salute

Exam Places Students

All entering freshmen take a standard placement exam, the grades from which are noted and special sections designated for outstanding students and students lacking in English preparation. Approximately the top 20 percent of entering freshmen end in the top sections, while another 20 percent of the poorer scorers end in a "C" section or low grouping. Special work is concentrated on both the top and bottom sections.

The two groups in particular question, the eleven failures group and the six "A's" group are special sections—on opposite ends of the sectioning.

Hunter went on to explain the efforts of the English department to "obviate differences between instructors." A common complaint of freshmen concerns the "subjective" grading system used by English instructors.

Subjective Grading Out

According to Hunter, the subjective element is at a minimum. A standard syllabus is issued to teachers at the beginning of the semester, containing a group of errors to pay special note to. In addition, Hunter said, teachers are exchanging student papers for grading purposes. By this system, he felt, it is possible to determine if any particular instructor is too hard or too easy with respect to grading.

Hunter also noted that the system did have one specific result

Lexington to Korea

LEXINGTON TO KOREA

On the 19th of April in 1775, a handful of colonists armed with squirrel guns lined up on the green at Lexington to face the British Regulars.

They were not much of a military organization, and they looked it. They didn't stand very long. . . . If you view the engagement from a cold military viewpoint.

But the melo set off included "the shot heard around the world" and the spirit of the Citizen who willingly faces death for his Freedom lives—and nurtures—United States of America today.

The Spirit of the Minuteman remains the greatest strength of the greatest and strongest nation in the world—a world now so imbued with the love of Freedom that every schoolchild knows there is a Free World.

The United States of America came into existence because there were men who yearned for freedom from tyranny.

Our Association holds its annual observance of National Defense Week to remind the Citizens of our nation that "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty."

ROA invites every Citizen to join in the observance during the period including two significant dates—February 12, February 22.

Reserve Officers Association of the United States
National Headquarters, 2217 Conn. Ave. NW
Washington, D.C.

55 Departments—84 Chapters throughout the United States and wherever the flag flies overseas.

Investment in Liberty National Defense Week

INVESTMENT IN LIBERTY NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

12-22 February

Reserve Officers Association of the United States

Student Teachers: File Applications

All students who plan to leave the campus to take student teaching assignments during the first half of the second semester have been asked to file their applications for their degrees, said Dean Weltzin, college of education.

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KUOI Spots Still Open For Students

Jerry Wallace, KUOI manager, has announced that there are openings for students interested in working in announcing, publicity, and news.

A meeting for all those who have already tried out will be held at 10:30 in the SUB. Any others who want to join the staff are invited to attend.

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71 Grid Letters Approved By Board Of Control; 35 Varsity And 36 Frosh

A total of 71 grid letters — 35 varsity and 36 freshmen — have been approved by the University of Idaho's athletic board of control.

Included for varsity awards were ten seniors, 18 juniors and eight sophomores. Five of the seniors received their third varsity awards. They were Ron Ismael, Cincinnati, O.; Ralph Jannino, Everett, Mass.; Mike Sheeyan, Boston, Mass.; Sil Vial, Burlingame, Calif.; and Judd Worley, Litchfield, Ill.

Second year letters went to seniors Jim Davidson of Ontario, California; Jim Neibauer, Romulus, Mich.; and Darrell Vail, Boise.

Bob Shill of Newman Lake, Wash., and John Pemberton of

Woodland Hills, Calif., won their first varsity letters as seniors.

Reg Carolan of San Anselmo, Calif.; Kent Valley of Lewiston, and Bill Hill, Shelton, Conn., all juniors won their second varsity letters.

First year letters went to juniors Gene Bates, Walla Walla, Wash.; Jim Decko, Perrysburg, O.; John Desmond, Bellflower, Calif.; Rick Dobbins, Alameda, Calif.; John Hansen, Lewiston, Dick Monahan, Walla Walla, Wash.; Dick Mooney, Elk Grove, Calif.; Mike Mosolf, Carmel, California; Jack Dahlen, National City, Calif.; Stan Nelson, San Diego, Calif.; John Nilsson, Yakima, Wash.

Dave Putnam, Visalia, Calif.;

Larry Stachler, Lindsay, Calif.; Zeke Urke, Glendora, Calif.; Bill White, East Carondelet, Ill.

Sophomores Bob Ames, Spokane, Wash.; Howard Brown, Valjeo, Calif.; Tony Dennis, Melba; Dawn Fannin, Boise, Idaho; Ron Kulm, Jerome; Gale Rogers, Clarkston, Wash.; Phil Steinbock, Salem, Ore.; and Bob Tenyson, Compton, Calif.

Ed Moomaugh of Grangeville won his second award as student manager.

Frosh Awards

Freshmen numerals went to Edward Ager, Idaho Falls; Dennis Almquist, Mullan; George Beardmore, Pullman, Wash.; Woodson Bennett, Salem, Ore.; Donald Brown, Albany, Calif.; Ellery Brown, Boise; Clark Clayman, Spokane, Wash.; Tom Cousineau, Muskegon, Mich.; Darwin Doss, Pocatello; Ken Dunford, Arcadia, Calif.; Eldon Edmanson, Harrington, Wash.; Gary Gagnon, Port Angeles, Wash.; Grant Gibbons, Bliss; Leslie Groppe, Sandpoint; Steve Jones, Sandpoint; Mike Jordan, Spokane, Wash.; Donald Mathews, Amesbury, Mass.; Harold Mazzie, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ray McClure, Bellevue; Robert McPhail, Mullan; John Miller and James Moran, both Spokane.

Tom Morris, Toms River, N.J.; Tom Nelson, Yreka, Calif.; Bill Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Tony Palguta, Oakmount, Pa.; Gerald Pressey, Twin Falls; Robert Ruby, Turner, Ore.; Gary Shepard, Rochester, N.Y.; Cary Smith, Salem, N.J.; Jim Spelgati, Potlatch; Tom Tauber, San Diego, Calif.; Wade Thomas, Caldwell; and Sherril Wells, Oakley.

Dick Jurevlin, Coeur d'Alene, was freshman manager.



Skiers Race In Reno—Site Of FIS, Olympic Tryouts

The University ski team is one of the 13 teams featured in the ski races that highlight Reno's Winter Carnival today.

The carnival has been designed as one of five meets in the United States that could qualify a cross-country skier for the Federation of International Skiers meet tryouts. The FIS cross country race will be in Poland in 1962.

In 1959 the Nevada Winter Carnival was chosen as one of competitors in the nation which competitors desiring a berth on the U.S. Olympic squad must race.

Besides Idaho, contestants are Denver University; Chico State; Stanford University; San Jose State; Sierra Junior College; Mills College; University of Washington; Arizona State; University of Utah; Oregon State College; University of California; and host University of Nevada.

at 2 p.m. at Tamarack Flat. Astrop, Gervall, Grosvold, and Arnie Friling will run for the Vandals.

On Sunday morning the Powder Puff derby begins for the coed skiers. Following this, will be the jumping event.

Friling Leads

Friling, Grosvold, and Jan Isnad comprise Idaho's team. Friling jumped second to Torjorn Yggeset, fifth in the last Olympics, at the Kimberly meet early in the season. Yggeset will represent Washington Huskies at Reno.

At 4 p.m. the four-day collegiate sports and fun fest will end with Nevada's governor Grant Sawyer presenting the team and individual awards from the sun deck at the Sky Tavern lodge.

A Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned at the Snow Ball to be held tomorrow night. Usually she is from a visiting school. However, this year she is a freshman coed from the University of Nevada.

Helldivers Plan Selection Of Members February 14

Any student interested in becoming a member of Helldivers, campus swimming honorary, is urged to attend tryouts Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The pool in the Memorial gym will open at 6:30 so that the contestants will be able to practice for an hour. Both boys and girls are urged to try out.

Anyone having doubts about whether or not his grade point is high enough to make him eligible for extra-curricular activities is urged to try out anyway. If accepted, students will be placed on an alternate list until official grades are released.

The required strokes for Helldivers are: the crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, deck dive, and surface dive. The necessary skills include the tub, oxygen, kip, back dolphin, and ballet leg.

These strokes will be judged by four faculty and four Helldiver members. Initiation for those selected is scheduled for Feb. 21.

Each contestant should bring his own swimming suit, towel, and bathing cap.

If anyone has questions concerning Helldivers, he may call Bob Schini, and Rob Tyson, both Delts; Betty Hamlet, Tri Delta; or Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi, for information.

Tom Nelson, Yreka, Calif.; Bill Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Tony Palguta, Oakmount, Pa.; Gerald Pressey, Twin Falls; Robert Ruby, Turner, Ore.; Gary Shepard, Rochester, N.Y.; Cary Smith, Salem, N.J.; Jim Spelgati, Potlatch; Tom Tauber, San Diego, Calif.; Wade Thomas, Caldwell; and Sherril Wells, Oakley.

Dick Jurevlin, Coeur d'Alene, was freshman manager.

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At 7 and 9

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-N.Y. TIMES-

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New JC Football Material Enrolls

A trio of junior college football players have enrolled in the University of Idaho for spring term, head coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley said today.

The three, all sophomores with three years of varsity eligibility remaining, include two halfbacks and a guard.

The halfbacks are Robert Johnson, a 6-foot, 170-pound speed merchant from Columbia Basin JC and Paul Peschiera, a 5-11, 195-pound runner from San Francisco City college. Johnson's home is Englewood, N.J. Peschiera is graduate of San Francisco's Sacred Heart high school where he was senior class president.

Frank Renzi is a Sacramento native. He is a 6-foot, 200-pound guard who played last season for Sacramento City college. He was coached by Ron Braden, former Vandal halfback.

The transfers will be on hand when spring practice opens in Moscow on April 22.

Homecoming Set For San Jose Game

Homecoming 1961 will fall early on the University of Idaho's calendar, ASUI director Gale Mix announced today as he designated the Idaho vs. San Jose State football game, Sept. 30 as Homecoming.

The date will be the Vandals' first home grid appearance of the 1961 schedule and will be the second game on the Idaho slate. Coach Skip Stahley's gridders open their season against the University of Oregon in Eugene, Sept. 23.

Dad's Day will be on Nov. 4 the date of the Idaho vs. College of the Pacific contest.

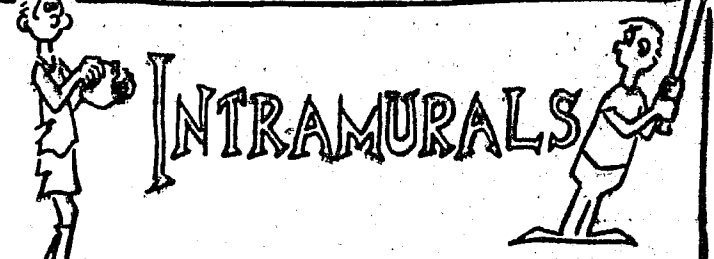
The Homecoming game will conclude the first full week of school on the Moscow campus. Mix noted as he released the date.

Additional Letter

An additional track letter for the 1960 season was awarded on the recommendation of track coach Bill Sorsby. Fred Lyon, Salmon, with 10% season points was the recipient.

Writer Needed

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Argonaut please contact sports editor Jim Herndon at the Arg office in the SUB.



Bowling started again last night after the semester break breather, but The Argonaut went to press, no scores were available.

Wednesday night's cage tilts saw three contests in League I, three in League II.

In League I, Sears pumped through 9 field goals and a pair of free ones to lead the Gault Hall squad to a 48 to 14 whitewash of the Willis Sweet contingent. Both Gault and Shoup remain unbeaten in this league posting 5-0 records.

Chrisman took it over Lindley in the next court, doing it by a margin of 55 to 38. Novotny of the Lindley crew was hot for the tussle with 14.

In the final League I action, Upham bagged a win the easy way, as McConnell didn't show and Upham won by forfeit.

Over in League II, sparse attendance saw McH2 take a close one from the UH2 quintet, 39 to 31.

Even closer was the contest between LH2 and CH2, as Berquist hooped 16 for CH2. This wasn't enough though, as Morgan added his 13 to the LH2 sum as they beat

Daytime Basis For Gridders

Football will return to a daytime basis at the University of Idaho this fall after the 1960 campaign which saw the Vandals battle five opponents under the lights.

Sept. 23—Oregon at Eugene.
Sept. 30—San Jose at Moscow.
Oct. 7—Oregon State at Corvallis.
Oct. 14—Washington State at Pullman.
Oct. 21—Army at West Point.
Oct. 28—Utah State at Logan.
Nov. 4—College of Pacific at Moscow (Homecoming).
Nov. 11—Arizona at Tucson.
Nov. 18—Montana at Boise.

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

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discs throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigatoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a plodge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Tok," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in diekeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

© 1961 Max Shulman

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

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Hot Idaho Hoopsters Invade Oregon Tonight



Tom-Tom Follows 'Teacher' Brown And Leads Frosh

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Editor

There's a reason why Idaho football coach Skip Stahley is a little optimistic this year after a 1-9 grid record last fall. There's a reason why the perennial chant "wait until next year" is a little more convincing than in previous years. Both reasons stem from the Vandal freshman team in general and Tom, "Tom-Tom", Morris in particular.

The frosh squad battled to a 2-1 season last fall, the best yearling record at Idaho in five years. Their leading ground gainer, Morris, was regarded by many as the reason for the frosh success. He starred in long, break-away runs. He starred in short, bullying, line smashes.

He starred in practically everything a great halfback should star in. His "teacher" was Jimmy Brown of the pro-football Cleveland Browns.

The soft-spoken halfback had followed Brown's progress since his college days at Syracuse. Three years ago he caught up with the National Football League's leading ground gainer in New York.

"I caught him coming off the field," Morris explained. "He



Tom Morris

gave me tips, explained to me how he ran." Morris worked on the tips, studied Brown's book, "Secrets of a Fullback."

The information apparently stuck with "Tom-Tom," and Brown's jersey number, 32, was the only number Morris would wear in high school. At Idaho, things were different, Tom Tom drew number 40. His practice jersey, however, carried the magic number.

Opening with Wenatchee Junior College last fall, Tom Tom ran wild, but just failed to spark the frosh to a win. Two weeks later, against the Washington Pups, he turned the trick.

The Idaho frosh had never, in recent years, beaten the Husky frosh. Tom Tom carried for two touchdowns, one of seven yards, the other of 77. Washington fell by a 27-15 count.

He came to Idaho last fall unannounced, no scholarship, no ride, no particular intention of playing football. His friends turned out, so "Tom-Tom" followed suit. The ride was forthcoming second semester.

Morris was asked what it is that makes a back outstanding. He had a simple, sincere answer.

"I don't know," he stated. "I can't answer that myself." He meant that he didn't consider himself as being a star. Football fans at Idaho would disagree with him.

IT'S AUTOMATIC
District II basketball team champion automatically gets a tournament berth in the Idaho state tournament.



Jim Herndon On The Bench

Track, Uphill Battle At Idaho; Varsity Has Slightly Improved

This spring season will be no exception. Though coach Bill Sorsby figures that the varsity is "slightly better" and that the Frosh are "stronger" this year than last.

Idaho has never been a big draw for transfers, especially in track, though Sorsby has hopes of gaining instate junior college talent. However, two transfers will join the Vandal thin clads this spring to fill gaps in Idaho's weakest events, pole vault and hurdles.

The old cliché expression, "you're fighting an uphill battle", amply describes track as a Vandal sport.

Idaho, traditionally undermanned, has difficulty finding sufficient talent to fill enough events to compete against such powers as the University of Washington or the Oregon schools, not to mention the California competitors.

Curtis Flisher, national JC low hurdles champion from Nampa, and BJC, joins the Vandals. Pole vaulter Carl White from Idaho Falls and Weber College is the other transfer.

Another JC transfer, Ron McMurray from Lewiston who is a former state champ and has recorded a 13-7 effort will not compete because of academic reasons. White's best effort is 13 feet.

Coch Sorsby has lettermen in nearly every event except the hurdles, pole vault, and distances. The distances should not worry Sorsby because he has cross country star Dick Douglas along with veteran harriers Gunter Amtmann and Larry Weller. However, the one-two-three punch of Ray Hatton, Frank Wyatt, and Ron Adams that led the Vandal harriers to national recognition in 1959 is gone.

The discus should be Idaho's best event with the shot next, according to Sorsby. Juniors Joe Davis and Reg Carolan will be backed by fast improving sophomore Doug Anderson. Carolan was 15th in the nation last season as a decathlon performer.

The foundation for Sorsby's "stronger frosh" seem to be hurdler Keith Barnes, Ron Huff, Paul Henden, and Bernie O'Connell. Barnes did his high school hurdling for Castleford while Henden is a distance runner from Vancouver, Canada, and O'Connell is an 880 yard runner from Massachusetts.

However, for every space filled these seems to be two more to take its place. "There are not enough top flight frosh from last year to fill all the varsity needs this season," Sorsby remarked yesterday.

Rollie Williams Still Injured

The Vandal hoopsters, hot from a two-game winning streak, once again invade Oregon country. Idaho plays Oregon at Eugene tonight and then travels to Corvallis for a clash with Oregon State tomorrow night.

The last attempt to beat the two Oregon teams on their home court proved disastrous as Idaho fell to Oregon State, 67-52 and then to the Ducks, 67-63.

Last weekend, however, the Vandals nailed Seattle 89-70 and the weekend before they clipped Washington State 80-67.

"Oregon will be flying high and Oregon State will be tough after two straight losses," Idaho basketball coach Joe Cipriano said Wednesday appraising the prospects of his team's trip.

Close Ones
"We've played three close games with Oregon," the Idaho mentor continued, "and won one of them. After last weekend's sweep over OSC, however, Oregon appears to be the fastest improving team in the northwest."

The Vandals beat the Ducks 64-49, Jan. 7, at Moscow.

"Oregon State has beaten us twice, and after two losses to Oregon the Beaver's should be hungry," Cipriano said. "Of course they play Washington State on Friday while we're in Eugene. The Cougars have just won two in a row also."

With the beginning of a new semester the Vandals added a 6-4 forward to the line-up. Chuck Lange, high school all-American at Coeur d'Alene high a few seasons ago, has overcome his scholastic deficiencies and is now eligible.

His presence will be a boost to the Vandal forward wall. Co-captain Rollie Williams is a question mark with an injured ankle and senior forward John Fleming is out of action for the season.

The Idaho travelling squad consists of ten players.

Regional Meet On Schedule For Bowlers

Idaho's Sub Bowling Team will leave the regular conference field next weekend for a bout with the top college keggers in the Pacific Northwest.

Team captain Dick Rene said yesterday that the SUB team will send six bowlers to the Region Eleven Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Eugene next weekend.

He noted that this was a regional meet for bowlers, ping-pong players, and billiard shooters, but that Idaho would be sending only a bowling team this year.

At least twenty northwest schools are expected to compete in the tourney. New participants to the meet this year are several schools from California.

In the same tourney last year at the University of Washington, Idaho placed eighth in a field of 17.

The Universities of Washington and Oregon are considered favorites in the tourney. Either one has taken the championship in the last five years.

Each school will bowl six team games, three single games and three doubles.

Five of Idaho's six bowlers will probably be Jim Mayer, Al Underwood, Jerry Johnson, Vic Brewer and Rene. The sixth position is undecided.

Last year Rene placed third in the singles for Idaho, while Earl Hall and Rene scored second in the doubles.

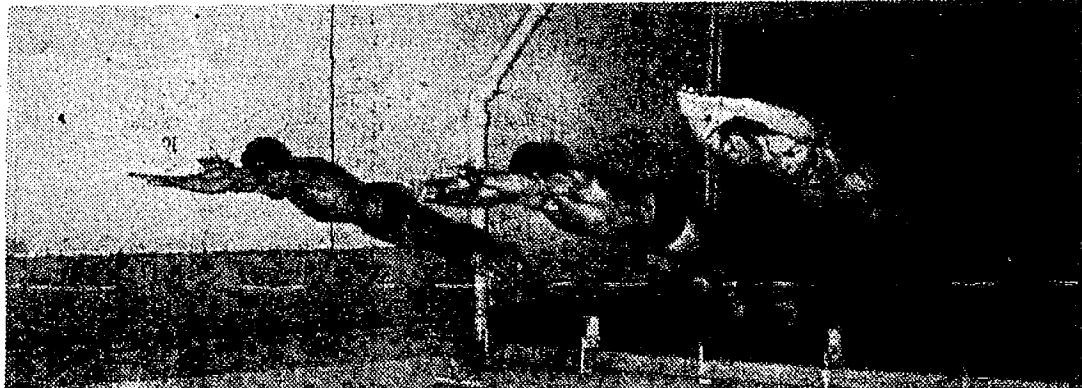
Area Teams Have Busy Days Ahead

Major college basketball teams throughout the west find a busy schedule ahead of them for the coming weekend.

Two cross country teams are exchanging games tonight. Penn State meets California at Stanford and California will play at Yale. The Washington State Cougars swing into the Willamette Valley for two games this weekend. They go up against Oregon State tonight and Oregon Saturday night.

The Brigham Young quintet faces Utah State and Utah will play Montana in a Skyline Conference tilt.

Four Big Five schools will tangle Saturday night. They are UCLA at Stanford and California at Washington.



Vandal Finmen Invade Duck, Beaver Country

By LARRY ROBY
Arg. Ass't. Sports Editor

Idaho's varsity swim team left the "normally dry" Palouse Hills yesterday to invade the natural habitat of the Oregon State Beavers and the University of Oregon Ducks — the water.

On their first big road trip of the season, the Vandal finmen will travel down the Willamette Valley to Corvallis today where they will meet the OSC Beavers. Tomorrow they will be in Eugene facing the Ducks of Oregon.

Coach Clarke Mitchell is expecting two of the toughest meets of the season for his nine Vandal swimmers. Both Oregon teams have been beaten by the University of Washington, but they are still top contenders for the championship in the Northwest.

The Vandals go into the Oregon country with a balanced record, three wins and three losses. Three small schools, Eastern, Western and Central Washington Colleges have fallen to Idaho. Montana State University and Washington State (twice) have beaten the Van-

dals.

Idaho finmen making the Oregon trip are Dale Dennis, Cliff Lawrence, Al Hansen, Jerry Zaph, Bill Stancer, Paul Breithaupt, Tucker Cole and Dave Alfredsen.

Returns
Cole, who swims the backstroke and breast stroke, is returning to the team after missing a semester due to ineligibility.

Alfredsen is a junior college transfer who will be swimming for the first time on the Vandal team. He swims the butterfly and breast stroke.

The Vandals lost one swimmer at the end of the semester — Chris Nyby. He transferred to a California school.

Events
Competition in both Oregon meets ranges from diving to medley relay races. The scheduled order of events: 400 medley relay, 220 free style, 50 free style, 200 individual medley, diving, 200 butterfly, 100 free style, 200 backstroke, 440 free style, 200 breaststroke and 400 free style relay.

Washington State Couababes upended the Idaho frosh, 71-21, in their third meeting of the season Wednesday.

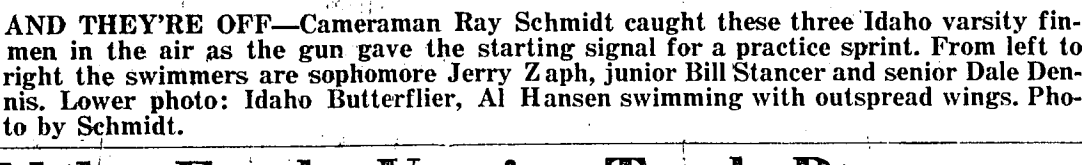
The score was lopsided but Coach Mitchell was pleased with most of the individual results posted by Idaho swimmers.

Special praise was given to the distance man, Mike Free, who captured the only first place for the Vandal Babes. He swam the 440-free in 5:40.6, which is only one-tenth of a second slower than the University frosh record. Mitchell also said that this time was 15 seconds faster than that ever swum by Free.

Best Times
Free also swam the 220 in 2:35. Two other men, Dan Cole and Larry Peterson, both swam their best meet times to date.

"Even though there was a training break-up by the first semester finals, we did pretty well," Mitchell concluded about the frosh meet.

The next meet for the Vandal Babes is with the WSU Frosh in the Idaho pool.



AND THEY'RE OFF—Cameraman Ray Schmidt caught these three Idaho varsity finmen in the air as the gun gave the starting signal for a practice sprint. From left to right the swimmers are sophomore Jerry Zaph, junior Bill Stancer and senior Dale Dennis. Lower photo: Idaho Butterfly, Al Hansen swimming with outspread wings. Photo by Schmidt.

Idaho Frosh, Varsity Track Prospects Commence Extensive Workouts, Drills

With the start of the second semester, comes extensive workouts and drills for Idaho's frosh and varsity track prospects.

Track coach Bill Sorsby wasted no time in starting conditioning exercises for the Vandal cindermen. The first meet for most of the varsity runners is more than a month away.

A fine list of lettermen make up the nucleus of the 1961 version of the Idaho team.

Lettermen Jay Doyle, John Pasley and Gary Michael (all juniors) comprise a strong dash and relay team. Transfer, Curt Flisher from Nampa will give the team a boost. Flisher, also a junior, is a former national Junior College low hurdle champion and quarter miler.

Junior Ed Jacoby, who lettered last year, and sophomore Phil Steinbock are top men in the sprints. Both of these boys have run the sprint in :09.8. Jacoby is running very well and should be well under his best mark.

Charlie Smith, another junior from last years sophomore-studied team will be backed by Michael and junior Bjorn Bergvall in the 880. Bergvall is a Norwegian skier and boatsman. In the latter sport he has won an Olympic gold medal.

Sophomore distance runner Dick Douglas, winner of the Inland Empire and Pacific Northwest AAU cross country championships, will

lead a sophomore distance team including Gunter Amtmann and Larry Weller.

The graduation of the Idaho record-holder in the hurdles, Bill Overholser, should be offset by the addition of hurdlers, Frank Nelson, junior, and Pete Luttrupp, sophomore. Swimmer Dale Dennis and pole-vaulter Ron McMurray should also add needed strength in these events.

In the low hurdles, the class of the field should be :23.5 hurdler, Curt Flisher.

Senior Larry Ferguson leads the high jumpers. He is much improved over last year and should far exceed his best jump of 6' 2". Junior Mike Mosolf, another 6' 2" jumper should be a great help both here and in the broad jump.

Mosolf, sophomore Dick Borneman and junior Mike Stowe should make the broad jump a fairly strong event. Borneman is a former Wisconsin state high school champion and Stowe is a champion from the Idaho high schools.

Sophomore Ron McMurray, state high school record-holder from Lewiston, is in the class of the vaulters at Idaho. He has a best leap of 13' 7" and has the ability for much higher jumps. Sophomores Terry Marshall and Gary White will back McMurray.

Possibly the strongest event of the year for the Vandals will be the discus throw. The shot put will follow close behind. Juniors Joe

Davis and Reg Carolan will be backed by fast improving sophomore Doug Anderson.

Davis has already thrown nearly 170 feet this fall, eight feet over the old school record. Carolan has thrown over 150 feet and Anderson, 145 feet.

Carolan is the strong man in the shot, with his best throw approximately 52 feet. Sophomore Larry Johnson and junior Bob Wagen-shutz are close behind the big redhead.

Lettermen and senior Mike Sheeran will still carry the brunt of the load in the javelin. Footballer Gary Mires may earn the second position on the team.

Spokane Group To Attend Game

Special guests at the Idaho-Oregon basketball game Feb. 18, will be the Spokane Vandal Booster Club.

The guests will dine in Moscow before the game, club president Robert Cary Smith announced.

Busses will leave Spokane at 3 p.m. and return immediately after the game.

HUNG

Seattle U. coach Vince Carzeta was hung in effigy recently. The Chieftains lost two games in a row—one 89-70 to Idaho and the other 83-76 to Washington State.

Babes Clip Zags For Ninth Win

The Vandal Babes swept the Gonzaga Frosh 82-71 behind Tom Ballantyne's 26-point scoring spree Wednesday night at Spokane. The Idaho Frosh now have a 9-2 record.

The Pups held a slim 40-38 lead at halftime. However, after the intermission the Babes used a running offense and a pressing defense to pull 11 points in front of the Zag frosh.

Ballantyne scored 17 of his 26 points the second half; Bill Mattis dumped in eight baskets and big, lumbering Wayne Meyer added one on the fast break. As a team, the Babes outscored the Pups 35 baskets to 23 from the field. The Idaho frosh shot .432 from the field and a respectable .800 from the charity line.

"We came back real strong the second half," Frosh Coach Wayne Anderson stated, "we played better defense the last half."

"We were scrapping real good," Anderson added.

However, behind the play of Zag 6-7 center Dave Ferrier and George Asan, the Bulldog yearlings out the Idaho lead to five points. Both Ferrier and Asan scored 20 points for the game. Ferrier had 10-14 from the free throw line.

The Babes, though, caught fire and again lengthened their lead to 11. Joe Pettit proved top rebounder with 10.

Tom Whitfield, 6-5 forward, played in his first contest since sidelined with a separated elbow three weeks ago. Whitfield netted nine points.

"Whitfield looked good considering the length of time he had been out and that he had only one practice session with the squad since returning," Anderson said.

The Babes play North Idaho JC Saturday night at Coeur d'Alene for their next game. The Pups play a return match in Vandal Land March 4 during the Idaho-Gonzaga preliminary.

Ballantyne, the Twin Falls shooter, still leads the team in scoring with 137 points. Mattis, team captain, is second with 118. Mattis will be making his first appearance in Coeur d'Alene this weekend since he graduated from Elmer Jordan's cage crew last season.

Idaho Fr. (82) FG FT PF TP Schell 1 1-2 4 3 Pettit 2 1-0 0 2 Mattis 8 0-0 2 16 Ballantyne 10 6-7 1 26 Whitfield 2 1-3 3 6 Meyer 3 0-0 3 6 Crowell 3 0-0 1 6 Ross 2 0-0 0 4 Goss 1 0-0 2 2

Totals 35 12-15 24 62 Gonzaga JV (71) FG FT PF TP Ansa 4 5-5 0 20 Johnson 5 0-1 4 10 Miranda 2 2-2 2 6 McDonough 1 0-0 0 1 Brady 1 0-0 0 1 Albers 0 1-2 1 1 Ferrier 5 10-14 2 20

Score by periods 23 25-40 15 71 Idaho 38 44 82 71 Gonzaga 40 31 71

Kellogg-Arsenal For Vandal Netmen; Five In Recent Years

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Editor

It's been a long time since Kellogg High School coach Ed Heimstra hasn't been able to watch a University of Idaho basketball game and spot at least one of his prep products in the lineup. It now appears that the "win" coach of the Panhandle will enjoy that pleasure for some time to come.

Heimstra's ball clubs which have picked up more than their share of state titles in recent years, seem to always keep the Vandal hoop ranks well stocked.

Rich Porter, the latest ex-Wildcat to appear in Moscow, is keeping up the tradition.

Porter arrived in Moscow, along with teammates Jeff Wombolt and Clair Gray, to form the nucleus of last year's Vandal yearling club. The frosh team suffered a poor season, managing only four wins against ten losses, but Gray, Porter and Wombolt gave promise of great things to come.

Porter is living up to his promise. Wombolt, although only a reserve, shows promise of crashing the lineup in the future. Gray, due to a variety of reasons, has

dropped off the squad.

Heimstra's first top product of recent years, Hal Damiano, ran up 200 points his first year at Idaho, tying for freshman scoring honors in 1956 as the first-year Vandals hit for a 12-3 record.

For the next three years Damiano kept up in the scoring world, although a junior-year broken leg cut short part of his season. The injury didn't keep Damiano out of the lineup the following season, however, as the dark-haired Kellogg strongman captured his share and more, of rebounds and points.

Damiano wasn't the only former Wildcat on the 1958-59 squad. Brother Dave, along with Rollie Williams supplied some reserve punch that saved the Idaho "neck" more than once.

Williams remained at Idaho after Damiano graduated. He is co-captain this season, and a constant starter until sidelined with a sprained ankle.

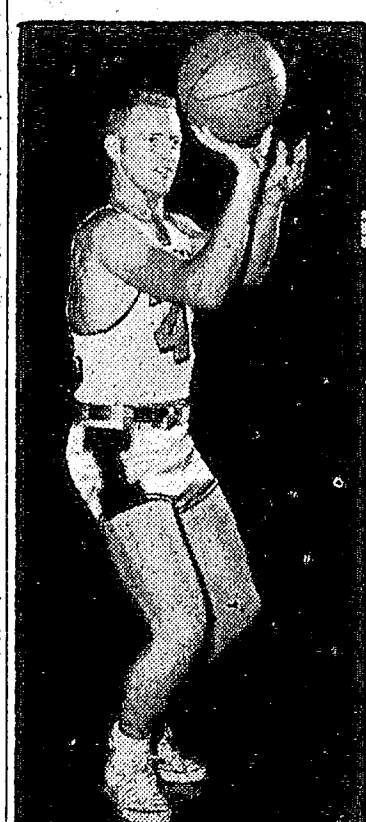
Porter and Wombolt, as sophomores, appear ready to pick up where Williams leaves off.

Flashy
Porter is the flashy, spectacular ball-player that Kellogg has produced. Wombolt is slower, somewhat steadier.

"Big Rich," at 6-4, acquired a reputation for cockiness that stuck with him throughout his high school and early college career. The reputation is still hanging on, but the cockiness is fast becoming pardonable by his basic talent.

Porter hit for 20 points against a stubborn Oregon hoop squad earlier in the year, added 20 more against Oregon State in a losing effort. He hit 15 against Washington State in the rivals' last meeting and snared 18 in a rematch with OSC last weekend.

Heimstra, whose ball players dot basketball rosters from Idaho State in Pocatello to North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene, seems to have saved the best for Moscow. The Vandals, without Kellogg, would have some real problems.



Rich Porter Kellogg Hotshot

Military Success May Depend On RESERVE MOBILIZATION

"Everyone will now be mobilized and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband. Women with small babies need not go. The blind, those who cannot walk or for any reason cannot carry a spear, are exempted. Anyone found at home after receipt of this order will be hanged."

—HAILLE SELASSIE

by Lt. Col. William H. Cox

History is replete with examples of the mobilization efforts of many nations. These examples differ widely. Some demonstrate a considerable degree of prior planning for a phased and orderly expansion of military forces. Others demonstrated a complete lack of prior planning and of an immediate, compulsive effort to

meet the requirements of national defense. The latter is probably best exemplified by the Ethiopian Mobilization Order of 1935, quoted above.

A study of the mobilization history of our Nation, as well as that of other Nations, reveals that when mobilization comes it seldom, if ever, occurs in the

exact manner planned. Nevertheless, it is apparent that where mobilization plans were prepared in advance they proved to be invaluable as a basis for proceeding with actual mobilization. This has been particularly true where war struck with little or no advance warning. Since it is this type of threat which confronts the Nation today, it is immediately apparent that mobilization planning must constitute an essential element of National defense. This requirement has been recognized by our National leadership, in that Section 3062 Title 10, U.S.C., provides that the Army is responsible "in accordance with integrated joint mobilization plans for the expansion of the peacetime components of the Army to meet the need of war."

Just how does the Army discharge this responsibility?

The first step in this process is the development of a broad National strategy as to how the United States will apply its military forces to achieve the national objectives, both military and political. Based on this strategy,

objective plans are prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. These joint plans include not only the military objectives essential to support the national strategy but also establish the overall size of military forces of each Service required to achieve these military objectives.

The joint plans, when approved by the Secretary of Defense, establish the basis for the overall force structure of the Services. In other words, these plans determine how many divisions, air defense units, and supporting elements the Army requires to carry out its assigned mission.

The next step in this process is the determination by each of the Services as to how these force requirements are to be fulfilled. This not only includes when the forces are required but also how much of the force is to be in the active establishment and how much is to be in the Reserve Components.

The development of this phase varies widely between the Services due to Service concepts of the type of war to be fought, its duration; and the anticipated

budget support of the forces required.

In the case of the Army, all the resources and assets including the Active Army, the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve, as well as the manpower produced by Selective Service, are combined into a cohesive ONE ARMY to accomplish the mission assigned by joint plans. In developing this phase of the planning cycle the Army aligns forces to accomplish the four broad missions of the Army.

Next is the development of a sequence or plan of mobilization of these forces to insure that they are deployable at the time required and at the required degree of combat or operational readiness. Based upon these schedules the Army then determines what is required in peacetime in terms of strength, equipment, and training to insure that the required degree of readiness to accomplish the assigned mission will be maintained. This determination is the basis for the Army's annual program and budget submissions to the Department of Defense.