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EIC Proposes Course Booklet

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut Assistant News Editor

A proposal to publish a booklet containing student criticism of prerequisite courses and those with heavy enrollment or numerous sections, was proposed for the Idaho campus by the Educational Improvement Committee.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

It might be the power of the press, or again it might be the show itself, but over 100 students were turned away from Diabolique, the SUB foreign film, last Sunday. The Borah theatre was jammed to capacity, before the top horror film started.

The film dubbed as "worse than Psycho," slipped by Jason Sunday, possibly for the best. Student politics are more than enough to provide a surplus of chills and quasi-horror, without throwing in any outside influences.

And speaking of student politics, which this columnist seems to do every issue, we note that Bob Moe's notebook is ready and waiting for the coming election. The notebook, in which Executive Board member Moe entered notes throughout the year, purportedly contains certain phrases unthinkingly tossed off by fellow Exce Board members and other students.

Two Students In Car Wreck

Two University students were involved in a three car accident at the corner of Deakin and Sweet Ave. yesterday at 5:15 p.m.

A sedan driven by William Beachell, 1126 King Place, collided with a '60 red sedan driven by Bob Denner, Theta Chi, in the intersection.

The force of the collision knocked Denner's car into a '60 green sedan driven by Lynn Schwindel, Upham, just as he was leaving the parking lot behind the music building.

Moderate damage was done to all three vehicles. No citations were issued.

Young Issue Aired On Editorial Page

One aspect of the CUP convention, Bob Young's withdrawal of his candidacy, and reasons for withdrawal, along with the other side of the story, appears in an editorial and letter to the editor on page two. The subject is presented in some detail, and involves two basic sets of facts, from both sides of the "issue."

Education Is Way To Beat Communism

By JIM FLANIGAN
Former Argonaut Editor

BOISE — Dr. Boyd A. Martin, head of the College of Letters and Science, at the U. of I., said here today the only way to combat communism is through education.

"The only way in which we can combat communism is to get the best brains of the universities' into politics," he said.

Martin and Dr. Bernard Bornling, chairman of the political faculty at the school, has brought a group of 14 students to Boise to study legislative proceedings for three days.

The group is here with financial aid from the Citizenship Clearing House, a non-partisan club on campus that studies political workings.

Martin said the plans for studying the actions of the Idaho legislature, were set up ten years ago "on the grounds we had to get high calibre students into public life."

"I think the politicians play the greatest role in society," Martin said. "It is important that we get our best brains into this field because of this. That's the only way we can beat communism."

Martin speaks from first hand experience. He and his family made a tour of Russia last year.

"I felt this way before I made the trip," he said, "but I'm more convinced than ever that we are going to have to meet our educational level—that way we win or lose through education."

The students who are, majors in numerous fields (including political science) sat in on senate sessions yesterday and plan to be coached in the House of Representatives on politics today.

Martin said they hoped to take part in committee hearings Wednesday, if possible, before returning to campus Wednesday evening.

NO VACUUM GAUGE

Duane Little, Gault, reported to Moscow police that someone took the vacuum gauge and tachometer off the steering wheel of his car between Monday and Wednesday. The auto was parked in front of his hall.

Repeal Killed; Building Ok'd

The Idaho Senate voted Saturday to kill a "head tax" repeal it had passed a day earlier, thus clearing the last roadblock to a \$7.4 million state building program. Nearly \$5 million are earmarked for the University and Idaho State College.

Governor Robert Smylie signed the building bill Saturday. In informing the legislature of his action, he said if the head tax levy had been repealed it would have been impossible to provide proposed construction at the University, ISC, and the State School for the Deaf and Blind and the State Tuberculosis Hospital, both in Gooding.

The University appropriation provides for the \$2,280,000 needed for a new physical sciences building and \$300,000 of the \$787,900 requested for a heating plant. The legislature approved the building program a week ago.

The "head tax" was adopted by the Legislature two years ago. It requires a \$10 assessment on every income tax filed in the state.

Approximately \$4 million of the needed building revenue is expected to come from the "head tax" with the remainder accruing from a beer and cigarette tax.

The house easily approved the "head tax" but the Senate voted 25-19 for its repeal Friday. All 21 Senate Democrats and 4 Republicans voted for repeal.

When the repealer came up for consideration Saturday, however, Democrats Harold Lough of Latah county and Sen. Nellie Cline Steenson switched votes and helped the Republicans kill the repeal measure. Mrs. Steenson represents Bannock county where Idaho State College is located.

On the final vote three Democrats, A. L. Parkins of Owyhee county, Lough and Mrs. Steenson voted with 20 Republicans against the repeal.

Commenting on the Senate's actions, Dr. Robert Huckshorn, assistant professor of political science, said if the head tax had been successfully repealed the legislature would have been forced to cut the building program, including the University's appropriation, or raise additional revenues through a possible sales tax or increased property taxes.

According to Huckshorn, nearly \$4 million of the necessary \$7.2 million revenue is provided by the head tax.

J. Students To Take Lewiston Tour Soon

Idaho and WSU journalism students will take a special tour through the Lewiston Tribune building Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Lewiston Elks will later provide a free dinner at the Elks Temple.

The Idaho journalists will leave for Lewiston at 4 p.m. They will gather at the Student Union prior to departure.

The tour through the new Tribune plant will be conducted by Bill Johnston, managing editor. Johnston was the 1939 Argonaut editor.

The Lewiston Elks extended the dinner invitation as part of a tribute to the Lewiston Tribune, according to Dr. Granville Price, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Idaho journalists attending the Lewiston events are Dr. and Mrs. Price; Tom Cooper, journalism instructor; Shirley Dick and Delores Hanson, Forney; Marsha Buraker, Pi Phi; Jim Herndon, off campus; Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sig; Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel; Gureharan Singh, Campus Club; and John Hutchinson, Phi Tau.

Others are Dick Lyman, McConnell Hall; Jim Metcalf, Delta Sig; Neil Modie, Beta; Sharon Lance, Theta; Gary Randall, Phi Delta; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Townsend, Mrs. Nancy Grange Jones, Doug Hughes, Don James, Neil Leitner, and Larry Roby, off campus.



CUP CONVENTION — Lynn Hossner, off-campus, highlights one of the big moments in the MUN-patterned CUP convention Saturday. Hossner is accepting the presidential nomination by Tony Nelson, Upham Hall. Hossner was unanimously selected as the CUP candidate. (Walt Johnson photo)

CUP Holds Confab; Candidates Named

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut Associate Editor

In an emotion-charged speech last Saturday morning at the CUP political convention, Bob Young said that because he had "written checks that were returned to the University," he had been put on probation and would not be a candidate for CUP's presidential nomination.

In the day-long political session, CUP crossed party lines with a vengeance and nominated two Greeks for their ASUI election slate, not members of living groups belonging to CUP.

After Young withdrew, the eleven-organization CUP convention unanimously drafted Lynn Hossner as their presidential candidate.

The fireworks continued when Larry Hicks was nominated by Gault for the veep spot, and in a surprise move obviously unexpected by many present, notably some United officers observing, Lindley nominated Delta Sig Dick Stiles, mentioned earlier in the campaign as alternately United's vice-presidential candidate, or a United candidate for the Executive Board.

In accepting the nomination, Stiles, noted primarily for his work on the Student Union Board, and his operation of last year's "Jazz in the Bucket" series said "I believe that student officers should operate on the students' level. I will come to the students to seek out their problems."

The draft for Stiles was also unanimous, and an added note of color was introduced when Larry Hicks threw his delegation's votes to Stiles. However, Hicks was later placed on the CUP E. Board slate.

Innovation
An innovation at Idaho, the Campus Union Party's convention went off surprisingly well.

It featured an opening address by Geography Professor Dr. Harry Caldwell, who said he abhorred three things, mimicry for the sake of mimicry, conformity, and the drive for social status because of egocentricity.

Keeping a completely non-partisan viewpoint, Caldwell wove his (Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

Dr. H. E. Brogan Associate University Physician of the Infirmary, confirmed reports last night that he was leaving the University tomorrow to accept a position in Portland.

Dr. Brogan, who, with Dr. J. M. Fleming, has attended to student health on the campus and provided medical care and advice for students for the past two years, was recently offered a position with the Veterans Administration hospital and a residency with the University of Oregon Medical School. He will be specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

A replacement for Dr. Brogan, Dr. Joseph Nourie from North Providence, Rhode Island, is expected to arrive on campus around the first of April. Dr. Nourie, Dr. Fleming said, has had extensive service in industrial medicine as well as private practice. This experience, according to Dr. Fleming, is something the University infirmary is particularly interested in.

"All of us regret seeing Dr. Brogan leave," Dr. Fleming stated. "But he is doing so for personal reasons of health."

Artists Attend Spokane Ad Fair
Prof. Alfred C. Dunn and 12 commercial art students attended the Advertising Fair in Spokane last week.

The Fair, sponsored by the Advertising and Sales of Spokane, featured a panel discussion, luncheon, and exhibits.

Beat To Punch
CUP beat them to the punch today by issuing their platform.

On being told that CUP would receive first platform publicity in the Arg, Slavina emphasized that the United party was not going to "steal" any of CUP's ideas.

"We have been working on our platform for some time now," he said, "and we know what we're going to say. We were not able to have its final draft ready for today's paper however."

"As you could see by the final paragraphs of the last election story in the Arg, we have formulated most of our basic ideas, leaving little room for 'plagiarism'."

Col. Howard Explains SAC To AFROTC

The Vice-Commander of the 92nd Bombardment Wing at Fairchild Air Force base at Spokane, Washington spoke to Idaho's AFROTC Wing recently about the Strategic Air Command (SAC) functions and its readiness to meet any crisis.

Col. Roger L. Howard explained to the Air Force basic and advanced cadets the many operations of the global SAC bases in the 11 a.m. talk. He stated that as of now, there is no warning system available in this country to warn of approaching guided missiles.

With the use of slides Col. Howard showed SAC's methods of alerting bases around the world in case of an attack. In the primary method, Headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska, would, through the use of a special telephone network, alert all SAC outlets.

As of 1960, he said, SAC has one third of all its bomber force on a 15-minute alert, and hopes to in the near future have a part of its force always in the air. This would prevent an enemy from destroying all the Command's bombers on the ground, he said.

The fact that SAC believes that manned bombers in the future will be effective is the reason that the Command is pushing the proposed controversial B-70 bomber which will revolutionize the bomber.

These proposed B-70 will replace the B-52 now in operation at some SAC bases, the Colonel stated.

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Bridge Tourney Set For Saturday

An intercollegiate bridge tournament will be held this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Those who wish to play in the games may sign up at the ASUI office by 4 p.m. Friday, with their partners.

An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged per contestant, and anybody is eligible from this school

on the calendar

TODAY—
Young Democrats, 6:30 P.M., SUB Borah Theater.

IKS, changed from 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., SUB.
WEDNESDAY—
Military Ball Committee, 7 p.m., SUB.

THURSDAY—
Sophomore Extended Board, 7 p.m., Conf. room E.
SIEA, 7:30 p.m., West Park



LEG WORK — Not quite the illustration politicians usually assign to the term leg work, but still the right phrase for this aspect of the CUP convention Saturday. The event, a quick check of an individual delegations vote. (Walt Johnson photo)

Young: A Martyr?

Are the nails being hammered into Bob Young's hands? Almost everybody who heard Young's speech at the CUP political convention last Saturday thinks so.

They think so with a vengeance that so far includes thinly veiled threats to the Administration, the United party, and President Theophilus.

Young's speech was a masterpiece of persuasive, psychological speaking. Repeatedly, he said that he did not want the Administration blamed for what had happened to him— "This campus was not ready for a Bob Young," he said, and he seemed to mean it.

He was given a standing ovation for at least two minutes when he left the speaker's podium and walked out the door.

Young said some rather interesting things during the fifteen minute discourse on why he was not allowed to run for the office of ASUI president — he said some rather disconcerting things: things that left doubt in the minds of all who heard him as to the ability of the University of Idaho Administration.

Indeed, when Young left the podium, everybody there KNEW FOR A FACT that the Administration of this school had put Bob Young on probation for no better cause than to dissuade him to run for the presidency.

But there is more behind this than what Young said on that podium—there is more behind this than emotion-charged speeches, so we went to the Hill and got their side.

The Argonaut has a moral responsibility in this issue—it cannot afford to be called a tool of the Administration any more than it can afford to be called a tool of Bob Young.

And the Argonaut will meet this responsibility: The responsibility to find out the other side before condemning.

There are no clear-cut issues involved in the Bob Young case, there are questions that have to be answered, there are people to see and there is advice to seek: advice from those who know vastly more about human nature than we do.

We will find the facts and we will present the facts.

And you can decide for yourselves because it will be a matter of who to believe. We cannot tell you how to believe. But we cannot afford to be called moral cowards.

Young's case is fairly well stated in the letter from Mr. Hibbeln. In Young's own words, he has said that if the University had not got him for bad checks, they would have got him for something else.

The University Administration repeatedly says that Young was put on probation ONLY because of his checks, and the fact that he was involved in almost constant turmoil since he came here last Spring has nothing to do with this act.

This is what the Hill says, and they seem to have uncontested proof of what they say:

There is no one for as long as administrative accountant Gene Slade has been

in contact with the University who has had as many checks bounce as had Bob Young.

And there is nobody who has been told as many times about it.

He was told last Fall, in October, that he had better get his account with the Mobile First National Bank straightened out or it would catch up with him. At that time, in October, Dean of Men Charles Decker said that eight checks had been returned. The number is now up to ten.

Although these checks are mostly those of the \$3 variety, cashed in the Student Union Building, two have been of large amounts, the largest being \$135.

"There has been nobody outside of Bob Young," said Slade, "who has had this many checks bounce; that have come through the Business Office, or the Office of Student Affairs."

Three years ago, according to Decker, the last person was put on probation for bouncing checks primarily at the Bookstore, and he bounced less in number and total than has Young.

University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus emphatically denied that he had been bounced because of his differences with the Administration, and he pointed to these two instances:

1. There has been NO University experience with anyone who has bounced as many bad checks as has Young, and:

2. The very same penalties have been levied against those who have been in similar trouble, although to a less degree, the latest being three years ago.

Contrary to estimated public opinion, there is no FBI report on Young in Decker's office.

To this, President Theophilus said: "We did not ask for a report and the FBI would not have given it to us if we had."

To Mr. Hibbeln's analogies with past students involved in ASUI activities, Decker said that when the person was "kicked out of his hall for repeated drunkenness," that man was put on probation, for a period of one semester. Young has been put on probation for two semesters.

The person who was charged with negligent homicide while serving on an ASUI activity was dealt with by the law officials, and by the time they got through with him, the University felt he had suffered enough.

"Again," said Decker, "in neither of these cases was there a prolonged pattern of behavior."

So this is what the University says in relation to Robert J. Young: it would have happened to anybody with a similar prolonged record.

This is what Robert J. Young says about the Administration: I have been persecuted because of my personal beliefs and convictions. "If they didn't get me this way, they would have gotten me with something else."

It all boils down to a cute little game: Called "Who Do You Trust."—N.L.

keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

College Today And Yesterday Little Changed In Dates, Views

It is an amazing fact, but college has been here for a long time. Our parents and grandparents had the same lovely chance at education that we are getting right now. Can you imagine how it was like then? . . .

"Oh Filbert, I'm so glad that you contacted me. I was wondering if your pigeon would get through this snow, sleet, and rain today."

"Never fear Minerva, Herky always gets through when I want him to."

"What did you have in mind for this weekend, Filbert? Your pigeon was too excited to tell me."

"Well, first I thought we could set up a still in my basement. So far so good?"

"It really sounds like fun. (Sounds the same today, doesn't it?) Do you have all the materials?"

"I have everything we'll need." "What are we going to do after that? Setting up a still doesn't take that long does it?"

"Now, it won't take long. After we get that done, I thought we could sit down and count the hairs in my raccoon coat. I have always wanted to know."

"Filbert, where do you get all these crazy ideas?" "As Minerva, you know that I'm just reet."

"Reet, smeeet, where do you get your ideas?" "What do you care? Don't you think it will be fun?"

"Oh it will be fun, I just wanted to argue. (sound familiar?)"

How Long "Filbert, how long do you think it will take to count the hairs in your coat?"

"Oh it might take part of the afternoon for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and had been kicked out of his hall for repeated drunkenness, and out of the student union building for drinking there. . . students . . . of the highest personal behavior."

Do you like my novel so far? Or is it too shocking, something that will endanger the moral foundations of our society? I admit, it is morally shocking. For I have left out the principles of truth, justice, equality, righteousness, God, and Democracy, and I doubt if they will ever appear. Revolting isn't it."

Ken Hibbeln This letter is a good cross-section of those that we have received on this same subject, therefore, it will be the only one printed this issue. For editorial comment on "L'Affaire Young" see this page. As you will readily see, this editorial is designed to win friends and influence people. — Ed.

Chris's Thought For The Day: A Man Never Knows Whether He Likes Bathing Beauties Until He's Bathed One.

Coed Fined \$200 For False ID An Idaho freshman coed was fined \$200 Friday in Probate Court after she pleaded guilty to charges of possessing and displaying a fictitious Idaho's drivers' license.

Marne Susan Peterson, Hays Hall, was arrested by Idaho liquor law enforcement officer Warren Hood Friday, who charged that she displayed an altered license Feb. 14 to buy liquor; a license which showed she was 22 years old.

"What lovely antique furniture! I wonder where Mrs. Smith got THAT huge old chest?" "Well, they tell me her mother was the same way."

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I arouse my readers' indignation by showing what type students are not put on probation. One was serving while charged with negligent homicide in a drunken car accident. One student had 12 checks bounce. Many have over 6. Six students had not made good checks that had bounced the previous semester. Our hero made his good immediately. And one candidate had once been on probation.

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Faculty Forum

'Intellectual' Only A Man Who Thinks, And Thinking Necessary To Everyone

By DR. JEAN K. LAUBER

Dept. Biological Sciences

These days we hear much about "images" in the public mind—as if "the public" were a great monster with the power to classify all individuals and force each into a pigeon hole.

What image does the term "intellectual" call forth? — a plain, gaunt individual, with cheeks pale from indoor living, eyes red from reading overlate, shoulders stooped from carrying books? Such a picture might well make one hesitant to be classed with the intellectuals.

But the public image (if there is an accurate assay of it) is wrong! An intellectual is a person who uses his intellect, who practices the unique human art of THINKING.

Whatever superficial reasons one might give for being in college, the real reason why all of us are here, students and faculty alike, is to learn and practice the art of thinking.

Robert Hutchins, late president of the University of Chicago, said that "a university is a community of schools." It needs no other raison d'etre. It is not a trade school, although gaining skill is using the tools by which learning is advanced may occupy much of a scholar's time. But the single most important tool is one's own brain, used to its fullest capacity.

Creative Process Thinking is a creative process; unless one can bring together information from various facets of his experience, and synthesize new ideas, he is not much better off than the circus monkey with a repertoire of learned tricks.

Productive thinking requires supply lines to carry incoming information. The time-honored routes by which new information can reach the brain are READING and LISTENING.

Perhaps you feel that you know how to read already? Test yourself: do you find yourself reading only "for relaxation," or do you choose for some of your reading things which are a challenge to you? Can you read, with understanding, an assignment from a textbook, or do you depend on rote memorization of passages to get you through a test over the material?

Do you believe everything you read, or do you attempt to match with the author, to see if you could have said it better or more clearly? Do you note words that are new to you, and look them up in the dictionary?

Perhaps you already know how to listen? In a university which utilizes the lecture system, you should be getting as much as 50 per cent of your information

through listening. Do you spend more time listening than taking notes, or are your lecture notes an attempt to record, verbatim, everything the professor says?

From trying to study in the SUB, or with the radio on, have you developed the questionable ability of shutting out most of what you hear, so that absolute silence is even a little bit frightening? Do you go to class cold, without having done any reading, or do you prepare yourself, beforehand, with some background on the subject of the lecture? Do you ever ask questions or take part in class discussions— Are you on the lookout for general patterns, into which the specific facts you hear may fit?

Humans Outclassed As humans, we can be outclassed in most of our endeavors by a number of lowlier forms of life: some animals can run faster, many are better swimmers than man. Fireflies were producing light long before Edison taught the rest of us how. A tiny blade of grass can use elemental substances from soil and air, and the energy of sunlight, to make organic molecules.

That's a truck the biochemists wish they could perform!

The only realm in which we humans have the edge is thinking. We should be jealous of our brain power, nourish it carefully and use it wisely, because it constitutes our uniqueness as humans.

Dept. Of Music Faculty Recital

The Department of Music will present Marian Frykman, and Norman R. Logan in a Faculty Recital Feb. 23 at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge and Hall M. Macklin, head of Idaho's Department of Music, will act as accompanist.

Miss Frykman, Associate Professor of Music and member of the Idaho music faculty since 1947, will present several selections of Bach and Beethoven on the piano. She has been prominent in the Northwest as a pianist and organist and has appeared in several recitals and concerts.

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A FEVER IN THE BLOOD

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Dear Jason

A Cross Section

Dear Jason: I am writing a novel. I am calling this novel "The Three Dollar Check." The setting is a small ultra-conservative college, much like our own. The conflict arises when a student, who has a terrible habit of making people think and worse yet, of making them act, enters the political scene, giving the students a much needed education on student and national affairs.

The opposing political party sees that its future is endangered. A smear campaign is prepared. Our hero has insisted on a complete airing of all issues, including an anti-communist propaganda film. Therefore, they say, he must surely be a communist. Although several university employees and some students have a well-organized communist smear campaign

prepared, it is obvious that it won't stick. Our hero has a record of 4 years in the Air Force, a clean record of government employment, and has been recently asked to apply for work for the United States Central Intelligence Agency which combats communism.

So, the University Fathers panic. They cannot chance a student body president who has been called a communist. They, rightly, fear that gullible conservative farmers who govern the state, will refuse to meet appropriation needs. Besides, the party presently in power, having no other initiative than for promotion of individual self esteem, gladly takes direct orders from the Fathers.

Our hero's party listens too much to the requests of the students. So naturally, with some reasons justifiable and some purely from prejudice and selfish interests, the administration acts.

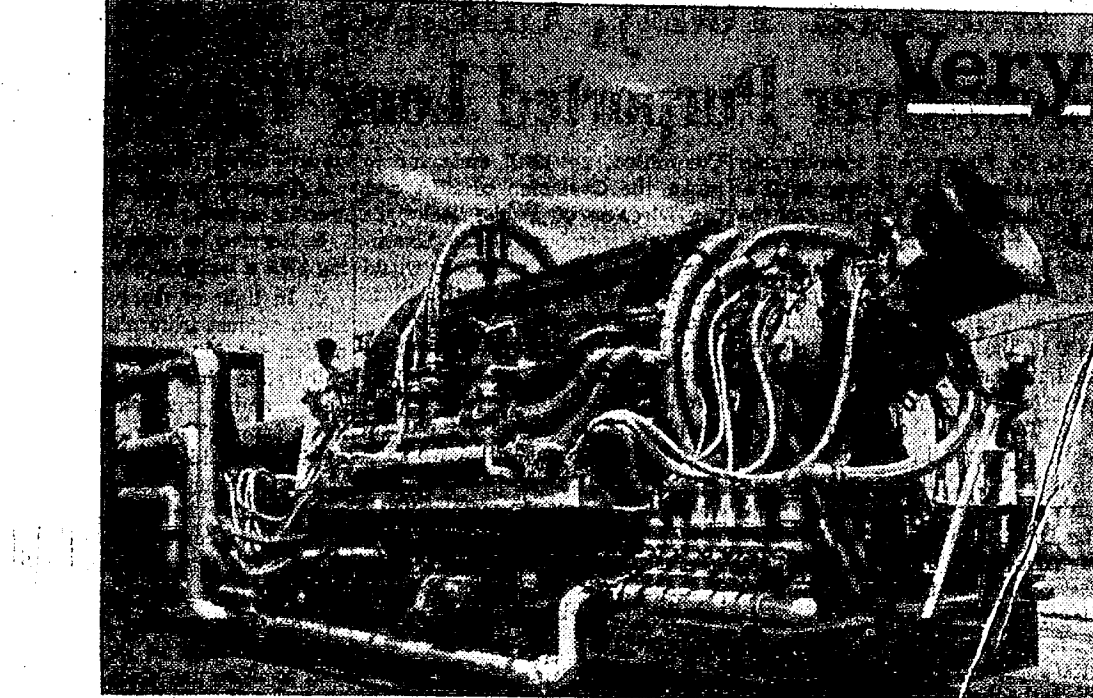
Our hero's bank has 6 accounts with names similar to Robert J. Young. Oh, yes, that is the name I've given him. Consequently, 9 of his 75 checks have bounced in the duration of his college career. The 9th, a \$3 check, comes just before the elections. Opportunity!! He is put on probation. No political office may then be held. The letter says, "It is our firm opinion that students who represent the U of I should exhibit the highest level of personal behavior."

I arouse my readers' indignation by showing what type students are not put on probation. One was serving while charged with negligent homicide in a drunken car accident. One student had 12 checks bounce. Many have over 6. Six students had not made good checks that had bounced the previous semester. Our hero made his good immediately. And one candidate had once been on probation.

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house news

Delts Fly To California; Gault Queen Given Trophy

By ANN SPIKER
Argonaut Women's Editor
Valentine's activities are still in the news, as are house elections, firesides and dinner guests.

ALPHA CHI ELECTS
Newly elected officers at the Alpha Chi house include Edie Voorhees, social chairman; Kathy Thompson, corresponding secretary; Merlene Allen, activities chairman; Kyla Thomas, house manager; and Ann Marie Rose, warden.

DELTA CHIS EXCHANGE
The Delta Chi pledges had an exchange at the house Tuesday night with the Gamma Phi pledge class.

On Wednesday, the house entertained Mr. Sales, the father of two in the house, and also Mr. Sale's employer as dinner guests.

Weekend activities included a Sunday evening house fireside followed by a movie.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—CUP Holds

Subjects around the role of a student government in a University community. Caldwell was followed by an impassioned keynote speech by present Executive Board member Bob Moe, who was obviously CUP all the way.

Among Moe's stinging indictments of the United Party ("A United President, and a United-dominated Executive Board") were some that gave the definite impression that if the United Party happened to get elected again, the earth would open up and swallow the University of Idaho.

Pungent
Among Moe's more pungent quotations were the liking of the United party to flocks of sheep in which he brought in a saying attributed to an unnamed French revolutionist: "There go my people. I am their leader—therefore I must follow." Moe condemned the "United dominated" Board for their refusal to take any part in the Negro sit-ins in the South a stand on Bonded Indebtedness, and Kennedy's Youth Peace Corps, all favorite topics of Moe's.

CANTERBURIANS TO MEET
The men and young men of St. Mark's Church will join U morning in a special corporate a.m. at Canterbury House.

Followed by two pledge serenades at the Gamma Phi and Theta houses to retrieve lost pledge pins.

KAPPA ENTERTAINS
Wednesday dinner guests at the Kappa house were Dawn Fairley, DG; Peggy Brown, Hayes; and Jackie Kimberling, Moscow.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodgson and Priscilla, Moscow; Monica Aumans, exchange student from Germany; and Virginia Merrill, field secretary.

Friday night guests were Steve Marshall, Vern France, and Karl Leth, SAE's.

Pledges serenaded each boys' living group on campus and presented them with boxes of Valentine's cards last Monday and Tuesday.

Jerry Shively, Delt, was omitted last week from the names of boys attending the Sweetheart Dinner.

HAYS GETS VALENTINE
This past week Hays was honored by having an all-house exchange with Gault Hall. After dinner all returned to Hays and Marquetta Ayarza was presented with the Gault Hall trophy for Snow Ball Queen of 1960 by Max Thompson.

Another big treat of the week for the girls of Hays Hall was at dinner on Tuesday, Valentine's Day. Our "sweet and ever thoughtful" hashers provided us all with a huge Valentine which they carried from table to table.

We wish to extend sincere gratitude to our chaperones Major and Mrs. Anthony Novak and also our condolence to Dr. Snyder and his wife, as the doctor has been ill with pneumonia and was unable to attend.

The newly elected pledge class officers are Dick Jurvelin, president; Bart Harwood, vice-president; Wayne Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Tom Cousineau, social sergeant-at-arms. These men will reside at these positions for the remainder of the second semester.

DELTS TO CALIF.
Bud McDougal, Ron Kuhl, Dann Barrett, Duane Allred, and W. A. will leave the Shelter Wednesday morning to proceed to Berkeley, California, to attend the Western Regional Delt Conference on the Campus of California University.

At last it seems that the inevitable shifting of rooms and roommates between semesters is about done. This brings relief to many weary frosh who had been shifted to make room for the mighty uperclassmen.

FRENCH HOUSE APPOINTS
French House girls recently appointed to various offices are Diane Sturts, culture chairman; JoAnn Skogstad, song leader; JoAnn Calvert, assistant song leader.

Formal pledging was conducted Sunday for Bob Riley, Rupert, and Gene Harder, Jerome. A fireside will be held Tuesday evening, February 21, to celebrate George's Hatchet Act on the cherry tree.

GAMMA PHI SWEETHEART DINNER SUNDAY
A pledge exchange complete with decorations and refreshments was held on Valentine's Day with the Delta Chis, and the Phi Delt pledges accompanied the Gamma Phi pledges to Jazz in the Bucket on Saturday.

Dress dinner on Sunday was especially set aside for the annual Sweetheart Banquet. Guests at which were Dave Frazier, Chuck Robertson and Bob Young.

Postpone Recitals Of Two Seniors
The scheduled senior recitals of Maryls Hughes, Alpha Chi, and Chester Peterson, Lindley, have been postponed.

Miss Hughes will appear March 12, and Mr. Peterson's recital will be held after spring vacation.

GRADES READY
Undergraduates' first semester grades will be available at 1 p.m. today at the Registrar's office.

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Baily said he plans to take the proposal before Exec Board, of which he is a member, when it meets today. He also plans to write for a copy of the questionnaire used by the Harvard publication, and for samples of such booklets printed by other Eastern schools.

Lane Ellison, historian; and Rose Corrigeaux, reporter. JoAnn Sanborn was elected WRA representative.

Marian Clark, Joan Berdahl, Sonja Quayle, and Helen Schiffer will be student teaching this semester.

Tuesday evening dinner guests were Wayne Thiessen, Leland Slind, Gene Crauser, Kay Nelson, Doug Bishop and Bob Vermillion.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted during the weekend at the Tri Delt house for Amy Bone, Coleen Moon, Pat Bailey, Joan Campbell, Sandy Marker, Sherrie Russell and Jody Weigand.

A Sunday afternoon banquet completed the ceremonies. Rev. Anderson was guest speaker and other guests included Elizabeth Oud, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Nicholas, and Mrs. Taylor, Moscow alums.

Last Wednesday, Tri Delt and Phi Tau pledges had an exchange which included egg eating and throwing at the Phi Tau house.

ATO PLEDGES ELECT
The annual ATO Tin Can Dance, decorated with over four thousand tin cans exploded Saturday night.

The Playboys supplied such rocking music as to effectively stimulate the already rollicking atmosphere into actually knocking down the plaster in the room below.

The new queen who will succeed Miss Sonia Allen, DG, will be serenaded by the Sigma Chis at 1:00 a.m. Sunday.

Serenades after closing hours Saturday announced the five.

Ready for another week of competition are Joan Anderson, Kappa; Jeanne Marshall, DG; Linda Scoville, Ethel Steel; Karen Coughlin, Alpha Chi; and Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi.

Field Narrowed
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LINEUP - No police lineup ever carried a more attractive 'rogue's' gallery of males, according to the twenty-three candidates for Idaho rogue. Five finalists will be selected from the group, with the winner crowned Friday night at the dance. Front row, left to right: Jack Fuller, TKE; Larry Kirkcubly, SH; Scott Brown, WS; Bill Benjamin, PGD; Dick Davies, DTD; Butch Tiger, ATN; Eddy Kurkar, LCA; Paul Krogue, CH; Woody Spence, KS; Gordon Elliott, FH; Ken Thompson, TMA; Bill Fischer, DS; Reg Carolan, BTP. Back row, left to right: Doug Brown, PTD; Mike Sheeran, GM; Frank Hock, LH; Chuck Durgin, DV; Darrell Morrill, SC; Stan Makowski, TC; Bob Neale, SN; Charles Smith, PKT; George Volk, SAE.



MARRIAGE
Anita Stith, Ethel Steel, and Leo Tafolla, an Idaho graduate, were married in the First Baptist Church in Moscow Feb. 16. They now live in Los Angeles, where Mr. Tafolla is employed as a city engineer.

ENGAGEMENTS
MARSHALL - LEMLEY
A recent dinner announcement revealed the engagement of George Marshall, Gamma Phi, to Jack Lemley, a 1960 graduate of the University of Idaho who is now residing in San Francisco, Calif.

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Sigma Chi Finalists Chosen; Dance On Tap For Friday

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Thirteen Coeds Nominated For Military Dance Queen

Thirteen nominations for Military Ball Queen have been made by the women's living groups on campus. They include six freshmen, four sophomores, and three juniors. The coeds competing are Linda Bacheller, Pi Phi; Camille Johnson, Kappa; Doris Ann Greenstreet, Theta; Mary MacKnight, Hays; Maria Jean Tauscher, Gamma Phi.

Sally Buroker, Forney; Joab Skogstad, French; Alyce Taylor, Ethel Steel; Sonia Allen, DG; Patty Drago, Tri-Delt; Judy Fuller, Alpha Phi; Bobbie Raustadt, Alpha Gam, and Edie Vorhees, Alpha Chi.

The girls are from Aurora, Colorado; Pocatello, Glenn's Ferry, Jerome, LaPuenta, Chall.; Coeur d'Alene, again; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Wallace, Nampa, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Boise, respectively.

From the group five finalists will be chosen by military cadets in a vote to be taken during class. The queen will be voted upon March 11, the night of this ball, by attending males.

Music for the dance will be provided by the 25th Army Band. Dignitaries that will attend the dance are the major officers from each of the three branches of the service, President D. R. Theophilus, and Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who will be invited by a special delegation of cadet officers from each detachment.

Decorations will include a false ceiling, with appointments of parachutes and weather balloons. Tony McFarland, Theta Chi, general chairman and Army, said the chairman are Army Candray, Delta Sig, decorations; Bill Emling, off campus; Air Force; Ross Peterson; Delta Sig, Navy; Dave Kirie, Fiji, invitations; Don Myklebust, Fiji, Scabbard and Blade, and queen's trophies; Steve Wood, Willis Sweet, cleanup; Mac Soden, Fiji, scheduling; Joe McFarland, Gault, and Bob Shawen, Willis Sweet, ticket chairmen.

Nominations Set For Young Demos
A discussion of current events and issues being considered by Congress and of importance to students will be held at the Idaho Young Democrats meeting tonight.

Other business includes nominations of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be at 8:30 in the Borah Theater. The meeting is open to all interested.

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I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tony, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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Hot Vandals Hope To Burn WSU

James Leads Vandals In Two "Big" Wins Over Beavers

The Vandals fired up after a double win over Oregon State last weekend and four victories in their last five starts meet Washington State at Pullman tonight.

Dashing Dale James was the chief fireman pushing the Vandals to a 62-57 win Friday night and a 54-47 edge Saturday while netting 20 and 19 points respectively.

Idaho leading scorer Chuck White dipped below his average against the Beavers with an 18-point series total but he maintained his first place scoring position with a 13.5 average. The 6-4 sophomore forward has a 299 point total.

James' two good nights put him in contention for second place scoring honors with Ken Maren. Maren is currently second with a 240 point total while James is third with 235.

Idaho currently has a 8-14 record including 2-1 edge over the Cougars. The Vandals clipped WSU 56-55 in the first; lost 56-64; and then drubbed them 85-67. Washington State currently has found themselves on the losing end. They have dropped their last three contests to Oregon, Oregon State, and Seattle. The Chieftains squeezed a 78-76 win last weekend.

Drivers
Driven by the shooting of Rich Porter and co-captain James, the Vandals bounced to a nine-point lead over the Beavers in the first of the two game series.

Idaho then cooled, however, and the OSC cagers quickly closed the gap. Beaver 6-7 forward Jay Carty hit with a layin and the score was Idaho 11, OSC 10, with 12 minutes remaining in the first half.

James proved the difference and added four quick baskets to the Idaho column. The Vandals, leading now 22-17 were able to maintain a four-point bulge and led at halftime, 27-23.

Karl Anderson hooked the Beavers back into the ball game, 27-25. Porter, White, and James combined to keep a two-point margin for the Vandals.

Fires Up
The game then sea-sawed for a five point bulge, 45-50 down to a one-point margin 49-50 before Idaho caught fire in the final minute

to settle for a 62-57 win. Oregon State changed their tactics from a running game to control ball in the second game of the series.

In the opening minutes the lead was like a hot potato. OSC led 2-0, then Idaho 4-2, and the Beavers again 17-16 with six minutes remaining.

White's free throw tied the game at 19-19, but OSC's Carty hit two charity tosses and the Beavers' edged ahead.

Oregon State held a 29-23 margin at intermission.

The Beavers' added a new wrinkle to their defense the second half. They applied a zone defense which for a time handcuffed the Idaho five.

The zone paid off and Idaho fell to their deficit 11 points behind 40-29.

James Again
Then James came alive and scored two baskets and a three free throws. Ken Maren's charity toss, resulting from an OSC technical the game made the score 40-41.

Two looping set shots by the golfer, Gary Floan and Idaho claimed the lead. Oregon State failed to recover and Idaho finished out 54-47.

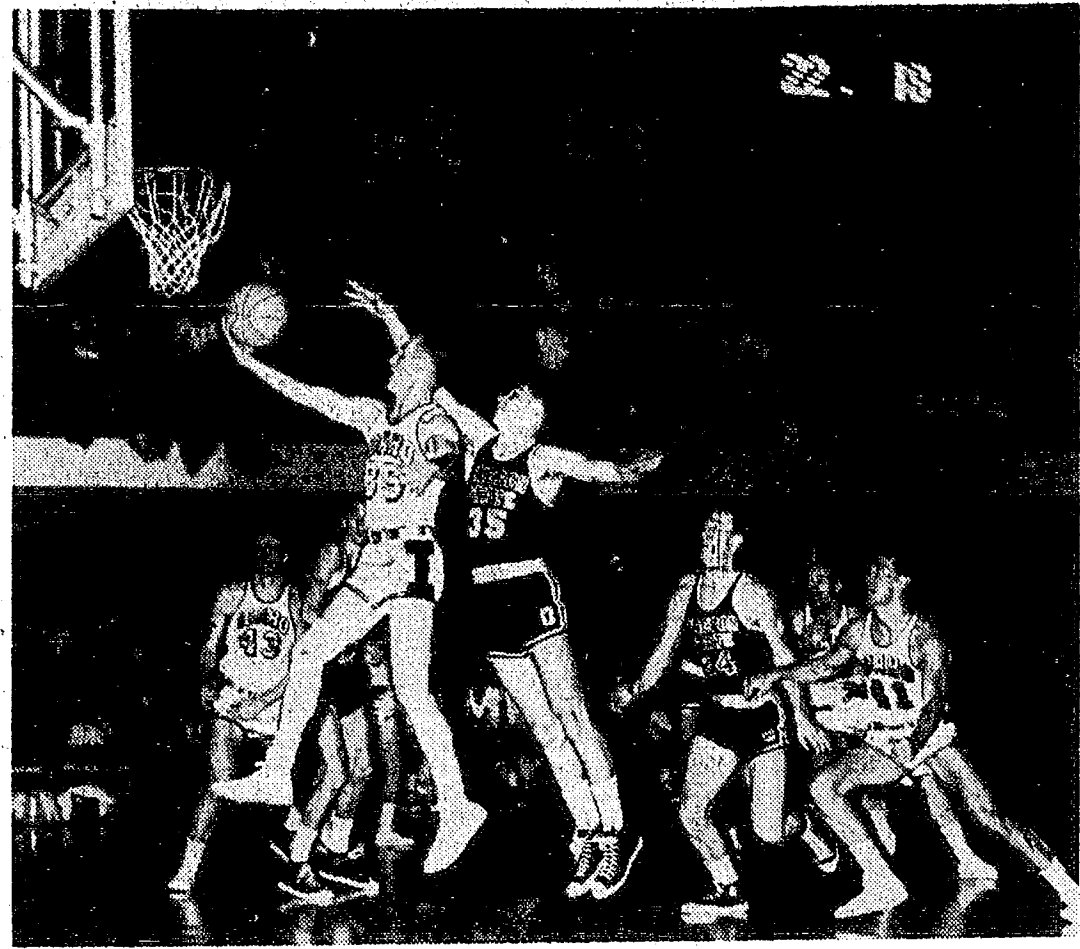
Then Oregon State had their troubles. Beaver coach A. T. (Slats) Gill received a technical at the end of the first half giving Idaho the ball at the start of the second half.

Later there was confusion about a substitution and the Beavers had six players on the floor for a time. Another technical resulted.

Maren is the current leading rebounder with 206. White follows in second place with 130 grabs and Rolie Williams is third with 109.

NAME	FG	FT	PF	PP	TP
White (54)	25	44	2	3	8
Carroll	14	22	1	4	4
Maren	3	2	2	3	3
James	5	10	9	3	19
Porter	0	0	0	0	0
Floan	3	6	0	1	2
Williams	12	0	1	4	2
Park	0	2	2	2	2

TOTALS	15-44	24-26	15	54	54
OSU (47)	21	2	1	4	3
Carty	3	2	2	4	3
Anderson	14	1	4	3	3
Baker	7	15	3	3	17
Boast	1	4	0	1	2
Flynn	1	3	8	2	10
Pauly	1	2	0	1	2
Johnson	0	1	0	0	0
Woodland	3	13	1	1	2



DASHING DALE James starts one of his scoring drives against the Oregon State Beavers last Friday night. Gary Rossi, 35, attempts to block the shot. Co-captain James was high point man for both teams during the Oregon State series netting 39 points. Idaho won both games. (Schmidt photo)

Varsity Finmen Split With Washington. EWCE; Vandals Now Hold 4-6 Record

Vandal sprinter Dale Dennis, 5:40 this week," Mitchell said set a new varsity record and provided the undercurrent for Idaho in keeping a high-flying Washington Husky swim team from winning all 11 events in a dual swim meet Friday. Washington won the meet, 73-21.

Idaho turned an about-face Saturday and swamped the Eastern Washington College tankmen, 65-27. Dennis once again sparked the Vandals, coping two firsts. Al Hansen and Jerry Zaph boosted the Idaho win — each taking two firsts.

The Idaho finmen now hold a 4-6 record. Dennis swam the 220 free style in 2:22.5, which is a new varsity swimming record.

Cliff Lawrence, the Idaho diver, missed first place in the diving events by only .65 of a point.

Five seniors, Dennis, Hansen, Paul Breithaupt, Dave Alfredeen and Lawrence made their last appearance in the Idaho pool Saturday.

Idaho had a hey-day Saturday against the EWCE swimmers.

Three Vandals each took two first place. Dennis won the 50 and 100 free style events, extending his wins to ten in the sprints. Hansen took the individual medley and butterfly while Zaph won the 220 and 440.

"The team is not in peak condition yet," Coach Clarke Mitchell said, "but they aren't expected to be this early."

He hoped that they would reach their peak next weekend when they compete in the Northwest Championships at Corvallis.

Two frosh swimmers swam in exhibition during the Eastern Washington meet. Mike Free swam the 440 in 5:44.5, which is 4 seconds slower than his old time. Craig Wood made a good showing in the 220.

"He should drop down under

Washington State Couababes at 4:00 p.m. The Idaho frosh have dropped three meets earlier in the season to the Couababes.

The varsity aquamen wrap up their dual meets Saturday when they tangle with the WSU swimmers at Pullman.

Palouse Country Thinlads Hold Joint Practice Session

Varsity and frosh track squads from Idaho and Washington State met in the WSU field house Saturday for a practice session together. The squads ran relays and held other field events.

In the mile relay, WSU varsity and frosh teams defeated their Idaho rivals. The Idaho frosh defeated the Idaho varsity team by a 3:35.2 to 3:37.9 time. Freshman quarter milers Dick Carnifex and Bob Johnson ran :51.9 and :52.6, respectively to lead their team. The WSU indoor invitational meet

MANAGERS NEEDED
Track coach Bill Sorsby announced yesterday that managers are needed for the frosh and varsity track teams.

He said that anyone interested could contact him in Room 202 in Memorial Gym.

record for the mile relay is 3:37.7 for frosh athletes.

Dick Douglas ran a good 3:11.7 quarter mile to finish behind Don Bertoia of Washington State who posted a 3:07.5.

Frosh Paul Henden ran a 6:58.8 in the 1 1/2 mile. This is only one-tenth of a second off the WSU in-

INTRAMURALS

Shoup Hall nipped Gault, 31-30, last night to cinch the League I championship. Gault had beaten SH earlier in the season.

In other action the Delta Chis edged the Kappa Sigs 41-39 in overtime. Willis Sweet 2 downed McConnell 2, 48-33, and the Betas planked the Lambda Chis, 57-9. Lindley 2 beat Campus Club 2, 44-28, to round out the action.

BOWLING RESULTS—FEB. 14

PKT 3, ATO 1
DTD 3, PGD 1
DSU 2, BTP 2
SN 2, TC 2

Feb. 16
GH 0, WSH 4
LCA 1, UH 3
SAE 2, FH 2
McH 1, CC 3

High game: Individual—Howarth WSH 219; team—UH 857.

High series: Individual—Gordon, CC, 566; team—UH with 2413.

3rd Roundup Standings

League I	League II
PDT 8-4	TMA 10-2
LCA 8-4	CC 8-4
UH 7-5	McH 7-5
WSH 6-6	LH 6-6
SAE 4-4	KS 3-9
CH 2-6	TKE 2-10
League III	League IV
SC 11-1	DTD 10-2
PKT 9-3	SN 7-5
DC 6-6	DSP 6-6
CH 5-7	PGD 6-6
ATO 5-7	BTP 5-7
SH 0-12	TC 2-10

Keglers Finish 6th In Tourney

The SUB bowling team finished sixth from a field of 16 schools represented at the Associated College Unions tournament in Eugene, last weekend.

Team captain Dick Rene and Jerry Johnston scored sixth place in the doubles event with a 132 score. Forty-eight doubles teams were entered.

Rene suffered a heart breaker in the singles event. He had one strike in the tenth frame and another would have given him the title. He finished sixth.

Johnston turned in the biggest accomplishment for the Idaho team. He placed sixth in the all-events portion of the tourney. He will represent Idaho and the region in the Intercollegiate Tournament.

WSU and Idaho teams will meet again Saturday in a similar practice meet.

Both teams are preparing for the Portland Indoor Track and Field Classic which will be held March 3.

The past few weeks have been devoted to basic conditioning for all athletes.

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Sports

Babe-Coubabe Battle Tonight

The Freshman basketball team boasting one of the finest records of any Vandal sports team in recent years, will meet their WSU counterparts at 6:00 tonight in Pullman as a preliminary to the Idaho-WSU varsity game.

Idaho's leading scorer, Tom Ballantyne, after 13 games has scored 162 points, moving him to within 1 point of the all-time Idaho freshman scoring record of 163 points which Gary Simmons set during a 12 game season. Ballantyne could surpass Simmons' record tonight.

The Vandal babes, currently sporting an 11-2 record with four games left to play, will be facing a team that they have defeated twice before this season. The first encounter ended 70-60; and the second game resulted in a 72-65 victory for Idaho.

Chief threats for WSU are guards Brian Vahset, who is their leading scorer, and Jim Walton. In recent games forward Mike Drew has started to score and also presents a threat.

Idaho will counter with a team that shows strength throughout, as evidenced by Saturday night's intra-squad game in which the starting team just managed to edge the reserves 77-75 in a sudden death overtime.

Rebounding strength should come from John Penny and Jim Scheel; while scoring could come from any one of the frosh players. Scheel especially has shown marked scoring improvement, with a pair of 17-point performances in recent games.

Coach Wayne Anderson called the intrasquad game Saturday night "as well played as any we have played all year," though he felt that the defense was a little erratic.

Top scorer for the evening was forward M. E. Ross, with 20 points for the reserves. The starting team was led by Bill Mattis, who scored 19 points and by Ballantyne who hit for 18.

Friday night the Frosh defeated a tough Whitmore College JV team 68-66.

Leading Idaho scorer for the evening was Scheel, while Ballan-

Box scores for Saturday's game.

Whites (Starting team)

NAME	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Whitfield	5	4	1	14
Scheel	5	1	2	11
Penny	4	2	4	10
Ballantyne	8	2	4	18
Mattis	8	3	1	19
Cleary	2	1	2	5
	32	13	18	77

Reds (Reserves)

NAME	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Ross	9	2	3	20
Gustaval	3	4	2	10
Meyer	5	3	2	13
Crowell	5	1	2	11
Goss	5	3	2	13
Hubble	2	4	5	8
	29	17	16	75

Jack Dempsey Set For Show

Idaho's fight fans will be able to see Jack Dempsey appear in person in the Nez Perce County Fair Building Feb. 23 in the Lewiston Orchards.

The Manassa Mauler will show a movie of his outstanding fights which includes the famous "long count" with Tunney and being knocked out of the ring by Firpo, "the Wild Bull of the Pampas."

Dempsey, the greatest fighter of the first half of the 20th century, is being sponsored by the Lewiston LDS Church. Proceeds from the \$1.50 to \$3.50 tickets will go into the church building fund.

Frosh Track Potential Is Tops Barring Grades And Injuries

Depending on grades and injuries, this year's frosh track squad should be superior to last year's strong team in all but one or two events.

Strong varsity potential lies in every event according to track coach Bill Sorsby. As is typical with frosh athletes, others will rise and overthrow the proven athletes.

In the sprints, all around sprinter-hurdler-broad jumper Ron Huff with a :09.8 in the 100 and :21.8 in the 220 to his credit, and Larry Falkner, who holds a :10.0 and :22.0 lead in the field. Both are former Idaho high school athletes from Priest River and Boise respectively.

Nick Carnifex, a 48.8 quarter miler from Placerville, California, and sprinter Stan Hughes from Coeur d'Alene are the class in the 440 at this time.

Olaso Is Good Distance Man
State Class "B" 880 champion Louie Olaso from Glenns Ferry, shows promise of becoming one of the University's all-time best middle distance and distance runners. He made an impressive cross country showing.

Paul Henden, a 9:13 two miler from Wales by way of Vancouver, B.C., joins with less experienced

Nick Wetter from Orofino, to give the Vandal Babe cindermen a strong entry in the distances. Dick Rankinen, fastest of the distance runners over the shorter distances will compete in all distances from 440 to two miles.

In the hurdles Keith Barnes and Jerry Pressey, both big and fast, should develop into fine hurdlers within the next few years. They were both Idaho state champions last spring.

Jim Bousquet leads a trio of fine jumpers in the high and broad jumps. Bousquet has already jumped 6'4" this year and appears destined to approach seven feet before he graduates.

Free Is Only Pole Vault
Mike Free is the only Vandal Babe pole vaulter. His record 12 foot jump will bolster the frosh squad.

A group of strong, fast athletes comprise the weight events. Don Biagi (205'), Ed Ager (153') and Walt Collins (158') are the discus throwers. With Mike Jordan they will also double in the shot.

Jerry Spencer, an all-around athlete, is the only experienced Babe javelin thrower in school, although other prospects will be trying the event.

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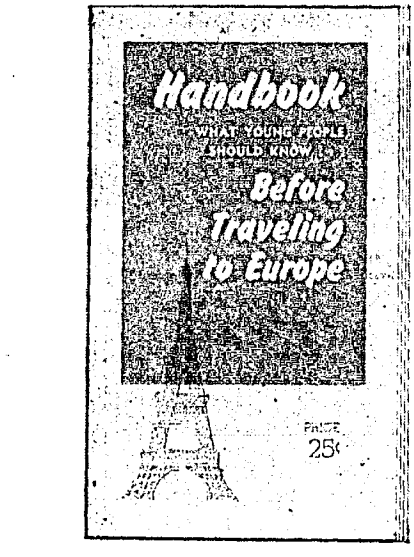
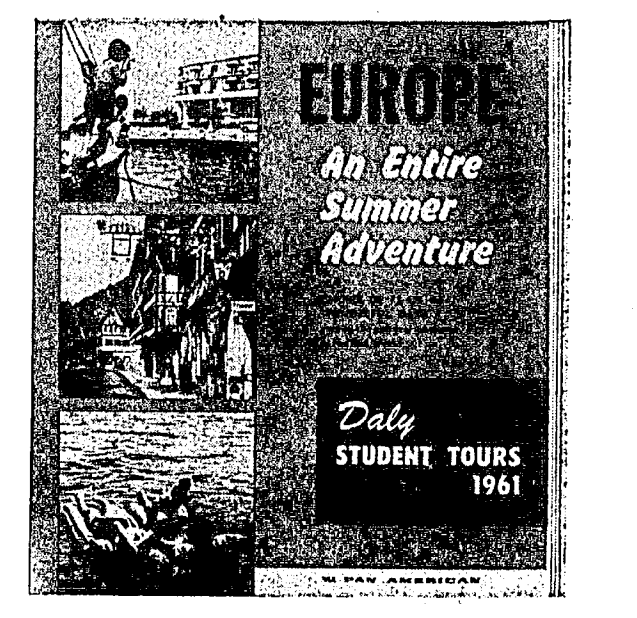
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