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ISC Name Bill Fails Last Test

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BOISE—The southern branch was bent in its hopes last night for name change when a windstorm of debate hit the Idaho legislature as it rushed toward sine die adjournment. The Senate voted 21-23 to refuse to take up the name change bill.



It's dig for money time again. On the average of once a year, the athletic fund well goes dry just about the time some sport needs it most. This time, it's the ski team on the hook. The last two times it was the cross country outfit.

In a way, it's an odd thing that two of our "minor" sports, cross country and skiing, are the ones that run into trouble.

The main problem, it seems, is that they're the ones that win, and when you win, you like to go somewhere and find out just how good you really are.

The ski team, like last year's cross-country outfit, wants to have a try at the championships, run on a national basis. Since they are reportedly ranked third in the nation, their chances stack up fairly well.

Their problem? The budget doesn't cover national championships. The solution? Student groups with fund-raising desires this time Phi Epsilon Kappa, and the "I" club.

Idaho's ski team is in just about the same boat the crack Cross-country squad was in during the 1959 season; no funds, no fare, no national finals.

Students drummed up over \$1,500, the squad went to the AAU finals, and came home with a third place national finish. They say the ski team can do even better — if they go.

Jim Herndon, in his sports page goes into this problem further. But it all boils down to the same thing; another fifteen hundred dollars is needed, and it's up to the students to raise it.

"After all," as this editor's predecessor, Dwight Chapin, put it, "how often do we have a national contender in basketball and football?"

Start digging.

Student Eyes, Halts 'Dog-Gone' Vehicle

A car merrily rolling down the Ad lawn last Tuesday afternoon sort of stopped Bruce Will in his tracks.

Mainly because not often do you see a car with two dogs in the front seat: rolling down the grassy lawn.

Quickly Will decided that the two dogs in the front seat were not driving the car, and leaped in the front door and stopped it.

He kindly left a note for the car owner reading "Please leave your emergency on next time."

Two Resign At Tuesday Exec Board Meeting

The Executive Board accepted two resignations and re-emphasized their approval of the plan for a course booklet, proposed by the Educational Improvement Committee last Tuesday.

KUOI station manager Jerre Wallace submitted his resignation to the Board, and the Communication Board's recommendation that Delt Mike Williams be accepted in his place was approved.

Lorna Woelfel the only elected woman member of the Executive Board submitted her resignation (too. Miss Woelfel graduated from the University at the semester and is currently teaching high school in Potlatch.

Bruce McCowan asked that she still come to meetings and help break in the new Executive Board. The Board will ask Randy Litton, Beta, to fill out the term as the ninth member of the governing body. Litton came in tenth in last Spring's election.

Change Is Foolish
"Talk that money wouldn't be involved in the name change is foolish," ISC is not of university status, yet you would think scenery is the thing that makes a university. But it isn't, it's money."

A former ASUI president, Senator J. Ray Cox (D-Kootenai) supported the name change contending that Idaho must keep pace with educational standards set for 1970. Cox was student body president in 1953.

Grad Supports Bill
Another Idaho graduate who supported the measure was Senator W. E. Wetherell (D-Elmore). Idaho State College was first called the Academy of Idaho and then was changed to the Idaho Technical School. Another change to the Southern Branch was tried before the present name was established.

The House of Representatives had already okayed the change earlier in a 41-10 vote of the bill initiated in the House by Rep. Carl Burt (R-Ada).

World Affairs Club Topic Is Racial Discrimination

By DOUG HUGHES
Argonaut Staff Writer

Racial segregation and discrimination do exist on the Idaho campus declared students and faculty members at Wednesday evening's student-faculty forum sponsored by the World Affairs Club.

Eighty-five students and faculty members crowded into the SUB's South Ballroom for the hour-and-a-half panel and discussion program of America's most distressful civil rights problem, segregation.

"Segregation exists here in chapters of some sororities and fraternities," said one man during the discussion period. "The University does nothing about this, though certain financial arrangements afford the administration the power to put pressure on these groups."

3 Fraternities
According to Bob Young, Lindley, three Idaho fraternities still retain segregating clauses in their charters.

Jabbed Young, "Some clauses have been removed—but not in the hearts of the members."

Southern alumni exert sufficient pressure, retorted Karen Stedfeldt, Kappa, in the Greek defense, so that segregating clauses are retained.

In the opening minutes of the panel discussion, Mae King, off-campus, enumerated the three primary objectives of the non-violent demonstrations currently being held in the South. The Negro wants economic equality, legal and voting equality, and equalities of privilege. Among the younger generation of Negroes, freedom of personal relations is a new and increasingly important objective.

Sit-In
The current sit-in demonstrations in Southern lunch counters and theatres, explained Miss King, are examples of non-violent, passive resistance, to segregation.

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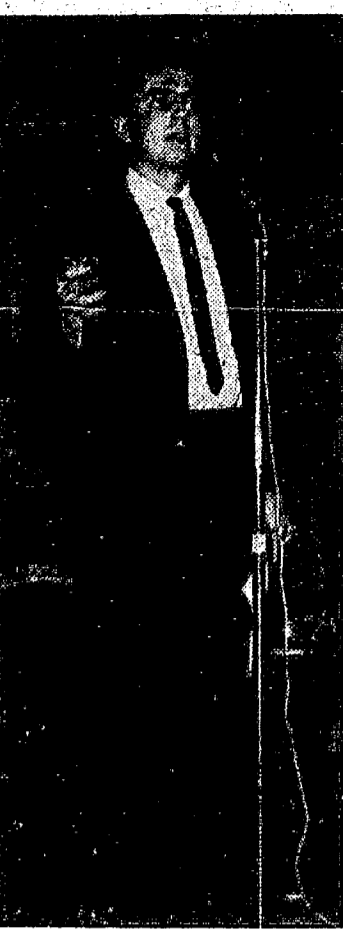
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Smoker Political Fire Scorches Candidates



Jim Mullen

Candidates Air Racial Clause, Hall Expulsion

By SHARON LANCE
Argonaut Managing Editor

More than 200 spectators crowded into a smoke-filled Lindley dining hall Wednesday as students pelleted ASUI candidates with questions on campus issues, several of which promise to explode before the March 9 election.

A question posed by a Negro student on fraternity and sorority racial clauses brought responses from United vice presidential candidate Bob Brown, Beta, and Executive Board candidate Fred Decker, Lambda Chi.

Gives Views
Stating his views on the racial clause question, Brown said it should not be handled by the student government.

"Any changes in the racial clauses should come from within the fraternity movement itself, and I think it's coming," Brown said.

Decker, who is president of his fraternity, said he took the same stand as the Interfraternity Council on racial clauses.

"We must conform to the national rules and unwritten laws of our fraternities. If a fraternity pledged and initiated a colored man against the national rules it would have to drop out of the general fraternity," Decker pointed out.

Doesn't Have Stand
Lynn Hossner, CUP presidential candidate, didn't take a stand on the racial issue saying that if he were elected and then ever committed the ASUI government for or against the issue, he would submit his resignation.

Mullen Answers Attack
Another "touchy" question — is Mullen's expulsion from Upham Hall last year—brought a hasty, well-phrased reply from the United presidential candidate.

"If during the past year my record on the ASUI-Executive Board does not evidence my loyalty and regard for this institution then I am asking you to vote no by my name on the ballot," Mullen emphasized.

Hossner Raps PR
Answering a question on how public relations should be handled on this campus, Hossner delivered a stinging reply:

"You don't get good public relations by sending people throughout the state, you must start right here at home," he said.

He continued with some deliberate stabs at ASUI activities this year.

"It's not good public relations when the Homecoming intermission entertainment is absolutely rotten and students' parents are around. If we are going to sell our parents and high school students on this school, we must show them that we are more than a bunch of party people and this (the University) is not a country club.

Mullen, who served on the Executive Board committee which initiated the public relations program this year, earlier in the evening defended the Public Relations program and said it was one of his major contributions to the Board this year.

Stiles Explains
Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, who bolted the United Party for the CUP vice presidential nomination, had some ready answers for a woman who asked how Stiles thought he could benefit either party's platform.

"I switched to CUP because it stands for specifics," Stiles said. "If I am elected I will vote for the issues which CUP stands for" (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)



Lynn Hossner

Students Ask For Scheduling Of 'Diabolique'

For students who got the Borah Theater door shut in their faces last week, once again will they have a chance to see horror at its best.

March 26 is the date set for the come-back of "Diabolique" after more than 100 people came into the SUB program director's office and requested its return.

This infamous film is considered to be the top thriller of the '55-'56 year and is still considered in competition with last year's thriller "Psycho" and this year's "Midnight Lace."

The plot is topped with such talented actors as Paul Meurisse, playing the Headmaster; Vera Clouzot, his wife, and Simone Signoret playing the part of his mistress.

"Night of the Hunter," the next SUB movie, March 10, was first a choice of the Book of the Month Club several years ago, and now has branched out into the movies.

Robert Mitchum, a handsome "man of God" who denials himself any sensual pleasures (except killing his wives), decided to prey on a woman whose husband has just been executed for a bank robbery and murder and whose money is still mysteriously missing.

He pins the money down to the two children and in eagerness to have complete jurisdiction over them, he gets rid of her by driving her and her car into the river. The children out-wit him, however, before he realizes it, and the remainder of the film concerns his efforts to catch them.

Other people who support Mitchum in this shocker are James Gleason, Shelly Winters, the last widow of his life, and Lillian Gish, the last woman in his life.

Program Change At Jazz In Bucket
Jazz in the Bucket fans will hear a new treatment of Rock and Roll tomorrow afternoon at 4.

The program will feature the Chessmen, a six-piece Rock and Roll band from Boise, the Six Bos, and Kayo and the Trinities.

Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, chairman of Jazz in the Bucket committee, will serve as M.C.

Five Receive Phi Beta Cash

Five juniors in the College of Letters and Science were presented the Idaho Alpha book award by the Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently.

Receiving the \$10 awards in recognition of excellent scholastic work during their freshman and sophomore years at Idaho were Claire Slaughter, Tri-Delt, a French major; Susan Rutledge, Kappa, mathematics; Carl Winterstein, pre-medicine; Sharon Lance, Theta, journalism; and John Toews, Jr., Sigma Chi, social sciences.

Dr. Edward J. Furst, associate professor of psychology, arranged for the awards.

CUP Gets Initial Sign On United

As far as an all-out publicity campaign goes, CUP seems to have got the drop on United. CUP adopted a full size sign board on Sixth Street urging the campus to support CUP.

Next, United will probably hire a sky writer.

KUOI 660-
Friday 7:55 p.m.—Basketball
Saturday 4 p.m.—Jazz in Bucket
Sunday 2 p.m.—Re-broadcast, CUP Convention
6 p.m.—"Six-Eight" Jazz
Time Gary Henderson
Monday 7:30 — ASUI Debate

Talent Show Auditions Set Sat. Morning

Tomorrow morning at 9 at the Borah Theatre auditions will begin for the annual Blue Key Talent Show with 7 acts to be competing for the final 12 open in the final show.

Joe McFarland, Gault, said that more acts will be added if there are more than 12 groups of exceptional talent.

Applications have been received for all four divisions of talent, with each type being well represented.

There are three all-house acts applying, along with the same number of dance groups. Applications have been received from six instrumental soloists ranging from violin to harmonica, with drums and accordion coming in between.

There are quite a few vocal solos, both male and female, trying out. Several readings, six vocal groups and a pantomime round out the group of applicants.

From this group the final acts will be picked after auditions tomorrow. The good turnout coincides with the planned emphasis on talent this year, stated a Blue Key member.

The final acts will be announced early next week.

'Ball' Posters Set With Odd Humor

Contrary to public opinion, someone in the military department has a sense of humor.

For the forthcoming March 11 Military Ball, various posters have been erected around the campus heralding the event.

One of them has a picture of civil war soldiers with flintlock revolvers in their hands, with the caption, "They're coming to the Military Ball, You'd better be there, too."

And another one has a mass of men forlornly looking out through masses of prison barbed wire, with the caption, "Even they're trying to come to the Military Ball."

Possibly it should have read, "They're Advanced Cadets, THEY'RE coming to the Military Ball, they have no choice."

'Crazy To Start War' Says Theophilus After Military Visit

Speaking about his tour of American continental military installations last fall, University president Dr. D. R. Theophilus said that "only a crazy man would want to start a war" in this world of weapons that stagger the imagination.

Dr. Theophilus was one of two northwestern visitors visiting the bases from San Diego eastward to Ft. Benning, Ga., and finally to the Pentagon at Washington. Two in the group are educators and the rest industrial executives, reporters, and heads of veteran's organizations.

He went on to say that this country spends about \$41 billion annually for defense against Russian planes. During his tour of Vandenberg Air Force Base in California he had an opportunity to view an Atlas missile.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., the group was told about aerial defense plans used by the Strategic Air Command.

Dr. Theophilus said America needs enough strength to be able to survive an enemy attack, because the U.S. would never strike first. On the basis of his information he said he thought we had an effective defense.

NUGENT TAKES OVER

Theta Sue Nugent has recently taken over the monumental Argonaut Circulation Manager's job, recently vacated by fellow Theta Carol Davison, who nearly went crazy trying to get some 400 Argos shipped out twice a week.

Orchestra Performs Sunday



ORCHESTRA SUNDAY—Two violinists, set to perform in Sunday's 4 p.m. Idaho Symphony Orchestra concert, receive instruction from LeRoy Bauer (seated). Mr. Bauer is the orchestra leader, the violin soloists are Molly Barks, (left) and Gay Russell, both Tri-Delts.

The University Symphony Orchestra, made up of college students and adult musicians from nearby communities, will present a concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Orchestra, directed by LeRoy Bauer, could be called a community orchestra. Its ranks are composed of not only students but also from 15 to 20 adults who practice with the group on Wednesday evenings. By including these skilled adults, the orchestra is able to perform more difficult music.

Founded by professor Carl Klaus in 1921, the orchestra is one of the oldest college and university symphony orchestras in the Northwest. It offers four concerts throughout the year.

Featured number of the program will be the Carmen Suite No. 2 which is a collection of some of the most popular melodies of Bizet's famous opera.

New members of the orchestra who will be making their first appearance in this concert are Anne Crouley, violin, Los Angeles; Lee Seitz, violin, Nampa; Ann Rosen-dahl, violin, Spokane; Jim Schoepflin, viola, Viola; Wayne Fox, flute, Moyie Springs; JoAnn Fingerson, horn, Wendell; and Roger Fordyce, trombone, Twin Falls.

on the calendar

SUNDAY
Outing Club, 5:45 p.m. Farm House fraternity.

2 Parked Cars Are Damaged

Two parked cars were struck in separate weekend accidents, according to the Moscow city police.

Ben J. Marra, 20, Phi-Delta Theta, reported that the 1951 sedan he had parked in the alley behind Shakey's Pizza Parlor was struck early Sunday morning by another 1951 sedan driven by Keith Lillico, 22, of 118 South Hayes.

The parked car, which is owned by Gene White, Clarkston, received \$20 damage to the grill and bumper.

William Fisher, Delta Sigma Phi, reported a similar accident to police Saturday morning. He said that his 1958 car which had been parked in the alley behind the fraternity was struck sometime

between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday.

He did not notice the damage until he drove to work Saturday morning.

Both front fenders and the hood received an estimated \$100 damage.

Purdy, Young Get IPC Scholarships

Two University students have received Idaho Power Company scholarships, Professor J. W. Martin, head of the agricultural engineering department, announced recently.

Leonard N. Purdy, Jr., off campus, and Norman C. Young, Gault, received the annual \$125 awards.

The power company offers the scholarships each year to students majoring in agricultural engineering to promote interest in that field as a vocational career.

DIABOLIQUE HERE AGAIN

"Diabolique," the French film which scared about 250 Idaho students out of their wits, and turned away some 100 more, will come again to Idaho for a repeat performance, some time around the last of March. Watch for it.

Frats Catch 2.33 Grade Point Ave.

First semester grades for the fraternities on the Idaho campus were nearly the same as last year, reported Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, yesterday.

The fraternities achieved a 2.33 average. The freshmen average was also the same as last year, he said.

Dear Jason

Far Out Poetry

Dear Jason,

This poem appeared in the Washington State University (WSU) SPARK, a quarterly literary magazine of the school. The material was written by the "Mexico City Group" and appeared in the last edition. I transmit it to you for publication for what interest it might have for your readers.

On Leaving This Place

I'm tired
Tired of puppets instead of people
Of people with crew cuts and tweed suits,
pipes and Picasso buttons.
People who drop soliloquies carefully labeled intelligence.
I'm tired of people who play the dating game
like taunts at the race track
Tired of seeing people used
because it's only a game
Of people who turn makin' out into a social grace
And women into a piece of beef.
Of watching sincerity fester in smoothness.
I'm tired of people who have to be entertained
Tired of people looking for kicks with a bottle in one hand
And prophalactic in the other.
Of girls proud of knowing the score
and snickering about it.
And of girls intent on learning the score.
I'm tired of sophisticated snobs.
Tired of drunks who are never more than tight.
Of people who tinker with sex until it's no more than smut.
Of people who's understanding goes as deep as "neat."
I'm tired of people who scream they hate it
But won't leave because they're lazy.
Tired of people with nothing better to do
Than glue their days together with alcohol.
I'm tired of people embarrassed at honesty,
at love, at knowledge.
I'm tired, very tired.

Bob Barrett

Support

Dear Jason,

Questions have been raised about the past indiscretions of the United Party's candidate for student body president. These questions were initially broached in order to gain perspective in the evaluation of the University's decision to put Mr. Young on probation. Now it may seem that an inequity has been perpetrated in the University's recent decision, but let us not compound the error by venting our indignation on the more fortunate candidate.

To be sure, an indiscretion may give a man cause for regret throughout his life, but this is a personal matter. We as students are concerned with choosing the best leader. In this attempt we must evaluate the present qualifications of the candidates. One such qualification is the knowledge of the causes for the frustrations that stu-

dents feel. I offer as a possibility that a man who has felt frustration may well be in a better position to alleviate the conditions which cause such anxiety than a man who has never been faced by such problems.

A solution to the cause of student anxiety might well be a greater contribution to our University than either of the proposed party platforms.

Bill Greenwood

Taylor Hit

Dear Jason:

It seems as though Mr. Red Taylor has brought a lot of our students to the conclusion that the ASUI Executive Board is just a position and we need not put over-emphasis on this because it does not and has not done anything of any consequence. To this idea I object very strongly and sincerely.

The fact of the matter remains that the things that the Executive Board wanted to do as a majority Red Taylor objected to and the move was usually carried. The things that Red Taylor wanted to do the Executive Board could not agree to and the motion was usually dropped. Thus his statement might in fact read that the Exec. Board is no good it won't do what I want it to do.

It may now come to your mind to ask if I can prove these statements and to this my answer is yes and here in the preceding lines are just a few incidents which I refer to as proof of this matter.

On the tenth of January of this year the minutes of the Executive Board show the passage of a bill which gave our University a larger and better representation at the model United Nations and this was put through by a vote of four to one with Red Taylor in the minority. That same night Mr. Taylor was again the only dissenting vote in the sending of the Argonauts to different schools around the state to show our prospective students what was going on on the campus so that they might see where their interest lies. And find these interests at the U. of I.

On the fourteenth of this month Red was given the floor to put forth a motion that the ASUI abolish our traditional song fest. The tide then shifted to where Red was alone in his vote for the issue. That same night the Exec. Board was confronted by Mr. Taylor to postpone the voting on of the New Student Days Program till later. He was again the only vote in favor. This as you can see was slightly irregular for Red because he does not believe in Party politics or policies in any form for that matter.

These are only a few but given time I could name more places and thus you can see for yourselves that our Executive Board is doing things and with the right people at the helm we can really get a lot done so no matter what anyone may say take this election seriously and get out and vote for those who are better qualified and not just the ones you like the best.

Bob Henry

NOSIN' AROUND
by
Lee Townsend



Idona Is Exec Board Material; Make Use Of Write-In Ballot

If you are somewhat dissatisfied with either party's Exec Board slate and are casting around for a likely write-in candidate, here is a name for your consideration—Idona Kellogg.

Who is she?
Sophomore Home Ec
Idona is a sophomore home economics and journalism student living at Ethel Steel. Last semester she was chairman of publicity for almost every major activity put on by the ASUI. Ask any one of the present Exec Board members, and they will tell you who Idona is. Idona doesn't have a showy, horn-tooting personality. In fact, you would be hard put to find anything ostentatious about her. But neither is she overly demure.

Hard Worker
Idona is so busy working as hard as she can on her committees that she doesn't have time to think much about Idona, one way or another.

Probably one of the committees with the most potential that she is connected with is Everett Baily's Educational Improvement Committee, composed of faculty and students and devoted to just what the name implies.

Twin Falls Resident
Idona came to the University from Twin Falls in the fall of 1959. She moved into Ethel Steel, a scared freshman, and set her sights on a degree from the Home Economics Department. She ran for a couple of house offices, but she was not well enough known to win.

Last spring she began to look out at the campus as a place in need of good, honest work from some of its students. She went to a few ASUI interviews and by last fall she was publicity co-chairman of Homecoming, Senior Days, Holly Week, Dad's Day . . .

The amazing thing about Idona is that she actually does her job. She has an inherent ability for getting publicity for her organizations without using the regular

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It would be interesting, from a politically and psychologically scientific point of view, to see if unaffiliated campus voters are also—or will be later—unaffiliated with a national political party.

Have you noticed the billboard on 6th street? CUP runneth down, twan.

Winner
This fact alone—her knack for winning newspaper space and influencing editors—would be a boon to future Exec Boards—and add that to her experience and basic character—BONANZA!

It would seem that here is the kind of co-ed candidate that campaign managers dream of—but nobody has asked her to run. The alternative would be the write-in ballot, which will handily appear on the 1961 sheets.

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Chop Chop Time

It's chop chop time again. Wednesday night, 21 candidates for ASUI office more or less went on trial for their life, and most of them emerged from the first session relatively unscathed.

During the hour and a half "qualification question" smoker at Lindley hall, two major questions came up which were fairly well tossed back by those on the spot.

One concerned race clauses in Greek living groups, and the other was about Jim Mullen's bouncing last year from Upham hall.

Fred Decker took the brunt of the attack on race clauses and logically said that if he wished to pledge a man who the fraternity's national organization said that he couldn't pledge, he would have to realize that the fraternity would court expulsion from the national organization because of it.

Bob Brown also spoke on it and got a little more specific. He said that any move-

ment about color clauses would have to come within the fraternity movement itself. "I think it is something that is coming," he said.

CUP's Lynn Hossner implied that his side felt that any re-organization must come from within the Greek system.

The Mullen effectively counter-attacked on a question as to why he was booted out of Upham hall by saying that the fact that he was removed from the hall did not reflect on his ability to be the president of the ASUI.

If the opposition could find anything in his record while serving on the Executive Board that would be detrimental to his ability to serve as president, he said, then he would ask the students to vote no after his name.

Other than that it looked like nobody got burned.

Or, if they did, they extricated themselves nicely.—N.L.

New Means For SR?

The recent action by the Executive Board and the Administrative Council, which cast into extinction the High School Senior Days program, has stimulated a little reaction here and there among Idaho students, but apparently not enough to warrant further discussion.

The Argonaut asked several students about it, and only one felt it had a chance to really draw high school seniors. A count of the 1960 high school visitors—taken from the list published for living groups—showed that about 75 of nearly 150 visitors did come here last fall as freshmen.

The question is, of course, would they have come anyway? Only the students can answer that. Two of them have said "Yes, we did come here because of Senior Days." The others are yet to be contacted.

A glaring reality that always pushes its way through all discussion of recruiting is that the recruiter must be as enthusiastic as the one recruited. Salesmanship, public relations, arm-twisting—the means

are varied, but the goal is always the same. It is a full-time job that neither the faculty nor the students have time for. The Athletic Department spends time, money, and staff in gathering prospective athletes, and the results sometimes pay off. The College of Mines and the College of Engineering do much of their own recruiting for students with commendable results. But the student recruiting program is weak.

Keith Gregory, Phi Tau, the program's new chairman, has had trouble all winter getting student workers; killing Senior Days has damaged even more student enthusiasm for recruitment.

Whether Senior Days is or was effective is not the question now. That is past and new means are needed. The answer may lie in more conferences by the various departments; speech tournaments, journalism conferences, Ag Science Days, the 4-H gathering just after June graduation—these are effective.

How can we get more—in other specialized fields? —L.T.

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Two Groups Raise Funds

The combined membership of the Alpha Phi and Delta Sig houses canvassed the Moscow area last Sunday and collected \$553.48 for the Heart Fund.

The Heart Fund has been adapted by the Alpha Phi national sorority as their philanthropy. This year the Idaho Alpha Phi felt they could do the job better if they had a fraternity to help them. The two houses divided up into over 40 teams with each team having about four square blocks to cover.

Leder Joins Atomic Group

A 1943 University physics graduate, Lewis B. Leder, has joined the Atomic Physics Division of the National Bureau of Standards, the U.S. Department of Commerce announced recently.

Leder, previously employed by the Bureau in 1947 and again from 1951 to 1959, did graduate work in physics at Yale University and the Illinois Institute of Technology after receiving his B.S. degree at Idaho.

He has held faculty and research posts at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, the Institute for Gas Technology at I.I.T., and Williams College. He also engaged in electron physics research at the RCA Laboratories.

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Betas, Tekes Hold Initiation; Farmhouse Installs Officers

By MARSHA BUROKER
Argonaut House Editor

Betas and Tekes had initiation for new members this past week. Other initiations are slated the coming week end and during next week. Farmhouse installed officers for the coming term Monday evening.

TEKES INITIATE

Seven pledges were initiated into membership last week end at the Teke house. Those initiated were Mark Robertson, Tom Barr, Larry Ferguson, Fred Morris, Dennis Landmark, Dennis Hawley and Bill Cobble.

The annual Teke Carnation Dance in honor of the new initiates will be held this Saturday. Dinner guests Wednesday were Curtis Flisher and Don Britt. Bob Williamson was elected new chaplain and scholarship chairman.

FARMHOUSE INSTALLS

The installation of new Farmhouse officers was held Monday evening. Those installed were Bruce Green, secretary; Jerome D. Jankonski, treasurer; Gordon Elliott, social chairman; Rom Rupers, house manager; Dick Beier, business manager; Garth Sasser, intramural manager; Doug Hedge, coach; Clarence Chapman, rush chairman; chairman; Darrell Hatfield, sergeant at arms; Julian Perez, historian; Larry Edgar, assistant historian; Malcolm King, reporter; John Walrad, assistant reporter; and Mike Madden, assistant song leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Kean Kohntopp were Sunday dinner guests.

18 BETAS INITIATED

Last Saturday afternoon 18 were initiated into the membership of the Betas. The new members are Hugh Allen, Walter Bithell, James Bounds, Michael Brown, Dennis Cromwell, Phillip Egelhofer, Hallvard Grosvold, Mark Hodgson, James Libbey, Wilfred Longteig, William Millensifer, Bert Nelson, Timothy Nelson, Owen Pipal, Robert Robinson, Ross Simmons, Edward Whitehead, and Grant Yee. Initiation was followed by a banquet in the chapter house.

ALPHA GAMS HEAR GROKEYE

Doctor and Mrs. Paul Grokey were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Alpha Gam house. Dr. Grokey gave a short talk on the summer University Student Tour of Europe.

An all-house exchange was held Tuesday night between the Alpha Gams and Upham Hall.

CHRISMAN HAS DANCE

Chrisman Hall's annual Cloak and Dagger Dance this Saturday promises to be one of the highest points of this social season. The dance will begin with a stupefying treke through the "halls of horror" that is guaranteed to petrify all who dare to go. Dancing will be provided by Bob Newell's Band.

SIGMA CHIS MATCH DRIVE

Friday afternoon the Sigma Chi pledges and the DG pledges had an exchange to determine who had the most drive. Needless to say, a great number of DG pledges ended up wet in the excavation ditches on the Alpha Chi lot.

Newly elected members of the house executive board are Bob Keller, Bob Alexander, Jim Kraus, Darrell Merrill, Pete Groom and Chuck McFarland.

New Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Nancy Yount, along with Karen Coughlin, Linda Scoville, Jeanie Marshall, Joan Anderson and Norma Pomponio were guests for Sunday dinner.

K-SIG ACTS AS PRIEST

An unusual serenade was presented to the Pi Phi last Monday by the Kappa Sigs. Roger Barr presided as high priest for the event as he led his followers in a curse on the Pi Phi.

Guy Wicks, Mel Jackson and Paul Blanton were guests of the house last Friday.

Candidates of the CUP party ticket were guests Saturday noon. Ralph Bingham received the annual OWL award.

Monday noon Lynn Hossner and Dick Stiles were at Lindley Hall for lunch and an after-dinner discussion of CUP ideals.

Last Sunday Charles Orem, a former Lindleyite, was a dinner guest at the hall.

PI PHIS WILL INITIATE

The ranks of membership of the

Pi Phis will be increased Saturday by initiation.

The Kappa Sigs and a burning cross added a weird curse to the curses of years before. No reason was given for the one presented Monday evening.

Pi Phi dinner guests this week have included CUP party representatives.

SAES RETRIEVE BENCHES

Formal initiation of the new Little Sisters of Minerva was conducted at the SAE house Sunday. The initiates were honored guests at dinner, which was followed by the ceremony. Those initiated include Toni Thunen, Hays; Dana Baker, Theta; Marsha Buroker and Karen Koontz; Pi Phis; Julie Madden and Sall Latimore, Gamma Phi; and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Briggs on the recent birth of a new SAE legacy.

SAEs and their dates, danced and gathered around the fireplace to play cards at the semester's first fireside Sunday evening.

The pledges spent a busy week-end retrieving the SAE benches from the Alpha Phi house, and exchanging with the Kappas.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Delores Llewellyn, DG, and Julie Madden, Gamma Phi, both Little Sisters of Minerva; Mrs. Mary Coleman, SAE housemother; Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi, Violet Queen; and Don Collins, Willis Sweet.

DELTA SIGS DIG "CRAZY HATS"

A "Crazy Hat" exchange brought the social month of March in like a lion last Wednesday as the Delta Sigs played host to the DGs. The pace will not let up until after tomorrow night, when all sorts of sailors and their dates spend a night "On the Waterfront," at the annual Sailor's Ball.

The chapter house is now being decorated to match the theme in preparation for one of the livelier costume dances of the year.

PHI DELTS SERENADE

Sunday dinner guests were Linda Ensign, Kappa, recently pinned to Bob Reese, and Ann Fife, Hays, recently pinned to Dick Clery.

Major and Mrs. Anthony Novac were also dinner guests.

Mr. Robert Clay was a guest at Wednesday night's dress dinner.

Pi Phi pledges had an exchange Wednesday night with the Kappa pledges.

Wednesday night the Phi serenaded Linda Ensign in honor of her pinning to Bob Reese, and Thursday night Ann Fife was serenaded.

CUP VISITS WSH

Sunday afternoon dinner guests at Willis Sweet were Judy Pratt, Lynn Hossner, and Dick Stiles, CUP candidates for ASUI officers.

Following the meal a question-and-answer period was presented, with the guests explaining their platform and views concerning student government.

A discussion later in the evening put Bob Brown, United candidate, to the test.

Guests at the evening meal Monday were the remaining CUP candidates.

A fireside is being planned for Friday evening following the basketball game with Gonzaga for hall members and their dates.

The mystery of the "missing head doors" at Willis Sweet was solved Tuesday when it was learned that the hill was considering sending a professional "private eye" to locate the missing doors.

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Bridge Contest Well Received;

Duplicate bridge will be played every Saturday in the Student Union because of the "excellent response" to last Saturday's tournament.

Duff McKee, tournament director, said the card sessions will begin each Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom.

Winners of last Saturday's tournament and their scores will be submitted for competition in the National Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

North and south winners were Norm Johnson, Lindley Hall, and Dave Voysey, off campus, first with 97½ match points; Bill Campbell, and Allen Willis, Sigma Chi, second with 83 match points; and Denny Burnside and Bud Light, Delta Chi, third with 79 match points.

First place winners in the east and west competition with 88 match points were Bob Crenshaw and Bob Valentine, both off campus. Also placing were Bill Green, Willis Sweet Hall, and Dave Tracy, ATO, second place with 85 match points; and Warren Arnold and Terry Cochran, Lambda Chi, third with 85 match points.

North and south and east and west designate the positions on the bridge table held by the contestants. Thirty six students entered the competition.

A-PHIS EXCHANGE

The Alpha Phis had their annual "father and brother dinner" Wednesday night. Men from the different living groups on campus who have mother or sister Alpha Phis attended.

The A-Phis enjoyed an all-house exchange with the Phi Deltas on Wednesday. Thursday night the pledges had an exchange with Lindley Hall.

Luncheon guests this week were Bob Brown, Beta, and Jim Mulen, TMA, United party candidates. A question-answer period followed.

FH CHALLENGES GAULT

French House dinner guests last Monday were Lynn Hossner and Dick Stiles, CUP candidates for ASUI president and vice-president. They led a question-and-answer discussion period after dinner.

Marian Woodall is the new CUP representative; Diane Mattson has been elected to the RHC, and Joyce Staley has been elected to SRA.

Sharon Nonini, social chairman, has announced that plans for the house costume dance, slated for late April, are being formulated. French House has challenged Gault to a 100 per cent vote in the ASUI elections.

Guest Speakers Featured At Coming Group Meetings

By ANN SPIKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

LSA

"The Basis of Twentieth Century Morals," by Pastor Phil Engstrom, Pullman, will be this Sunday's LSA topic.

A student information class on the Lutheran Heritage will be conducted each Saturday morning at 9:00.

NEWMAN CLUB

This Sunday the Newman Club will celebrate Pax Romana Sunday by going to Communion in a group at the 9:30 mass. All Catholic students are urged to participate.

There will be a breakfast of coffee and donuts at the Newman Center after mass. Later in the evening, Renato Labajan will be guest speaker after the usual 5:30 dinner. Renato will show slides of the Philippines, his native country.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The recreation commission will be in charge of a "Fun Night" at next Sunday's meeting of Wesley Foundation. The chairmen, Gerald Bilby and Dennis Anderson, Lindley, are planning a variety of group activities.

The meeting will also include worship, refreshments, and a discussion of the speakers and agenda of the forthcoming Religion in Life conference.

Rides from the campus to the church will be available for interested students, not later than 4:30 p.m., either at the CCC or the Hummel residence, 617 Elm.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

Bresee Fellowship will be host of the Discipline Student Fellowship group next Sunday in the Nazarene Church youth center.

Speaker for the evening will be Paul Kunkel, a graduate student. Mr. Kunkel, who holds a B.D. from the church seminary and is currently studying for his doctorate in education, will speak on the Bible. His main topics are to be interpretation, derivation, and inspiration.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

"Presbyterians Looking Toward the Future" will be the subject of the March 5 Westminster Forum meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Harry Johns and Lambert Erickson will give information on the policies and pronouncements set forth at the 1960 General Assembly.

A-Phi Is Elected Home Econ. Prexy

Suzanna Shern, Alpha Phi, is the newly elected president of Home Econ. Club. At a recent meeting, the group also chose the following officers: Susan Austin, Tri Delt, vice president; Patricia Stevens, French House, secretary; Coleen Moon, Tri Delt, treasurer; Judy Gale, Forney, historian; and Peggy Roper, French House, call girl.



SWEETHEART — Miss Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at a formal dance held Saturday night, February 25. The coronation climaxed two weeks of contest activities. Miss Yount, a freshman Home Economics major, is from Kellogg, Idaho.

Sigma Chis Pick Nancy Yount As Sweetheart For 1961-62

Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi freshman, was greeted by her sorority sisters when she returned to the house last Saturday night. Congratulatory signs and banners in her honor were streaming over doors, windows and any other available cranny.

The reason for this? Nancy had just been crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the 1961-62 year at the annual Sweetheart Dance. She wore a white, strapless, floor-length gown with blue velvet ribbons trimming the bouffant skirt. Nancy, a petite brunette with twinkling eyes, comes from Kellogg and is now majoring in home economics.

Crown, Flowers Presented

Nancy was presented the crown by Sonia Allen, Delta Gamma, 1960 Sweetheart and a dozen white roses and the Sweetheart trophy by Sigma Chi counsel, Joel Koonce, during intermission. The finalists, Karen Coughlin, Alpha Chi; Joan Anderson, Kappa; Linda Scoville Ethel Steel; and Jeanne Marshall, Delta Gamma, were each presented with a dozen red roses.

The function included a formal banquet and dance held at the Moscow Elks Temple with music provided by "The Four" from WSU.

Committeemen for the annual affair were Dave Trail and Allen Willis, general chairmen; Toby Borneman and Ken Radke, Derby Day; Ralph Hegsted, Sweetheart Banquet; Brad Jones, Sweetheart Dance and Tom Reilly and Dennis Wheeler, publicity.

Nancy was honored with her first serenade as Sweetheart by the Sigma Chis after closing hours Saturday night.

SOCIAL NEWS and features Scabbard, Blade Will Tap 5 Finalists For Military Ball

Today at noon the Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will tap the five finalists for the Military Ball Queen. The Ball will be Saturday night, March 11.

The five girls were selected by Scabbard and Blade last night after a coffee hour for the 13 candidates. The voting for the queen will be next Thursday by all the cadets.

This is a change from previous plans which provided for the final voting to be done the night of the dance by all attending men.

Nominated are: Sally Buroker, Forney; Joan Skogstad, French; Sonia Allen, DG; Patty Drago, Tri-Delt; Judy Fuller, Alpha Phi; Bobbie Raustadt, Alpha Gam, and Maria Jean Tauscher, Gamma Phi. Also: Linda Bacheller, Pi Phi; Camille Johnson, Kappa; Doris Ann Greenstreet, Theta; Mary MacKnight, Hays, and Edie Vorhees, Alpha Chi.

Major officers from all three service branches will be present. Other dignitaries will include Dr. D. R. Theophilus, and Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Gov. Smylie will be invited by a special delegation of cadet officers from each detachment.

Decorations for the dance include a false ceiling of parachutes and weather balloons.

General chairman of the dance is Tony McFarland, Theta Chi, and head of the Army Cadet Corps. Other chairmen include, Army Cadet, Delta Sig, decorations; Bill Emmingham, off-campus, A I R Force; Ross Peterson, Delta Sig, Navy; Dave Kime, Fiji, invitations; Don Myklebust, Fiji, Scabbard and Blade and queen's trophies; Steve Wood, Willis Sweet, clean-up; Mac Soden, Fiji, scheduling; Joe McFarland, Gault, and Bob Shawen, Willis Sweet, ticket chairmen.

Vandalettes Tap Twelve

Vandalettes have tapped 12 new members and elected officers recently.

New officers are: president, Karen Kelly, Pi Phi; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; publicity chairman, Diane Fawson, Kappa; costume co-chairmen, Camille Johnson, Kappa, and Edie Voorhees, Alpha Chi; and drill leader, Mary Evans, Alpha Phi.

Newly tapped members who participated in the drill performed for the Oregon-Idaho game are: Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi; Sidney Collins, Theta; Linda Ensign, and Julie Gibb, Kappas; Linda Knox, Alpha Chi; Carol McCray, Alpha Phi; Jeanne Marshall, DG; Nadine Nastund, Karen Peterson and Georgia Tiffany, Pi Phi; and Marla Tauscher and Carolyn Wylie, Gamma Phis.

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

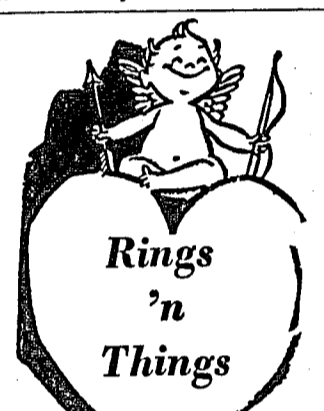
Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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RAUSTADT - JOHNSON

A candlelight lunch set the scene for the announcement of the pinning of Bobby Raustadt, Alpha Gam, to Roger Johnson, Tekes, Thursday.



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IGY Representative Here At Idaho; Jeanroy Relate South Pole Experiences

By NEIL LEFFNER
Argonaut Associate Editor

Don Jeanroy wears a light-looking winter coat to classes at the University of Idaho designed for far colder weather than even Moscow old-timers and their talk of the "blizzard of '03" can boast about.

A blond-haired 25-year-old of medium height, Jeanroy acquired the coat as part of Navy equipment issued to sailors for operating in the Antarctic weather where Jeanroy worked as part of the massive "Operation Deepfreeze": the Antarctic segment of IGY: International Geophysical Year.

The 18-month-long IGY was the combined efforts of 57 nations to jointly explore and do further research on, the unexplored and unknown regions of the world.

Included in this scientific crash-discovery program was such far-flung topics as the Vanguard missile, and the first probing attempts to pierce outer space; various oceanic surveys; and Deepfreeze.

Jeanroy was not a scientific member of IGY, but a Machinist's Mate on the USS Arneb, a combined cargo-research-supply ship, which was, for a time, flagship of the Deepfreeze fleet. Later, the duties of the flagship, mainly to transport VIP's, was

designed to a larger, more impressive ship. The Arneb's primary concern was the supplying of Antarctic bases such as Little America and MacMurdo sound.

Fluke of Luck
Through a strange fluke of luck was Jeanroy ever attached to IGY.

Over cups of instant coffee in his and his wife's Moscow apartment, looking at photo albums and newspaper clippings full of articles and photos of Antarctica, Jeanroy explained how he managed to get shipped to the bottom of the world.

"I was in the Navy, on the Arneb in '55," he said, "when the word came down that it was to be transferred to the IGY supply fleet, to furnish Deepfreeze with the materials for the seige."

"We were given the opportunity to switch ships, or to stay on the Arneb. And we were informed of the dangers involved in going to the South Pole.

"About one-third of the ship's crew agreed to stay on the ship, about 70 men, and the rest thought it would get a little too cold for them," he said.

"Cold it did get. During the six month period that Jeanroy was down there, for three successive years, 1955, '56 and '57, the temperature ranged from 70 below, during the winter, to around 32 above, during the warmest part of the summer.

"The coat that I'm wearing in the picture, and a hooded hat, ted pants, and thermo boots effectively warded off the intense cold," Jeanroy said. The outer clothing is insulated with fiber glass, an extremely effective cold resistor.

"Since our job was supply," he continued, "and each of the bases we supplied operated on a once-a-year supply basis, the trip down to the south pole from our supply station in Rhode Island took about three months. Then it took three months to completely unload our cargo."

The main reason for the relatively slow elimination of the supplies was because the basis at the polar regions didn't operate out of a regulation pier. The ships had to get as near the ice mainland as they could, and unload through sleds. A very minute portion of the load could be carried at one time because of the danger of ice falling through the ice.

During the "summer," which is the months of November to May, the ice gets thinner and thinner, and is naturally more prone to break up.

This period was when Jeanroy came closest to disaster, one of the two times.

He was at MacMurdo sound, approximately 500 miles further down the coast from Little America, and he and a group of fellow workers from the Arneb were crossing a sheet of ice in a "snow cat," an enclosed tractor-like machine built for ice work.

Their group made it across to the base of MacMurdo (like Little America, a group of about 14 buildings housing approximately 60 men for a year at a time), but they later found out that one of their fellow shipmates hadn't.

"Guy named Williams crossed the ice at a slightly different angle than we did," said Jeanroy, "and unfortunately, he ran into some thinner ice than we did. Lost him and his snow cat."

The ice was a constant source of danger, too, said Jeanroy. "You couldn't trust the icebergs, and you couldn't trust the ice flows."

"The Arneb was not an ice breaker, and didn't have a reinforced hull," he said. "Therefore, when we ran into an ice jam on our way to Little America, we were in trouble."

"We were caught between two ice flows that were coming together and unfortunately we were in the middle. The masses of ice started breaking up the ship, and in the next three days before the wind turned, we pumped two and a half million gallons of water out of the hold. Some of the boys were praying, and most of the rest of us felt sure the ship was about to go down."

One of the few types of animals associated with the polar regions are the penguins.

"The penguins were an affectionate lot," said Jeanroy, "and they would follow you around wherever you would go because they seemed to have an insatiable curiosity."

"They always seemed to have a leader, who was no different in appearance from the rest. The duty of the leader was to check out any situation, return to the flock (they usually ran around in groups of seven or eight) and let them have the word whether or not it was safe to go in."

"One night we induced the leader of a group of penguins to join us in one of our beer parties," Jeanroy recalls, "and he took to the stuff. In a few minutes we had him completely out of his mind, but he wouldn't take the word back to the other members of the group. He must have wanted it all for himself."



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Initiation Held By Helldivers

Helldivers added 20 new initiates to their ranks last week. Those accepted into the club were: Tana Harris, Susan Arnold, and Carole McCullough, DGS; Marlene Finney, Sue Fisk, Nancy Wohletz, Janet McBratney, and Carol Falk, Gamma Phi.

Amy Bone and Jo Ann Campbell, Tri-Delts; Pat Russell, Donna Wassler, Martha Kelly, and Toni Thunen, Hays; Nonn Kay Shern and Carolyn Corlett, Alpha Phi; Karen Miles, Alpha Chi; Kay Brown, Theta; Linda Wilson, Pi Phi; and Craig Wood, Sigma Nu.

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and I will also attempt to indoctrinate the other Executive Board members so they will favor them.

Academics Are Interest
Another candidate faced with a question about party affiliation during the smoker was Larry Winiarski, Willis Sweet. Winiarski is running on neither party.

"I'm not running on either party because I don't want to be tied down to party policies which I do not believe in."

Winiarski said his primary interests were in academics, and if elected he would endeavor to improve them on the campus.

Defends SRA
Bob Scott, Delta Sig, CUP Executive Board candidate and present chairman of the controversial Student Representative, vigorously defended the group after a question concerning his position on it.

"SRA is a new organization and it took awhile to work it out but I think it is running smoothly now." Our platform (CUP) would give SRA representatives more power and prestige and thereby inspire them to do a better job," he said.

"United Platform—Nothingness"
One of the most stinging charges of the evening was made by Harold Schillref, Gault, who attacked the United platform when he said:

Tavern Employees Pick Out False ID

By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut News Editor

Underage students who try to buy beer use ingenious methods in their efforts; but tavern employees can usually figure them out.

This opinion was voiced by a local tavern employee, Frank Bauman, when asked recently about students falsifying identification in order to buy beer. Bauman is an employee of the Spruce Tavern in Moscow.

Asked if the supposed "crack-down" on false ID's has been effective in reducing the number of persons using false ID's, the bartender said he thought it has. However, he added, he thought false ID's are still being used, but those doing so are trying to be more cautious about it. A recent number of arrests involving persons who used false ID to buy beer or liquor has resulted in large fines.

Protection

The tavern does have a certain amount of protection Bauman said: A person who wants to buy beer but who has identification that is not sufficient is asked to fill out a form called "Certificate of Age and Identity."

This form is given to the taverns by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement as an aid in determining that a person attempting to purchase beer is 20 or more years of age. These forms, after being filled out by the customer, are then turned over to an officer of the Liquor Law Enforcement Bureau, and he in turn "checks them out."

Recalling some of the more vivid experiences with false ID's, Bauman relates of the time that he checked a person's ID and it seemed to him that he remembered the unusual name from somewhere else. About this time the phone rang and he answered it.

Playing Pinball
After receiving the call, Bauman walked over to another man in the room who was playing a pinball machine and asked him if he knew a customer with the unusual name, and if customer X was in the place, because there was a telephone call for him. The man playing the machine said no, he wasn't in the room. Needless to say what happened, Bauman laughed.

Another time a customer was asked for ID but did not have a draft card.

"I asked him how come he did not have a draft card when he was supposed to have registered for the draft when he turned 18 years old."

"Oh!" the guy spoke up quickly, "but I'm 19!"

Other favorites, said Bauman, are to ask the person his middle name while Bauman holds the identification; and if the customer has been in the Army, according to the ID, Bauman asks him his serial number.

Never Forgets
"Hardly any serviceman ever forgets his serial number," said Bauman. "I can still give mine, and it has been quite a few years since I was in."

If a tavern is caught selling beer to minors it usually means a fine and or closure for a certain length of time, he noted.

"If this happens twice in one year, I'd say the owner would probably lose his license," Bauman explained. "So they have to be careful, especially here in Moscow because of the large number of students in our population."

ONE MORE ATTEMPT

Although financially on unstable ground, the local Phi Kappa Xi chapter is pushing one more project in a vain attempt to recoup their losses on the near-fatal nude calendar sales. They now plan to put bikinis on their campus models.

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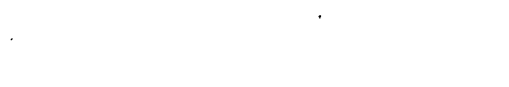
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'Tips In Sports' Come To Life When Weiskopf Relates Interview Hilites

By LEE TOWNSEND

Sportscaster Don Weiskopf felt his stomach tense and his throat tighten with excitement as the big man hustled toward the elevator door where he was leaning. He licked his lips and thought of what he would say.

Then the big man was facing him.

"Say, Ted, I think the youngsters in the Northwest would like to hear you," Weiskopf told him. "How about an interview?"

Ted Williams

"Sure, kid," Ted Williams replied, "give me a call tomorrow morning."

Don Weiskopf sat in his office in Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Idaho as he recalled the most interesting of all his 600 to 700 tape recorded interviews with the great names in sports, which he broadcasts on his nationally known radio program, "Tips In Sports."

"Ted Williams and his Boston Sox team mates were in Chicago for a series of baseball games with the White Sox," Don said. "I wanted to interview Ted, but I had heard he was hard to approach. Billy Jurges, the Red Sox manager, told me this would be a good opening, since Ted is very interested in kids."

"The next morning I knocked at the door of Ted's suite at Del Prado Hotel, and he yelled out at me:

"Let's Go, Kid!"

"Where have you been? I've been waiting for you — let's go, kid!"

"He calls quite a few people 'kid' — including some of his team mates."

"Following the interview, Ted told me he had to get down to the Loop, so I told him I would be happy to drive him down there. Much of the conversation during the ride was not of baseball but of fishing, which Ted loves. He said someday he wanted to "check that fishing out in Idaho," for he heard it was "real good!"

P.E. Prof

Donald C. Weiskopf, assistant professor of physical education in charge of health and hygiene at Idaho, is also the public address announcer for all university athletic events, sports director of radio station KRPL in Moscow, and the play-by-play announcer for Idaho baseball games.

"That is where my heart is," he said. "Announcing baseball play-by-play. This winter I have received several attractive job offers from radio stations in the Midwest and the East. I am thinking very seriously of a sports-casting career, if the right opportunity presents itself."

Tips In Sports

"Tips In Sports" is a five minute program, most of the tapes for which are made in the summer months. The University of Idaho radio-television center copies the tapes and sends them as a public service to radio stations throughout the country.

During 1959 "Tips In Sports" was sent to 22 stations in the Northwest. By 1960 the number had grown to 35, with stations represented from Seattle, Wash., to Sumter, S.C. The program is heard over WKRS, Waukegan, Ill., near Weiskopf's hometown of Libertyville. The University of Illinois listens to "Tips" over WKID, Urbana.

"This pleases me a great deal," Weiskopf grinned, "since Illinois is my alma mater."

South Paw

Weiskopf was a southpaw pitcher during his college years at Illinois. He was graduated from there in 1952, and later returned to get his master's degree in 1956. He played baseball in the Army in 1952-53 in Japan with such greats as Del Crandall, Milwaukee Braves catcher, Elston Howard of the New York Yankees, and Carl Sawatski, St. Louis Cardinals catcher.

Japanese Baseball

"The Air Force flew us around the Japanese Islands to play service teams and also the Tokyo Giants and the Mainichi Orions — Japan's big leaguers," Weiskopf recalled. "We played in Korakuen Stadium."

They ended the two-year hitch with the Far Eastern championship and a 26-0 record, Weiskopf said.

His active baseball career came to an end in 1955 in the Texas League with Oklahoma City.

Arm Trouble

"I had arm trouble," he said. "Pulled some shoulder tendons, I think. Therapy didn't help any, so that was it."

Last summer Weiskopf logged over 11,000 miles on a trip that covered 14 big league baseball teams, five pro football camps, coaches' clinics, and other sports events. The result was 300 taped interviews ready for radio broadcast.

"People are constantly asking me how I get the guests on my show," he said. "They ask if I dub their voices or call them by telephone. The answer is a tape recorder: I get them on the spot in the dug-out, the locker room, or hotel room."

Thrilling Interviews

The most thrilling and personally satisfying interviews have been with Ted Williams, Stan Musial, George Halas, and Jesse Owens, the great Olympic runner of 1936, Weiskopf said.

"Before meeting and interviewing these sports immortals," he said, "I had tremendous admiration for them. I was always keyed up when I talked to them."

"When I first began making interviews with sports greats four years ago, I invariably would have the feeling of being 'shook-up' — particularly with the much-glorified coaches and athletes. Now, after having completed six or seven hundred interviews with many of the truly greats in sports whenever I am about to make an interview, I say to myself:

"They can't be any bigger than Ted or Stan, so this guy is just another athlete."

Herb Elliott

The most unusual interview Weiskopf has made for "Tips In Sports" was with Herb Elliott, the great distance runner of Australia. Through the efforts of former Idaho student Pete Reed, whose good friend Laurie Varr in Victoria, Australia, knew Elliott, the tape was made.

"I sent Elliott my questions in a letter," Weiskopf explained, "and he recorded his answers on a radio tape, then sent it to me. I recorded my voice on tape, spliced the voices together in the proper sequence for the interview. This is the only interview I have done this way."

As he finished speaking, Weiskopf switched on his big, leather-bound tape recorder and the voice of Herb Elliott came through the earphones. Elliott answered several questions asked him by Weiskopf. By timing the pauses between questioner and answerer, Weiskopf had bridged a gap of 7,000 miles: the men sounded as if they were both in the same room.

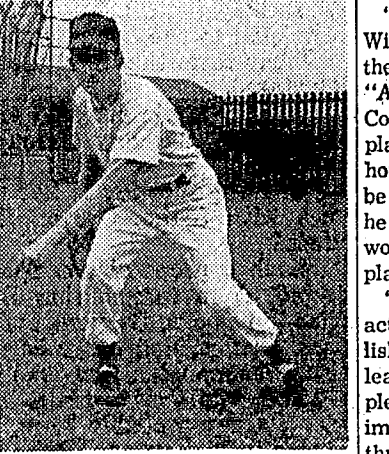
Jimmy Piersall

Two of Weiskopf's best interviews, he said, were with Jimmy Piersall, Cleveland Indians centerfielder, and Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, Baltimore Colts top defensive lineman.

"The Piersall interview was good because of the subject matter," Weiskopf said. "We went over Jimmy's mental illness early in his baseball career (see Piersall's book, "Fear Strikes Out") and his recent diamond episodes. Jimmy is very good copy for any reporter."

'Big Daddy'

"The interview with the 'Big Daddy' uncovered the fact that the real life Gene Lipscomb is not the type of monster and tough guy which grid fans think he is. He is like many other professional football players — a mild, easy-going athlete — that is, until he puts



Don Weiskopf

on a uniform."

Sportscaster Mel Allen, "The Voice of the New York Yankees," was Weiskopf's most "gracious" guest; he is also the best in the business of sportscasting, Weiskopf feels.

"After interviewing Mel in my hotel room in Kansas City," he said, "I expressed to him my appreciation for him coming up to make the interview, and he remarked:

"Golly, don't thank me; I want to thank you for asking me."

Idaho's contributions to the big leagues hold their own as gentlemen as well as baseball players, Weiskopf said.

Idaho Gentlemen

"Of all the coaches and athletes I have interviewed," he said, "none have been nicer guys or better gentlemen than Vernon Law (Meridian), Harmon Killabrew (Payette), and Larry Jackson (Boise). The people of Idaho can be proud to call these young men their own."

Rugged football players don't always look the part, Weiskopf decided after interviewing Raymond Berry, star pass receiver for the Baltimore Colts, last August.

"The Colts arrived at Hotel Windermere in Chicago to play the College All-Stars," he said. "After getting permission from Coach Ewbanks to interview his players, I called Berry on the hotel phone and he said he would be right down. I didn't know what he looked like, but I thought I would recognize him as a football player."

"I had no idea that Raymond actually looked more like an English instructor — a bespectacled, lean-looking young man, completely different from what I had imagined. We passed each other three times in the lobby before he came up to me and asked:

"Are you the radio man looking for me?"

Bobby Richardson

Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees, who has been a close personal friend of Weiskopf since 1955, airs "Tips In Sports" over station WFIB in Sumter, S.C., his hometown. Richardson sent Weiskopf a letter Feb. 7 thanking him for the tapes:

"Dean Don,

"The tapes have been wonderful and the response great."

"I thank you very much for all of the tapes and all you have done. Your article and film shots were the best I have seen."

"Rapid Robert."

Journal Writer

Richardson referred to articles in the Athletic Journal in which Weiskopf published fast action sequence photos showing the various styles of several pitchers. In the February issue he depicts the curve ball mastery of Vernon Law and Harry Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates in an article entitled "Break It Off."

"All of the quotes from this and the other articles come from my file of tape recordings," he said. "I got the shots with a 35 mm. camera."

Weiskopf, like Ted Williams, has a weak spot for young people. Besides a desire for play-by-play announcing, he also likes to help out in baseball clinics and other activities where aspiring young athletes may get help.

Baseball Clinic

"I just received a request to help conduct a clinic in Spokane in June," he said.

Weiskopf is a bachelor, and rooms with Bill Sorsby, also on the physical education staff at Idaho and also a bachelor. They have an apartment at 218 Lieualen in Moscow.

"Why aren't I married," he said. "My mother sometimes asks me that, too. My answer is that I just haven't had time. I am not a confirmed bachelor, though."

Swimmers End Season As Track Starts

Vandal Tankmen End Season With Championships At OSC

Idaho's hopeful swim team left Thursday for Corvallis and the Far Western intercollegiate swimming and diving championships. This will be their last swimming competition of the year.

Carrying a 4-7 season record into the championships, Coach Clarke Mitchell's finmen have high hopes of upsetting some of the favored entrants.

Full contingents are entered from Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho, with powerful Washington favored to retain the crown in a sport it has dominated for a good many years.

Oregon and WSU should give the

Huskies all they can handle, however. Oregon State and Idaho haven't enough overall strength to threaten the top three, but could play the role of spoiler with their individual stars.

Sprints Best For Idaho

Idaho's best bet to grab a blue ribbon is in the sprinting events, led by co-captain Dale Dennis. Paul Breithaupt in the backstroke and Al Hansen in the butterfly events will bolster the Vandal's point-getting. Cliff Lawrence is Idaho's only diver.

The strongest group of college swimmers from the northwest in many years complete all day Friday and Saturday before the champions are crowned on the final night.

Heading the Washington tank crew is J. D. Brown, top free-style ace from Portland; Richard Jochums, all-around swimmer; and Dick Boone, an outstanding diver.

Chase Brothers For WSU

The Chase brothers, Del and Gary, pace the strong Cougars, while Oregon's best tankmen are Mike Hastings in the butterfly and Dave Boyd, freestyler.

Gary Samuel heads the list of Oregon State aquamen, with his performances in the 50 and 100-yard free style sprints. Bill Preston should be a contender in the diving events, operating off his home boards.

Beaver coach, Bill Winkler is the meet director.

Events Started

Action in Beaver Land started last night at 7:30. The 1500 meter finals was the first event, followed by the preliminary heats in the 266-yard individual medley.

Making the trip to the Willamette valley were: Breithaupt, Dennis, Lawrence, Dave Alfredson, Tucker Cole, Greig Malcolm, Bill Stancer, Jerry Zaph and Coach Mitchell.

The Vandals return to Moscow on Sunday.



ATO's Take 'A' Crown Tilt Over Gault

Last Thursday night, the ATO's defeated Gault Hall, 32-29, in a game that went right down to the wire. The "A" championship game was tight all the way.

ATO held a slender 17-16 lead at halftime. Gault was led in the first half by Art Jones who scored eight points. However, in the second half, a scrambling ATO defense held Jones to a single field goal. Jones led the losers with nine. John Fox led the ATO's in score. He scored eight points in the second half. Fox captured game honors with 12 points. Sil Vial did a fine job of "quarterbacking" the ATO squad, while scoring six important points.

ATO won the game at the free throw line as they scored 20 free throws to Gault's nine. Gault garnered ten field goals compared to ATO's five.

In intramural bowling, Gault and FarmHouse tied 2-2; PDT lost to SAE 3-1; LCA over WHS 3-1; and TKE defeated KS 3-1.

Robb Smith, PDT, won individual game honors with a 230, while PDT team had high with an 871. Bob Lee, PDT, won high series with a 545. PDT and SAE tied for team honors, each posting a 2,365.

"B" basketball will begin next Monday or Tuesday, depending when the high school Tournament is completed. A total of 76 teams are entered.

L. Thinclads Enter 'Battle Of Giants' At Portland

Coach Bill Sorsby's varsity track team tuned up for their first taste of competition during this week. The Vandal thinclads will battle among the "giants of the track world" for honors in the Far West Indoor Track and Field Classic at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland this weekend.

Seven varsity and four frosh members will participate in the classic. Varsity contenders are: Dick Borneman, Dick Douglas, Curt Flisher, Ed Jacoby, Larry Johnson, Gary Michael and John Pasley.

Jim Bosquet, Paul Henden, Dean Phillips and Robert Ruby are in the frosh ranks.

Phil Steinbock accompanied the Vandals on the trip as manager.

15 Events

First of the 15 events on the program last night was the pole vaulting. Then in turn, the 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, shotput, two-mile relay, broad jump, invitational prep mile, high jump, small college mile relay, 1000-yard run, 500-yard dash, open two-mile, frosh and junior college mile relay, open mile, and the open mile relay.

Meet director, Sam Bell, Beaver track coach, has lined up top talent from all sections of the nation. He has some of the best "name" performers in the business ready to go all out for new world indoor marks in the City of Roses.

Boston Will Jump

Ralph OSton, the world's greatest broad jumper in history goes up against the Pacific Northwest champ, Darrell Horn.

Boston has smashed the world indoor mark three times in his last three meets. He still holds the world outdoor mark of 28'11 1/4". Just last weekend in the national AAU indoor championships at Madison Square Garden, Boston thrilled a throng of spectators with a 26'6 1/4" leap.

Besides their Portland appearance this weekend, the Vandals will meet WSU four times in Pullman and will host one contest in Moscow during the season.

Three Frosh Meets Here

The Frosh have three Moscow dates including the Frosh-JC Invitational Relays on March 31, the WSU Frosh on April 15 and Columbia Basin College on May 4.

The Vandal Babes close their season at the Bill Martin Relays in Walla Walla on May 13.

The Varsity wraps up team and individual competition on May 20 at the Far West Championships on the Oregon State college campus in Corvallis.

On tap for the Idaho thinclads are dual meets with Oregon, Washington, WSU, Whitworth and Oregon State. Idaho will host the meet with Washington here April 15.

Bowlers Drop Out Of Lead

The SUB bowling team lost ground in their fight with Gonzaga for first place, as a result of matches bowled last Sunday at WSU.

The Vandals swept a 4-0 match from Eastern Washington College of Education, but bowed to the Cougars of Washington State 4-0. Underwood's 570 against EWCE was the top individual effort turned in by a Vandal bowler. Idaho snow trails Gonzaga by four full games.

In addition, the SUB team lost Jim Mayer who dropped out of school at the end of the semester. Mayer was one of the top performers throughout the season.

With two matches remaining in the season's play, the Vandals still have a chance of overtaking the Bulldogs. Next Sunday at EWCE, the team clashes with Gonzaga. The final match of the year will be held at the Idaho SUB lanes with the Bulldogs meeting the Vandals.

The winning team receives a trophy as does the top individual bowler of the season.

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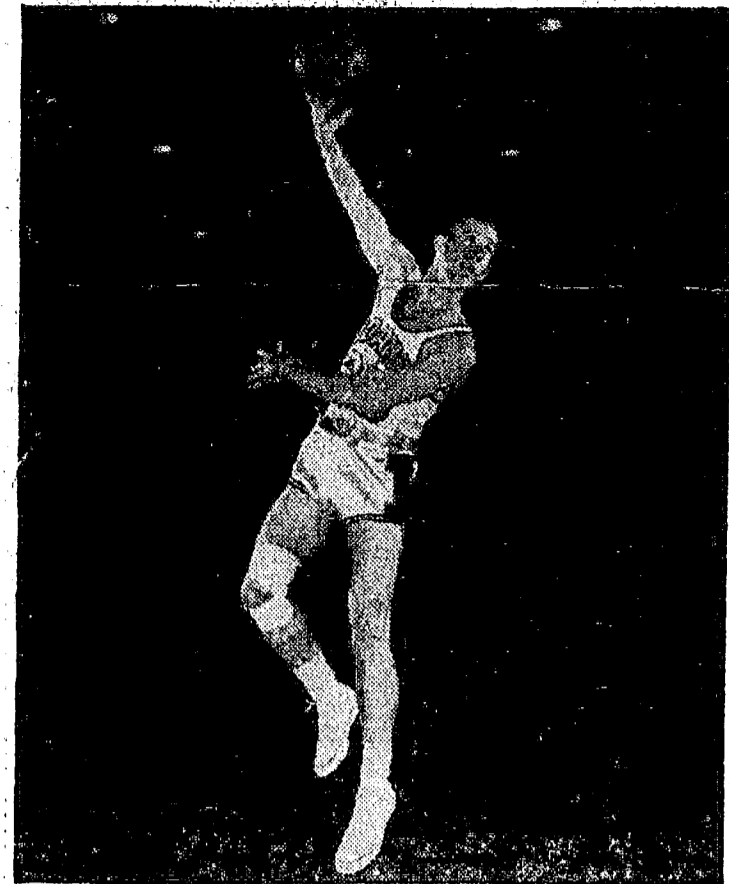


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GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Editor

Idaho guard Dale James has two trademarks: a tight knee bandage and more spirit than almost any two basketball players. He picked up his first "trademark" three years ago, he apparently has had the second since he started playing basketball.

Idaho coach Joe Cipriano had a try at summing up the 5-10 senior's talents on the basketball court.

"He has tremendous desire, lots of spirit, and a spark-plug type of ability that keeps the club going," Cipriano stated. "He is a leader, plays good, hard defense, has the quickness to steal the ball, the ability to see when somebody is open, and watches the defense," Cipriano finished.

Dale James, both by the coach's standard, and Idaho basketball standards, is quite a guy.

Originally from Pendleton, Oregon, James played high school ball on a team that finished eighth in the state, averaging 10 points a game his senior year. After his prep days, he received offers from Oregon and Brigham Young University, but chose to play ball for Boise Junior College.

BJC Did Well

For two years his BJC team did well with James as a starting guard. His freshman year the squad went to a national Junior college tournament and finished fourth nationally. His sophomore year the BJC team finished second in its league, but fell out of national ranking. James, however, scored at a 14 points-per-game clip.

So, rejecting offers from Oregon State for the last two years of his college career, James joined his friend Dean Baxter at Idaho, with no scholarship offers in sight.

His initial baptism at Idaho was less than fortunate. Several days before the first game of the 1958-59 season, he drove for a layup in practice. His right knee twisted suddenly, and James went to crutches for a month. The season was over for James.

The next year started on a brighter note. Bound in the knee brace, James came off the bench in the seventh game of the season and hit 21 points to lead Idaho to a big win over Montana State. Af-

Season Basketball Awards To Be Given During Halftime

The University of Idaho Vandals will face their toughest one-man defensive job of the season Friday night when they tangle with Gonzaga and all-American Frank Burgess in Memorial Gym.

The clash, the only one between Idaho and the Zags this season, will be the final home appearance for Coach Joe Cipriano's Vandals this year. A pair of seniors — co-captains Dale James from Pendleton, Or., and Rollie Williams from Kellogg — will make their last appearance before the Moscow crowd. Williams is a two-year letterman and James, a transfer from Boise junior college, lettered one season.

Coach Joe Cipriano was cautious in his appraisal of the Bulldogs from Spokane, as he said, "Our board work and defense has been improving in recent weeks. Reg Carolan and Ken Maren have been strong going to the boards and playing defense. It will be up to these two to contain Burgess when he gets inside."

Parks Gone

"We'll miss sophomore guard Lyle Parks this weekend. He sustained a charlie horse in his high late in the Washington game and hasn't rounded back into shape. He is an up and coming prospect and can spell James.

"James is still our spark plug. He turns in the crucial play and hits the clutch basket," Cipriano concluded.

Three awards will be made at halftime of the game. The Roland W. White award will be made to the outstanding player on the basketball trip with the Idaho squad. The award is a plaque presented by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu. Last year's winner was Joe King.

The Jay Gano award is presented to the most inspirational player, who is selected by a vote of his teammates. The award is presented by Mrs. Jay M. Gano, in memory of Lt. Jay M. Gano, who was killed in Korea, Oct. 10, 1951. Last year's winner was Dean Baxter.

More Awards

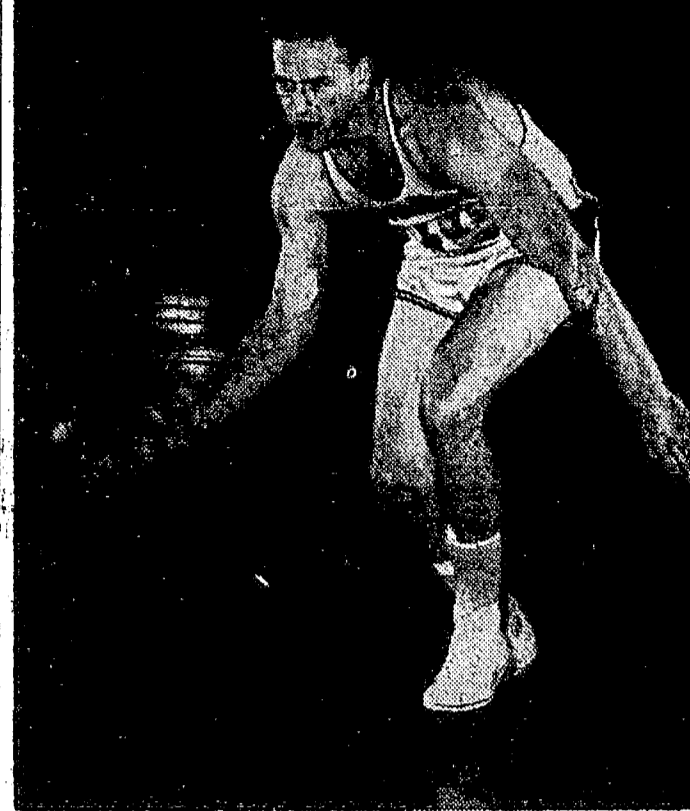
The "Oz" Thompson award was presented for the first time last year. It is the team sportsmanship award presented in honor of "Oz" Thompson, a member of 1923 Pacific Coast Conference champion Vandals. James, senior co-captain this year, won the award last season.

Chuck White, the sophomore shooting flash, all but has the team individual scoring sewed up with 315 points and a 33.1 average.

Big Ken Maren, who led the Vandals early in the season holds second spot although he is being pressed by James.

Maren has 279 points and a 11.6 mark while James is closing in with 275 tallies and an 11.5 average.

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POWERFUL—Powerful Rollie Williams, 6-4 Idaho forward, will see his last home game action tonight, after four years with Idaho yearling and Varsity squads. Co-captain Williams, the Vandals' strong-man rebounder, has been hampered by a mid-season ankle injury.

'Fill-In' Position Started Dennis On Successful Swim Career

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"I was in Joe Glander's P.E. swim class and he talked me into turning out for the swim team."

That is the way Dale Dennis, Idaho's top varsity sprinter, relates the beginning of a successful career on the Vandal swim squad.

Former swim coach Glander urged Dennis to try out for the swim team during his sophomore year. He did so, and immediately started swimming in exhibition races.

The 22-year-old senior from Coeur d'Alene, who ends his collegiate swimming competition this weekend in the Far West Conference Meet at Corvallis, credits his knowledge of the swimming game to Idaho swim coach Clarke Mitchell.

Mitchell and Dennis Start Together

"My first year here was the coach's first also," Dennis said, "and everything I've learned has come from him."

A "fill-in sprinter" position last year started Dennis on his way to the top sprinter position.

"I was swimming more distance events last year, until Ken Goodwin, the senior sprinter, dislocated his shoulder. Coach Mitchell chose me to fill Goodwin's place."

He proved to be the right choice and this year he has won eight out of nine firsts in the 100-yard free style event. His best time in the 100 is :54.6.

Versatile Swimmer

The versatile Dennis can swim "just about any event," but the sprints are his "specialty." Last weekend he posted a time of 2:22.5 in the 200. He has also swam the 50 yard free style in :24.4.

Since Dennis grew up on a lake-shore (Lake Coeur d'Alene), he believes that has had some bearing on his swimming ability. However, he emphasized that swimming is a "sport that almost anyone can excel in."

"Most everyone can do it who so has the desire," he said, "but

Babes To See Double Action

The Vandal Babes expose their 12-3 record twice this weekend. Tonight the Babes play the Gonzaga Pups in the prelude at 5:50 p.m. in Memorial Gym and tomorrow night the Idaho yearlings meet the Washington State Couabees in Pullman.

Little Tom Ballantyne of Twin Falls has a 36-point edge for the University of Idaho freshman scoring title.

Tom Whitfield, the former Garfield of Seattle cager, however is only 2 of a point behind Ballantyne in per-game average. Whitfield, a 6-5 forward, missed two games because of an injury, but is still leading the team in rebounds with 101 and scoring percentage with a 46 per cent effort.

Ballantyne has tallied 183 points. Bill Mattis, another guard from Coeur d'Alene has tallied 156 for a 10.4 average and Whitfield has a total of 147.

Jim Scheel, the former Wendell ace is fourth in scoring with 119 points and third in rebounding 85. Fred Crowell, a former Anacortes, Wash., all-stater is the only other Vandal Babe with more than 100 points. He has 102 points for a 6.8 game average.

Close behind Crowell is John commented. "We lose some offensive and leadership when he's not out there."

It's obvious Idaho fans and coach feel strongly about their 5-11 sparkplug.

James feels strongly about Idaho, too. Next June, right after graduation, the Vandals "hustle" guard is planning on a wedding... with an Idaho coed.

As Dale James said, "it's a long ways to come to find your wife." Idaho fans and his fiancée are happy he made the trip.

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Jim Herndon On The Bench

Remember the game button, button, who's got the button? Northwest coaches and athletic directors have their own version of the game which goes something like—league, league, who's got what hoop league?

The Oregon Journal said Wednesday that a new six-team league is being proposed in the Pacific Northwest, Idaho, Gonzaga, Portland, Montana State, Montana and Idaho State would be the members, the newspaper said.

Idaho State is a member of the Rocky Mountain conference and Montana belongs to the Skyline. The other universities are independent.

The Journal also stated that Idaho was the "prime mover" in proposing the conference, but went on to quote athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley as saying that there had not yet been any meetings with other schools.

An interview with Stahley indicates that Idaho is interested, but is still looking around. Stahley says that he did make such a proposal to Hank Anderson, the Gonzaga coach, last month at Spokane.

However, according to Stahley, the talk between the two men was strictly informal. "I was just feeling around," Stahley said.

Such a league has merit Stahley feels.

"Such league affiliations is desirable and will be worth exploring," the Idaho athletic director stated. He continued saying that Idaho could be one of the leaders in such a league.

Also Stahley recognizes that such a proposal will meet some obstacles. One block is the fact that Montana still is active in Skyline conference football and a new league may be injurious to the Grizzlies gridiron league.

Stahley indicated that such a new league need not be restricted to the teams named in the article in the Journal.

"Any team that is interested should be considered," Stahley stated.

Stahley again stressed that no definite action has been taken, and that any action would take "considerable consideration."

One big question is left unanswered. Why not a conference with Idaho, Oregon State, Oregon and Washington State?

Such a proposal has been previously discussed and rejected, from information Bench has discovered. It seems that the Ducks, Beavers, and Cougars want to join the Huskies, Bruins, and other Big Five schools in a new Pacific Coast league when the time is right.

This would leave Idaho in the cold.

Stahley probably feels, and rightly so, that it will be more to Idaho's advantage to shop around now instead of waiting to see what Oregon and OSC are going to do.

While there is still a question of who's league, what league, it is not a pressing one. The basketball schedule for 1961-62, similar to Idaho's present one, is practically completed.

Money was raised in the fall of 1959 to send the cross country team on the national meet in Kentucky. The Vandal harriers won third place and a lot of publicity for the University.

This year Idaho has another poverty-stricken squad—the ski team. Their athletic budget does not allow them money to make the trip to the nationals in Middletown, Vermont. Stahley says that he would be willing to send the team but that the athletic department doesn't have the money.

The Bench feels that given the chance, the slatmen could bring home a trophy, and would like to see them make the trip.

The four-man team says they have skis and will travel.

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