

# Coalition Is Formed To Boost Candidates

By NEIL LEITNER  
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Of the 21 political hopefuls currently running like crazy for the March 9 popularity contest, 6 have been singled out by a unique pressure group for special consideration. A coalition centered around Campus Club and Willis Sweet, with the distinct possibility that Shoup hall may join up, has selected two Greeks, three CUPs, and one independent, to boost for positions on the Executive Board.

## English Scholar Will Be Next Borah Lecturer

Noted English scholar Dr. Norman J. G. Pounds will be a Borah Foundation lecturer on the Idaho campus, it was announced recently by Clint Grimes, executive secretary of the foundation.

Dr. Pounds will arrive on the campus March 27 for a series of addresses. He will also tour the state.

Born in England in 1912, Dr. Pounds attended King Edward VI's school in Bath and took his college training at Cambridge and London universities, receiving a degree in history with honors in 1934 from Cambridge. In 1942, he received a B.A. degree with first class honors and in 1944, Ph.D. from London university.

Dr. Pounds has been a lecturer in geography at Cambridge and director of studies in geography at Clare college, Christ college and Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge university. During 1949 and 1950, he came to the United States as visiting professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1958, he was selected Rose Morgan visiting professor at the University of Kansas. In 1959, he was chairman of the institute of east European studies at Indiana university and is presently a professor of geography there.

Author of many books concerned primarily with political, economic and geographic characteristics in Europe and Slavic East Europe, Dr. Pounds has also written more than 40 articles in leading journals and periodicals on a variety of topics.



That little item from WSU appearing on this page should be an interesting one for Idaho sororities and fraternities. It's probably a fore-warning of what is going to come, some day.

Jason has his own feelings about the so-called "white clauses," common in one form or another in most Greek charters. Some are outright policy statements, others are more subtle, being "gentleman's agreements." They all boil down to one thing: thou shalt not pledge certain races or creeds, and the national organizations have the power to make them stick, too.

In a way, it's a funny thing. Conditions differ from area to area, making for different ideas in different areas. The national groups feel that their individual members are so bound that a fraternity member in the South would object to a negro member of the same group in the North. The nationals, in short, often simply tell the locals what to do.

Jason feels that this outright power wielded by the national groups is wrong on several counts. One of the big ones is simply freedom for the member fraternities.

The sometimes criticized "black ball" system of the individual fraternities is sufficient to keep a color line in effect, on the local level, if the member group desires to hold the line. At present, however, the national has its own color line, and the power to hold that line, come what may from its local members.

The solution? Possibly a break-up of the present system of strong national fraternities, returning the power to pledge or not pledge to the local level alone. On the other hand, the Greek groups could just casually drop out of existence, eventually.

## Damage Is Done In Auto Accident

Judith L. Scoggin, 19, Theta, backed a 1957 sedan into a 1960 station wagon, driven by Jesse L. Stinchcomb, 22, of Lewiston last Friday. The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m.

The rear window of the Scoggin vehicle was frosted with snow when she backed from a diagonal parking space on 4th Street. Minor damage was done to the Scoggin vehicle while the right front door of the Stinchcomb vehicle received \$50 damage.

These fortunate people, were selected, as Campus Club's Gill Singh, and Willis Sweet proxy Bob McCarten put it, "On the basis of their qualifications, and their ability to do the job well. We think that they comprise the best qualified people running from both parties on the Executive Board slate. We didn't make any choices for the presidency or the vice-presidency because either way we went it would look like we were backing a single party."

**Who Are They?**  
They are: Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; Harold Shillreff, Gault; Fred Decker, Lambda Chi; Gordon Powers and Independent Larry Winiarski, Willis Sweet; and Bob Scott, Delta Sig.

This group admits it is a pressure group, and will use unique ways to make sure that their candidates are elected.

"We will make sure they get invited to Campus Club," said Singh, "and introduced to every member of the hall."

"The form will more or less be followed in Sweet," said McCarten, "Though we will invite all the candidates, and give special attention to the ones on the list."

Neither Campus Club nor Willis Sweet are members of either political party.

**No Join**  
"The Club didn't join," said Singh, "Because traditionally, they weren't Greek-orientated, and they didn't have much faith in the Campus Union Party. We decided to support the candidates and not the party."

"Willis Sweet didn't join for much the same reasons," said McCarten, "And another consideration was the amount of money involved, around \$20. We felt that we could spend our money on more interesting things than the admittance to a party. We had planned on boosting our Favorite Son, Winiarski, and when Singh came along, it all fell together."

The living groups are going to ask the members of their halls to vote for these people, but not necessarily in any given order.

"You can't ask an independent to do that," said Singh. Meanwhile, back with the two main parties, candidates were bouncing around preparing for the great race ahead.

Latest episode in the revealing of events was the announcing of who the Greeks want to win, namely their Executive Board slate:

Pete Kelly, Fiji; Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; Jim Decko, McConnell; Bob Young, SAE; Gary Michaels, Delta; Fred Decker, Lambda Chi; Terry Mix, Phi Delta; Jim Okeson, Beta.

The United platform is still in the process of being approved by every single member of the United platform, and probably won't be completely approved until early next week.

Dean Kendrick graduated from the University in 1935. While he was here he was student body president and a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

He taught here in 1947 before going to the University of California at Berkeley to obtain his M.A. and Ph.D. in economics.

Since returning to Idaho three years ago to become dean of the School of Business he has been working with Idaho Department of Commerce and Development. He has also been active in Kiwanis.

CALL FOR TYPISTS  
The Graduate School is preparing a list of approved thesis typists. Qualified typists who are interested in typing these are asked to call Mrs. Darrallene Myers, Secretary of the Graduate School, phone 6269, today for information and application forms.

## Debate Team Defends Title At Caldwell

Flowery phrases, timely quibs, and cold-hard facts about health insurance get extra emphasis at Caldwell this weekend.

The University debate team defend their title today and tomorrow in the All-Idaho Speech Tournament, held this year at the College of Idaho.

Idaho edged Idaho State College for the championship cup last year when the tournament was held at Moscow.

"We should do very well," stated Dr. A. E. Whitehead, commenting on the team's chances this year. Dr. Whitehead is head of the University speech department and debate team advisor.

Six schools, including Idaho and the College of Idaho, have entered the tournament now in its 11th year. Idaho State, at Pocatello; Ricks College, at Rexburg; Boise Junior College, Boise; and School of the Nazarene, at Nampa, will also participate.

The team returns to Moscow Sunday and will leave again Wednesday for McMinnville, Ore., and the Linfield Invitational Tournament.

To date the University team has competed in four tournaments: Invitational at Washington State and Columbia Basin Junior College; the Inland Empire at Moscow and the Pacific Forensic Meet at Corvallis.

The All-Idaho Meet includes rounds of five individual contests and two-member team debates.

The individual events are extemporaneous speaking, where the contestant is given a topic and has 45 minutes to prepare his talk; and impromptu speaking where the contestant is given a topic on which he immediately without preparation, delivers a five minute speech.

Interpretive reading is the third individual event. The speaker in this event selects works from two or more authors on one subject such as love, war, etc. and gives a 10 minute reading.

Original orations and after dinner speaking comprise the other events.

Each contest has three rounds. The All-Idaho Meet debate topic is Resolved: that the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens. The teams alternate their support of the question each round of the six round contest. Under these conditions a team will have the affirmative side of the resolution in one round and the negative (opposing the resolution) the next round.

Entered from Idaho are Marvin Heileson, LDS; Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi; Tom Lynch, Chrisman; Karen Smith, Tri-Delt; Jim Herndon, Off Campus; and Roger Barr, Kappa Sig in Impromptu; Don Stephens, Upsilon; Sue Arms, Pi Phi; and Lindsay Kinney, Hays in Interpretive Reading; Stephens and Bob McFarland, Upsilon in Oratory; Herndon, Dickamore, Barr and Lynch in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Debate teams consist of Arms and Herndon; Dickamore and Barr; Kinney and Smith; McFarland and Stephens; and Lynch and Heileson.

## ASC To Hear Talk At WSU

"Radiation Sensitivity and Chemical Structure" will be the topic of a lecture to be given at an American Chemical Society meeting Wednesday evening at WSU.

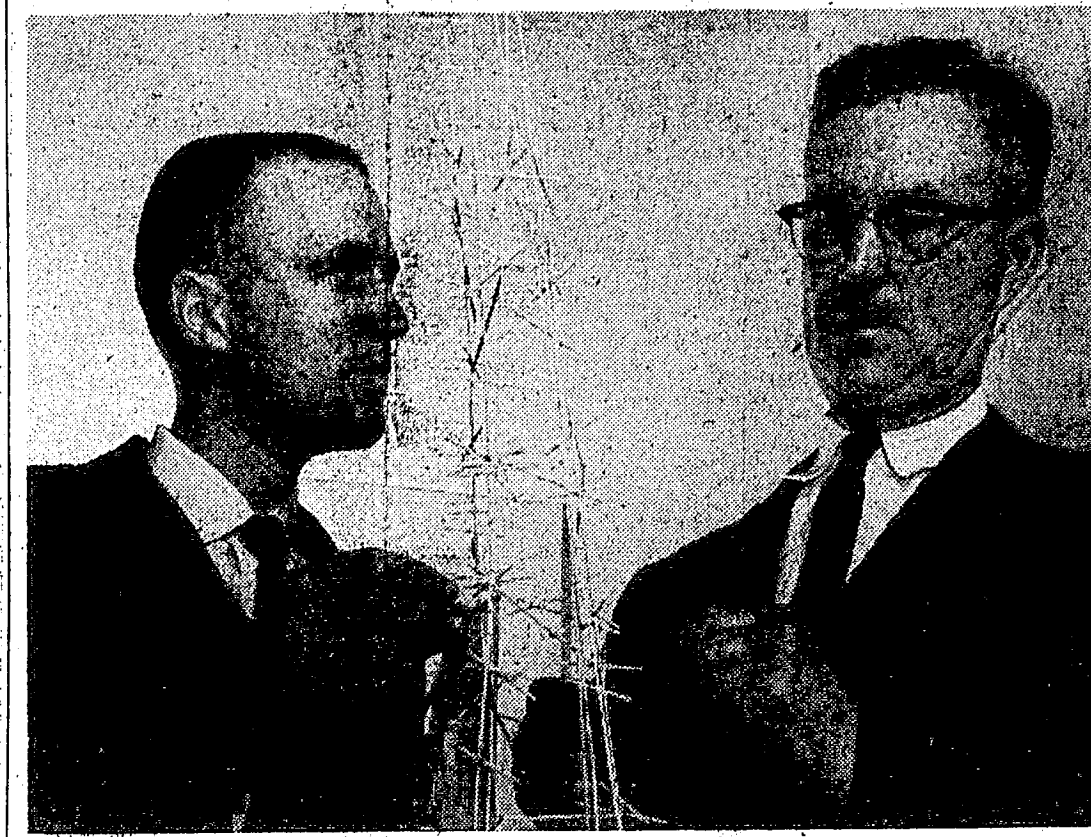
Dr. Ronald R. Kalkwarf of General Electric Company's Hanford Laboratories will deliver the talk at 7:45 p.m. in Room 214 of Fulmer Hall. The customary informal dinner before the lecture will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Compton Union Building.

The next meeting, scheduled for March 10 in Moscow, will feature a talk by Dr. R. F. Brown.

## Ella Clark To Talk At Matrix Table

Miss Ella E. Clark, professor of English at Washington State University and writer of Indian folktales, will speak at the annual Matrix Table of Theta Sigma Phi here April 29.

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ART. SPOKEN HERE—Iain Baxter (left), University graduate student who was notified this week he had won a two-year fellowship to study in Japan, discusses the qualities of an original piece of sculpture with Professor Alfred Dunn, noted water colorist.

## Faculty Awards Section On Inside

A special "Faculty Recognition" section is included on page four, the end result of last spring's drive to give recognition to outstanding members of the Idaho faculty.

## Journalists Tour Tribune

An extensive tour of the new Lewiston Morning Tribune building, followed by dinner, speeches and discussion at the Lewiston Elks Lodge, brought together over 40 journalism students and instructors from Idaho and WSU Wednesday.

Dr. Granville Price, chairman of the journalism department, and instructor Thomas Cooper, headed the Idaho delegation, while the WSU group was led by H. V. Alward, chairman of their department of journalism; Charles O. Cole and John W. Reidy, assistant professors of journalism; and Maynard Hicks, associate professor of journalism.

Managing Editor William F. Johnston and Feature Editor Sam H. Day led the group on the two-hour tour of the new building. Explanations were given about the planning, construction and operation of the new plant.

Elks Secretary Reed Huneke served as master of ceremonies of the banquet, which featured talks by Johnston; Editor and Publisher A. L. Alford, and Donald Rainville, Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

## Baxter Gets Japan Invite For Study

A University graduate student has been invited by the Japanese government to spend two years studying in the land of the rising sun on a fellowship.

Iain Baxter, 24-year-old Zoology student won the only scholarship of this type offered in Canada, open to any field of endeavor.

"I can hardly believe it," Baxter said when he learned of the selection. "We get 25,000 yen each month," he grinned. "It sounds like a fortune until the yen were reduced to dollars — 69 of them. In Japan, however, it should be sufficient for us (he and his blonde wife, Elaine).

For the last few years, Baxter has been a casual student of Zen philosophy which has its roots in Japan. This has already given him an insight into the culture of Nippon.

Baxter hopes, while in the island nation, to perfect a marriage of Canadian - American ideas on painting with those of the Japanese. The Calgary, Alberta, grad student has been painting in earnest for the past two years and also did the paintings for a new zoology book written by two Idaho professors.

While working in the art department of the Glenbow Foundation in Calgary during vacation last summer, Baxter came across announcements of the Japanese fellowship. He and his wife, the former Elaine Heiber, of Spokane and an Idaho music graduate, decided to give it a try. They just recently received the good word.

## ASUI Election Calendar Released

Bruce McCowan, ASUI president, presented the calendar for coming ASUI-sponsored election events yesterday, pointing out that individual house smokers are up to the houses involved.

March 6 candidates will meet in an Executive-Board sponsored debate, followed by the yearly, election-eve Executive-Board sponsored smoker March 8. General elections for ASUI office will follow on March 9.

## CCH, Speech Students Gone

Fourteen students and two faculty members were in Boise this week learning from the Idaho Legislature.

The group, the members of Idaho's Citizenship Clearing House, are there to see "politics under working conditions," as Professor Bernard Borning, political science put it before the group left.

Dr. Borning and Dr. Boyd Martin, Dean of College of Letters and Science, accompanied the CCH which left Sunday morning and returned yesterday.

Students attending are Sharon Weaver, Theta; Jim Mullen, off-campus; Heather Hill, Kappa; Duane E. Little, and Bob Moe, Gault; Karen Stedfeld, Kappa; Lynda Himmelsback, Theta; Karen Smith, Tri-Delt; Warren Martin, Fiji; Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet; Fred Decker, Lambda Chi; Lon Woodbury, off-campus; Chuck Rettinger, off campus; Doug Sales, Delta Chi; and Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi.

Miss Dickamore and Miss Smith will remain to the end of the week.

## Veep Recalls Major Political Hassle Of Last Big Executive Board Election

By SHARON LANCE  
Argonaut Managing Editor

As the campus political battle gets hotter each day, ASUI Vice President John Fitzgerald easily recalls how his election by a one vote margin last spring sent political tempers to the boiling point.

Fitzgerald was named vice president after the Board of Arbitration and the ASUI Executive Board accepted an Election Board statement that the ballots had been carefully recounted with Fitzgerald receiving one more "legal" vote than write-in candidate Jerry Walsh.

Most of the election dispute arose when the Election Board declared several ballots invalid which might have turned the election in Walsh's favor.

Fitzgerald said his election had been handled fairly and pointed out that he ASUI has not adopted any new methods of dealing with election disputes which might arise.

He said, however, that the ASUI constitution has been amended so each ASUI ballot contains a special space for written candidates.

Re-Elections Are Bad  
Fitzgerald said the Board of Arbitration, composed of the ASUI President; the Executive Board faculty adviser, and the University president, along with the Executive Board, decided the dispute last year and are the proper groups to do so in any ASUI election. He said that constant re-elections could adversely affect the student government structure.

"If a new election was called every time there was a close election, the ASUI would lose its stability. If there is any valid discrepancy in an election, however, a new one should be called."

Small Margin  
Fitzgerald added that many ASUI elections are decided with only a 20 or 30 vote margin, and students might always be pushing for a re-election if they thought they could get away with it. He said a re-election is never as valid as the first balloting because of political machinery, which goes

into operation between the two elections.

First Vice President  
Fitzgerald is constitutionally the first ASUI vice president. Previous to the 1960 elections the vice president was chosen by the Executive Board, from among its own membership.

"The Vice President represents the students in such a way that he should have a special mandate before taking over the duties of the office," Fitzgerald explained.

Duties  
He pointed out that his duties include acting as the right hand man of the ASUI president, and assuming the president's duties in his absence; taking charge of the Board of Selection and Control; and handling all ASUI elections. The vice president is still a member of the Executive Board and has a vote as such.

Speculating about who will succeed him, Fitzgerald said any ASUI vice president must be both a legislator and an administrator, and should exhibit the qualities necessary for carrying out both

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## Moscow Group To Present Case

By HERB HOLLINGER  
Argonaut News Editor

A request for a hearing with the Senate State Affairs Committee on the proposed ISC name change, has been granted to the Ways and Means Committee of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and has been scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Harold Cornelison, chairman of the Moscow group, said that a telegram was sent to Sen. R. H. Young Jr., R-Canyon, chairman of the Senate committee requesting that it listen to the Moscow delegation. The telegram stated that the group wanted to express their "point of view" and present to the committee certain "factual information" that Cornelison mentioned has not been revealed. He said that facts gathered from the committee's 30 years of work in the advancement of higher education would be part of it, however.

Actual opposition to the ISC name change was not expressed by Cornelison and he felt it would be unfair to the Senate committee if the information were revealed before the meeting.

Karen Stedfeld, Kappa, recently returned from a trip to Boise with the Citizenship Clearing House and said that the general feeling at the legislature is that the name change will pass.

The prestige that it will add to the institution thereby helping it get more Federal funds is important, she said. Also it will help to get a better faculty and more students.

While at the capital city in which the CCH delegation spent three days, the Senate was the first place which the group visited. The senator from the county of each member of the group was host for that person during that day; Stedfeld stated.

Woodbury Gives Speech  
She said that the senators let them vote and Lon Woodbury, a member of the group, delivered a senate speech.

On Tuesday they spent the day in the House of Representatives and Wednesday they alternated between the two lawmaking groups. They were also privileged, she noted, to sit in on the closed session of the powerful Joint Committee of Finance.

"The actual work of the legislature I would say is done not on the floor of the Senate and House but in the committees and the smoke-filled corridors," she concluded.

## Regents Okay Scholarships For University

More than \$5,000 in scholarships to University students were approved by the Board of Regents at its Boise meeting, President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

JoAnn Fingerson, Pi Phi, and Dale Gentry, Shoup, each received \$75 awards from the ESTARL Central committee, Grand Chapter of Idaho, O.E.S., at Caldwell. First Security foundation presented a grant of \$1,000 for scholarships for the year.

Westvaco Mineral Products division of Food Machinery and Chemical corporation presented \$1,200 for scholarships for John Read, Willis Sweet; Richard Jacobsen, off campus; Lee Walters, off campus, and Keith Watenpaugh, Chrisman. The R. M. Wade foundation scholarship of \$200 was given for an outstanding student in agricultural education.

The sum of \$1,200 was received from the Sunshine Mining company, Spokane, as an addition to the A. E. Larson Scholarship Endowment fund.

Kellogg Senior High School presented a \$150 award to Josephine Mihiland, Hays.

Idaho Ice Cream Manufacturers association provided a \$250 award for a student majoring in dairy manufacturing. The Emmett PTA gave a \$100 scholarship to Rex Willis, off campus.

An addition of \$200 to the Challenge Cream and Butter association scholarship was given for students majoring in dairy manufacturing.

Nova Jo Judy, Ethel Steel, received a \$200 Bonner county scholarship award. General Henry H. Arnold Educational fund of the Air Force Society presented \$250 for a scholarship for Evan Cruthers, Delta Sig.

Annual Rogue Dance Tonight  
Three alternating quartets will provide the sounds for the Rogue's Dance tonight.

Each will play 15 minutes and then let another group take over. This novel feature plus the crowning of the Campus Rogue are the special attractions of the annual affair sponsored by the SUB Program council.

Finalists for Campus Rogue are Bill Benjamin, Fiji; Reg Carolan, Beta; Dick Davis, Delta; Doug Brown, Phi Delta; and Darrell Merrill, Sigma Chi.

The three quartets are led by Dick Stiles, Delta Sig; John Rider, off campus; and Bob Newell, off campus. Intermission entertainment will feature Kayo and the Trinitites, a recording group from Potlatch.

Decorations will consist of picture frames carrying out the Rogue's Gallery theme.

General chairmen are Bob Slavik, Chrisman, and Sue Rutledge, Kappa. Sharon Hauck, Alpha Gam, is in charge of decorations, Pixie Woolverton and Judy Bonnell, both Theta, are in charge of the contest. Publicity chairman is Gary Manville, Phi Tau.

on the calendar  
MONDAY  
High School Student Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., SUB Borah Theater.  
TMA, 7:30 p.m.; election of officers.



# This, An Editor?

With the candidates for political office all stating their qualifications, it would perhaps be in order for the editor to indicate a few requirements for this position:

1. Good physical condition. He must be able to work until the wee hours of the morning and then walk home after air has been let out of his tires.
2. Good conversationalist. He must be able to talk fast and soothingly to irate callers—from the president's office or the third assistant custodian's dept.
3. Modesty. He must not become proud or boastful when he receives such honors as being named, "Most Likely to be Kicked Out of School," or "The Boy that Girls Would Most Like to Tar and Feather."
4. Sense of Values: He must uphold freedoms of the press unflinchingly and print the truth unflinchingly. So long as

it doesn't offend the administration, faculty, some student, or someone off campus.

5. Maturity. He must learn to control his emotions and sob quietly in his office when told that the president's picture has been printed upside down or that there is a 16 page paper scheduled for the next day. He must limit his temper tantrums to his office, room, or to staff meetings.
6. Sense of gratitude. He must realize that he owes his position and future to the E Board which appropriates money for the paper.
7. Bravery. He must not flinch nor run when threatened with getting his nose punched in, or his arms broken by an irate reader or student body officer.

—excerpts from the Kansas State... Collegian...

# Young, Part Two

Mr. Hibben, you have a rather bad habit of not checking both sources of facts before you blast away.

You had two major points that were bothering you, evidently.

First, you mentioned that a man was kicked out of a hall for "repeated drunkenness." Now in your letter you left off the quote marks which were in our editorial. The editorial took the quotation from YOUR letter—we were not assuming that this man was kicked out of a hall for "repeated drunkenness," you were.

And you were wrong, according to the records stored safely away in Dean Decker's office.

His records show that:

1. Only in ONE instance was this person brought before him for action.
2. This instance occurred Oct. 23, 1959, and concerned the now-famous "falling out the window" episode.
3. This student was put on probation for the remainder of the semester.
4. By the time he was ready to run for an ASUI office, he was clean again.

5. There was an incident the year before, in Upham hall, and this student was not involved in this incident, which, logically enough, involved drinking.
6. At the time that this student was put on probation, he was not already on probation for anything else.

So, we find that this student was clean at the time he was "kicked out of the hall", or asked to leave the hall, as the case may be.

Here you have a point, he was asked to leave the hall during the second semester of last year, but this was an action taken by the proctor of Upham hall himself, and never did reach the Office of Student Affairs.

We're not quite sure where you got the gambling bit, but the student involved emphatically denies it, and there is no record, again, of gambling, with Dean Decker.

Now, this thing is rapidly getting away from Bob Young, and is aiming with deliberateness toward smear tactics for the sake of smear tactics.

You got anything else, Mr. Hibben? Anything relevant, that is.

— N.L.



# Young Was Never A Superman; Just A Disillusioned Student

Bob Young, Lindley, was in many people's minds—including mine—the best possible ASUI presidential candidate either political party could have found. CUP wanted him fervently as their front-runner, and the United Party backers would have pushed him to the lead, had he been on the right side of the fence.

Young has most of the qualities that a successful politician needs. He was capable of intelligent and at the same time emotional speech which often disarmed his listeners.

**Not Ready**

"This campus is not ready for a Bob Young," he said, and CUP conventioners immediately set about thinking of ways of making it ready for him.

A little over a year ago when he arrived at Idaho he began to speak out against many traditional conventions of mass unthinking conformity. His roommates in Lindley Hall eyed him with suspicion and distrust. A year later, when he was ready for the ASUI presidency, Lindley was behind him almost to a man.

**For Young**

So, too, were at least half of the living groups on campus.

It came as real disappointment when he was barred from all ASUI activities for two semesters.

**Non-Conformist**

Bob Young's own non-conformity had gotten the better of him. His record of bad checks was not the record of a conformist, regardless of whether or not he had any thing to do with them. Hints that certain students on this campus feared him enough to link him, subversively, while his record showed just the opposite, are also indications of his own non-conformity.

Change always comes slowly, and people naturally fear someone representing immediate change. No-account checks will always be taboo under the system we have in America.

**Fate At Work**

Young wasn't trying to change the banking system of the U.S., but fate made it look that way. The University's course of action was probably clear, because it is an institution with rules, not a student counselor. Maybe a student counselor could have helped.

An important lesson to be learned from "Martyr" Robert J. Young's troubles is that no man is a Superman. The young, immature mind often leans toward idealization, hero-worship, and over-simplification because it makes all situations easier to understand.

**Superman?**

To many, Young was a Superman—he was someone to be worship-

# Dear Jason

**Clear-Cut Issue**

Dear Jason,

In reply to "N.L.'s" editorial of Feb. 31, which I assume was written by Neil Leitner: Few or none of Mr. Young's supporters contend that the Administration and the United Party are the villains of this situation.

Whether or not the Administration placed Mr. Young on probation solely to prevent his candidacy for ASUI President, it was, or would have been, fully justified in doing so, as long as there existed the possibility that his candidacy would damage the University in the eyes of the state legislature.

Contrary to Mr. Leitner's editorial, there is a clear-cut issue here, and a singularly important one. It appears quite possible that both the Administration and Mr. Young have been victimized by party or parties unknown who planned a campaign to brand Young as disloyal to the United States. If there was such a campaign and if it did influence the actions of the Administration, then the persons responsible for it have succeeded in tearing Mr. Young's name for the ballot and are guilty of blackmailing the Administration.

If a man such as Bob Young, who enlisted in the armed forces at the inception of the Korean War, has been a federal employee for years, and was invited to apply for a job with the CIA not six weeks ago, can he be thus slandered and dishonored with impunity, then no member of the student body, faculty, or administration on this campus is safe from similar villainous tactics.

**Bruce Will**

fall elections also, his last chance. Second, and I quote, "Again", said Decker, "in neither of these cases was there a prolonged pattern of behavior."

Probation for reasons before mentioned, kicked out of hall for "repeated drunkenness" (Dean Decker contradicts himself), and drinking in the SUB. Also caught gambling which I forgot to mention before. This IS prolonged behavior. AND THIS STUDENT IS NOW A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE ON THE UNITED TICKET!! Is allowing your checks to bounce even if irresponsibility is involved, comparable to this other behavior? Twice as bad? The editorial and my letter, and thus: "Who Do You Trust?"

**Ken Hibben**

# Protest Lodged

**Dear Jason:**

The girls of Hays Hall wish to lodge a protest in connection with your article in Tuesday's Argonaut entitled Coed Fined \$200 for False ID.

In the article, you gave Miss Peterson's residence as Hays Hall. In reality, she has been living off campus since before Christmas vacation and is not even affiliated with Hays Hall this semester.

**Hays Hall Girls**

In giving living group names after names in the Argonaut, we use the Kampus Key as a guide. Kampus Key is issued only once a year.—Ed.

Often, foolish people are taken advantage of by those in a position to do so. I do not profess to practice complete abstinence, but I did not show my I.D. in order to obtain liquor.

Also, may I point out that I did not "alter" the driver's license. There was a mistake when the application was filled out for the license which I did not correct. The date printed on the license was put there by the Highway Department, and I did not myself alter the information on the license.

I was never asked for identification, and I don't understand why I was never confronted or consulted downtown about it. Perhaps when they became frightened about it, they found it easier to run to the Hill than to refuse my request. My age was checked through the university, and instructions were sent down to take my order and notify the police.

I feel this was perhaps less an attempt to enforce the law, on the state's part, than to make an example of me. I am very happy that I have been able to oblige them, although I find it a little expensive. I am not shouting that I have been unjustly persecuted, but I do believe that an injustice was done, placing me in my present position.

**Marne Petersen**

# B. Key Applicants Have Till Today

Living groups planning to bring home the brass in the Blue Key Talent Show have only until Friday to get their applications into Jim Okeson, Beta.

From the applications received the Blue Key men will select 15 acts for the final show, scheduled for March 24. The types of acts to be accepted are almost unlimited with participating groups being able to enter the following categories: solo, novelty skit, small ensemble, all-house acts, and miscellaneous.

Along with the selected acts will be the winners from last year.

**Again?**

**Dear Jason**

Congratulations to N.L. for his tight-rope act, "Young: A Martyr?" in the Feb. 21 issue. However, the refutation to my letter, and simultaneously against Young, is based on two fallacies presented to you by Dean Decker.

First, he 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. This is impossible, for that man was already on probation for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, at which time he was instrumental in a student's jumping from the third story, drunk, of a men's dorm. Incidentally he was on probation for only one, yes, one semester. Two semesters for Bob Young keeps him from the

# SUB Showing 'Night Of The Hunter', Starring Robert Mitchum, Mar. 10-12

A psychopathic killer dressed as an agent of God sets the scene for the movie "Night of the Hunter", showing March 10 at 7 and 9 p.m., and on March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

Robert Mitchum plays the spine-chilling killer, and Shelly Winters is the widow Mitchum marries in carrying out his twisted concepts.

Originally a novel by Davis Grubb, it is a tale of an evil itinerant preacher who has "Love" and "Hate" tattooed on his fingers. He roams the Ohio Valley cadging money to build a tabernacle to his belief of a vengeful God. Figuring prominently are two children who guard a treasure he seeks.

Other stars in the picture include James Gleason and film veteran Lillian Gish, who is the good country woman who defeats the psychopathic evangelist in the end.

"It is a self-conscious experiment in production, filled with stylized lighting and acting, off-beat music and tricky camera angles," said the Saturday Review.

"One of the scenes shows the murdered widow sitting in a flivver at the bottom of the river, her long hair streaming in the current."

The screen play is the work of the late James Agee, who died before he saw the finished version of the film. (Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "A Death in the Family" was published posthumously and was recently adapted for Broadway.

"It's the kind of picture that Agee, as a critic might well have approved of," said a Saturday Review critic.

# Price, Dobler, Bell Head Exec Board

The executive board of University Heights, Inc., Monday re-elected Dr. Granville Price president and Prof. Cliff Dobler treasurer. Prof. George Bell was elected secretary.

Other members of the board, elected last month, are Dr. J. M. Fleming, Dr. Elmer Raunio, Dr. Mel Jackson, and Charles Drayton. The corporation developed the housing project south of the campus and its membership is composed largely of University personnel.

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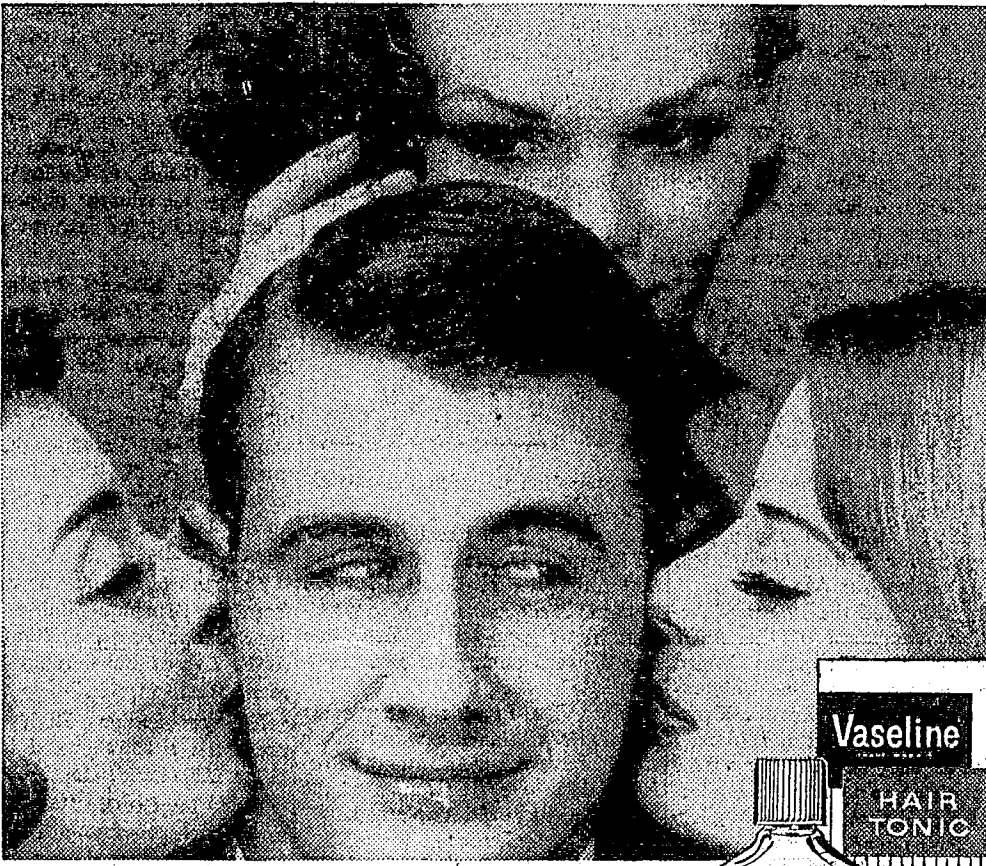
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# Vandal Riders Name Meets

The Vandal Riders, a University rodeo club, met last Thursday and picked the rodeo meets they would participate in this semester.

They will ride in five shows, the first to be held in the middle of April at Montana State.

Other appearances will be at the University of Montana; Idaho State (college university); Utah State and Eastern Oregon.

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# Lindley Hosts HH Officers; WSH Goes Across Border

**By MARSHA BUROKER**  
Argonaut House Editor

The recent short end school week put no damper on the Idaho students. Washington's birthday was celebrated with exchanges, trips and active pledge classes.

**BETAS VICTORIOUS**

The Betas returned from the Northwest Beta Conclave in Spokane with two first-place awards, one for campus activities and the other for an outstanding member of the senior class. Idaho's nomination and the winner of the contest was Bruce McCowan, ASUI prexy. McCowan was competing with seven other top seniors, including two other student body presidents.

Next year the meeting will be held in Vancouver, B.C.

**LINDLEY HOSTS OFFICERS**

Dinner guests at Lindley Hall Wednesday evening were four officers from Hays Hall. They were: Freda Schmidt, president; Donna Tunnicliff, vice president; and Bobbie Slaughter and Laura Doty, social chairmen.

Last Sunday former Lindleyite, Edgar Townsend, and his wife were guests for dinner.

The recreational room at Lindley is progressing, mainly through the efforts of Carl Nellis.

**A-PHI PLEDGES ACTIVE**

The entire Alpha Phi pledge class was kidnapped by the TKEs on Wednesday and carried off to a surprise water fight on the TKE front lawn. It seems as if someone had painted their cannon red! The pledges also functioned with the Sigma Nus, SAEs and Delta Chis. A busy day for the A-Phi pledges! The Lambda Chis sponsored an all-house exchange on Thursday evening.

A-Phi dinner guests this week were Terry Ward and Kent Angerbauer, Delt; Lynn Hossner and Dick Stiles, CUP candidates for president and vice president of the student body.

**Phi Delt Fire Side**

New officers of the Phi Delt pledge class are: Joe Holst, president; Larry McBride, vice president; Nick Carnifex, house manager; Bob Blower and Woody Bennett, co-social chairmen; John Wall, secretary - treasurer and Denny Abrams, song leader.

Phi Delt will have a fireside this Sunday and an all-house exchange with the Alpha Phi Tuesday.

**WSH CROSSES BORDER AGAIN**

Willis Sweet is scheduled for another exchange this weekend on the WSU campus. An exchange will be held Friday evening with Coman Hall, and an exchange was held last weekend with Regents Hall. "The grass is greener on the other side of the fence," according to one of the hall's members.

Guests at the Tuesday evening meal were Mr. and Mrs. William Knuckles. Mr. Knuckles is assistant football coach at Idaho.

Residence Hall Council held their regular meeting at Willis Sweet last Thursday. Al Friedman, WSH, was elected president for the coming year.

**TEKE PLEDGES SNEAK**

The TEKE pledges took their annual sneak last weekend to Spokane. Clean-up was accomplished

In double time upon returning to the house.

This week was filled with much activity with the visit of field supervisor, Roger Griffith.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Don Britt and Stacey Gales.

**ALPHA GAMS ENTERTAIN**

The Alpha Gams had their annual Sweetheart Dinner Saturday evening. The house was decorated with cupid, hearts and doves. Guests were: Paul Brown, Dick Mastenbrook, Dick Stiles, Roger Johnson, Joe Espinoza, Bruce Bevan, Dennis Woods, Tom Wheatley, Rich Steiner, Jim VanSickle, Bill Hill and Paul Kershenik.

The Alpha Gam members were awakened by the pledges early the morning of Washington's birthday to the sound of singing, blaring radios, and the beating of cans and wastepaper baskets. They were then hustled outside on the lawn for a brisk period of calisthenics. The day was concluded with a fireside given by the sophomores.

**SAE'S IN THE DARK**

Total darkness prevailed at the SAE house last Wednesday as a result of the activities of the Alpha Phi pledge class.

The pledges celebrated their brief vacation and Washington's birthday with an exchange with the Pi Phi pledges.

Little Sisters of Minerva initiation has been postponed until Sunday. Barb Fowler, Alpha Phi, will preside over the initiation of the seven Little Sister pledges.

Bob Peterson, Willis Sweet, was a special dinner guest Sunday.

**K-SIGNS HOLD PARTY**

The new manners chairman for the Kappa Sigs, James Spinelle, organized a George Washington lemonade party — one of the exciting functions for the K-Sigs.

Other new officers are Lee Holloway, intramural manager and Clinton Mowery, rush chairman.

Ken Turner broke his ankle during the fire drill when he missed the first thirty-three rungs of the ladder.

A bombardment of firecrackers on the Theta sundeck wrapped up the excitement for the week.

**SIGMA CHI PLEDGES ELECT**

The Sigma Chi pledge class elected the following officers for the second semester: Warren Board, president; Loren Butler, vice president; Dal Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Bill Sullivan, social chairman; Jay Eubanks, sergeant at arms and Joe Conrad, Emily Post.

Formal pledging was held Feb. 23 for Dave Barrett, Loren Butler, Larry Curry, Scott Davidson, Gary Henderson, Gary Whitmore and Dennis Wood.

Wednesday noon, Ralph Hegsted was thrown in one of the Alpha Chi water-filled excavation trenches by the pledges, just for general principles.

**SIGMA NU SLATES CONFERENCE**

Gerald R. Sherratt, Assistant Executive Secretary and Editor of the Sigma Nu national magazine, "The Delta," will arrive today to be the ranking national officer at the Sigma Nu regional convention to be held this weekend. Representatives will come from the U. of Washington, Oregon State, Puget Sound, Montana State University and WSU.

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Doug Brown  
Phi Delta Theta



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Delta Tau Delta



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Reg Carolan  
Beta Theta Pi



Bill Benjamin  
Phi Gamma Delta

## Gallery of Rogues and Sweethearts Is Presented



**SWEETHEART**—One of the five above will be chosen as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" tonight, possibly the most famous of fraternity queen contests. Left to right, back row: Karen Coughlin, Alpha Chi; Joan Anderson, Kappa. Front row, left to right: Jeanne Marshall, Delta Gamma; Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; Linda Scoville, Ethel Steel.

## Seminar To Be Highlight Among Church Activities

A seminar co-sponsored by the Methodist, Lutheran, and Presbyterian student organizations will be a CCC highlight for the next few weeks.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**

This Sunday evening the members of Idaho Canterbury will play host to the Episcopal Young Churchmen on St. Mark's Church. Supper will be served at 5:00 p.m., after which the chaplain will show slides on Lindisfarne Abbey and other historical sites of Great Britain.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Rev. Urban H. Schmidt, chaplain of the Newman Club of the University of Idaho, signed a proclamation Tuesday, stating that the members of the club would participate in the activities of Cardinal Newman Week, Feb. 26-March 5.

There will be a list of these activities posted on the bulletin board in the Newman Center today. A special bulletin will be distributed to all Catholic students tomorrow. Interested students may check these sources of information for the exact time and place for the events of the coming week.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

Wesley will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church. The program will be in conjunction with the high school MYF, which is presenting a play. The play will be followed by a discussion led by a panel of adults. Light refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m.

**WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION**

Professor Lynn Beattie of the Idaho Electrical Engineering department will address the Westminster Foundation on "Machine Against Humanity," at the Sunday evening meeting, Feb. 26, at the Presbyterian Church. Professor Beattie's topic deals with the question of electrical computers and their effect on our future society. Students may meet at the CCC at 5:20 for transportation to the church.

U of I and WSU Lutheran Student Associations will have a joint meeting Sunday night to discuss the Regional Officers Workshop working papers, which cover such questions as LSAA, L S Action, Worship, Material, Techniques and Campus Evangelism. Students will leave the CCC at 4:40 p.m.

All students are invited to Lenten services, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Sixth and Jefferson in Moscow. These services will replace the Wednesday evening services at the CCC during Lent.

**SEMINAR TO BE OFFERED**

The Methodist, Lutheran, and Presbyterian student organizations are co-sponsoring a seminar to be held on Sunday mornings, 9:40-10:30, at the CCC. It will begin next Sunday, Feb. 26, and will continue through March 26. The seminar, entitled "Protestantism in Unity and Diversity," will be a study of the major beliefs and contributions of the Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian traditions, with an attempt to compare and contrast the approach of these traditions to various problems within Christendom and in the world.

Leadership for the seminar will be provided by the three denominational directors on campus, Ron Barth, Chad Bolick, and Ron Hummel.

## Students Told To Wait, Sell Books Later

Put used books under your bed until June, according to C. R. Kerr, bookstore manager. He advises students to wait until June to sell used books to the bookstore, in order to get a better price.

Students won't get as good a price for their books at the end of the first semester as the second semester because the bookstore has no definite way of knowing which textbooks will still be used for the following fall semester.

Most first semester courses are not offered second semester, so the bookstore has no use for the books until fall.

"I suggest that each person keep all technical books," Mr. Kerr stated. "It is amazing how many alumni come back each year to buy the technical books they used when they were in college. Most of these books aren't in use anymore, so the alumni leave with a regret for not hanging on to their books."

The bookstore does not buy used paperbacks, "so students should buy the hardback if they want to sell their books."

## Student Cars Appear In Headlines; Rogers Announces Improvement

After his car had plunged over a 100-foot bank early Saturday morning, Dean Pontius, Campus Club, walked a half mile without shoes to a farm house to call for help.

Pontius, who apparently had gone to sleep at the wheel, was knocked unconscious in the accident on the Lower Tammany Rd. out of Lewiston. He also received badly sprained and cut ankles, and head and body cuts. He lost his shoes in the roll down the bank.

After regaining consciousness, he crawled back to the highway and hiked through the early-morning darkness to a farm house where he got a ride to St. Joseph's Hospital. He was released late Saturday afternoon, his injuries not being too serious.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Heitmann said the Pontius' 1952 Ford was damaged beyond practical repair. After rolling down the embankment it had hit a tree.

**Berry's Privileges Denied**

Carl Grover Berry, 22, 718 Elm St., charged with reckless driving in the auto he was driving after struck a power pole at Jackson and 8th Sts. two weeks ago, failed to appear in Police Court and forfeited a \$75 bond.

Berry's driving privileges will be suspended for 90 days. He was cited for reckless driving immediately after the accident Feb. 3 and was to have appeared in police court on or before Feb. 8. However, he requested a delay for his hearing and posted bond at that time.

**Alley Situation Better**

The alley parking situation on campus has been eased, according to W. Wilson Rogers, chief of campus plant protection.

"We have had very good cooperation from the students in not parking in the alleys," Rogers said.

Student vehicles had been plugging the alleys and obstructing traffic through them.

Rogers also said he hoped that more students would heed the "vis-

## Former Editor Has New Job

John B. Hughes, 1957-58 Argonaut editor, is now editor of the *Bothe*, (Wash.) Citizen, an offset-printed newspaper of 6,000 circulation in a Lake Washington community northeast of Seattle.

After leaving the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* last year he was in industrial publications work for Weyerhaeuser Company at Tacoma for a time. But, he writes, his "first love is still in news work."

## World Affairs Club To Sponsor Panel

The World Affairs Club will sponsor a panel discussion, "Segregation in the Nation, in the State of Idaho, and on the Idaho Campus" next week.

"This is probably the most interesting and most important discussion of the year," said Bob Scott, Delta Sig, chairman of the club. It will be held in the South Ballroom of the SUB at 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

The SUB coffee hours committee will provide coffee.

### DINNER PLANNED

Newcomer's division of Faculty Wives Club will entertain their husbands at a Pot Luck dinner Feb. 24 at 6:30 at the Faculty Club.

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# Exec Board Committee Recognizes Fifteen Outstanding Faculty Members

By NEIL LEITNER  
Argonaut Associate Editor  
For most of the Executive Board term last year, member Jack Macki and ex-officio member and Gem co-editor Neela McCowan had one project uppermost on their minds.

This was a grandiose plan of Faculty Recognition: a plan to give adequate recognition to outstanding faculty members in much the same way as the outstanding senior graduates were picked.

Last Spring, through extremely complicated, but effective means, the Macki-McCowan committee arrived at conclusive results—they felt that in the 14 men and one woman that they had picked, they had come up with just the cream of the crop, at least as far as their ability to get their knowledge across to the students that they taught went.

In the communique of the board last spring, the two proponents of the plan outlined what they thought best characterized their plan. They said, "We feel that the University of Idaho needs a faculty recognition program in order to recognize good teaching and increase student morale."

They felt that the form of recognition should be a plaque containing the names of the outstanding faculty members chosen for their ability as teachers, and that the plaque should be placed somewhere in the Administration building.

They also felt that the Argonaut should give recognition to these

what the students felt. This is how the plan was organized:  
The deans of the colleges were informed of the purpose of the recognition system, and of the type of student wanted for the sub-committee. They would be asked to select a group of juniors and seniors that would be capable of making a decent selection.

The size of this sub-committee would depend largely upon the size of the college and the number of qualified students available.

The criteria for the selection was, the report said, concrete and unambiguous, centered around teaching ability only. Rating scales were used for judging. These rating scales generally were on the same principle as those little blanks some teachers hand out at the end of a term for the student to pass judgment on them. Only these were considerably more involved.

The so-called "minor committees" consisted of 48 students, taken from the different colleges.

Agriculture contributed 8; Letters and Science, 12; Forestry, 4; Mines, 3; Business Administration, 6; Engineering, 11; and Education, 4.

Also involved in the selection

was the "major committee." These committees were also from each of the colleges, and had from one to two students sitting on each one. This is how they worked: After the Minor committee had chosen their nominations, they each chose two members of their committee to form this Major committee. This committee then met to review the nominations from each college or Minor Committee and made their final choice.

After weeks of thinning out the ranks of those eligible, the Major Committee finally made up their minds, and came up with their choice. They were:

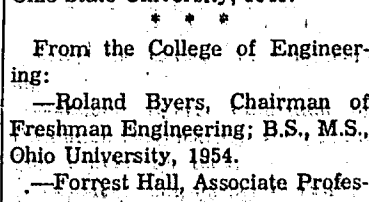
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Agricultural Chemical Chemist; B.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1953.  
—Owen Weeks, Professor of Bacteriology; B.S., Iowa State College;

From the College of Engineering:  
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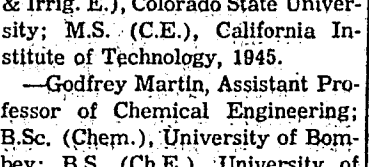
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Byers  
Chairman of Freshman Engineering; B.S., M.S., Ohio University, 1954.



Hall  
Associate Professor of Freshman Engineering; B.S., M.S., Ohio University, 1954.

From the College of Mines:  
—Joseph Newton, Head of the Mining Department; B.S. (Met.E.), Montana School of Mines; M.S. (Met.E.), University of Idaho, 1932.

From the College of Forestry:  
—E. W. Tisdale, Professor of Range Management; B.S., University of Manitoba; M.S., Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1947.

From the College of Education:  
—Theilke LeTourneau  
—Eric Kirkland, Associate Professor, Men's Physical Education;



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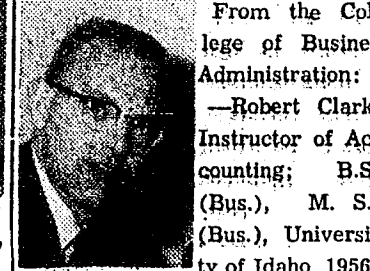
From the College of Agriculture:  
—Arthur Gittens, Assistant Entomologist; B.S., University of Alberta; M.S., University of Idaho, 1955.  
—Duane LeTourneau, Associate

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## Students May Sign To Teach In East Africa

Students of the University who are interested in teaching in the secondary schools of Eastern Africa have been invited by J. F. Weltzin, Dean of the College of Education, to apply for jobs there.

The U. S. government has asked Teacher's College, Columbia University, to aid in recruiting, selecting, and preparing a group of 150 young Americans holding bachelor degrees to teach in the countries of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, and Zanzibar.

A period of pre-orientation will be given at Teacher's College in New York to be followed by a period of orientation at Maker College in Uganda. The new teachers will be ready to go before the end of June.

Students who are interested may obtain further details in the Letters and Science office or the office of the College of Education.

## NROTC Rifles Placed First

For the third straight year, the NROTC Rifle Team took first place honors in the Inland Empire Rifle Conference Idaho Army Invitational Small Bore Match, Capt. G. F. Richardson, Professor of Naval Science announced recently.

The match, held on the 11th of February, was capped by a team score of 1389, and first place honors for Idaho's Team.

With the third straight win in as many years, the traveling trophy will now reside permanently in the showcase at the Navy Building.

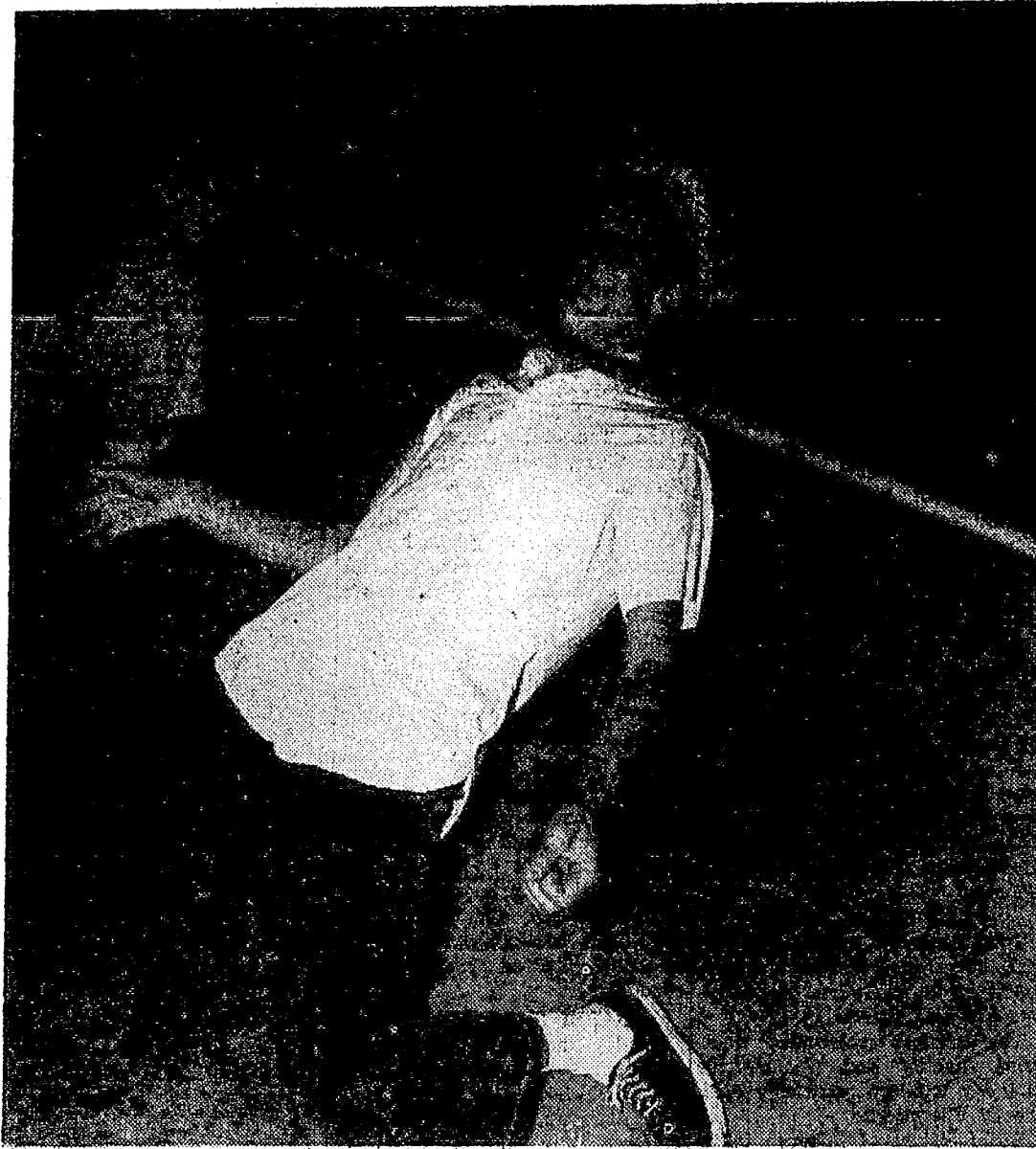
High man for the team was Rod L. Mayer, with a 282 of a possible 300. Other team members and their scores are: Ray C. Shubert, 278; Steve Lincoln, 277; Kenton H. Bowers, 276, and Charles F. Bigsby, 276.

The team is coached by M-Sgt. Dale X. Coppock, USMC, with Maj. A. Novak, USMC, serving as Officer-in-Charge.

Other teams bested in the match include W.S.U. Army, Idaho Army, Gonzaga, E.W.C.E., and Idaho Air Force.

The alien craft landed in a field and several small, green men disembarked. Marching single file up to a nearby farm house, they knocked solemnly on the door. When the door was answered, one of the extraterrestrials said haltingly but in perfect English, "Take us . . . to . . . your . . . bathroom."

KEYS AVAILABLE  
A limited amount of Kampus Keys are still available in the AS-UI office, said Ruthanna Rauer the other day, but they're going fast.



NEW DEPTHS—Steve Rice, Phi Delt, heads for new lows in a recent limbo workout. Rice, an eight-months Jamaican resident several years ago, introduced the native Caribbean dance to the campus last month.

## 'Limbo' Dance Hits Campus; Craze Continues To Spread

By GARY RANDALL  
Argonaut Editor  
First it was hula hoops. Next, telephone booth "cram" sessions. Now, a crazy kind of a dance called the limbo.

College students are a funny kind of people. A new fad, be it ever so strange, is a good fad, often depending upon just how crazy it is. The limbo is just crazy enough to fit the pattern perfectly.

Most people, Idaho students included, have seen the limbo done from time to time in movies about the Caribbean. Usually they don't

pay much attention to a primitive-looking "dance" that involves a long stick, and a backwards-bent dancer traying to work his way underneath.

Jamaica  
A student from Jamaica changed that feeling for a growing number of University students, however, bringing the real thing to campus.

The student, Steven Rice, spent eight months in Jamaica two years ago, living with his parents, his father working in the Malaria Eradication Service.  
Rice watched the native dancers bend their way under the ever-

lowering stick and learned the dance. In December he previewed it for a fraternity party. Within a month several other living groups had their own "limbo experts," all working diligently to attain new lows. The fad is still spreading.

Simple Dance  
Basically, the dance is a simple one, with the dancer simply dancing under a pole. Rice emphasized that the limbo is not a contest, with participants engaged in active competition, simply a Caribbean folk dance, handed down from generation to generation.

## Wallet, Valuables Stolen From Hall

A Gault Hall student, Leslie Fisher, reported to the police Monday that some surgical instruments and his wallet containing \$60 were stolen.

The things were taken from a shelf in his room between 10 p.m. and midnight Sunday. He said he left his room unlocked.

A lion came upon a bull and ate him. It made him feel so good he just roared and roared, so much so, that a hunter heard him and shot him.

Moral: When you are full of bull, keep your mouth shut!

Records are kept, for the congo-beat "act." According to Rice, the lowest a dancer has gone is 18 inches, done by a native standing over 6-5.

Rice can't go that low, at least not keeping in step and rhythm with the music. His best effort, he says, is only 30 inches, still low for his 6-11 height.

In Shoulders  
Most of the dance movement is in the shoulders and head, with the dancer stepping on the side of his toes or feet as he stutters his way under the bar. With each successful trip, the pole lowers slightly, and the participant comes back for another trip at the lowered height.

If the dancer, bent backwards and spread-eagled from the waist down, touches the pole or loses his balance, he tries again at the same height until his efforts prove fruitless or he succeeds in skimming under.

Rice, eyeing his new disciples' efforts at a high-jump in reverse, felt they were probably missing the boat. "This isn't an Olympic event, just a native dance," he said. The students, who are pressing more and more broom handles into service, keep going lower.

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## Campus Schedule KUOI Ailllooww

The following schedule of copying events over trusty campus radio station KUOI was announced recently.

Basketball, Friday, 7:55 p.m.; Orchestra Concert, Sunday 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Carl Berry's Hear It (featuring campus notables) 6:45 p.m.; and Thursday, Campus Conversation, 6:40 p.m.—Dan Slavin.

All the luck in the world, fellow communication media.

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# High School Advisory Committee Sets Meet Of Newly Appointed Members Soon

An important meeting of the newly appointed High School Student Advisory Committee will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater, according to chairman Keith Gregory, Phi Tau.

The field representatives, chosen last week, will meet with and advise high school students from their districts on the possibilities of their attending the University of Idaho.

Newly chosen representatives from District I are: Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi, and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi, Coeur d'Alene; Nancy Wohletz, Gamma Phi, Ed Whitehead, Beta, Chris Gibbs, Sigma Chi, Janice Carlson, Alpha Gam, Terry Hood, Pi Phi, Moscow; Billie Jean Maas, and Lanna Alton, Forney, Bonners Ferry.

The representatives for Lewiston are Kurt Smith, Sigma Nu; Judy Chapin, Gamma Phi; Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi; Jim Bounds, Beta, and Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi. Phyllis Harris, Gamma Phi, is Kellogg's representative.

Dennis Wheeler and Ron Higgins, Sigma Chi, and Claudia Eide, Alpha Gam, are Wallace's representatives.

Others are Bill Longteig, Beta, Craigmont; Jan Wendle, Sigma Chi, Sandpoint; Sue Best, Gamma Phi, and Darlene Johnson, Alpha Phi, Grangeville; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi, and Gary Doty, Beta, Potlatch; and Dennis Wood, Elk River.

Representative for Culusac is Dave Bozarth, Sigma Nu. Herman Yates, Willis Sweet, represents Kamiah.

### District II

District II has the following field representatives:

From Boise: Jan Johnson, Theta, and Bob Adams, Sigma Chi, Boise High; Carol Session, Alpha Phi, Breck Adams, Sigma Chi, and Gary Carlson, Beta, Borah High. Other representatives are: Mary Lee Frye, Gamma Phi, Emmett; Stuart Batt, Sigma Chi, Wilder; Sally Smith, Kappa, Caldwell; Bev Wallace, Hays, and Marilee Roland, Gamma Phi, McCall and Donnelly; Eugenie Newton, Kappa, and John Bowen, Delt, Nampa. Bob Robinson, Beta, Middleton; Carolyn Vest, Pi Phi, Meridian; Jan Gardner, Alpha Gam, Payette; Don Barlow, Sigma Chi, B.J.C., and Frank Cronk, Phi Tau, and Warren Reynolds, U'Pham, Kuna.

### District III

Representatives from District III include: Colleen Custer; Alpha Phi, Robert Carlson, Lindley, and Patty Miller, Alpha Chi, Twin Falls; Keith Huettig, Delta Sig, and Pat Matheyn, Alpha Phi, Valley High School, and Wilma Anderson, Kappa, and Bob Kerbs, SAE, Rupert-Minico.

Dale Thornsberry, Lambda Chi, Joe Conrad, Sigma Chi, and Larry Loughmiller, Willis Sweet, Buhl; Joy Edwards, Alpha Chi, Deitrich, and Dan Gillette, L.D.S., Declo.

District 4 includes: Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi, Pocatello; Carlene Ringe, Theta, and John Harms, Sigma Chi, American Falls; Marilee Allen, Alpha Chi, and Walt Bithell, Beta, Blackfoot; Lorenzo Nelson, off campus, Firth; and Sharon Gygill, Alpha Phi, Carol Johnston, Alpha Chi, and John Gamble, Beta, Idaho Falls. Also serving in the Idaho Falls area will be Ross Simmons, Beta, and Judy Kienhan, Pi Phi.

### District 5

The fifth district includes out-of-state representatives, who are: Barbara Clark, Kappa, Ogden, Utah; Bob Davis, Beta, Burbank, California; Jeanette Fair, Forney, Clarkston; Pat Hill, Gamma Phi, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and JoAnne Johnson, Alpha Gam, and Jeanne Maxey, Kappa, Spokane.

Susan Phinney, Alpha Chi, Monterey, Calif.; Carol Rigsby, Kappa Anne Smith, Pi Phi, Marilyn Towne and Linda Williams, Gamma Phi, and Craig Wood, Sigma Nu, Spokane.

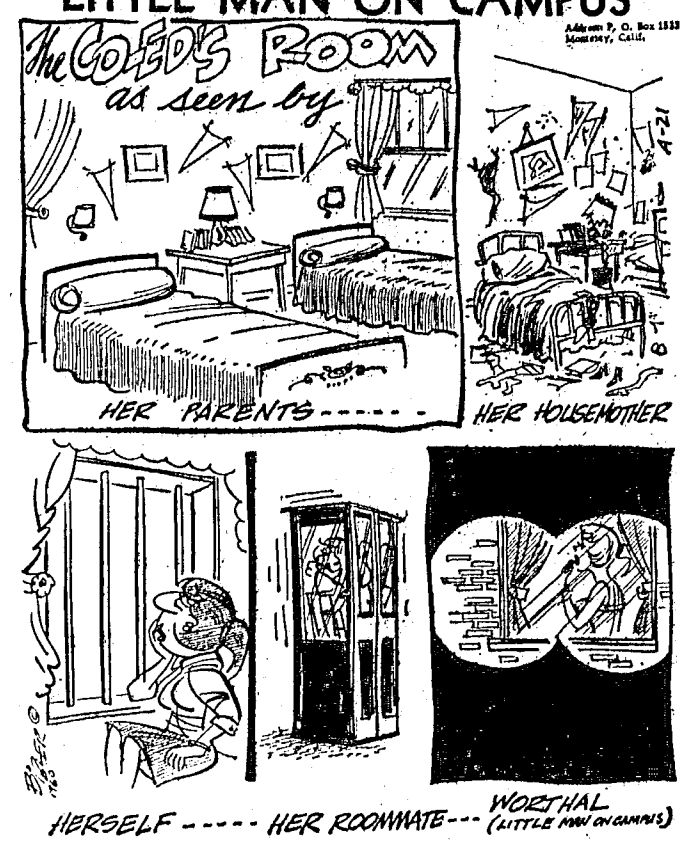
Claudia Rockwell, Gamma Phi, Endicott, Wash.; Blake Thompson, Sigma Nu, Manhasset, N.Y.; Pat Wellington, Gamma Phi, West Covina, Calif.; Anne Wood, DG, Prosser, Wash.; and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa, West Glacier, Montana.

## Living Groups Will Solicit Heart Cash

This Sunday, Heart Sunday, the Alpha Phi and Delta Sigs are combining forces to solicit for the Heart Fund in the Moscow area. This is in connection with the Alpha Phi's national philanthropy, Cardiac Aid.

Pat Nelson and Jim Metcalf are co-chairmen for the drive. Those assisting are: Dick Stiles, Social Chairman; Blanche Blecha and John Beckwith, House presidents; Paula Reinmuth, Poster Chairman; and Virginia Slade, Publicity Chairman.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Gifts Given To U. of I. Worth 15 Gs

The files of the old Wallace Press Times have been presented to the University by William I. Grant, of the North Idaho Press.

Other gifts receiving the formal Regents approval include more than \$17,000 in cash and investment information.

International Harvester Company, Spokane, presented a gasoline engine for educational purposes to the college of engineering. A \$1000 scholarship for the College of Mines was given by the Cerro de Pasco corporation.

The Idaho Ad Club Memorial Scholarship fund gave \$3,000 for athletic recruitment.

Idaho Power Company, Utah Power and Light Company presented \$3,141, \$1,190, and \$3,732 respectively to support the Farm Electrification Committee program conducted by the University.

Other gifts include a \$200 grant by the First Security Foundation to the College of Business Administration for library materials. A \$50 scholarship was given by Fulton G. Gale, Jr., Coeur d'Alene, for graduates of Moscow High School.

The Coeur d'Alene firm of Culler, Gale, Martell, architects; and Norrie and Davis, engineers, gave \$50 for use by the department of architecture.

Edwin J. Gowanlock, Spokane, gave a subscription to the Wiesenberg Investment Report for 1961 and a copy of Moody's Dividend Record for 1960.

## Cady Presents Dames Talk

An entertaining talk on the history of the Dames Club, including various amusing incidents that took place during his 11 years of being the club's advisor was given by Dean L. C. Cady of the Graduate School to the group's meeting Feb. 15.

Meeting at the Faculty Club for the first time under their new president, Karen Johnson, the Dames appointed the following committee chairmen: Carolyn Jackman and Joan Hattemer, swimming; Dolores Pollock, bridge; Berdeanna Krottsch and JoAnn Hawkins, crafts.

Nancy Gilson and Gail Lacky, refreshment; Jo Black and Kathy Hollingsworth, name tags; chairman Marilyn Dormer and committee members Vicki Kahler, Marilyn Pulliam, JoAnn Abrahamson, Karen Simpson, Edith Proctor, and Shirley Post, style show.

Entertainment was provided by Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi, who gave two piano selections, after which members adjourned to a coffee hour. Judy Wees won the door prize.

The next Dames meeting, scheduled for March 1, will feature a film on childbirth, to be shown by Mrs. Nancy Fordum, county nurse. Dr. William P. Marineau will give a talk on anesthesia used during childbirth.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Fitzgerald Recalls

Fitzgerald has been a political figure on campus since his election as freshman class vice president. He threw in a bid for the ASUI vice presidency after serving as junior class president. Other activities he has undertaken are president of Delta Tau Delta and memberships in IKS, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Phi Kappa Phi.

One issue, which is bound to pop up during political discussions this spring is the Student Representative Assembly (SRA), and Fitzgerald has a special interest in the body. He and Bruce McCowan, ASUI President, "hatched it up" prior to last year's elections.

SRA Has Poor Leadership  
Fitzgerald, who served as a member of Coordination Council which preceded SRA thinks that SRA has been ineffective this year because of poor leadership and the fact that it is new.

"SRA will have to grow through a process of evolution, but campus students will first have to display a lot more interest in it," he commented.

Fitzgerald emphatically pointed out that SRA is a much more efficient plan than the Coordination Council. The quality of work produced by the SRA, will depend on the caliber of students who serve as delegates, he added.

He further pointed out that the SRA was very instrumental last semester in tapping student opinion on the homecoming parade, song fest, and bonded indebtedness. When asked if he felt the SRA would have any prominence in the present political campaign, Fitzgerald replied:

"SRA was initiated as a political football last year and it could easily be a political football again." Fitzgerald, who emphatically supports the ability of students to govern themselves, said the ASUI student government has earned the respect of the administration and many other colleges and Universities.

Fitzgerald, who will turn over his office in less than two weeks, ended a rather informal interview in a light note when he said: "I appreciate the opportunity of serving as ASUI vice president and especially appreciate that one voter who elected me."

A tramp knocked at the door of an English inn named "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp asked, "Can you spare a poor man a bite to eat?"

"No!" and she slammed the door. After a few minutes, the tramp knocked again. The door opened and the lady appeared.

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# Finmen Ready For Final Meet

With a 4-6 season record the Idaho swim team travels to Pullman this afternoon for their last meet of the season with the Washington State swimmers.

Presently the Cougars hold a 5-2 record with victories over Universities of British Columbia, Oregon State, Idaho and Montana. Their losses have been to Washington and Oregon.

This is the last big dual meet for the Vandals before they take part in the Far West Championship at Corvallis next weekend. Swim coach Clarke Mitchell has had this team working out in the pool for two hours each day the past two weeks.

"All these workouts really ought to pay off this week and next," Mitchell said.

"Commenting on Idaho's best chances for first places in the WSU meet, Mitchell said, "we have our best chances in the diving and free style events."

Dale Dennis, the Idaho sprinter, is the only one to come up with an Idaho first place against the Cougars. The first was in the 100 free style when he edged Richard Alseth.

In a recent meeting between the title-holding University of Washington and Washington State, the Huskies dumped the Cougars, 59-36. Gary Chase won the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke. This was expected since Chase won both events in the championships last year.

Washington diver, Bob Boone, who last week squeaked out a .65 point edge over Vandal Cliff Lawrence beat the WSU diver, Mike Devine by 8 points.

WSU team captain, Roger Giles posted his best time of the season in the 50 free style and tied Husky Joe Colter. His time was :23.5.

A tentative Idaho list of meet

entries:

Paul Breithaupt, Rob Tyson, Dale Dennis and Bill Stancer — 400 medley relay; Dennis and Jerry Zaph — 220 freestyle; Cliff Lawrence and Tyson — 50 free style; Al Hansen and Dennis — 200 individual medley relay; Lawrence — diving.

Hansen — 200 butterfly; Dennis, Stancer — 100 free style; Breithaupt, Polage — 200 backstroke; Zaph — 440 free style; Tyson, Hansen, 200 breast stroke; and Dennis, Tyson, Zaph and Stancer — 400 free style relay.

Top Washington state swimmers and their special events: Alseth, free style; Delbert Chase, distance; Gary Chase, backstroke; Devine, diving; Giles, sprints; John McAfee, breast stroke; John Morely, freestyle; and Liel Tangvald, breaststroke.

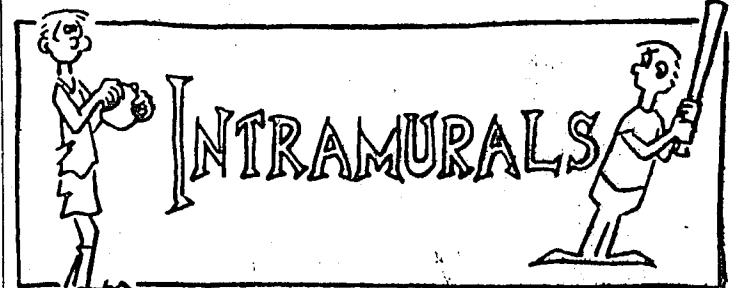
## Globe Trotters At Pullman, Feb. 25

Harlem Globe Trotters on route back from a lengthy tour of the Orient will play in Pullman Saturday evening March 25, Kiwanis President Tim Brosser said today.

A tradition, now in its third decade, is to be extended as Abe Saperstein's players appear in a benefit game under Kiwanis sponsorship, says Dr. Blosser. He has appointed Professor Ted Saldin, of the Washington State University staff, as general chairman of the event.

Committees are now in process of being organized and a pair of youthful teams of the area are to be booked for the preliminary. The Trotters will provide intermission entertainment.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!



One free throw cost the Betas the Greek "A" Basketball Intramural Championship. In sudden death overtime Tuesday night the Betas' Gary Mires missed a one and one free throw which enabled the ATO's Sil Vial to promptly go down the floor and sink the winning basket in a sudden death playoff. The final basket gave the ATO's a 29 to 27 victory and the Greek "A" championship.

On the Independent circuit, Willis Sweet soundly drubbed Shoup, by a score of 49 to 37, to take the "A" Basketball trophy.

Elsewhere on the playoff circuit, the scores went something like this: LH 37 over CH 34, TMA forfeited to SH, GH1 and GH2 double forfeit UH over McH by a forfeit, CH2 over WSH 23-12, SN 52 over PKT 29, LCA won by a forfeit from TC, PGD over the SAE's 26-23, SAE2 over KS 43-20, and finally the TKE's squeaked by DSP by a score of 33-30.

Those intending to play "B"

Basketball, will be happy to note that the schedule starts March 6.

On the bowling scene, Rich Simplicis Sweet soundly drubbed Shoup, lead his team to victory over Sigma Chi. The Phi Tau's also took high game for teams with an 806. Sigma Chi's Lynn Hill, having a good night, rolled high series with a 521. The Phi Tau's rounded out an envious night with a team series score of 2324.

Other games last Tuesday looked something like this: LH shut out TKE 4-0, KS likewise over TMA 4-0, PKT4 over SC 0, and ATO by a forfeit over CH.

ATO NO. 2 TAKES TITLE  
In the campus championship game in "A" basketball last night, the ATO2 sid by Willis Sweet2, 32-39.

Other Thursday night scores:  
SAE 27, SC 26  
DTD 28, PGD 20  
CH 46, LH2 36  
TMA2 forfeited to LH  
DC forfeited to KS

# Sports

## Baseball Fever Grips Campus

The familiar cry, "play ball," is just around the corner as baseball fever tightened its grip over the campus this week.

Baseball Coach Wayne Anderson briefed candidates in the first meeting of the year Monday.

He stated that things look fairly bright for the Vandal batmen and mitmen this spring.

Leading the returning lettermen this year is pitcher Steve Hincley, who was All-Northern Division last year.

The catching department is three deep with Roy Schmidt and Ted Knivia, both two year lettermen returning. Eugene Novotny, the other catcher, has no varsity experience.

Ron Zwitter holds down the first base position. Dick Mooney, whom Buck Bailey of WSU called, "one of the best infielders he has seen at Idaho in many seasons" will be back.

Terry Boesel, the all-around position man for the Vandals will strengthen the team.

Larry Stachler is a new first baseman this year.

On the mound along with Hincley, will be Darrel Woolter, a one year letterman who came along in good style toward the end of last year's season. Hard-throwing Pat Townsend will be back and if his arm is strong enough he should be a tremendous help.

Tony Burke, the other pitching candidate should help keep the opposition off stride. The little southpaw, Denny Grant, along with

Doug Allman, John Jeps and Craig Feenan round out the pitchers.

Cliff Trout, the heavy-hitting outfielder leads the fly-chasers. Trout, along with Bob Vervaeke, who possesses tremendous speed should help the Vandals defense and offense.

Bill Johnson and Mike Stowe are the Vandal shortstops.

Third basemen include: Cliff Eldred, Gary Riebe and Dick Mastenbrook. All are new players for Idaho this year.

Rounding out the outfielders are Herb Dehning, Geral Hill, Ken Waide and James Lander.

Lt. Don Campbell, a graduate from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is working with the club at the present time. Anderson said that Campbell will remain with the baseballers all year.

### IDAHO SWEATERS ONLY

An 'I' club spokesman yesterday stated that letter sweaters, other than Idaho "I" sweaters, will be looked at darkly by "I" club members. The spokesman hinted that club members will enforce the "nothing but 'I' sweaters rule."

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# Vandals Bow To Cougars; Face Huskies Here Tonight

By DICK LYMAN  
Argonaut Sports Writer

The Vandals, smarting from Tuesday's 77-63 defeat by WSU, will face a strong University of Washington Husky team which is seeking its sixth straight win. Among the preceding five were victories last weekend over Oregon and USC, which was ranked tenth nationally.

Tonight's game should be especially interesting to those who enjoy the type of basketball taught by Vandal Coach, Joe Cipriano, as it will pit two teams which use much the same system. Coach Cipriano served five seasons under Tom Grayson, who is currently head coach of the Washington Huskies.

The two teams also display other similarities which should add to the interest of the game.

Both feature strong rebounding, Idaho getting backboard control from Reg Carolan, Chuck White and from Ken Maren, who has 214 rebounds this season to lead the team by a comfortable margin. Washington will feature balanced work at the boards, with team leader Ed Correl having 138 re-

The widely acclaimed Kellogg Elks Band which performed at an Idaho basketball game last year will provide the musical entertainment for the Idaho-Washington game in Memorial Gym tonight.

bounds. Both teams have come on strong toward the end of the season, though Idaho was rather effectively sidetracked by WSU Tuesday.

Washington will be led in scoring by sophomore center, Bill Hansen, who has achieved a 14.7 point per game scoring average behind a remarkable .495 percent shooting average.

Other starters include: Clint Names, a senior guard with an 11.9 scoring average; Correl, a 6'5" sophomore forward; Lyle Bakken, another senior guard; and Roger Niva, a 6'6" junior forward.

The Vandals will counter with their usual starting line-up of guards; Rich Porter and Dale James; center Ken Maren; and forwards Chuck White and Reg Carolan.

White still leads the Vandals in scoring with a season total of 308 points. Maren follows with 261. James has scored 241 and Porter has scored 191.

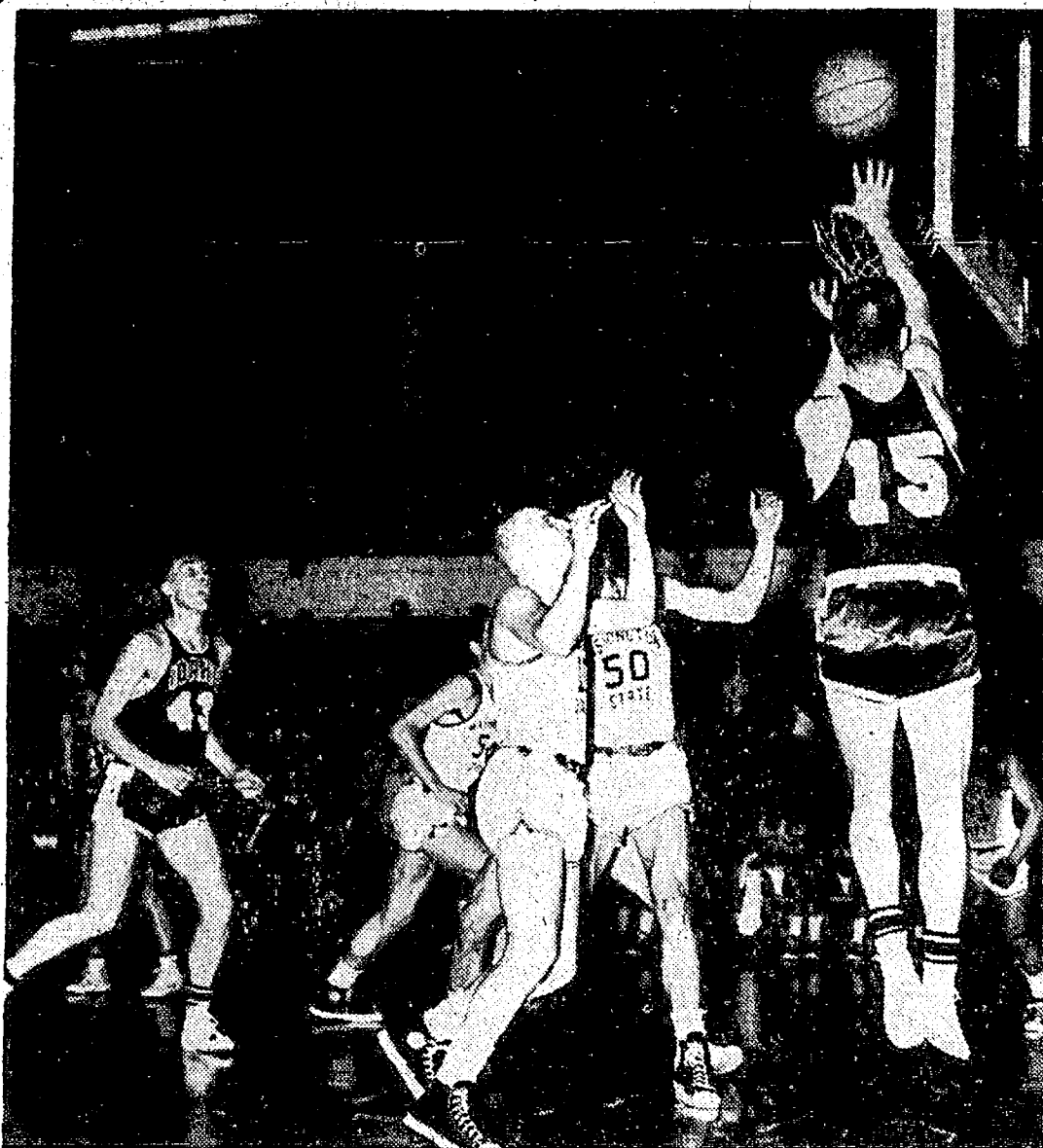
Tuesday's Game  
Tuesday's game proved two things. It showed the importance of the home court to a basketball team and it showed that the Vandals can really fall apart when they lose their poise.

The first half was even all the way with WSU taking a 35-34 lead from the court after the lead had changed hands ten times. Guard Terry Ball scored 12 points for WSU during the half, while Maren and Porter each scored 7 to keep the Vandals in contention.

The Cougars opened the second half by pulling into a 5 point lead when Dwight Damon dropped in a pair of outside shots and Nick August put in another while Idaho was able to counter with only a single freethrow by White and another by Carolan.

After this Maren scored inside and James outside to bring Idaho to within 1 point at 41-40.

From then on, however, it was downhill all the way as WSU scored 10 more points, to lead 51-43, while Idaho was able to score only 3 points, on an outside set shot and a free throw by Porter.



TRY FOR TWO—Idaho guard Gary Floan (15) jumps one up from the corner in the second basketball "battle of the Palouse" of the season in Pullman Tuesday night. The host Cougars won the tilt in the last few minutes, 77-63. Vandal center Ken Maren (43) and guard Lyle Parks (11) watch in the background. Washington Staters on the floor are Jim Lemery (54), Denny Colacino (10) and Bill McKenzie (50). (Photo by Schmidt).



## Jim Herndon On The Bench

### 'Hope-Wrecking' Vandals Have Tables Turned At Pullman

Before a Cougar paw swatted the Vandals, the Idaho quintet was considered the "most improved" team in the Northwest. It still is in the Bench's notion, even though many people now believe that WSU is the most improved.

And, the Vandals remain the "hope-wreckers," even though it was their hopes that were damaged Tuesday night at Pullman. Idaho had been tabbed by some as a good choice for a berth in the NCAA tourney.

The Seattle University Chieftans were the first to have their hopes wrecked. The Chieftans arrived in Vandal Land with a 13-8 season mark and a chance to easily get the NCAA tourney spot. The Vandals who were far behind with a 4-13 record, however, turned the trick 89-70.

The Oregon Ducks were the next to fall before the Vandal's hatchets. The Webfoots eyed the tourney spot now that Seattle was down. A tremendous Vandal team effort sliced the Ducks' neck 61-57.

The Oregon State Beavers who had received the most benefit from the Idaho upsets, were the next to arrive in Vandal Land with tournament hopes. A. T. (Slats) Gill's hoopsters supported a 13-7 record when they arrived for a two-game stand.

Co-captain Dale James, with 20 points, led Coach Joe Cipriano's charges to a 62-57 win the first night. The Vandals also took the final, 54-47.

Three games are left on the Idaho schedule. Idaho as the saying goes, "has everything to gain and nothing to lose." The Vandals have an improved record to gain and only a few friends eying a tournament spot to lose.

### H.S. Tourney Starts Monday

Seven north central Idaho high school basketball teams start pounding the maple court in Memorial Gymnasium Monday night.

The University of Idaho hosts the District 2 Class "A" teams and coaches all next week.

Teams competing in this double elimination tournament include: Genesee Bulldogs, Weippe Gor-

las, Elk River Bobcats, Pierce Foresters, Deary Mustangs, Kendrick Tigers and the Troy Trojans.

Troy, the defending state class "A" champion, drew a first round bye and will not see action until the final game on Tuesday. They will meet the winner of the Genesee-Kendrick tilt.

In the first contest Monday night at 6:00, dark horse champ Elk River meets Deary. Pierce and Weippe (arch-Clearwater County rivals) tangle at 7:30 while Genesee and Kendrick battle it out in the evening's finale at 9:00.

# Idaho Frosh Tip Couababes

If the Washington State University Freshman basketball team was hungry for a win over the Vandal Babes, it certainly must be starving by now. Tuesday night, the Frosh made it three in a row over the WSU Frosh, boosting their record to a healthy 12-2.

Big Jim Scheel, having his third consecutive 17 point night, paced the Frosh to the 67-58 win. Scheel was followed by Tom Whitfield with 10, Bill Mattis with 9, Tom Ballantyne and Fred Crowell with 8, M. E. Ross with 6, and Joe Pettit with 2. Big Jim played a very good game in spite of his bad knee, and seems to have taken up the scoring slack made by the drop off in production of Ballantyne.

Another fine showing was made by Fred Crowell, "Tuesday's game might have won him a starting berth," stated coach Wayne Anderson.

That fat 12 and 2 record goes on

the line alone with a six game winning streak, when the Frosh meet the Washington Husky frosh here tomorrow night. The Husky frosh boast two players from last year's Washington State Championship high school team. Key man for the Husky frosh is 6-8 center Scott Peeples. Their team as a whole is very tall and exceptionally fast and promises to give the Vandal Babes one of their better contests this year.

"I thought the boys played a real good game," said Coach Anderson. "We sank a couple when we needed them the most." The same five will probably start, but look for Fred Crowell to crack the starting five.

When asked if he thought the Freshmen, Coach Anderson remarked, "Well I couldn't say for sure. We just seem to keep winning them."

### Idaho Skiers Await Weekend Alpine Meet In Portland

The Vandal ski team is tentatively scheduled to leave Thursday night for Portland for an Alpine meet. The down hill portion will be held Friday; the giant slalom, Saturday; and the slalom on Sunday. Making the trip will be Truls Astrup, Halvard Grosvoild, Arnstein Friling, Bjorn Bergvald and Howard Gerrish.

The team is still awaiting confirmation that they have been officially entered in the event.

Should they fail to be accepted, several of the members will journey to Spokane for some practice in order to keep in shape.

Astrup wishes to express the thanks of the entire squad to those who made it possible for the Vandals to attend the Portland meet.

Next weekend, the team travels to Canada for the Kimberley open. This is an important meet, since the Vandals will face some of the best skiers on the continent. The meet will give the members of the team valuable experience. Friling has been invited to attend a series of meets in Michigan during mid-March. He will have all expenses paid to attend the meets, one of which will be held at Iron Mountain. Arnstein will be entering the jumping portion of the meet.

### Injuries Plague Tracksters

A rash of injuries has hit the Idaho track team. Those members of the squad that have been hit by injuries are beginning to heal, and prospects for a good season's work by both the frosh and varsity teams are brightening.

Curt Flisher, BJC transfer and national low hurdles champion in last season's national JC meet, had an injury which was at first diagnosed to be an achilles tendon injury. The injury is now definitely merely a slight muscle pull in the lower leg. Flisher has followed an extensive over-distance training, and the workouts have definitely strengthened the leg. This is of special interest to the squad, since Flisher doubles as a fine quarter-miler, in addition to being an outstanding hurdler.

Another track quarter-miler, Jay Doyle, a junior letterman, sprained his ankle two weeks ago. Doyle has just recently returned to heavy training. Both Flisher and Doyle have been counted on to bolster the varsity mile relay team which will be competing in Portland on March 3 in the annual Indoor Classic.

On the basis of last Saturday's practice meet at Pullman, the four leading contenders for the varsity relay include John Pasley, Dick

Borneman, Gary Michaels, and Pete Lutthrop. Frosh runners Nick Carnefix, Bob Johnson, Allen Phillips and Louie Oloaso are running slightly ahead of Bob Ruby, Dick Rankimen, Stan Hughes and Eldon Edmundson for the positions on the frosh mile relay team.

Tomorrow the meet will be used as time trials to determine which athletes will go to the indoor meet.

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