

Dance Comedy Next On Concert Series

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut Assistant News Editor

An evening of entertainment quite different from the usual fare of Community Concerts will be brought to Memorial Gym Wednesday at 8 p.m. when Myra Kinch and company present a dance revue of satiric comedy.

of the leading satiric and dramatic dancers in that part of the country. After graduating from the University of California, she taught modern dance for three years before



Myra Kinch
Miss Kinch has performed in several movies as well as in plays at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Two of her major dance works were accompanied by a symphony orchestra at the San Francisco Opera House.

grapher has headed the modern dance department at the Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance at Lee, Mass., where she has premiered her greatest works.

Accompanied by her husband, Manuel Galea, who has composed the music for most of her dances, Miss Kinch has appeared in many solo concerts. Another facet of her career has been her many television appearances — three times on CBS's Camera Three and as soloist and group choreographer for NBC's Frontiers of Faith.

Among the acts included in the revue, which is free to all students with activity cards, are "The Angel of Puno" (Galea), an episode in Incan costumes inspired by a sculptured angel on the facade of a church in Puno, Peru; "Tomb for Two" (Verdi), a re-telling in dance form of a certain prominent episode in the opera Aida, using movement inspired by the two-dimensional drawings and sculpture in the Egyptian tombs.

Order Of Cast, Rehearsal Set For Blue Key

The appearance order for next Friday's Blue Key Talent Show was released yesterday by co-chairman Jim Okeson, Beta.

The show held in Memorial Gym will begin at 8 p.m., tickets are 35c, there are no reserved seats, and the doors will open around 7 p.m. As there are no reserved seats, five ticket booths will take care of the crowd this year, as opposed to only two last year.

A dress rehearsal will be held next Thursday, and any groups who have not turned in their lighting arrangements should have them in to Larry Woodbury, Lindley, before this weekend.

In order of appearance, the cast includes:

1. Instrumental Duet, Dave Bell and Dinnen Cleary.
 2. Vocal Solo, Colleen Custer. — "Bali Hai."
 3. Pantomime, Betty Vickerman — "Ain't We Got Fun."
 4. All House Act, Tri Delt — "The Roaring 20's."
 5. Vocal Solo, Dave Pugh — "Water Boy."
 6. Vocal Ensemble, DG trio — "Too Young."
 7. Monologue, Judy Aldape — "The Campus Through Foreign Eyes."
 8. Vocal Solo, Denny Abrams — "The Seine," "That Old Tooted Lady."
 9. Vocal Solo, Lynda Knox — "Hey There."
 10. All House Act, Delta Gamma — "The Irish I."
 11. Vocal Ensemble, Sigma Chi Sextet.
 12. Accordion Solo, Jeanette Thayer — "Saber Dance," "Lichtensteiner Polka."
 13. Dance Ensemble, Forney Hall Calypso Trio — "Man is Smart But Women is Smarter."
- In the non-competition category, Chub Anderson and Sue Seivert, Shirley Mitchell, and the Gamma Phi's "West Side Story" will complete the show.

Still Green Beer, St. Pat Honored

Them clover-picking people have their day today, and students will observe once again that traditional quiet ceremony — Green Beer Day, at least those that does.

According to informed sources (hopefully correct) the trek will begin sometime in the afternoon, about 2 p.m. With the vacancy of Mort's, the Spruce and Shakey's will carry the bulk of Irish lovers.

Classes have NOT been cancelled (?)

Miss U. Of I. Will Compete At State Level

Miss America from the University of Idaho? To the average Idaho student this may seem a little improbable, but Miss University of Idaho has a good chance as any contestant in the United States.

The Idaho chapter of the Inter-collegiate Knights has received a franchise from the Miss America Pageant Association to conduct a contest here with the winner going to the Miss Idaho pageant this summer.

The preliminary contest is Saturday, March 25. All contestants must have entry blanks turned in to Bill Bowes, SAE, by today.

Each woman's living group can nominate three. The nominees need not be from that group.

The final pageant to name the University's entry will be held April 1.

Non-Resident Tuition Earned By 64 Students

Sixty-four students from all parts of the nation and some foreign students at the University of Idaho are taking advantage of what is considered to be one of the most challenging scholarship programs for the nation's top young scholars.

Under the program which began last September, the 64 students automatically are refunded their non-resident tuition for attaining a 3.33 grade average out of a possible 4.0 while carrying 14 credits or more. Most of the students carried a much higher study load than the minimum.

"The number is higher than statistically expected, which indicates the ability of students to achieve scholastic excellence may be underestimated," said President D. R. Theophilus. "Sometimes all that youth needs is a challenge to attain greater heights."

Three achieved perfect marks. They are Charlotte Barnes, Norman, Okla., Thomas Cametti, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sharon Price, Richland, Washington.

Residents of Idaho pay no tuition, but out-of-state students currently are charged \$250 a year.

Top Of Law Class Named

Thirteen University College of Law students have been named to the college honor roll for receiving first-semester averages of B or better, Dean Edward B. Stimson announced recently.

Top scholars were second-year student Roger Underwood and Koonz, both off campus. Each had a grade average of 3.57. Underwood received a refund of his out-of-state tuition for the semester by earning a grade point average of over 3.33.

Other students receiving honors were seniors Neal Newhouse, Beta; Reed Brown, off campus; second-year students Jerry Quane of Phi Delt and James Bennett, Dennis Faucher, Thomas Nelson, and James Derr, all of campus; and first-year students Anthony Nelson, Mike McNichols, John Child and John Burgess, all off campus.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Mead Explains Get It Now Plan

By DOUG HUGHES
Argonaut Staff Writer

In this age of the mushroom-shaped cloud, the frantic American philosophy of eat-drink-and-be-merry-for-tomorrow-is-doubtful is the crux of many sociological problems, asserted Dr. Margaret Mead at Thursday morning's Public Events lecture, "Marriage, the Individual and Conformity," in Memorial Gymnasium.

The short, grey-haired professor of anthropology at Columbia U is the author of ten books, co-author of numerous others, and one of America's most celebrated sociologists. She is well-known for anthropological studies in Samoa.

Insecurity

The insecurity of the Atomic Age has impelled people to seek immature fulfillments, said Dr. Mead, because, semi-consciously, there is little faith in tomorrow.

"Adults began to give up hope of world peace during World War II and especially in the Korean War," explained Dr. Mead. "The



Margaret Mead

adults despair has been reflected in our youth. 'Get it now' has become the standard parental attitude."

The 59-year-old anthropologist pointed out that the present national attitude is similar to a war or working psychology. The desperate situation of the slum mother in the 1930's, said anthropologist Mead, is not dissimilar to the prim, nervous mother in the split-level house, "except today the mother is busier." Neither feels she belongs to a period in history.

Attitudes After WWI

For the first few minutes of her lecture, Dr. Mead reflected on the attitudes and aspirations of America after World War I. After brief anecdotes and examples of life during her generation's youth, Dr. Mead declared, "Between the generation in which I grew up and the generation in which this generation has grown up, the entire shape of the world has changed."

According to Dr. Mead, a new problem was created by the bomb dropped 15 years ago on Hiroshima, the problem of "belonging to a period" which is purposeful. She said that a distinction must be made between pre-Hiroshima and (Continued on Page 4 Col. 8)

AWS Elects At Primary, Sec. Unfilled

LaDessa Rogers Kappa, and Sandy Bacon, DG, drew more presidential votes than two other candidates in AWS primary elections yesterday and will compete for the top spot in general elections next Thursday. A voting discrepancy left the primary secretarial slate still undetermined.

The presidential candidate receiving the most votes in the general election will be named president, with the other candidate automatically taking over as vice president.

Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, AWS president said the primary candidates for secretary were not official because Isabel Wood's name had been left off the ballot. There will probably be a re-vote she said.

Others competing for secretary were Idona Kellogg Ethel Steel, Judy Conklin Gamma Phi; Vicki Palmer, DG; and Nancy Vosika, Alpha Phi.

Four primary candidates chosen to compete for treasurer were Judy Libby, Gamma Phi; Joy Edwards, Alpha Chi; Barbara Brooks Pi Phi; and Marcy Whitten Foreney.

May Court finalists include Sue Rutledge, Kappa, and Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, Maid of Honor; and Dianne Heller, Gamma Phi, and Eleanor Unzicker Alpha Phi, page.

All University women can vote in Thursday's election if they have an AWS membership card Miss Tatko said. Cards may be obtained from living group presidents or Miss Tatko.

Frosh Week Ends Tonight

By JIM METCALF
Argonaut Staff Writer

Frosh week swings into a grand finale tonight with the "Blarney Ball" to climax a week's activities.

The dance is to be held in the SUB ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. with the sounds provided by the Vikings from Spokane. A rollicking St. Patrick's Day theme will prevail at the dance, which will cost a dollar per couple, and calls for casual dress.

This afternoon frosh will meet their most-recent predecessors in combat at Paradise Creek. The annual tug-of-war will start at 4:30 p.m. It will be behind Gault Hall.

See freshman challenge and sophomore acceptance on page 2, column 1.

Yesterday afternoon the final contests were held to find the pre-



AN UPPERCLASSMAN?

tiest legs and the strongest man in the freshman class. The strongest man finalists exhibited their ability to do push-ups. A weight-lifting contest in the Gym last night decided the winner.

The finalists were Bruce Trowbridge, Delta Sig; Gary Gagnon, Fiji; Jim Bousquet, Chrisman; Pete Mooney, ATO; and Mike Jordan, TKE.

Competing for the prettiest legs title were finalists: Julie Severn, DG; Sally Smith, Kappa; Jo Merrill, Forney Hall; Paulette Stonebreaker, Tri-Delt; and Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi.

The winners of both of these contests will be announced at intermission of the dance tonight.

Also during intermission, frosh king and queen will be crowned.

Queen Candidates

Candidates competing for the honor of freshman queen are: Linda Scoville, Ethel Steele; Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; Bobbie Bartosh, DG; Barbara Clark, Kappa; Lynda Knox, Alpha Chi; and Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi.

Top male freshman will be one of the following: Ron Noble, SAE; Terry Groth, Fiji; Bill Sullivan, Sigma Chi; Nick Carnefix, Phi Delt; and Phil Reaburger, Sigma Nu.

Emcee for the prettiest leg and strong man contest is Bob Kerbs, SAE. The three chairmen for the dance are: Bill Frates, Upham, dance; Bob Rice, SAE, activities; and Phil Reaburger, Sigma Nu, publicity.

Special chairmen are: tug-of-war, Jim Shields, SAE; prettiest legs and strong man contest, Linda Wilson, Pi Phi, and Eugene Harding, Delt; honor student, Steve Edwards, Fiji; king and queen contest, Judy Kleenlen, Pi Phi; and dance committee, Jan Thompson, Pi Phi.

The selection of honor students is a new addition to the frosh week activities. The student possessing the top GPA in each college will be honored.

Naval Film This Weekend

Two movie "Giants," Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster, will appear in this weekend's SUB Movie, "Run Silent, Run Deep." Showings will be tonight at 7 and 9 and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Students and faculty can purchase tickets at the door for 35 cents.

SUB Director, Chairmaine Fitzgerald said the movie was well received in its regular theatre circuit runs, but Moscow's good weather would probably limit campus audiences this weekend.

RILC Labeled 'Too Good' By Martin

Ironically, the one regret about the Religion in Life Conference here this week was founded in its great success, according to Warren Martin RILC chairman. So many students tried Tuesday evening to arrange personal conferences with the speakers that they had to be turned down.

The conference which began Sunday, ended Wednesday after four days of seminars, discussion groups and individual conferences with speakers from throughout the Northwest. Dr. Harvey H. Potthoff, noted Methodist theologian spearheaded the slate of speakers.

In seminars Tuesday Fulbright scholar Dr. Nils Andren, LDS Dr. Wendell O. Rich Dr. Potthoff, Baptist Rev. John E. Parrot, Nazarene Dr. J. H. Mayfield and Presbyterian Rev. Walden D. Toevs discussed "The Americas in Jeopardy," "The Challenge of Change," "Trends in Contemporary Theological Thought, Pot-luck Religion," "The Vice of Tolerance" and "The Nature of Religious Authority."

Wednesday heard "Can Civil Disobedience Ever Be Justified," "One Church or Many?" "Mixing Religion and Politics" and "Morals for Moderns." Speakers on these topics were Rev. Toevs, Episcopal Rev. Spaulding Howe Jr., Roman Catholic Father Emmett P. O'Neill and Rev. Parrot.

Students skimmed through the books on display at the RILC booksale and expressed a desire to someday read them but they didn't buy many books, according to Claire Slaughter, RILC booksale and display chairman.

'King Henry' Opens Tonight

By SKIP JONES
Argonaut Drama Writer

The ASUI play into which the drama department and the Associated Students have poured more money than in recent times, the featured play of the 1960-61 school year, takes off tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

The play, Shakespeare's "King Henry IV, Part I," is a combination of three themes.

One concerns King Henry's problems of state and his wayward son, Prince Hal.

Another is the involvement of Henry Percy (Hotspur) and his quest for military glory and honor.

The last is the humorous antics of Prince Hal's friend, Sir John Falstaff.

At the beginning of the play, the King has cancelled a proposed trip to the Holy Land because of some rebellions in Scotland and Wales. The King has sent Hotspur to subdue the uprisings and is now shocked to find that Hotspur will not obey his commands. The King has always been very fond of Hotspur for his bravery on the battlefield. His own son has been a great disappointment to him, spending all of his time in taverns with his friend, old John Falstaff.

Prince Hal plans a highway robbery with Falstaff with the idea that he will hold up, in turn, the fat old Knight himself, as a joke. The plan materializes, and in disguise, the Prince and a friend scare off Falstaff, leaving the money.

Later the fat Knight, Falstaff, gives an accounting of how "valiantly" he fought against a horde of robbers, and how brave he was. Prince Hal allows him to get deep into his story before he tells him that he knows the real truth.

This joke is interrupted when a messenger comes to the prince, telling him of a rebellion that is afoot with Hotspur as its leader. Hotspur has joined forces with the Welsh and the Scots, and are planning to take the throne from Henry.

Goes To Pop

Prince Hal goes to his father at once, and is ready to give up his playboy ways to help the Royal cause.

The two forces meet at Shrewsbury and the bloody battle begins. Falstaff decides that the best way for self-protection is to play dead. Prince Hal, who has now become a valiant fighter, finds Hotspur and opens personal combat with him. The Prince wins, killing his opponent, and goes off to help finish the war. Falstaff finds the body of Hotspur and, coward that he is, stabs him to be sure that he is dead.

The old Knight runs to tell the Prince that he has, after a furious battle, killed Hotspur, the leader of the rebels. Hal good-naturedly lets him take the credit.

The play ends with King Henry, happy at last to have a worthy son, granting pardons to the remaining rebels. There are other rebel forces still at hand, but Shakespeare waits to deal with these in the play "King Henry IV Part II."

Collette Directs

The production, under the directorship of Jean Collette, of the Drama Department, will be colorful and elaborate. It is complete with lavish fanfares and military flourishes, composed by Mr. William Billingsley of the Music Department.

Tickets are available at Carter's Drug store and the Bookstore. Students will be admitted with their Student Activity Cards.



HANK 4 — In a full dress rehearsal, cast members of Friday and Saturday's "Henry IV Part I," are pictured in a scene from the ASUI's featured production of the year. Left to right are Colleen Custer, Alpha Phi; Doug Brown, off campus; Roger Barr, Kappa Sig; and Jeanne Maxey, KKG. (Johnson photo)

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Now that the open season on regular politicians is over, Jason suggests establishing a new hunt subject—AWS candidates.

With luck, AWS nominations, elections, and subsequent office-holding could reach the same level as does the present ASUI system.

Would-be female office-holders might start planning their political rise early, volunteering for committees, working hard and diligently on various activities, and occasionally writing a letter in to the Argonaut.

Living groups would begin vote-trading drives, and under the cover intrigues to swing ballots to their particular gals.

We might even get some mudslinging, along with that wonderful political establishment, the Smoker. Girls could hurl brickbats at each other, like: "You had three campuses last year!"

Or: "What would you do about men's closing hours, if elected?"

Actually, it's a shame more attention is not paid to AWS elections. If coeds don't appreciate their closing hours, study tables, general rules, etc., they can, by pinning down the candidates, elect a representative that supposedly thinks along their lines and will so act.

The only way to determine whether your would-be representative would be liberal or conservative with regards to rules is to ask, gals.

So why don't you ask?

325 High School Students To Attend Journalism Conference

Approximately 325 high school journalism students from all parts of the state will be on campus March 24 and 25 to attend the 15th annual High School Journalism Conference.

This year the conference will stress: feature writing inspired by Idaho's Territorial Centennial and industrial and home economics journalism.

Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism, said that conference work in each of these areas will be augmented by various speakers.

Several noted authors and newspaper people will give talks on feature writing. Dick D'Easum of Boise, author of Fragments of Villainy and noted feature writer, will speak. Betty Penson, women's editor of the Boise Statesman, will tell of her search for news features in Africa.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, will emphasize the importance of investigative reporting by sponsoring a talk by Sam H. Day, whose reporting in the Lewiston Tribune has emphasized the needs of Idaho's institutions for children.

In recognition of an important growing field, the journalism department has added a course in industrial journalism to next

SUB Board Slates March Interviews

SUB Board interviews have been set for March 28-30. Applications are available in the Program Director's office and must be in by March 24.

Material on Student Union philosophy and operations is also available.

Frosh Challenge; Sophs Answer

A CHALLENGE

To all uninitiated and sub-human reptiles of the local arena, commonly known as Sophomores, (plural of Sophomore), this decree is hereby directed as a challenge to your negligible prowess.

The above preamble is derived from long thought and dubious contemplation of the ability of the above-mentioned sullen children to partake zealously of manly combat in the form of a "tug of war."

We god-like entities staring down from our high eminence, and observing (although with little concern) the primitive, groping actions of your motley aggregation, have serious and somewhat comprehensive doubts as to the magnitude and duration of said pseudo-ability.

Should those few of you who are capable of basic reasoning coerce your sluggish compatriots to refusing your challenge, we will simply claim the victory (which shall be ours anyway) and allow your unscrupulous hoard to continue upon its catatonic regression.

Despite the fact that we lower our standards to the depths of infinity merely by pretending to associate with said animalistic perpetrators of idiocy, we hereby challenge said lethargic group to a tug of war to be held on Friday, March 17th, at 4:30 in the afternoon, on the immortal banks of Paradise Creek.

We trust that the diminishing rays of the mighty sun will quell the weakened spirit of your emaciated group, and that those of you who can sufficiently overcome your cowardice will be present to incur complete and inevitable annihilation.

The gleaming males of the the Freshman Class

AN ACCEPTANCE

After having taken great pains and having spent long hours of consultation with a cryptographer, we have finally arrived at the inner meaning of the verbose mass of superfluous adjectives which comprised the childish scribbles of the challenge which the youngest members of our exalted academic institution have so painstakingly brought forward. From the accumulation of bumbling babbling half-talk in the challenge we can only conclude that the youngsters want a bath.

We cannot fathom the desire of these kiddies to be openly humiliated, but if this be their desire we, the omnipotent members of the Sophomore class, can only be too happy to completely desecrate, debauch, and defile the already tarnished gleam of their so-called "gleaming males."

We only hope that enough of their underdeveloped, pre-adolescent aggregation will present itself at the appointed place at the appointed time to observe the inevitable victory of the obviously superior sophomore class.

The athletically experienced, time-hardened, Hellinistic mortals comprising the sophomore class.

PR JOB OPEN

Application forms are available in the ASUI office for the paying position of ASUI Public Relations Director, according to present Director Andy Jensen, Sigma Nu, Jensen and ASUI president Bruce McCowan will hold interviews Wednesday and Thursday of next week to choose the most qualified applicant.

keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

'Lingo' Artist Expresses Ideas On Coeds, Mid-Terms, Liquor

The other day I had the opportunity to meet a fascinating character on the campus. This fellow had the cutest gift of gab that I have ever heard. I did make a makeshift interview with him...

Q: I understand your name is Masthdias. Hysteria.

A: Just call me Mass.

Q: I also understand you are an expert with the campus lingo? Is that right?

A: Uh huh.

Q: Well Mass, I would like to ask you a few questions.

A: Shoot.

Q: How are the impending mid-terms affecting you?

A: I've had it. This is the bottom. I'm really locked.

Q: Locked?

A: I've slouched. I'm all tensed up.

Q: Then I take it you don't expect to make a high grade?

A: I'm completely faked out in my two departments, but I'll be damned if I'll grid.

Q: How about your other course?

A: I've had two guts all lined up, but they backed up.

Q: Why?

A: Too many curve breakers.

Q: I see. Have your courses all been this difficult?

A: I'm not gut hopper, but this semester is the worst. What with the old thesis and all I've really been screwed.

Q: How?

A: To the wall.

Q: What happened?

A: I thought I was gonna rack the bag early, but my shovel broke. I forgot I'd even cracked a book.

Q: Did everyone do so poorly?

A: Oh, there are always a few sneaky grinds.

Q: Grinds? What do they do?

A: They are curve breakers. They clobber the exams and ask questions around the profs so you can't even keep an average.

Q: What kind of average?

A: A gentleman's average.

Q: You don't study much, I guess?

A: I stay loose. I hit the flicks, goof off a little, quaff a few beers with the boys.

Where

Q: Where?

A: Down at Shakes, or the Spruce, sometimes we hit Keith's and Ben's.

Q: Do you do this often?

A: I throw a small blast now and clobbered, gone, liquored up, oiled, stoned, in the bag.

Q: Then you have time to relax occasionally?

A: That's what I said. I take off on weekends. Maybe get tanked.

Q: What do you mean?

A: You know. Drunk, stewed,

The Offensive Begins

Recently President Kennedy, by executive order, instituted a government agency which will recruit college graduates to spend two to three years as "peace missionaries" in underdeveloped countries. In our age of ideological war, this imaginative offensive by the President, supported by 70 per cent of the nation, may indicate an awakening of a materialism-sated country.

As graduates in education, vocational skills, scientific technology, and home economics, members of the peace corps will be installed in foreign countries to instruct the natives in practical skills and foster understanding among peoples. After careful screening, candidates will receive several weeks of intensive study in the language and culture of their assigned country. The pay: \$80 a month and all the self-gratification one desires.

President Kennedy implies that America has too long lolled comfortably on her affluence, hoping to raise the world's standard of living by a shower of unguided dollars. Now it is time to send hands with the money. While the Communists were enthusiastically proselyting among all races and peoples, the U. S. was sleeping with her materialism.

With the misty cognizance that nuclear war means annihilation for both

armed camps, the missionaries' role is becoming increasingly important. The influence of the corpsman in implanting the ideology of his country will weigh heavily in the future balance between freedom and tyranny. The conflict is being fought far from the battle field.

But indeed, the peace corps is going out to fight for more than ideologies and silly national prejudices. It is out to conquer ignorance, hunger, and other deprivations in the name of all men.

There are many nonmissile gaps today, and the youthful peace corps will not plug them, all by themselves. The economic gap between the TV set and the starving African child is vast and will not be filled by wishful humanitarianism. But with the knowledge and technology that has made the western world wealthy, we may be about to begin, through vast peace corps and economic missionaries, a sacred project to slowly relieve the unjust suffering of 70 per cent of the world's people. But it will take men, money and monotonous toil.

The peace corps exists; the shot has been fired; the offensive begins. Perhaps this will be the shot literally heard around the world. And then there will come the echoes.—D. H.

Library To Add Translations Of Russian Science Journals

Seven outstanding Russian science journals in English translation are being added to the University library, Librarian Lee Zimmerman has announced.

These new subscriptions, a gift from the United States National Institutes of Health, will bring the total number of translated Russian journals in the University library to 43. All 13 are science journals. (The library also subscribes to the Russian picture magazine U.S.S.R., also in English translation.)

The library began subscribing to four Russian journals in 1957, the year Sputnik I was orbited. Before that, most Russian journals were not translated. Rather, almost all foreign scientific material that was translated came from Germany, England and France. Although nearly one-third of all scientific literature published came from Russia, China and Japan, only about two percent was read by Americans since almost none was translated from its original language.

Immediately after the launching of Sputnik I, the value of Russian scientific literature was recognized and a demand for an increased quantity of translated material arose. As of last August there were translated into English and many others partially translated.

The seven new journals are Biochemistry, Bulletin of Experimental Biology and Medicine, Biophysics, Journal of Microbiology, Epidemiology and Immunobiology, Problems of Virology Problems of Hematology and Blood Transfusion and the Pavlov Journal of Higher Nervous Activity.

Those which have been already subscribed to are the Journal of Experimental and Theoretical Physics, Proceedings of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., Physics Sections, Bulletin of the Academy of the U.S.S.R., Division of Chemical Science and Plant Physiology.

The library also plans to subscribe to two other English-translated Russian journals, Soviet Mathematics and Optics and Spectroscopy.

Faculty Recital Will Feature Charles Sims

A faculty recital featuring the operatic baritone voice of Charles K. Sims, instructor of music, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Recital hall of the Music building.

Sims, accompanied by Steven Romano, noted pianist and instructor of music at the University, will present a full program of solos by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Faure, and Vaughan Williams.

Director of the University Opera Workshop since joining the University music staff in 1960, Sims has had considerable opera and oratorio experience. His first opera production on the Idaho campus will be the Workshop presentation of Menotti's "The Telephone" and the first act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" April 5 and 6.

His most recent leading role was in Wagner's "Das Rheingold," at the University of Michigan, in which he sang the part of Wotan. He was a teaching fellow at Michigan from 1959-60.

WANT ADS DO IT BETTER!

Match Bridge Winners Told

The Bridge Club has met for the past two Saturdays in the North Ballroom.

Winners of the Mar. 4 competition were: North-South — First place, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Johnson; second, Jack Marek and Bud Light; East-West — tie between Darwin Aidahl and Tom Joy, and Wylie Hurst and Duff McKee.

March 11 winners were: North-South — First, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Johnson; second, Jerry McVay and Dick Moore; third, Jeff Tolleson and Ron Seewald. East-West — First, Roger Barr and Jim Rogare; second, Bud Light and Jack Marek; third, Grant Collet and Dennis Burnside.

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Fahrenwald CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

Dear Jason

Don't Wait?

Dear Jason:
Yes, let's wait, but not too breathlessly, for the subject of Tuesday's "Want to Wait?" editorial. Though a leftwing student group might contribute valuable stimuli to local thought and provide more political balance, chances of such a thing catching on at Idaho are mighty slim, it being much more suited to metropolitan areas.

As to the question, "Is it communism?" we have the St. Louis Globe Democrat report that it is, and the group leaders' word that it isn't, so we take our choice. The second aim claimed by the report at first glance seems more insidious than it need be, since any political organization must use some incitation and agitation, and there are many honorable forms of disruption, such as picketing, sit-ins, parades, and orderly demonstrations. At any rate, the equation of "scientific socialism" with Communism and the wording of the two supposed aims of the group were the work of the reporters, not the delegates.

Without overlooking the possibility that the meeting may actually have been Red-sponsored, I think the report shows an unreasoning fear of liberal student thought, and is primarily an attempt to create suspicion of new liberal groups and publications which are appearing concurrent with the present increase of interest in off-campus issues.

Robert D. Hanson

Do You?

Dear Jason,
Your editorial about the Christ-rom meeting of an allegedly communist organization leaves much to be desired. The only source you quote is the St. Louis Globe — hardly an authority on loyalty — yet you feel that their pronouncements are valid enough to merit major presentation. Your quotations present a sinister picture yet, admittedly, the only evidence presented is hearsay.

Aside from poor reporting, the editorial also fails to live up to your motto, "Know the truth and it shall make you free." If you are really interested in truth and freedom, perhaps you should inquire directly to the organization in question for information, which such editorial as you feel compelled to write. That you have not

done so gives one pause to think. A man that refuses to allow any criticism of the system in which he finds himself must indeed harbor serious doubt about the true worth of the system and its ability to withstand and profit from criticism.

Bill Greenwood

More On 'Wait'

Dear Jason:
Concerning your editorial the other day "Want to Wait?" I might add that it fits in with what I've been reading over the last few months. Last summer the newspapers reported the fact that the Communist Party was launching a new offensive onto the college campuses. Then along about last December, I began noticing articles in the papers about a Communist nation-wide convention to be held in Chicago starting Jan. 1. Since then I've seen here and there, editorials or news releases concerning the convention, similar to your's the other day.

To supplement the information, Congressman Thomas Pelly (R-Wash.) inserted a reprint in the Congressional Record of an article by Edward J. Mowery which appeared in the Newark Star-Ledger Jan. 29, 1961. This article has a lot more about the meeting than was possible to get in the Arg and can be found on page A1114, Feb. 21, 1961, Congressional Record Appendix.

J. Edgar Hoover has also commented on this new Socialist-oriented youth group. He called it a "sinister and determined movement to popularize progressive ideas among youth, it is in back a coldly calculated Communist maneuver to envelop thousands of unsuspecting young Americans into the subversive fold."

Lon Woodbury

Poster Vandalism Questioned

Dear Jason:
Several photographs were taken from posters of both political parties during the recent campaign for ASUI offices, and other general damage was done to posters. This vandalism, for such it can and should be called, reveals a marked degree of selfishness, narrow-mindedness, and disrespect for the rights of others on the part of the individuals responsible for such action.

In addition, for a space-limited newspaper, I feel it a waste to print the unpolished, ad-libbed trivia, "Keep Cool with Chris." I believe this shallow, juvenile column could best be improved by completely excluding it from print. I doubt, as you suggested February 7, that the Argonaut will ever be a "powerful unit for spreading dissension, dissatisfaction, and resentment" while you are editor. Rather, I feel you will simply be ignored by the campus.

Perhaps some of the picture-stealing is done by over-zealous party members who feel that this will aid their candidates in being elected to office. But at the same time this action reveals that the welfare of the University as a whole is being forgotten completely; instead, the thieves further display their rejection of the fact that it is a candidate's qualifications that should be considered when marking the ballot rather than the party affiliation.

Really, students, is it necessary to be so childish as to act in such a manner?

Ralph Watson,

Not Controversial?

Dear Jason:
Regarding your Feb. 7 Golden Fleece:

I regret that your means of making me "upset enough to write in" have been, in my opinion, a lowering of journalistic standards in certain sections of the Argonaut.

I respect your philosophy of injecting limited editorial comment into the news. But I feel that heavily biased, rather than "limited," comment has appeared in the Arg's leading news stories, while too often the editorials have shown all the fire and forthright opinion of the Moscow telephone directory.

For example, the Feb. 10 Golden Fleece was so daring as to state that past elections may have possibly been highlighted by mud-slinging, or maybe they haven't. Jason further boldly predicted that there would or wouldn't be more of such highlights as there have or haven't been in the past years — depending upon the reader's opinion. The most forthright assertions appearing in your "Flannel Fleece" have been that the SUB movie "Diabolique" was successful, that you favor supporting the ski team, and that campus elections would again occur. Such raw courage! Such daring controversy!

In addition, for a space-limited newspaper, I feel it a waste to print the unpolished, ad-libbed trivia, "Keep Cool with Chris." I believe this shallow, juvenile column could best be improved by completely excluding it from print.

I doubt, as you suggested February 7, that the Argonaut will ever be a "powerful unit for spreading dissension, dissatisfaction, and resentment" while you are editor. Rather, I feel you will simply be ignored by the campus.

Michael Killien

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 Impala V8 2-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
 Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
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Chrisman Features Band; Exchanges Highlight Week

By MARSHA BUROKER
Argonaut House Editor

St. Pat's Day isn't the same this year after the unfortunate accident last January. This year it is being celebrated with exchanges and dances instead of the usual activities.

WSH PLANS RIDES

Mysterious notes and letters addressed to various seniors and freshmen have been appearing on Willis Sweet's bulletin boards. Thus the hall is being assured that Spring is on its way with "rides" for the frosh and "tubbings" for the seniors.

At a hall meeting held Tuesday evening, Clifford Eldred was elected as the hall's representative to SRA. Mike Lloyd was elected to the Sophomore Extended Board to fill a vacancy.

Veda Mary Hossner, Forney, was a guest at Friday's lunch.

FRENCH SETS DANCE DATE

April 22 has been set as the date of the French House costume dance with the theme centering on the 1920's. Linda Croy, Carol Collins, Karin Pearson, Sharon Nonini and Joyce Itano are chairmen of the various committees for the dance.

Wednesday evening a formal dinner was held in honor of the seniors.

With a 99 per cent vote in the recent ASUI elections, French has won its challenge with Gault and is awaiting a party.

French will have a raucous exchange with Campus Club this week.

ATOs serenaded in honor of Jackie Flake's engagement to Walter Johnson.

K-SIGS PLAN FIRESIDE

The Kappa Sigs have planned a fireside for this Sunday evening.

A serenade was given Wednesday evening at the Gamma Phi house to honor the pinning of Clint Morery and Jill Fouche. Another serenade was presented at this time to the Delta Gammats to honor the pinning of Cumer Green and Sandra Worsley.

DGS INITIATE 11

Sunday morning the DGs held initiation for Barbara Bartosh, Jan Gardner, Tana Harris, Merrienne Kieffer, Pearl Marcon, Jeanne Marshall, Lynn Paulson, Judy Pederson, Julie Severn, Jayne Springer and Anne Wood. At a banquet honoring the initiates in the evening, Julie Severn was awarded the scholarship pin for the initiate with the highest grades. Barbara Bartosh was awarded the plaque and trophy for being pledgee of the year. Gay Tuson was presented with the service pin and Judy Graham was presented the scholarship improvement trophy.

Saturday night the DGs honored the Sigma Nu Jungle boys with a special dinner.

Angie Arrien was a recent guest.

PHI DELT

INITIATES SATURDAY

Saturday morning the Phi Delt house will be the scene for the initiation of 13 new members. The new initiates will be honored the same evening with a formal dinner-dance which will be held at the New Idaho Hotel.

Tuesday the Phi Delt held their annual turn-about day. The members had the pleasure of tubbing the Gamma Phi pledges who rang their bell.

Several Phis were in Spokane for the annual Founders Day banquet last Wednesday sponsored by the Spokane alumni.

An exchange will be held this evening with Regents Hall.

BETAS CHOSE OFFICERS

New officers of the Beta chapter were elected and will serve one-year terms beginning immed-

ately. They are: Bob Brown, president; Duane Saxton, vice president; Bob Parkinson, secretary; John Remsburg, house manager; Bob Robinson, assistant house manager; Tom Kale, recorder; Danny Danielson, pledge trainer; Gary Doty, Kitchin steward; Hallvard Grosvold, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Longteig, archivist-historian; Ross Simmons, alumni secretary; Gary Mires, I.F.C. representative; John Ferris and Walt Bithell, Greek Caucus and Gary Carlson and Jim Bounds, house executive board.

PI PHIS GIVE DANCE

Creme paper, cheesecloth and dance dust are being put in place for the annual Pi Phi initiation dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Braun, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter and Jeanne McLeod were Sunday dinner guests. After dinner Dr. Hunter spoke to the group.

Other guests during the week were Ron Noble, Marion Hanson and Dave Vosey.

SIGMA NU DANCE SATURDAY

The 46th annual Sigma Nu White Rose dance "When I Fall in Love" is coming up Saturday.

A St. Patrick's exchange was held with the Kappas last Wednesday.

OFFICIAL VISITS SAE

Special guest this week at the SAE house is Bob Bonitati, Chapter Supervisor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He will conclude his official visit this week end.

An all-house exchange was held Wednesday with the Gamma Phis. Last week the Gamma Phi pledges out-manuevered the pledges and rang the SAE VICTORY BELLS.

The intruders were treated to a mud bath after their successful mission.

A fireside was held Thursday evening to celebrate Bob Young's election to Executive Board.

SAE guests this week have included Ron Sande, Shoup; Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi, and Ernie Carr and Art Misner, Idaho alumni.

CHRISMAN HAS EXCHANGE BAND

Wednesday night Chrisman Hall engaged a real live eight piece band called the Dukes Plus Two rattled the air waves to entertain the pledges from the Theta house at "one of the best exchanges in Chrisman history."

ALPHA GAMS INITIATE

Following an Inspiration Week, initiation was held at the Alpha Gams house March 10. After initiation the Feast of Roses was held. Liz Misner and Jo Ann Johnson were honored as Rose Girl and Rose Bud of March.

SIGMA CHI PLEDGES SNEAK

Last week end the Sigma Chi pledges returned from their sneak to find some of their belongings scattered over the campuses of Idaho and WSU. For the past week they have been serenading the sororities involved to get them back.

THETAS INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were installed last week. They include Kathy Payne, president; Shirley Mitchell, vice-president; Judy McGinnis, corresponding secretary; Doris Anne Greenstreet, recording secretary; Donnie Schedler, treasurer; Tinker Moeller, scholarship chairman.

Sharon Lance and Pixy Woolverton, co-rush chairman; Lynda Himmelsbach, house manager; Dana Baker, historian; Julie Gerard, fraternity education; Audrey Bonnell, alum relations; Ann Knowlton, activities chairman.

Karen Christensen, social chairman; Carlene Ringe, WRA representative; Sharon Weaver, marshal; Nancy Holcomb, chaplain, archivist; Jayne Scoggin, song leader; Ann Spiker, editor; Nancy Rudolph, freshman representative to cabinet; Sharlene Gage, freshman representative to Standards.

Mrs. Dorothy Hockett, district president from Walla Walla is currently a guest at the Theta house. A fireside given in her honor Sunday evening was interrupted temporarily by a Lambda Chi serenade in honor of Jan Johnson, finalist for Crescent Girl.

Beth Seale was a guest at the annual Scholarship Banquet Monday evening, at which several Thetas were given special recognition. Jan Johnson and Julie Gerard were the big and little sister team with the highest grades; Sharlene Gage achieved the highest grade point in the pledge class and Sharon Weaver and Carlene Ringe made the most improvement in scholarship.

Lambda Chi Finalists



LAMBDA CHI Crescent Girl Finalists are, left to right, Jan Gardner, DB; Julie Gibb, Kappa; Jan Johnson, Theta; Judy Johnson, Gamma Phi, and Judy Samuels, Alpha Chi. The new queen will begin her reign Saturday evening at the Moscow Elks Temple. Last year's Crescent Girl, Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, will be present to crown the new queen.

Frosh Finalists



FROSH FROLIC — Leading contenders for the title of Frosh King and Queen lined up Wednesday, preparing for the title bout at the half time of Friday's Barney Ball. Bottom, left to right, are Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; Barbara Bartosh, DG; Linda Scoville, Ethel Steel; Lynda Knox, Alpha Chi; Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi, and Barbara Clark, Kappa. On the top are Bill Sullivan, Sigma Chi; Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu; Nick Carnefix, Phi Delt; Ron Noble, SAE, and Terry Groth, Fiji. (Johnson photo.)

Church Groups Will Hear Speakers, Discuss Topics

WESTMINSTER FORUM

Reverend George Mink, Wesley Foundation Director at WSU, will speak on the "Pro's and Con's of Student Demonstrations." To move out from the San Francisco demonstration to a larger scope will be the purpose of this discussion at the Westminster Forum meeting at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Kay Delaney, a student at WSU, will speak on the topic "Emerging African Nations" at Wesley Sunday. Miss Delaney was among 60 students who attended a "Christian Citizenship Seminar" in New York in February. The focus of this seminar was on the African nations and their impact on the world. Miss Delaney will share some new insights in the problem through colored slides and reports.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

The Chaplain will enlarge on

some topics only touched upon in the recent RILC action. "Religion-Denominationalism" and "The Church and the Churches." Discussion leaders for future meetings will be chosen.

LSA

Lutheran students will turn the pages of a "Diary of an East German Student," Sunday evening at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. They will discuss such questions as, "Should Communist teaching of Marx and Lenin be absent from the academic curriculum of the University of Idaho" and "What was your reaction to 'Operation Abolition?'"

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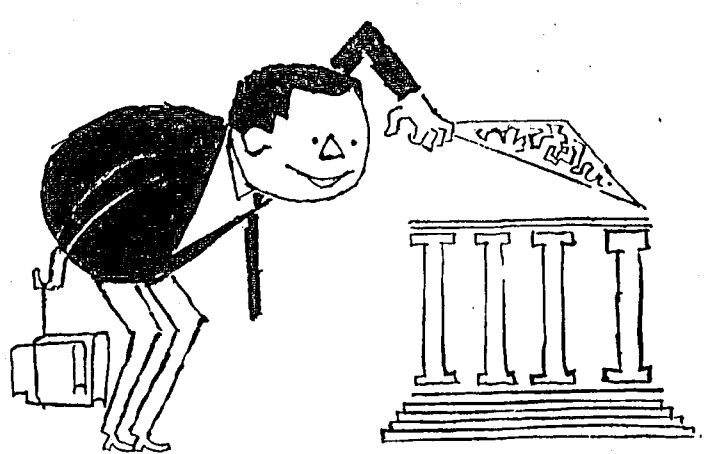
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Senior Men: Do you know the career opportunities in modern BANKING?



On Friday, March 24, Carl W. Mays, Jr., Personnel Manager from the United States National Bank of Portland, will be on the campus to explain the bank's Executive Training Program. He will be interested in interviewing senior men majoring in Business Administration and Economics. Career opportunities at U.S. National include such fields as Trust, Branch Operations, New Business, Consumer Credit and Operations.

Interviews may be arranged now through
Mr. Harlow H. Campbell
Director of Placement

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SOCIAL NEWS and features

Chrisman "Road-Runners" Are Still South Of Border

By DUG GOTCHER
Argonaut Contributor

Fred Gaudet, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Dick Chelene, Twin Falls, both Juniors, left the Idaho campus last Nov. 8, to visit the Latin American countries. The plan of these audacious students was to make a big "U" starting from southern Idaho, going to the west coast, progressing down the coast of Central America to the bottom tip of South America, and then returning up the east coast back home.

When Fred and Dick left on their journey each had in his pocket a mere eight-hundred dollars. On that much money and on what they have earned along the way, they have seen life in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile. Presently they are in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and traveling north to America.

Travelog Letters

Their letters read like a travel-log and their description of the places and people they encounter are very colorful:

"Antigua, Guatemala, once the capital of America, when New York was still in diapers, was a city we fell in love with. Destroyed by earthquakes. 1773, it still holds all its charm and glory of the past and added to that is the peace and quiet unknown to the busy world of today."

From Brazil they will travel through French Guiana, Surinam, British Guiana, Venezuela, Colombia, and back up the eastern coast of Central America.

Fred and Dick will have been gone seven months when they return to the U.S. and our campus in May. Undoubtedly, they will have enough stories of their trip to necessitate their being placed on the roster for next year's Borah Lecture series!



PINNING

TIPTON - STILES
The Delta Sigs serenaded the Alpha Gams Sunday night to announce the pinning of Norma Tipton to Dick Stiles.

Blood drive meeting

Blood Drive living group representatives will meet March 21 at 4 p.m. in SUB Conference Room A.

Houses who have not elected representatives should do so immediately, according to Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam, Blood Drive assistant chairman.

SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

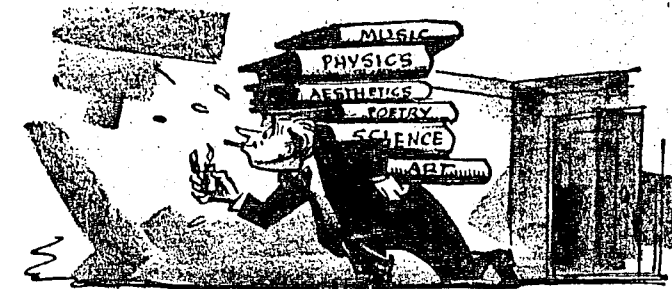
On Campus with Max Sholman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Giltis", etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafos deplors—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's aascal. So's Boyle.
Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:
Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dot. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



STRIPED OXFORD

... the British look in shirtings

The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves.

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From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Business Administration To Offer New Five-Year Plan For Accounting Majors

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Editor

Every branch of knowledge which a good man possesses, he may apply to some good purpose.—C. Buchanan.

The School of Business Administration's new advanced-degree for accounting majors opens a new door to knowledge.

The new curriculum aims the student toward a master of accounting degree and trains him for the Certified Public Accountant's examination.

The College of Business Faculty Curriculum Committee and the General Faculty Committee have approved the program, but the approval by the Regents is needed before the plan is put into effect next fall.

Idaho is the first university in the Northwest to open graduate level training on a major scale to students wishing to enter one of the newest professions public accounting.

This graduate-training concept for future CP's originated at the University of Texas. Washington State has a limited five-year program, and the University of Oregon has toyed with the idea.

The increasing demands on the public accounting profession in recent years facilitates the need for more academic training.

The CP is called upon today for managerial advisory services in

the area of data processing and computer application, statistical methods, production scheduling and control, and financial advice.

Also the public accountant is expected to keep up in the well-established accounting areas of auditing and tax work.

The CPA exam tests for these abilities. The result is that few individuals pass all parts of the examination the first time.

The present four-year curriculum has not been varied in recent years. It consists of general requirements the first two years and advanced into more professionally concentrated subjects the junior and senior years.

"This type of program has proved inadequate for the professional accountant."

Professor Cox who wrote a chapter on accounting for a Carnegie Institute study, feels that the accounting profession can ill afford to accept an education program which is more narrowly oriented than that designed for students who seek employment in industrial organizations. (Most industrial firms give additional training to employees.)

The new Idaho plan revises the present four-year system and adds a fifth year. More liberal arts are offered under the new plan to give the student a more rounded education.

A BS degree in Business Admin-

istration will still be given at the end of the fourth year to the student who will enter the industrial or private accounting fields, and the non-accounting fields.

The highly technical accounting courses such as federal tax research and advanced accounting theory will be given in the fifth year and designed for the student eyeing a position in the professional world.

"The fifth year will be very technical and quite difficult," states Mr. Robert W. Clark, CPA and an accounting instructor at the University. "But it is meant to be," he adds.

Though tough, the five-year plan will arm the accounting student with a stronger sling shot to attack the Goliath CPA exam.

Mailman Says Students Miss Mail Pickup

That letter you're waiting for could be waiting for you in one of the mail boxes at the north end of the first floor hallway of the Administration Building.

George M. Hadden, University inter-departmental mailman, says that most students disregard the University's general mail delivery system.

All mail, except certified mail, without a campus address is dated and put in alphabetically arranged boxes which are left unopened between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. After two weeks, if it has not been picked up and the students campus address cannot be found, it is returned to the sender. Each week approximately 15 letters are unclaimed. The certified mail, which must be signed for, goes directly to the Business Office.

Besides handling the general delivery arrangement, the inter-campus mail system serves 46 departments. The heaviest correspondence flows through the Forestry Building, Business Office, Memorial Gym, and non-residence instruction section of the Ad Annex.

Mail Pick-Up

Mr. Hadden explained that he picks mail up in each department to deliver to other departments along his route. He also picks up outgoing mail which is then delivered to the U.S. Postal System.

As many as twenty bundles of letters and ten parcel post sacks fill system in a day. One man usually handles the flow, but extra help is needed on Monday because Saturday's, Sunday's, and Monday's mail must be distributed. The busiest time of the day is between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

Jim Summerton, assistant mailman, says that the mail in pour is increasing "at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent each year. This is partly due to the new departments that are being added each year."

The inter-campus mail system doesn't handle stamps or mail orders.

Columbia Men, Administration Dispute Over Girls In Dorms

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Former Argonaut Editor

NEW YORK—In the spring a young Columbia University Lion's fancy turns to thoughts of . . .

Yes, you guessed it.

There hasn't been a spate raid here for a long time, but there was a demonstration of a different kind last week. About 50 male Columbia students feel they are being discriminated against because the school doesn't allow a coed to visit her fellows in his room.

"Gosh," cried the angry young men, "six other Ivy League schools, including staid old Harvard and Yale, don't see anything wrong with it—within prescribed hours of course."

"Why then should Columbia, in the progressive city of New York, limit the ladies to public lounges in the men's dorms?"

"Well," said Assistant Dean George Keller, "there was already a 'happy arrangement' at Columbia."

"Hard work, devotion to an ideal and determined effort are necessary for an adequate education. A student cannot overindulge in fun and good times without harming his concentration on an educational career," the dean said in pontifical terms.

But that didn't silence the wolf calls of the young Lions.

With a few hand-painted signs waving from broom handles, they gathered for a campus rally to promote their cause. They made comments like:

"They must think we're second rate" . . . and "We'll turn on every light we can find and let the University pay the bill" . . . and "If we stick to our guns this time, we can make the administration admit women to the dorms."

The wise old administration just doesn't see it that way, however. It argues that with only a chest of drawers, a sink, a bed and an overstuffed chair in the dormitory rooms, what attraction could they possibly hold for any girl?

Columbia's indignant 50 are plotting an answer. They reason that these old Lions may once have been young Lions too.

Gale Mix Is Kept Hopping In Position Of General Manager Of ASUL, SUB

By JOHN HUTCHINSON
Argonaut Staff Writer

Gale Mix general manager of the ASUL and the Student Union Building, has a job that would do in nearly anyone else, it would seem.

Perhaps it's his ready smile that helps give him the stamina for his seven-days-a-week job which includes all Associated Student activities (they amount to between 30 and 40 departments) and management of such diverse activities as the folk course campus organization accounts, and the student publication, all of which must be done on a \$325,000 annual budget.

Personal Problems

Mix's office also handles the personal problems of any student wanting to express them. This aspect of his job does not promise to diminish any since student traffic through his office has increased about 10 per cent each year since he began working here in 1939.

"This is not a hardship but a duty I enjoy" says the man who probably knows more students than any other University staff member. And he treats all alike from ASUL president to an incoming freshman.

Moscow Native

Mix is a native of Idaho, born in Moscow. His father was Governor P. (Gub) Mix lieutenant governor of Idaho from 1934 to 1938.

Management of the SUB alone is a seven-day-a-week job. The building is open 116 hours a week with only one staff to keep it going. Consequently when its doors are not open; one can be sure that behind those doors much work is still going on. In fact, Mr. Mix's office is closed only two hours a day, between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.

when all SUB offices are cleaned. Mr. Mix has been working at this same job since 1939 with only one break—World War II in which he served four years with the Army. After discharge he immediately resumed his job at the University.

The aspect of his job which he likes best he says is simply his association with the students. "I enjoy working with them, listening to their problems and helping them out in any way possible."

There have been many amusing and interesting experiences during his career here.

One which he remembers quite vividly occurred two years ago at the time of the spring tug-of-war between the sophomore and freshman classes. A basketball player drove up to see what was going on and promptly got a rope attached to the front bumper of his car. He got out to try to remove it and ended up being pulled into Paradise Creek.

He had recently been in the Argonaut office to get a subscription of the paper sent to his mother. The first issue she received had a

front-page picture of him, sitting in the middle of the creek. Within two weeks the subscription was withdrawn.

So, if one were to sum up Gale Mix in a word, it would have to be "fortitude" — fortitude in all respects, because his job deals with everything from wet students to keeping SUB coffee cups filled.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Mead Explains

post-Hiroshima psychologies.

Before Hiroshima, declared the tiny scientist, cultures were not totally interdependent and limited. Today the world is tightly knit and feelings of isolationism prevailed, decidedly interdependent.

Said Dr. Mead, "No society can go down today without affecting or dragging down the others. This is entirely new in the last 15 years."

The post-war generation, pointed out the anthropologist, was denoted as the Silent Generation because of its conformity and acquiescence. She contends that the Silent Generation died with the sit-in demonstrations in the South.

Asking the audience whether they were part of the Silent Generation, Dr. Mead was answered with mumbly and one sharp "definitely so" by a smiling student in the balcony.

Dr. Mead believes that each individual should contribute children and added knowledge to maintain a healthy society, and, contrary to contemporary American society, "all individual achievement needs belief in the future."

Within Threat

According to the Columbia professor, the world must live with the threat of nuclear destruction until these weapons can be controlled. The answer to America's problem does not lie in "having nice children," said Dr. Mead, but planned living which has a spark of spontaneity. "There's no sense of adventure today," she said.

Although the U.S. cannot save the world by herself, Dr. Mead holds that the failure of America to meet world problems realistically "might mean the failure of the rest of the world."

Said Dr. Mead of the most economically prosperous decade in American history, "The '50's was the worst decade I've lived through and I was born in 1901."

Human Nature Demands A God According To Alfred Bowers

Simple ordinary human nature—whether it's found in the most complex society or the simplest—demands some kind of god, according to Dr. Alfred W. Bowers, associate professor of anthropology and sociology, commenting in an interview Wednesday.

"I can't visualize homo sapiens as human without religious institutions," the associate professor asserted with conviction.

By means of religion or faith man drives a conceptual scheme of the universe. "Religion relates man to his environment, to the sky, to the heavenly bodies and to other things," explained Dr. Bowers.

"Man seeks control over this universe through his religion and faith which he cannot manipulate by known scientific principles."

To explain faith, Dr. Bowers related it to a bow and arrow. "By scientific principles a man can determine the strength of the bow, the vibration of the string, the power needed to draw the bow, the distance an arrow will travel, and the target spot—but the man cannot predict if the animal will be

killed. This is where his faith enters in."

"Man has always sought to control the supernatural" Dr. Bowers said. "Men enlist the powers of the supernatural by prayers, song, praise, dance, imitated magic, and divination which is an attempt to foretell events by means of signs." Primitive people put a sheep's carcass in the fire and tried to predict the future by the cracks that formed in the bones. Soldiers have withdrawn from battle because of the way certain stars were arranged in the sky.

"The most colorful part of religion is the rites and ceremonies," commented Dr. Bowers. "These rites and ceremonies are dramatization of the faith and beliefs of the people."

N.W. Religious Awards Given Two Graduates At Conference

Two Idaho journalism graduates received honors at the Inland Empire Awards dinner Saturday night in Spokane.

George Fowler, former news editor of the Argonaut and currently news editor of the Ritzville (Wash.) Journal Times, received the first-place plaques in general features and columns for weddings. He graduated from Idaho in 1959.

A second place in sports column writing for daily newspapers was awarded Jim Sporchase of the Spokane Chronicle. He graduated from here in 1949.

The alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, sponsored the event at which awards were made for outstanding accomplishments in writing and reporting for newspapers, radio and television.

Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism at Idaho, attended the dinner.

Dames Club Hears Panel Discussion

Dames were entertained Wednesday at the Faculty Club, by Lillian Kirschner, Marilyn Rowland, Marjorie Marshall, and Carol Collis, who acted as a panel of nutritionists.

They told of various food fads and how to avoid being taken in by them. After their discussion, there was a question and answer session on the many facts and fallacies about nutrition.

Rose Marie McMichael won the door prize.

Tape Records Returned To U.; Missions

A National Discussion tape recording made by Idaho student debaters returned to campus recently from the quarter-finals at Purdue University, and everyone thought it had gone as far as it was going.

But Dr. A. E. Whitehead said word has been received that it was missed and should have gone to the semi-finals at Los Angeles State College. The tape is now at its proper destination.

The tape was made for the contest sponsored by the University of Illinois on the topic: "What Should Be the Role of the Federal Government in the Control of Mass Media?"

The five students making the tape last winter were Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi; Willis Benjamin, Phi Chi; Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi; Dave Patton, off campus; and Judy Bracken, Gamma Phi.

The tape received its first judging at Purdue, and is in competition with 55 other schools across the country.

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Campus Is Left With Humor By Visiting Host Of Speakers

One of the memorable things to remember about this week just closing is the large number of speakers the campus had opportunity to hear. And one of the notable traits of most of the speakers was their sense of humor.

Dr. Nils Andren, associate professor of political science at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, spoke smilingly of the American tourist view of his native "land of the midnight sun."

"The concept of free love in Sweden has been greatly over-emphasized," the tall graying Fulbright scholar said, and then added:

"Our reputation does draw tourists, but they are usually disappointed when they find out the truth. It is too bad we are not worse," he smiled, "for the tourists would return again, then."

Dr. Andren said American tourists are no different from European tourists when they are in a foreign land.

"They all feel the freedom of getting away from the domestic scene," he said.

Dr. Andren was on campus from Friday through last Tuesday.

Sigma Delta Chi speaker John Fahey, program director of KHQ radio and TV, exhibited a dry hu-

mor Wednesday night in the Frontier Room.

Speaking on the effects of television on a political candidate, he said TV makes some and ruins others. He said it helped Kennedy to appear sincere, but Nixon showed up cold and stiff to the viewers.

"A candidate that once ran for mayor of Spokane was afraid of television," he said. "He said he knew the camera would kill him as a candidate. Well, we televised him—and he was right."

Father Emmett O'Neill, speaking for RILC on birth control, contributed his share to the mirth when he commented:

"I don't know why they asked me to talk on this—I've certainly never added to the population."

Dr. Margaret Mead, not to be outdone, yesterday got her laughs in Memorial Gym—as she spoke on the "pre-Hiroshima" and "post-Hiroshima" generations.

There are two ways to further the human race, she said—either

New Leaders Of Attic Club

Newly elected officers of The Attic Club are: President, Gayle Sherrill, Chrisman; Vice-Pres., Marilyn Wilson, Forney; Sec., Treas., Katherine Kolcsch, DG; Social chairman, Don Sande, Upham; and Publicity Chrm., Dave Rees, Upham.

The Attic Club provides opportunity for art and architecture students to hear professional speakers and to associate with known critics. It also awards a \$200 scholarship annually to freshman interested in art. An art auction is held each year to raise money for the scholarship. This year's auction is tentatively set for April 21.

by adding to the stock of knowledge or to the population—and the "post" generation is best at the latter.

Born in Stockholm, he studied at Uppsala University and at Cambridge, England, and in Paris. He was chaplain to students at Uppsala University in 1948-50 and then lecturer in Old and New Testament. He served in 1953 as chairman of the Inter-European consultation on youth work at the World Council of Churches Institute, Bossey, Switzerland, and in 1954 as President of the Swedish Student Christian Movement. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959.

Varsity Theater

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With Academy Award Winner Susan Hayward

"KINGS GO FORTH"
Frank Sinatra — Tony Curtis

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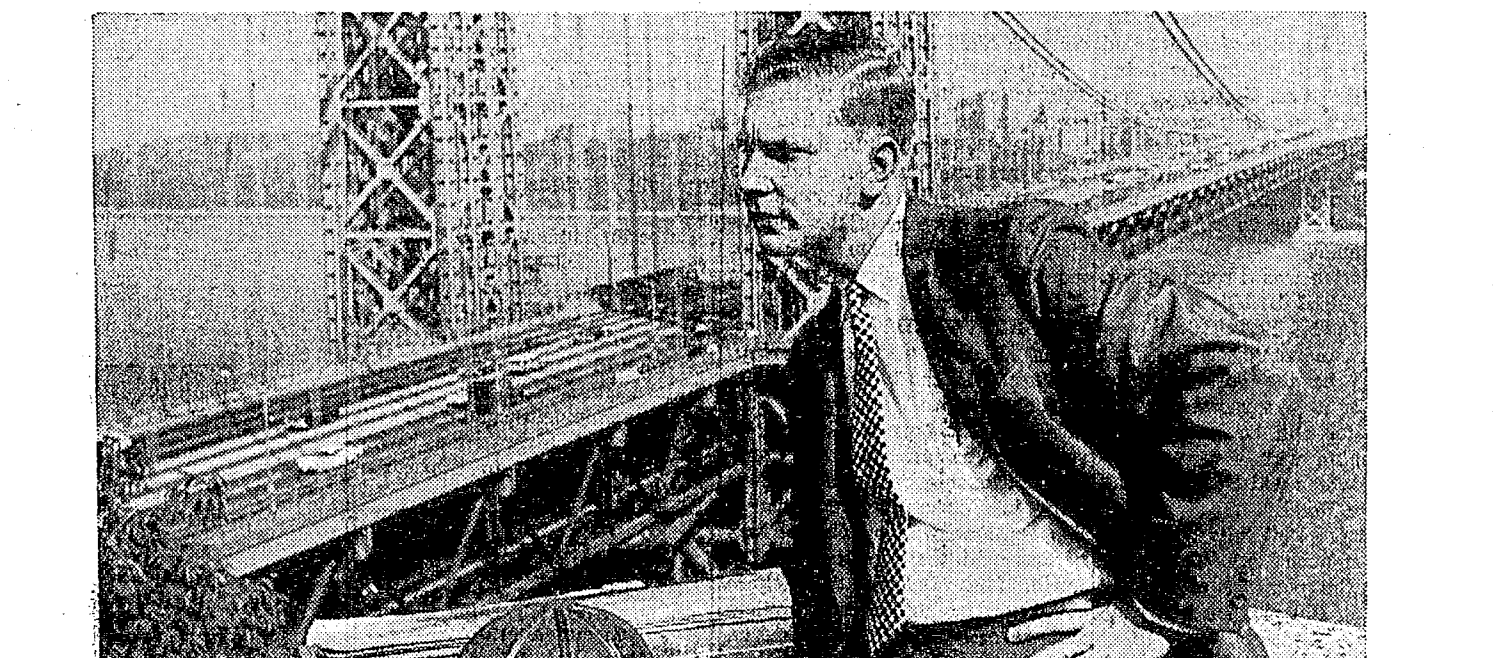
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THIS YOUNG ENGINEER IS ON THE ROAD TO MANAGEMENT

Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number to these people. There was no doubt in my mind that this job would be the best for the long pull."

His first assignment was a tough one. A complex of major telephone cables lay in the path of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find the most practical and economical way to reroute these cables, and at the same time to provide for future telephone growth in the area around the bridge approach.

Dick ironed that one out and got a crack at another tough job.

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group. Here

Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think." Dick also helped plan and control a \$100,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my jobs so far I've had a chance to take a good look at how this business is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."

If you're a guy who can tackle a tough job and deliver the goods—then you're the kind of man who should find out more about the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

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PART-TIME BIRDMEN—Members of the Vandal Flying Club, Idaho's organization of student pilots and would-be pilots, pose by an aircraft on the Moscow airport. Pictured left to right: Gary Hart, off-campus; Jim Mays, Phi Delta; Van Baser, Phi Delta; Arnold Moeller, Phi Delta; Ken Connell, off-campus; Stan Hentze, Bill Shane, unidentified, Jack Randolph, Willis Sweet Hall.

Sports

Vandal Flying Club Starts Drive For Membership

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut Assistant News Editor

Plans are currently getting underway for the expansion of one of the campus's lesser-known but most intriguing organizations, the Vandal Flying Club.

The group, President Van Baser reported, is now planning to purchase a Cessna 140 plane to supplement the club's presently-owned Piper Cub. A membership drive is underway to finance the new plane.

According to Baser, the club has "only one reason for being in existence—to provide flying for students at the cheapest possible cost."

One-Third Cost
Baser added that the organization enables students to learn how to fly at about one-third the cost of commercial flying lessons. The \$50 initiation fee, which covers such items as repairs and airport costs for the plane, lasts as long as the member is in the club or lives in Moscow.

Club dues are \$5 per month and flying costs are \$3.50 per hour. Anyone with \$20 a month could easily afford to be in the club, Baser added.

Club members fly the year around, the president said, adding that most flying is done in winter when wind conditions are mildest. In summer the plane is usually available to any member who needs it. Some members take it home, then pass it around to other members who may want it.

12-15 Members
The club has had no trouble in scheduling flying times for all the 12 to 15 members, Baser added. If one member wishes to fly at the same time as another member has signed for, the two members are usually able to change flying times, he remarked. Flying times are scheduled on a check board in the SUB lobby.

An instructor from the Moscow-Pullman airport, where the club's plane is kept, is hired to give lessons to members who need them. Every person in the club works toward passing his Federal Aviation Agency private pilot's test. Baser emphasized, however, that the club is not an authorized flying school.

Eight Matches in Singles
Eight matches in the singles division were played last night. H. Rao, McH vs. J. Palmer, PDT; G. Henery, LH vs. B. Crasno, DC; J. Cline, SC vs. Eagan, LCA; M. Thompson, GH vs. F. Friske, DSP; D. Modie, BTP vs. J. Capellen, CC; S. Smith, LDS vs. D. Mulaley, DC; D. Gunlack, UH vs. J. Judd, DSP; and E. LaRoche, SN vs. J. Sampson, SH.

Matches Monday night will be: J. Wombolt, ATO vs. W. Martin, PGD; Winner of Rao-Palmer match vs. J. Nagel, WSH; L. Thompson, LH vs. Stanton, LCA; P. Sokvitwe, DTD vs. J. Eink, DSP; M. Lehman, GH vs. F. Morris, TKE; G. Cunningham, CH vs. S. Nasmyth, SAE; N. Johnson TMA vs. Turek, ATO; and S. Hubbert, LDS vs. W. Bennet, PDT.

COMING "B" BASKETBALL
Friday, March 17
4:00 p.m.
Court 1—SN3 vs. KS3
Court 2—SH1 vs. CC2
Court 3—PGD2 vs. WSH1
Saturday, March 18
9:30 a.m.

Vandal Stickmen Open Season In Lewiston

Field houses are fine for some things, but University of Idaho baseball coach Wayne Anderson is hoping for some more sunshine workouts before his charges enter the Banana Belt tournament in Lewiston next Thursday.

"We've looked good in the field house," Anderson said, "but we need to get out in the sun. Our double play combination of Moonsey to Johnson is reaching its 1960 form." Anderson said, then quizzed it with, "inside." Dick Moonsey is a letterman second baseman from Elk Grove, Calif., and Bill Johnson is a veteran shortstop from Richland, Wash.

Chuck White, sophomore basketball ace from Kirkland, Wash., has joined the squad and Anderson is hopeful that the junior college transfer can add a big stick to the Vandal lineup. At present catcher Gene Novotny is the heaviest hitter, the Idaho coach noted. Novotny is a right-handed swinger from Nanty Glo, Penn.

Veteran pitcher Steve Hincley and Tony Burke are rounding into early season form, Anderson said, along with Darrell Woofter with Pat Townsend slowly working having a battle to his form. Hincley and Burke are seniors, Townsend a junior and Woofter, a senior.

Hincley is the only two-year letterman on the pitching staff. He lettered last season. Burke is from Fairfield, Wash., and a transfer from Columbia Basin JC. Townsend is from Payette and Woofter from Las Vegas, Nev.

"WONDERGIRL" JUDGING
Phi Kappa Xi men are mulling over the many applications already turned in for their "Wondergirl of Phi Kappa Xi" contest, scheduled right after the Boys' return from Ft. Lauderdale. "Winner is chosen in a rather simple way," mused the Grande Vizir the other day. "Each of the five finalists are fitted through a cutout of Jayne Mansfield. The one who comes the closest to a complete fit, wins."



READY — Lefty Tony Burke displays the windup he will use in the forthcoming baseball season. The Vandals nine opens their pre-season play in the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston next Thursday. (Schmidt photo)

Bowling Playoffs, Table Tennis Begin; 'B' Basketball Reaches Midway Point

Bowling, basketball and table tennis — all three of these sports are occupying the time of the intramural sports enthusiast.

Eight bowling teams started the balls rolling in the keggers playoffs last night; while at the same time the table tennis teams grabbed the paddles and started paddling the balls across the nets.

"B" basketballers have reached the midway point in their short season with both afternoon and evening games being played in Memorial Gymnasium. Between Monday and Friday, 45 games were being played.

Teke's Defeat Chrisman
In a Monday afternoon game, the Teke number 1 team ran away from the Chrisman Hall 2, 28-6. The Tekes, led by Phil Olson's 11 points, held the Chrisman crew scoreless throughout the first half. Darwin Doss scored two field goals in that half to head the losers.

Gary Rossi scorched the twine with 11 points, but that wasn't enough to keep his Lindley Hall (3) team in the running for a victory over ATO2. The ATOs took the contest, 21-16.

In a close low-scoring tilt Monday night, two players accounted for one-half of their respective teams points. Dick Smith garnered 8 of Kappa Sig (2) 16 points and Dave Pierce scored 7 for the losing SAE's.

Holbrook Hits For 12
Mark Holbrook hit 12 of the Phi Delt's (4) 18 winning points as they slipped by the Upham Hall (7) five, 18-16.

The Upham Hall (4) took a decisive win over the Delta Chis, 27-18 in a Tuesday afternoon game. Jim Renz hit 12 points for the winners.

Alvah Rhoads pumped in 10 points to lead the Upham Hall (5) team to a low scoring 18-12 victory over Chrisman Hall (1).

High Scoring
In one of the highest scoring games of the week, the McConnell Hall quintet dumped Lindley Hall (4) team, 47-23 Tuesday night.

Floyd Hutchins and Jay Yarwood sparked the McConnell attack with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Larry Schadt was the big gun for the Beta's (2) as they squeaked past Campus Club (1), 20-19 Wednesday afternoon.

Bruce Anderson scored 12 points for the Delt (2) team, but it wasn't enough to overcome a one-point margin held by the Fiji (1) quintet. The Fiji's won, 27-26 Wednesday afternoon.

Farmers Upend LCA
In what was perhaps the lowest scoring game of the year, the Farm House jumped past the Lambda Chi's (1), 8-6. Edger, Green and Ney scored 4, 3 and 1 points for the Farmer's eight while Haynes, Oaks and Campbell scored 1, 3 and 2.

To conclude the Wednesday afternoon action, the ATO (1) gained a 27-26 overtime victory over the SAE (1). Mel Anderson topped the scorers with nine points.

Two Bowling Teams Win
Upham and Willis Sweet Hall made clean sweeps at the bowling lane Tuesday night.

Upham knocked down Gault, 4-0 and Willis Sweet defeated the SAEs 4-0. Chrisman Hall won over the Delta Sigs by forfeit.

Farm House keggers out-bowled the Phi Delt's 3-1. Stan Ayers, SAE, bowled the high game of the night with a 222. The SAE team took high team game honors with an 863.

Ken Stone, WSH, garnered the high series total with 563 and his team won the high series with a 2475.

Final bowling league standings:
League I
1—UH
2—WSH
3—PDT
4—LCA
5—SAE
6—FH
League III
1—SC
2—PKT
3—ATO
4—DC

5—CH
6—GH
7—LCA-McH

The bowling playoffs started last night with the following teams clashing:
1-2—GH-TC
3-4—FH-TKE
5-6—SAE-KS
7-8—LCA-McH

Table Tennis
Table tennis team started action last night in both the singles and doubles.

Games start promptly at 4:10 and 4:35 p.m. and are forfeited 10 minutes after this time according to the intramural regulations. Singles are played at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Games last night were: SAE vs. Bye; LDS vs. KS; DSP vs. TMA; and CH vs. Bye.

Friday night the following teams move into action: SC vs. Bye; DTD vs. WSH; PDT vs. UH; and TKE vs. Bye. Monday night the following games will be played: SN vs. Bye; SH vs. Bye; SH vs. LH; DC vs. Bye and LCA vs. ATO.

Eight Matches in Singles
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Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company. We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us. If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is a major contractor on the advanced solid-fuel ICBM, Minuteman; on the boost-glide vehicle, Dyna-Soar, and on the BOMARC defense missile system. Boeing's Vertol Division is one of the country's foremost builders of helicopters. Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52G missile bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jet airliners.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARCH 20 and 21



Divisions: Aero-Space • Transport • Wichita • Industrial Products • Vertol • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories • Allied Research Associates, Inc. • Boeing subsidiaries

Sports

Golfers Open Year Against Whitman Missionaries Mon.

The Vandal golfers open their 1961 season battling the Whitman Missionaries on the lengthy fairways of the Walla Walla Golf and Country Club at Walla Walla, Monday. The Idaho links team, coached by Dick Snyder, leaves for Walla Walla Sunday by private car.

Smarter over the two sound thumpings at the hands of the Vandals last year, Whitman is expected to give Idaho a real test as the Missionaries boast one of their strongest teams in school history.

Topping the crew from Walla Walla will be the top letterman three of Charlie Merrow, Ed Wells and Bruce Willard.

Best Record Idaho sported its best record in its golf history with an 8-1 mark last year and again are rated to provide one of the top links six in the Pacific Northwest.

Vandal Coach Dick Snyder commented that the team should again be strong, perhaps even stronger than last year's outstanding group.

A better competitive schedule lies ahead for the Idaho crew because of the addition to the schedule of the Banana Belt Invitational at Clarkston March 23-24 and tentatively-scheduled matches with Seattle and Portland Universities.

Top Five Idaho's strength comes from its return of the top five men on the 1960 squad plus the addition of a

Frosh Baseball Trials Announced

Frosh baseball practice gets underway next week and Frosh Baseball coach Glen Potter announced today that anyone interested in turning out to meet in room 106 at the Memorial gym at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Get a physical exam at the Infirmary as soon as possible also, Potter stated.

Potter also called for anyone interested in being the team manager to turn out.

Farnworth Named Assistant Coach; Replaces Kenworthy

Another change in the 1961 Idaho varsity football personnel was announced this week by athletic director and head football coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, as Vandal assistant coach Gary Kenworthy announced his resignation.

Gary Farnworth, who was coach of the highly successful freshman gridders last season, is replacing Kenworthy.

Kenworthy, a former Idaho quarterback, is leaving the Vandal staff June 1 to accept a position as head football coach at a Placerville, California high school.

"My six seasons at Idaho — both as a player and a coach — have been a distinct pleasure and have given me a solid foundation in football," Kenworthy said.

"It is with regret that I leave the University, but the opportunity to accept a head coaching job at El Dorado Union high school in Placerville is one that I feel I cannot afford to let pass at this time."

Kenworthy is a graduate of Spokane's John Rogers high school where he was an all-city quarter-

backer from the 1958 team. Pacing the team for the 1961 campaign will be the lettermen five of Gary Floan, Don Modie, Ray Kowallis, Robb Smith, and Norm Johnson. Ray Schmidt, a 1958 letterman, adds his golfing skill to round out the Vandal club.

Lettermen, however, will face strong intra-team competition from a trio of varsity aspirants of John Sampson, Ray Kays, and Brian Quanbeck in the quest for squad berths.

Rifle Match Won By Navy

The University of Idaho Invitational Rifle Match, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC held in the Armory Saturday with a score of 1404 out of a possible 1500 points.

Teams entered in the match are members of the Inland Empire Rifle Conference, consisting of ROTC rifle teams from Gonzaga, EWCE, WSU, Ellensburg, and the three units from Idaho.

Standings of the meet are first—Idaho Navy; second—WSU Army; third—Idaho Air Force; fourth—Idaho's Navy ROTC won the In-Gonzaga Army; fifth—Idaho Army; sixth—EWCE Army; and seventh—Ellensburg Air Force.

High individuals for the meet were Harold T. Barraclough Idaho Navy, with 288 out of 300 points; second—Stanley Bloom, WSU Army, with 287 points; and third—Laurence B. Chipman, Idaho Army, with 286 points. The officials for the match were John Barackman, referee, and Roy Nockley, scorer, both from Moscow.

Idaho Trackmen Head To Host 8-Team Rally

Sprinters Will Pace Fast Vandal Squad

The Vandal trackmen swing into full action tomorrow at Pullman when they enter the Washington State Invitational on both varsity and frosh levels.

It will be the first time this season that the Vandals have entered a full team in a track meet. Twice earlier Idaho was represented at indoor meets in Portland, but not by a full squad.

Leading Idaho into action this week will be its recently elected co-captains Ed Jacoby and Joe Davis.

:09.8 100-Yard

Jacoby is a junior sprinter (:09.8 in the 100-yard dash) from Idaho Falls. He will run the 70 and 300-yard dashes in the Cougar meet tomorrow.

Davis is a husky weight man from Bellevue, Wash., and will enter the discs, shotput and javelin at Washington State.

Dick Douglas, cross-country star, had his troubles at Portland in the classic and finished last in the two-mile. But he is back in top form and Sorsby gives him a good chance to win the distance event.

Frosh Leaders

Frosh Paul Henden, who finished fourth in the two-mile at Portland is expected to lead the Frosh teams in the event.

Jim Bousquet from Spokane who has a 6-5 high jump attempt is expected to earn some points for the frosh.

Other varsity contestants which figure into tomorrow's meet are sophomores Jerry Pressy and Phil Steinbock. Pressy is a middle-distance man while Steinbock runs the 100-yard dash and the 220.

Other Runners Letterman Fred Lyon is expected to run in the relay. Junior college transfer Curt Fisher will lead the Vandals in the hurdles.

Gunder Atmann also will compete in the distances.

The thincads' next meet starts their official season. The Vandal tracksters go gain to Cougarsville to participate in the Washington State four-way meet.

LIKE GOLFING?

Dick Snyder, Vandal golf coach, urged those who are interested in competing on the Idaho links team to contact him at the University course tomorrow.



UP AND OVER — Sports photographer Ray Schmidt clicked the shutter just as JC low hurdles champ Curt Fisher clears an intermediate hurdle. Fisher and the other Vandal thincads meet the Cougars at Pullman tomorrow.

White Leads Hoop Scorers; James U.S.'s 13th Free Thrower

Sophomore Chuck White captured the individual scoring title for the Idaho Vandals this season with sharp shooting guard Dale James closing second.

White, a transfer from Skagit Valley junior college, finished the season with 350 points and a 13.4 average for 26 games. James snared the second spot with 320 points and a 12.3 average.

James, senior co-captain from Pendleton, Oregon, topped the Vandals in percentage with a 43.5 effort from the field and a nationally-ranked 83.5 from the foul line.

Ken Maren, Milwaukee, Wis., finished third and led the rebounders with 247 recoveries. He had 306 points. His 76 per cent from the free throw line was second for the Vandals.

Sophomore Rich Porter from Kellogg was fourth in scoring with 228 points and an 8.9 average. Senior co-captain Rollie Williams from Kellogg and junior Gary Floan from Lewiston battled for fifth

place. Floan had 159 points and a 6.1 mark. Williams, who missed four games because of a sprained ankle, tallied 145 points for a 6.5 average. Williams was fourth in rebounds with 120.

Big Reg Carolan was seventh in scoring with an even 100 points and third in rebounding with 125 grabs. White was second man on the boards with 157 ricochets.

The Vandals average 61.3 points per game in compiling their 10-16 record while their opponents poured in 69.4 points per game in the 26-game route. Idaho dominated the boards with 1,115 rebounds and a 42.8 average to their opponents' 1,064 and 40.9 average.

PHOTOGS NEEDED

A voice in the wilderness, namely ace Arg photographer Walt Johnson, has sent out the cry for photographers. "I need fresh bodies," cried Johnson, and added that a meeting of all budding photographers will be held in the SUB darkroom, Monday at 8 p.m.

Cinderbabs To Host 8-Team Rally

The Idaho Frosh tracksters are burning the cinders in preparation for the Frosh-JC-Club-Small College relays which the Babes will host March 31.

The events for this meet will follow the same pattern that has been set for the Northern Division relays at Pullman the following day.

The events include all field contests plus the 440, 880, mile, two-mile, distance medley relays, the high hurdles and the three-mile run.

Participants

Teams entered to date include Washington State frosh, Whitworth, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, and Portland University. One or two team clubs also are expected to enter.

According to track coach Bill Sorsby, the mile relay should be one of the best races of the meet. The Washington Frosh, winners of the frosh division mile relay at the Portland Indoor Classic, two weeks ago.

The Idaho Frosh were third in the Classic race. Whitworth and Eastern Washington are considered tops in the small college league and should field strong teams.

Early Favorites

The Vandal Babes have two early favorites in the individual events. Paul Henden, an Idaho English import, has run a 9:17 two mile this spring. High Jumper Jim Bousquet owns a 6-5 mark in his favorite event.

As this will be the first time that this meet has been held, all winning marks will automatically be meet records.

FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

March 3—Far West Indoor Classic, Portland, Ore.

March 18—Washington State University Invitational Indoor Meet Pullman, Wash.

March 25—Washington State Frosh Pullman, Wash.

March 31—Frosh - JC Invitational Relays, Moscow, Idaho

April 7—Open Washington State University Frosh, Moscow, Ida.

April 22—Washington State University Frosh, Pullman, Wash.

April 28—Whitworth and Varsity, Spokane, Wash.

April 29—C.B.C. Relays (night), Pasco, Wash.

May 4—Columbia Basin College, Moscow, Idaho

May 13—Bill Martin Relays, Walla Walla, Wash.



Jim Herndon On The Bench

Sports At Slacktime; Cip Did One Tough Job, Has One More

We are in that "in-between period" as far as athletics are concerned.

Basketball and skiing have ended. Tracksters are working hard in practice meets getting ready for their official opening next week. Weather has slowed down baseball and tennis. Golf starts next Monday.

We are in a slack period and have a chance to look around.

Looking back we find that ski team finished another tremendous season. And, while the slatmen did not do as well under the pressure for national honors as last year's cross-country squad, their seventh place is something to be proud of.

Idaho's hoop squad started their season in a losing way but Coach Joe Cipriano whipped his charges into shape. The Vandal five then finished the season strong winning three of their last five games to settle for a 10-16 record. The Idaho quintet nearly made one of those losses a win but Washington came from behind to clip the Vandal's in overtime in their last outing.

Cipriano deserves a lot of credit for the Vandals' fine finish. He will be able to do better things next season.

But, can Idaho keep him? Many schools are probably willing to pay him more than Idaho can afford.

Tennis is probably a more pressing issue with Cipriano right now than his residence next year, however. The former Washington hoop star is the Vandal net coach, and has the problem of teaching the tennis team some winning ways.

Only two lettermen have returned from last year's team. Besides these two, Cipriano has eight juniors and a sophomore to form his squad.

Not a lot is expected won-lost wise from the tennis team. But it has been a long time since Idaho has had even a 50-50 season in the net sport.

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