

Tuesday, January 16, 1962

Search Begins For New Head Football Coach

Communist China Authority, E. Snow, Will Address Idaho Students Thursday

Edgar Snow, authority on Communist China and the most recent American writer to travel extensively behind the "Bamboo Curtain," will make a public address at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Snow, originally from Missouri, is regarded as possibly the foremost expert on the internal politics of Red China. He is believed to be the only Western writer to interview Mao Tse-tung since 1947 and is called "the Marco Polo of Red China" in England. His travels in that country began in 1928 and he has seen China both as a republic and under Communist domination. He knows both Chinas well.

Snow first worked for the Chicago Tribune, from 1929 to 1931. He subsequently represented the New York Sun, the Chicago Daily News, the London Daily Herald and the New York Herald-Tribune. He then joined the staff of the Saturday Evening Post, where he remained as an associate editor until his resignation in 1952.

The courtesies extended to Snow by the Chinese government in 1960, when he last visited the country, were perhaps the most extensive offered anyone from the United States since the Commun-



EDGAR SNOW
Speaks on China

ists took over in China in 1947. Snow was allowed to visit scores of farms, factories, communes and schools. Altogether, he visited 14 out of China's 18 provinces, and traveled from Central Asia to Inner Mongolia, near Siberia. The privileges were offered him because of a friendship dating back to the days of the Communist revolution in China.

Books written by Snow are concerned mainly with Asia under Communism. "Red Star Over China," considered a modern clas-

ic by students and historians, is his best-known work. He has written nine others.

Concentrated On China
Snow has covered events and interviewed principal leaders in East Asia, Russia, the Middle East and Western Europe. However, he has concentrated on China. He spent seven years there prior to publication of "Red Star Over China," studied Chinese and taught at a Chinese university.

While traveling in China two years ago, sponsored by Look Magazine, Snow was considered a writer and not a correspondent. This classification was due to the fact that the United States and Red China could not work out an exchange of correspondents.

It took the State Department's permission as well as that of the Red Chinese government to make the trip a success.

Snow's speech Thursday will be refreshing news to Americans who have been completely cut off from Red China for nearly a decade. His knowledge of the working of the Communists in China, the true state of the Chinese economic situation and what is left of the centuries-old Chinese culture is considered to be the most up-to-date of any American writer today.

BULLETIN

As the Argonaut went to press last night, further word was received about University plans for a new gymnasium by 1970 and about the hunt for a replacement for Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley as head football coach.

According to University President D. R. Theophilus, a new gym might be built where the dairy barns now stand. The planning was started in 1959, and the building is to be built sometime between 1965 and 1970 with funds appropriated between 1969 and 1980.

The need for the building is based on an estimate that the University's enrollment will increase to 5,100 by 1965.

Stahley said that it will take about 10 days to screen the applications for his replacement as head football coach. He added that he would wait awhile for more applications to come in before any action was taken, but that a coach would have to be hired by March 1.

According to Stahley, the assistant coaches will have their present duties until June 30. None of them have applied for the head coaching job, but they are welcome to, he stated.



J. NEIL STAHLEY
Only One Job Now

Stahley Will Make Choice; Regents Ask Immediate Action

The Regents want to hold a special session as soon as possible to pick a new head football coach and they authorized J. Neil "Skip" Stahley to look for a likely candidate, Board chairman John Peacock announced after the Regents concluded their meeting Sunday night.

After a three-day session that did not end until 11:30 Sunday night, the Regents announced that Stahley had resigned as head football coach, but had been retained as athletic director.

Stahley said that he had no one definitely in mind for the head coaching job, but that some one would have to be picked by April 1. Spring practice starts shortly after spring vacation in April.

"We need a man that will fit into our system," Stahley said, describing the type of person he wanted for the head coaching position. "A man might be right for one school but not for another. We are looking for the right man."

The Regents' statement emphasized that Idaho's football program would not be de-emphasized. The statement said:

1. Definitely, the Regents and Administration of the University have no intention of de-emphasizing football. On the contrary it desires to raise it to a level in keeping with the outstanding performances of the University generally.

2. It has become apparent to the Regents that the combination of the positions of football coach and director of athletics at the University does not expedite the advancement of the program. Because of

the multiplicity of the responsibilities involved the positions are to be separated. At the request of Mr. J. Neil Stahley, who has held the dual position for the last two years, he is being relieved of his duties as head football coach to give full attention to the position of director of athletics. As director of athletics, Mr. Stahley has been authorized to start immediately to canvass the field and to make recommendations for the hiring of a new head football coach.

3. The Regents reviewed all aspects of scheduling of games, financial assistance to athletes, recruiting, academic standards for athletes, and facilities necessary to the athletic program. In this connection, the Regents stated:

A. Mr. Stahley has been authorized to make an immediate study of possible adjustment of scheduled games.

B. Financial assistance to athletes will be maintained and augmented within the ability of the University, and it is hoped that friends and alumni continue to maintain and augment their support of the athletic program.

C. The Regents approved the program of Mr. Stahley for acceleration of recruiting activities, particularly in the State.

D. The Regents believe in the maintenance of the University's present academic standards for athletes, which is in keeping with the institution's overall policy of

Symphonic Band To Present First Concert Thursday Night

Idaho's Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the season Thursday evening in the University auditorium.

The program will vary from European marches to Broadway show music. The 82-piece band will be conducted by Warren Bellis, professor of music.

The concert is open to the public at no charge and will start at 8 p.m.

The program includes: "March

Onward" by Ernst Luthold; "A symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams; two short pieces by Gavriel Perne preceding "The Barber of Seville," by Gioacchino Rossini; "Triplets of the Finest" by Paul Henneberg and played by a trumpet trio; "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner; selected songs by Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart; "Relax" by Paul Yoder.

Contributor Gives His 2 Cents Worth

An anonymous contributor to the suggestion box for panel questions to ask Governor Smylie when he "meets the press" here Wednesday afternoon gave his two-cents-worth literally.

Two pennies were found in the suggestion box when Wally Swan, chairman of the SUB Forums committee, opened it yesterday.

Other interesting items found in the box were a candy wrapper, and an unpaid bill from David's Department store. There also happened to be two questions for the Governor in the box.

Film Lecture To Be Given By Naturalist

A well-known naturalist, who is a former president of the Wilderness Society and a present director, will narrate a film and give a lecture Wednesday at the Borah Theater.

Dr. Olaus Murie, from the Jackson Hole, Wyo., area, will speak between 4 and 5 p.m. The film that Dr. Murie will show is entitled "Alaskan Wildlife and Endlessness." Dr. Murie will speak to the Moscow Wildlife Assn. Wednesday night.

Dr. Murie holds three national awards for conservation and wildlife. One is the Conservation award from the American Forestry. The other two are the bronze medal from the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, and the Aldo Leopold award from the Wildlife Society. Dr. Murie was featured in the Dec. 22 issue of Life Magazine.

Dr. Murie also is the author of two books — "Elk of North America" and "Field Guide to Animal Tracks."

Dr. Murie has spent most of his life traveling in the scenic areas of the world — Alaska, Northern Canada, and Lapland.

EXCAVATORS

Can the Kennedy Administration dig the country out of the hole without making the hole any bigger?

Ballet Russe Performer Dancer Used Ballet To Perfect Basketball Playing

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut News Editor

Included in the company of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when it comes to Memorial Gymnasium next Monday will be a young man who used ballet to improve his basketball playing and then decided to stick to ballet.

Ballet was introduced to Tom Adair when his Waxahachie, Tex., high school coach read an article about ballet helping to develop the grace and adroitness needed for basketball players. So the entire team was enrolled in a ballet school.

Although most of the team's members showed little interest for ballet, Adair became interested in the art form's aid in training and controlling the body and discovered that he could readily apply his ballet training to basketball. For instance, a tour jete — a jump on a turn — is similar to a player's movements in making a hook shot.

Ballet Is Better Training
The 24-year-old Adair feels, however, that ballet trains the body better than basketball or most other sports. The Ballet Russe performers spend 45 minutes a day with a ballet bar, just stretching certain muscles.

According to the performer, an average day for a ballet dancer means 1½ hours of class, two hours of rehearsal and three hours of actual performing. He has lost as much as 4½ pounds during the 1½ hours of class.

The difference between dancers and athletes, Adair claims, is that the dancer builds up his muscles to those of an athlete in strength but also keeps them supple and springy through stretching exercises. On the other hand, some athletes build their muscles without stretching them until they're musclebound and consequently slow-moving, the dancer states.

Dancers Extremely Strong
But Adair adds that a dancer's muscles not only must be strong and springy — they also must be extremely strong. After several hours of work, the ballet dancer still must have the strength to lift a ballerina high into the air gracefully.

Adair, whose ballet fame has grown with the Ballet Russe, will

May Announce Candidacy

Panel Will Question Smylie In SUB Tomorrow At 4 p.m.

Idaho's Governor Robert E. Smylie is coming to the campus tomorrow and students who will quiz him on a special Student Union Forum in the afternoon are primed for the visit with a long list of pertinent questions.

Speculation on the campus indicates that the 47-year-old Republican chief executive will announce his candidacy for a third gubernatorial term while he is here. If he should be elected to a third four-year term, he would be the first governor in Idaho to do so.

Governor Smylie will meet with any interested students in the Middle Ballroom of the SUB tomorrow afternoon at a special session beginning at 3:30. The five-member panel will start its interrogation of the Governor at 4:00 in the North Ballroom in a meet-the-press type interview.

Carl Berry, ASUI Publicity Director; Sharon Lance, Argonaut Editor; James Mullen, ASUI President; Dick Stiles, ASUI vice-president; and Sharon Grossbach, SUB Program Council Director compose the student interviewers. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, will moderate the panel.

The Gem State Governor will be in Moscow Wednesday to attend the Distinguished Service Award banquet at 6:45 p.m. in the Elks Temple. He will deliver the main address at the Moscow Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored annual banquet.

Wally Swan, chairman of the Student Union Forums Committee, said yesterday that each panel member will be limited to approximately five questions during the hour-long session. If time permits questions will be accepted from the audience.

A suggestion box placed in the SUB lobby last week proved almost fruitless for questions for the Governor. Swan said two questions were admitted, among other items.

Last week panel members selected questions about the Governor's views on: a proposed sales tax in Idaho, the recent internal controversy within the University of Idaho Young Republican group, the controversy between himself and Senator Frank Church on the national farm conference, and his possible candidacy for president in 1964.

Idaho Regents Okay Money For New Well

An expenditure of \$88,000 for the drilling of a new well for the University and approval of a paving and curbing job on Sweet Ave., were two issues approved by the Board of Regents at their first-day meeting in Moscow Friday.

The well, to be drilled south of the sheep barns on the campus farm, will go down about 1200 feet under the Palouse soil, according to the report issued by the Regents. The City of Moscow found water at this depth north of the city two years ago.

During summer emergencies the University has at times purchased water from the city. No agreement has been reached in negotiations to purchase additional water supplies from the city should a new city well come into production.

The Idaho State Legislature approved money for the new campus well last spring.

Until two years ago, University wells, like all other city wells were drilled about 250 feet deep.

The southeastern approach from South Main St., to the campus, Sweet Ave., will be improved. These improvements will include curbing, paving and sidewalk installation.

U. Placement Service Head Emphasizes Quality In Jobs

Quality pays. Take it from Harlow Campbell, head of the University Placement Service, who gets more than 300 of the nation's companies together with 1,000 students each year on the subject of employment.

"In talking with personnel peo-

ple from different industries, it is increasingly evident that if you are good at what you do, you don't have to worry about depression or anything else affecting your job," said Campbell.

He added that companies are interested in the growth potential of their employees. The strictly 8-to-5 employee who isn't interested in what he is doing and how he is doing it will probably never rise above that level.

"Graduates this year will have plenty of opportunities," Campbell said. "Demand is heavy now. If it keeps up, this will be one of our biggest years."

"Salary offerings have increased over last year, too. I don't know how long the trend will last, but it is up. Starting salaries for electrical engineers, currently the highest, average above \$600 a month."

Campbell urged a careful study of the various professions by students with regard to the possibility of over crowding.

"In any field, however, there is always room at the top for the best," he added.

CUP Names New Advisor

At a recent meeting of Campus Union Party, William Lewis, instructor in political science, was named advisor for the party.

The party has been without an advisor since Dr. Haig Bosmajian, a speech instructor at the University last year, left to accept a teaching position at another school.

This is Lewis' first year at the University.

The literary magazine, the "I," which CUP has supported, will go on sale sometime this week. A mix-up with the printers has delayed the starting date of sales, originally scheduled for yesterday.

Blood Drive Chairmen Are Selected

Nine students were selected as Blood Drive committee chairmen and co-chairmen after interviews held last Thursday in the Student Union Building.

Those selected to work under Blood Drive Chairman John Gamble, Beta, are Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi — secretary; Janet Childers, Tri-Delt — scheduling; Carol Hussa, Hays, and Ray Rocha, Beta — competition; Mary Lynne Evanson, Alpha Phi, and Diane Fawson, Kappa — publicity; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi, and Jim Bounds, Beta — personnel; and Bill Longteig, Beta — facilities. The annual drive will be held April 17-19 in the Student Union Ballroom.

This year's quota probably will be 750 pints, the same as last year, Gamble said. Quotas for individual living groups are based on 45 per cent of the residents of men's houses and 40 per cent of the residents of women's houses.

Percentages for the living group trophy contest are determined by dividing the house quota into the number of pints of blood over the quota of the living group.

LIBRARY OPEN

For the convenience of students studying for final examinations, the University Library, during the next two Fridays will be open in the evening. Librarian Lee Zimmerman announced.

The extra hours this Friday and Jan. 26 will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Regents Meeting Delays Birthday

Family birthday greetings took a back seat to the three-day marathon session of the Board of Regents meeting on the Idaho campus over the weekend.

Saturday was the birthday of John J. Peacock's teenage son, but the Kellogg chairman of the Board of Regents postponed his participation in the celebration until Monday, when he returned to Spokane to pick up his car.

The reason for his trip to Spokane? Peacock had driven from Kellogg to Spokane Thursday morning where he caught a plane for Boise. The Board of Regents met there Thursday, and came to Moscow Friday.

By the way, the younger Peacock's birthday gifts were in the parked car.

academic excellence.

E. Dr. Leon Green, head of the Department of Physical Education, reported to the Regents that present facilities at the University are grossly inadequate to carry out a complete physical education and physical fitness program for both men and women. More swimming facilities are badly needed as well as additional facilities for intercollegiate and intramural contests and public events programs. The Regents are considering a request to the State Legislature for funds to provide these badly needed facilities.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

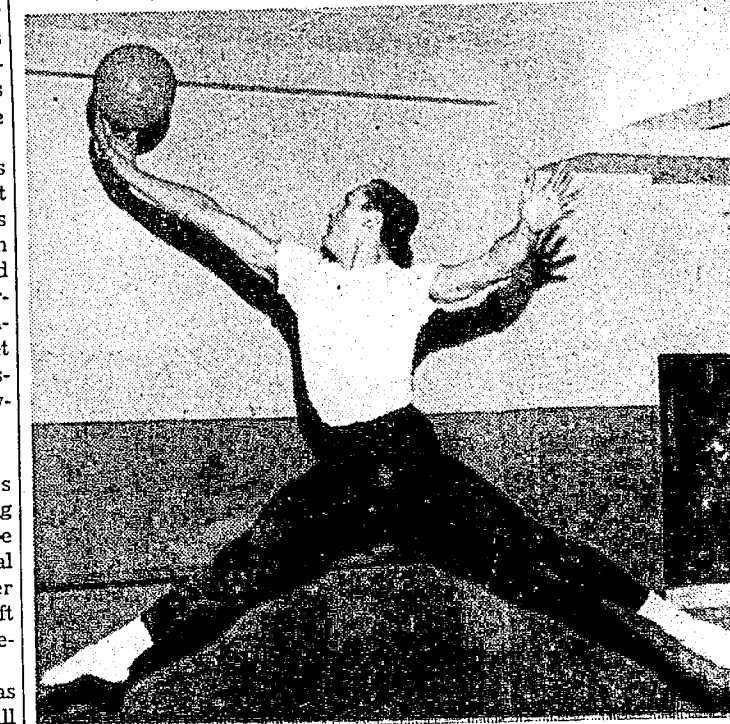
on the calendar

TODAY
Heldivers, 6:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

IK meeting and pictures, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. Officers' meeting. SRA, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma "bull session," 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room E.

THURSDAY
Agronomy Club, 7 p.m., Agronomy Building.



The Golden Fleece

The Board of Regents has made its final decision on the athletic situation, and the Argonaut has expressed its opinions on the decision in another editorial on this page.

However, before the subject is dropped completely, Jason would like to comment on some statements made in an editorial which appeared in the Idaho Daily Statesman, January 11.

The editorial suggested three possible solutions to the Idaho football program which are quoted below.

"The first, and, of course, the most desirable one, is for administrative direction and support that will restore the team to a program of improvement.

"The second is to eliminate football from the University of Idaho program as the university administration indicates, through lack of support, that it so desires.

"The third possibility, assuming that the University of Idaho football is abandoned, is to turn the responsibility for Idaho athletic prominence over to Idaho State College, giving it university identity, and allowing its established enthusiasm and determined administration to continue its successful efforts, thereby restoring Idaho's name to the national roll of prominent sports identities."

Jason finds it rather surprising that throughout the whole editorial the University administration is attacked for non-support of athletic programs at Idaho, and even accused of attempts at "sabotage." Yet, nowhere in the editorial is there any evidence to support these statements.

Only by a rather strange interpretation of the facts could one construe the action of the administration in requesting additional funds for the football program only last year to be a move to de-emphasize or ruin the existing program.

And, if the Statesman were correct in assuming that the Administration wants to de-emphasize football, why doesn't the same feeling carry over to the basketball program?

Perhaps the most annoying part of the editorial, especially from a student's viewpoint, was the third possibility suggested by the Statesman. First, it is obvious that if the Idaho football program were ever abandoned, which is quite doubtful at the moment, that Idaho State College would have to take the responsibility for so-called "Idaho athletic prominence," since it is the only other major institution in the state.

The editorial also cries for national prominence in the sports rolls, yet it decries the University for playing teams which are nationally known.

And using the Statesman's reasoning, it hardly seems possible that Idaho State College, which plays teams that are definitely inferior and less-known than Idaho's opponents can achieve any of the national prominence which the editorial demands.

All in all, Jason finds it difficult to agree with the Statesman's stand.

Considering the Statesman's intense interest on the athletic situation at this University, it will be interesting to see how hard it will fight for one of the most needed improvements—a science building—when that appropriation request goes to the state legislature.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL AVAILABLE SEATING HAS BEEN ASSIGNED MISLACUALLY, BUT, AS ENGINEERS, PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT."

Music Confab Well Attended

Approximately 145 high school students and 25 music directors attended the second annual high school invitational music conference at the University of Idaho this past weekend.

Music students from Boise to the northern border attended the conference after being chosen by their high school music directors and the Idaho Music Department, according to Dr. Hall Macklin, head of the department.

The conference was culminated by a concert Saturday evening featuring the 80-voice high school honor chorus, the Coeur d'Alene high school band, and 16-year-old pianist Marc Mueller of Coeur d'Alene.

The two-day music confab was devoted to instruction sessions and practice sessions on choral music, percussion, techniques in teaching woodwind instruments, intonation problems of the woodwinds and the psychology and method in teaching woodwind instruments.

At a luncheon Saturday noon in the SUB for the high school directors, the conference was termed very successful, and will be held next year, Dr. Macklin said.

Sloan Speaks To Attic Club

Architecture Professor William Sloan will show color slides he took in New England and Colombia recently at an Attic Club meeting Thursday in the Art Building.

The subject of the professor's program, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be "Texture."



Students Have School Spirit

Dear Jason:

Idaho students do have school spirit! They clearly demonstrated outstanding enthusiasm and willingness to support their team in the games against Oregon last weekend.

The people who are quick to criticize might argue that it's easy to maintain enthusiasm and willingness to support their team in the games against Oregon last weekend.

Students from other campuses are amazed at the terrific spirit at our basketball games. Idaho fans always stand and clap to the fight song — no matter how often it is played; they clap in time to the pom pon routines; they yell, uncomplainingly, with the cheerleaders; and, most important, they show confidence in their team's ability.

The team appreciates such confidence and support and won't disappoint us. The pom pon girls, who also appreciate your cooperation and fine school spirit, are proud to represent you. On behalf of them, I say "thank you." See you at the games next weekend.

Idora Lee Moore

The Board of Regents has acted. Their near-midnight decision Sunday brought an end to the Idaho football-coaching career of J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, who has been head grid mentor at the University of Idaho for eight years.

Most student opinion on the campus is that the action taken by the Regents was a "compromise." Undoubtedly the move was a "compromise."

Both pessimism and optimism reigned on the campus after the decision to relieve Stahley of his head coaching job, but retain him in his athletic director post.

Some students cried that the Regents had not gone far enough—Stahley should relinquish both positions he has held for the past two years. The opinion is that he might influence any new coach coming to Idaho with his often-times considered "out-dated coaching policies."

The Argonaut takes an opposing point of view, however. Give the new system a chance. If it is found that Stahley's successor and himself are incompatible, then the Board of Regents must act again—only this time there must be no "compromise."

Football - How Long Till Dusk?

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A young enterprising football coach who has the ability to coach his own team is needed to lead the Vandals next year. Ex-coach Stahley should not be counted out however. He will still be in the athletic office to offer coaching aid IF IT IS REQUESTED.

After three days of extensive study of Idaho's athletic (especially football) plight, the Regents released answers to questions which have been dangling in mid-air for sometime.

They called for an "acceleration of recruiting activities" by the athletic director; they "believe in the maintenance of the University's present academic standards for athletes"; they authorized the athletic director to make "an immediate study of possible adjustments of scheduled games," and they plan to "request funds from state legislature" for a long-over-due "physical education and physical fitness program for both men and women." This includes a request for better swimming facilities at the University.

The Board of Regents has acted—we will wait and see the results.—L.R.

Admission For Everyone?

This semester has had its share of complaints that freshman grades are at an all-time low and that the faculty's sadistic glee in giving the seemingly unfair grades is at an all-time high. Both opinions are wrong. What many students don't realize is that many of them shouldn't be in college but that there is no way to keep them out until they flunk out.

The University of Idaho had no admission restrictions for in-state entering freshmen, except that they must have a high school diploma. Out-of-state students need only to be in the upper half of their high school graduating class.

Washington State University, however, saw the need for restrictions last fall and imposed a 2.5 high school grade point average requirement on entering freshmen. To keep its academic standards or to raise them higher, Idaho must follow suit with some sort of scholastic requirements.

Some people argue that the admission of in-state students should in no way be restrictive at this state institution. They insist that every Idaho citizen should rightfully be able to strive for a college education. This sounds very democratic. But scholastic achievement is competitive rather than democratic. The best students must be given priority, and tough luck for the ones unable to make the grade.

Freshmen selected for admission could be judged on several qualifications: their high school grade point

average, their entrance exam scores and their scores on such tests as merit scholarship and college board exams.

Another suggestion is that the University conduct a form of college entrance exams for high school students a year before they graduate so as to determine which subjects each student needs to know better before entering college. If a student scored low in English, for instance, he could be warned sufficiently ahead of time that he stands a good chance of flunking college English unless he increases his knowledge of the subject.

The combination of these tests with admission restrictions would serve several purposes: (1) they encourage high school students intending to go on to college to try hard enough to gain admittance; (2) they would keep students scholastically unqualified for college from wasting time and money by enrolling anyway, only to flunk out; (3) and it would ease the overcrowded plight of campus housing.

Admission restrictions must be enacted. Maybe it's some mark of prestige to be a "big" school by having a large enrollment. But unlimited enrollment might force us to make a choice between lowering academic standards and being a "big" school in the number of students who flunked out.—N.M.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.
Editor: Sharon Lance

SDX Initiates 4 Undergrads, Lewiston Man

Four undergraduates and William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, were initiated into the Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Saturday.

A joint initiation was held with the WSU chapter in the Student Union. Undergraduates initiated were Paul Sokvitne, Delt; Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi; Perry Olsen, Campus Club, and Larry Ayer, off-campus.

The initiation followed a day of instructional sessions on the WSU campus. Newspaper men from the northwest attended the session.

A CLASSIFIED WILL FIND IT!

Two Political-Minded Students Will Work On State Committees

Two university students who are interested in politics, will be picked this spring to work for one of the state's political central committees, according to Dean Boyd Martin, Citizenship Clearing House advisor.

Martin, who makes the final selections, said one student will be chosen to work for the Republican state central committee and one for the Democratic state central committee. The job is for seven weeks and pays \$400.

Last year Heather Hill took the job with the Republicans and Mike McNichols worked for the Democrats.

"The purpose of the job is to give students political experience," Martin said. Martin indicated that he liked to appoint a person who is active in CCH, but that requirement was not necessary.

The only requirement is that the student be interested in politics, Martin emphasized. The student submits a report to CCH after his summer job is over, however.

The job is financed half by CCH and half by the political party that the student works for.

Students are usually selected after CCH has prepared its annual budget and after the political parties have given their portion of

the money. Martin said the CCH would not have its budget for the coming year prepared until later this spring.

Martin said that three-fourths of the states have a similar program. McNichols spent his seven weeks in Boise working for Jim Hawley, Democratic state finance chairman. The University of Idaho law student said that his job was to prepare a graph showing the Democratic party voting trends for the offices of president, senator, representative, and governor. A graph was made for all Idaho counties, except Clark, for the year 1928 through 1960. Democrats have no party organization in Clark county.

The year before Bob Moe had the summer job. Moe toured the state to organize Young Democrat groups.

"An election year is more exciting, since there is more to do," McNichols said.

One high point, McNichols said, was that he was able to attend a

caucus meeting of the Democrats just before the special summer session.

Miss Hill said that her experiences were similar to McNichols. She said that she worked most with the Republican central committee's finances, helping to prepare for this year's campaign.

Miss Hill said that much of her

time was taken up with planning for the Western State Conference that was held in Sun Valley last summer.

"I was able to meet the important Republican leaders," Miss Hill said, telling of her summer experiences. "I also was allowed to sit in on the executive meetings."

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS "THE FACULTY TEA"

"Ah, Dean! Won't you join us in a cup of tea?"

"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."

"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."

"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES L.S.M.F.T.

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

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616 S. MAIN

House News

Delts Sigs Pledge Man; Elections Still Persisting

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor

Heading the DG house next year will be Mary Winegar, president; Mary Ann Dalton, first vice president; Judy Olsen, second vice president; Nancy Hewitt, recording secretary; Nancy Bossert, house manager; Jeanie Marshall, rush chairman; DeLores Llewellyn, social chairman; Kay Kuhn, corresponding secretary; Susan Arnold, rituals chairman; Anne Wood, activities chairman; Sharon Seubert, historian; Julie Severn, scholarship chairman; Bobbie Bartosh, song leader; Diana Burns, treasurer; and Helene Hilton, anchora correspondent.

DELTA SIGS PLEDGE Mark Ross, Meridian, Idaho, is a new Delta Sig pledge.

The Sailors' Ball is set for February 24. The annual raunchy dance will be held at the chapter house.

Aluma Don Royste, Russ Crockett and John Beckwith were guests this weekend.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steward, Dream Girl Carol McCrea, Alpha Phi, and Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi.

ALPHA GAM'S VISITED Dinner guests on Wednesday night were Kathleen Merewether, Hays, and Jean and Bruce Bevan of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael, Dr. and Mrs. William Barr and family, Carol Charbonneau, McConnell, Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi, and Jackie Stone, Hays, were dinner guests Sunday.

LH HOLDS ELECTIONS New officers at Lindley Hall are Dave Brashears, president; Howard Sealey, vice president; Dale Smith, social chairman; Norman Kelley, secretary; John Trojanowski, treasurer; Jim Tro-

janowski, scholarship chairman; Maurice Hoffman, hall reporter; Larry Woodbury, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Shane, graduate representative; Dave Heck, senior representative; George Hogshi, junior representative; Don May, sophomore representative; and Ron Jordan, freshman representative. Gene Novotny retained his post as intramural manager.

Sunday dinner guests were Karen Olsen, Spokane, and Jack Randolph, Moscow.

ALPHA PHI'S HONOR Donna Albin, Deanna Duffy, and Julia Hogg, were recently honored at the Alpha Phi house. Donna was awarded the ivy bracelet for outstanding service to the house and Deanna and Julia have been selected by Mademoiselle magazine to be on their college charm board.

At the fireside held Sunday evening for housemother Mrs. Margaret Wilson, "Happy Birthday" was sung and entertainment was presented in her honor.

NEW OFFICERS HEAD DELTS Delt officers elected recently are Tom Schmidt, president; Terry Winters, vice-president; Phil Davies, treasurer; Greg Holt, recording secretary; Will Swenson, corresponding secretary; Fred

Bergemaun, sergeant-at-arms; and John Rowe, guide.

ACO'S HAVE GUESTS Recent guests at the Alpha Chi house have been Mary Lee Frye, Gamma Phi; Chris Gibbs and Loren Butler, Sigma Chi; Tucker Cole, Kappa Sig; and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi.

The pledges exchanged with the Delta Chi's Thursday evening.

DELTA CHIS WIN The traditional basketball game between Delta Chi and Delt pledges was held last weekend. The Delta Chi's won, 27-19.

Theta pledges were guests for raunch night dinner Friday, after which a little twisting was done.

Guests for dinner Sunday were Michele Morgan and Jean Shelby, Thetas; George Dors, Willis Sweet and Jim Bronson, Uplam.

HAYS TO ELECT Hays will elect officers next weekend.

Recent guests included Hayden Clark and Barbara Britt, Boise.

ESH CHOOSES Newly elected Ethel Steel officers who receive pay are Sue Wiley, dietician; Linda Olson, dining room girl; Marietta Braun, janitor chairman; Jeanette George, bookkeeper; and Marlene Gould, kitchen manager.

Here's More About

Stahley Will Make Choice

Stahley came to Idaho in 1954 and immediately became a hero when the Vandals beat Washington State that fall for the first time in 29 years.

His record that year was 4-5. But eight years later Stahley was burdened with only four wins in the last three seasons. Criticism mounted each year.

But Stahley shrugged it off, stating that "people have got to have a scapegoat."

Stahley was under fire and the University of Pacific game was the climax. He was hanged in effigy on campus five times.

University President D. R. Theophilus, when asked about the situation, said that the Regents would meet when football season was over and evaluate the athletic program.

And, in December the Regents did meet. They gathered behind closed doors in Boise. But the only statement that they made, at that time, was that Idaho was going to continue intercollegiate athletics.

This was December 8 and the

Regents were unable to meet until last Thursday.

There was much speculation as to what the Regents would do. Stahley was not under a contract. Many people were for replacing Stahley both as head football coach and athletic director. Others "wanted to make use of Stahley's football knowhow."

They wanted to keep him as athletic director. Other individuals said they wanted to see Stahley remain as both, but that the program should be revised and more money made available.

At present, Idaho spends between \$300,000 and \$350,000 a year on athletics. In 1960, Stahley's first year as athletic director, \$182,421 in University budgeted funds went to athletics. The athletic budget, itself from student fees and gate receipts, was \$217,000. An additional \$28,392 came from Vandal Boosters.

Last fall scholarships were held by 58 Idaho football players. The maximum is authorized at 62. Each full ride consists of \$1,189 in room and board for out-of-state students; \$404 a year in tuition; \$40 for books; and a \$15 per week job on campus.

To enter the University an out-of-state student must have a C average in a high school and have been in the upper one-half of his class. The in-state student must have a high school diploma.

Stahley contends that these academic requirements are much higher than many schools in this area. He said that Idaho has good high school prospects because their grades were substandard.

It is expected that academic requirements, recruiting, and money were discussed at great length by Stahley and the Regents. Stahley spent a total of 7 1/2 hours in sessions with the Regents.

Besides talking with Stahley the Regents made a thorough cross-section poll of the problem. They talked with student leaders, athletes, alumni, Vandal Boosters and others.

"The Board of Regents has my admiration for a most conscientious job and an approach to a pressing problem unemotionally, factually and objectively," Dr. Theophilus commented.



YOU'RE ON - Preparatory work is nearly completed on Idaho closed circuit television - CCTV - although no definite date has been set for the first program.

CCTV Preparation Finished; Initial Program Date Not Set

No definite date has been set for the initial closed circuit television (CCTV) program on the campus network, but most of the preparatory work has been done. Dr. W. W. Snyder, head of the Department of Communications, said that the receiving apparatus

in the 12 classrooms to be used has not been completely installed and the receiving sets have not been purchased.

"When these two items have been completed, various types of educational TV programs will be transmitted around the campus," he added. Besides class instruction by TV, he said that there will be opportunities for participation by students and faculty to the CCTV setup.

All the transmitting equipment has been installed in the communications building. The \$35,000 worth of equipment was "bought for the benefit of the entire University," Snyder added. Those who are interested in participating may be interested in participating. He considers it an "extremely good aid to teaching today," but added that not all of the faculty agreed with him.

Arrangements have been made to teach several courses via the hookup, plus the broadcasting of informative events for the students. The Radio-TV staff and majors will handle the production aspects while the programming will be furnished by the interested departments and student groups. Snyder said that he could not give a definite date when the setup would go into operation.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT - Dancer Will

Heading the company will be Nina Novak, George Zoritch, Helene Trailine and Juan Goliario. The company's leading soloists are Paula Tennyson, Eugene Collins, Meredith Baylis and Andrea Vodchal.

In Anniversary Season This year's tour of performances is the 25th for the Ballet Russe, and a special Silver Anniversary Troupe is being presented. The performance includes "Les Sylphides," "Pas de Troix," "Sombrosos" and "Gaité Parisienne."

The Ballet Russe was created in Monte Carlo and emigrated to the United States in 1938. Although the "Russe" in the company's name has sometimes led people to believe that the company is Russian, the word refers to the dancers' schooling, based on the traditions of the Russian Imperial Ballet.

Because of the size of the 75-member company, a portable stage extension has been constructed to almost double the size of the present stage. The extension can be stored for use with future productions.

Sponsoring the show, which begins at 8 p.m., are the Moscow Community Concert Ass'n. and the ASUI. Moscow and Pullman concert association members will be admitted free, and Idaho and WSU students can view the show free by showing their student activity cards.

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SOCIAL NEWS and features

Sorority, Fraternity Rush Okayed By Pan-Hell, IFC

Both the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council will hold rush at semester time.

Informal co-ed rush will be Feb. 6 to Feb. 9. Women interested in going through rush must register with Marjorie Neeley, Dean of Women by Jan. 25. There is no stipulation as to eligibility. It is left up to the individual houses. For further information call Carol Evans, Gamma Phi, Pan-Hellenic president, or Dean Neeley.

Men's rush will be from Jan. 23 to Feb. 1. Men may be snap pledged until then. Men interested in going through rush should sign up with Guy Wicks, assistant dean of men, and IFC advisor by Jan. 23. No man may be snap pledged during this period.

Anyone desiring further information should see Wicks or Bob Tunnickliff, IFC rush chairman.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES LANE - MALONEY Sue Lane, Hays, and Ralph Maloney, off-campus, were married in an afternoon ceremony in Moscow January 13.

NELSON - THOMPSON Patty Nelson, Ethel Steel, and Larry Thompson, Lewiston, were married December 29 in the Kendrick First Methodist Church.

ENGAGEMENTS HARMAN - HOOD The engagement of Nancy Harman, Alpha Phi, to Danny Hood, Moscow, was announced by Sharon Gygli, Alpha Phi, at a traditional engagement dinner last Sunday, attended by many relatives and guests.

TRIBBLE - MARTIN Sherry Tribble, Alpha Gam, announced her engagement to Archie Martin, Moscow, at a fireside Saturday night by passing around her ring, which was set in a base of butterflies and flowers.

WITTEMAN - CROWSER A lighted blue candle in a rose bowl of blue and white pom-poms was passed at a French House fireside Wednesday night, and was claimed by Carmond Witte-

man to disclose her engagement to Gene Crowser, a 1960 graduate now stationed at Fort Ord, California.

NAU - SCHMIDT Fearfully expecting a bill that had to be paid, two of Ethel Steel's officers opened a letter addressed to the hall during lunch recently. In it they found a ring claimed by Joey Nau, who announced her engagement to Roy Schmidt, TKE.

RICHARDS - SCHOW Judy Richards, Hays, announced her engagement to Bob Schow, ATO, by passing a candle at dress dinner prior to Christmas vacation.

PINNINGS WUERTZ - OBENDORF Peter Wuertz, Delta Chi, accepted the traditional pinning candle at dinner recently to announce his pinning to Barbara Obendorf, Whitworth College, Spokane.

KUIO-660k.c.

TUESDAY Washington Reports to the People President Kennedy Sen. Mike Mansfield Sen. Everett Dirksen

WEDNESDAY Gov. Robert E. Smylie

THURSDAY Public Events Lecture Edgar Snow University Band Concert

FRIDAY Vandal basketball

SATURDAY Vandal basketball

H. E. Offers Short Course

A home economics short course emphasizing management of money, time, energy and food will begin at 7 tonight in Room 103 of the Home Economics building.

The course is being offered to all interested young homemakers by the University of Idaho Division of Adult Education in cooperation with the Home Economics Department. Cost for the course to finish through April 3 is \$5.00.

Teaching the class will be Mrs. Shirley Lee, a 1961 graduate, now working toward her master's degree in home economics.

Enrollment will be limited. Persons interested are urged to call 6332 for class reservations today.

'62 License Plates Due Thursday

The deadline for having 1962 license plates on all motor vehicles has been set for Thursday by the Department of Law Enforcement. The plates may be purchased at the County Assessor's office in the Latah County Courthouse.

The sliding scale on prices of license plates is: 1960-62 cars, \$17.50; 1958-59 cars, \$15; 1957-58 cars, \$12.50; 1954-55 cars, \$10; and 1953 cars and older, \$7.50.

Fly Vandals Fly

Table with flight prices from Moscow to various cities: San Francisco \$64.24, Salt Lake \$6.20, Sealmo \$24.97, Spokane \$6.93, Coeur d'Alene \$6.93, Boise \$24.04, Portland \$23.05

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ON THE OTHER HAND, THIS ACADEMIC REPORT SHOWS YOU'RE DOING REAL WELL IN YOUR 'SOCIAL STUDIES' COURSES.

BOOK SALE!

A buyer will be at the University Bookstore Tuesday through Friday - January 30 to February 2.

He is a representative of the Nebraska Book Buying concern and he may buy books out of print at Idaho but used elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE

Large advertisement for Salem cigarettes featuring a woman in a field and a pack of cigarettes. Text: Salem refreshes your taste - "air-softens" every puff. Take a puff... it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air... to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem! menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Vandals Dunk Ducks Twice; Extend Streak To 13



In The Spotlight by Herb Hollinger

Whether you agree in principle or not, this past weekend has been one of excitement and change. It is blasted on the front page of the Arg, that Head Coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley has resigned his football job and will remain as athletic director. As is blasted on this page, the vehement Vandals blasted Oregon's Ducks out of the water and Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday night to extend a home game winning streak to 13.

Friday night the Vandals played a good ballgame which either team could have won; however, the tide of events late in the game favored Idaho for a change and they won. Coach Steve Belko of Oregon was highly disappointed with the officiating Friday night. Enough so that he led one of the referees off the floor after the game and was heard to say: "I've got to talk to you!"

If a person looked at the box score to see how the fouls for each team compared they would find that Oregon committed 24 personals while Idaho had 13. However, Coach Joe Cipriano says that most of the fouls called on Oregon were called in the first half. Oregon led at the end of the first half 34-29.

Anyway, whatever was said Friday night didn't make too much difference Saturday night as the Vandals launched one of their most effective scoring punches of the season to drop Oregon again. I don't think that anyone will deny that Idaho should have won that ballgame. If Ken Maren can play ball against Oregon State as he did the past weekend, the Beavers may go back to Corvallis in the same condition as the Ducks.

Add "Chuckin" Chuck White, Rich Porter, Gary Floan, Reg Carolan, and Lyle Parks to that list because it was surely a team effort which gave Idaho its two wins.

Varsity Track Squad Starts Preparation For '62 Season

The Idaho varsity track squad is in the midst of early season conditioning for the 1962 track season. Because of the proximity of final exams there have been no official workouts. The majority of the team is working on over-distance running and weight work.

All varsity and frosh athletes will begin official workouts with the beginning of the spring semester.

Prospects on the varsity level are as bright as they've been at Idaho in many years, says coach Bill Sarsby. All of the running events should be strong, along with the discus and shot. The two weakest events will probably be the javelin and pole vault.

The jump events (pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and hop-step-jump) should all be improved this year due to the projected new asphalt-rubber runways, which allow workouts and use in all weather.

The thirteen returning letter-

men include the following:
Juniors — Dick Borneman, hurdles and jumps; Curt Flisher, 440 and hurdles; Pete Luttrupp, hurdles and sprints; Duane Maynard, jumps; Phil Steinbock, sprints.

Seniors — Joe Davis, discus; Reg Carolan, hurdles, weights; Jay Doyle, 440; Ed Jacoby, sprints and jumps; Gary Michael, 880; Mike Mosolf, jumps; John Pasley, sprints; Charlie Smith, middle distances.

Other returning squad members are: Gunter Amtmann, distances; Doug Anderson, discus; Larry Johnson, shot; Fred Marshall, pole vault; Tom Taylor, discus; Dick Douglas, distances.

Team depth and first place strength should be found in a considerable degree from the upcoming sophomore trackmen.

A half dozen or more athletes who have not competed in collegiate track athletics are also turning out and looking good in early practices, said Sorsby.

Varsity and frosh squads will participate in practice short distance meets with Washington State beginning early in February. The first official meet is the Washington State Indoor Invitational on March 17.

Home Game Winning Streak Lengthened With 72-64, 80-68

By HERB HOLLINGER

Bring on Ohio State! Even though this might sound a little ambitious the Idaho Vandal cagers have put together one of the most envied home game winning streaks in the country. Friday and Saturday nights the Vandals notched 12 and 13 when they upset Oregon's Ducks, 72-64 and 80-68.

Flashy guard Rich Porter provided the difference Friday night when the junior from Kellogg went wild from the floor scoring 28 of the Vandals 72 points. Most of the potent display of jump-shooting came after the half when Idaho found themselves, down 34-29.

The Webfoots pushed that to a

Swim Team Split Wins In 2 Meets

Idaho swimming Coach Clarke Mitchell had nothing but praise for his finmen after their efforts last weekend which brought them a split in two dual meets with Washington colleges.

"We have eight iron men, and they swam their hearts out. Each of these men, deserve all the credit in the world," said Coach Mitchell.

Friday the Vandals took on Western Washington State College and came out on the short end of a 41-51 score. Trailing 44-41 going into the final event, the 400 meter medley relay, Idaho lost in the last leg and had to settle for second place. According to Mitchell, depth was the big difference.

"A few more horses, a little more depth was the difference between winning and losing," said Mitchell.

Coping first in the WWSC meet were Mike Free, with a 5:57.2 in the 440 yard free style; Greg Malcolm, who turned in a 2:45.2 in the 220 breaststroke; and Larry Peterson, 2:28.0 in the 200 freestyle. With another first in the 200 backstroke with a 2:26.2, Peterson was the only double winner against WWSC.

In addition, Idaho's Jim Cobble finished second in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 butterfly, and seconds were picked up by Ken Stewart and Tucker Cole. Idaho lost both relay events.

Beat CWCE

Against Central Washington, the Vandals had better luck and walked away victors, nosing out CWCE 48-46. Big men in the effort were Peterson, who won two events back-to-back and a third as well, and Malcolm, who swam a total of 500 yards on two relays and an individual event.

Peterson won the 200 freestyle in 2:27.3, the 200 backstroke in 2:41.0, and the freestyle in 5:45.0. He finished with five firsts and 15 points, high for the two day trip.

Other firsts were Malcolm, 2:47.2 in the 200 breaststroke, and Sowers, 1:04.0 in the 100 freestyle. Free, Cole, and Stewart all looked good in their events, as did Dick Henry, who garnered a second in diving at both meets. In addition, the Vandal 440 medley relay team of Stewart, Malcolm, Cobble, and Free won with a time of 4:38.4.

BASEBALLERS TO MEET

All prospective varsity baseball players are requested to meet with coach Wayne Anderson tomorrow evening at 7 in Memorial Gym, room 109.

13 point lead to start, the second half, then Porter started pouring them in. The Ducks had grabbed the early lead on the scoring of Charlie Warren and Bill Simmons. Warren, leading Oregon scorer, was overshadowed only by Porter in scoring and polled 26 points.

Keeping Oregon ahead in that first half along with Warren was Simmons who dropped in 19 points most in that half on soft, floating jump-shots.

Zone Defense

Vandal Coach Joe Cipriano surprised Oregon at the start of the game throwing a zone defense at the Ducks. Midway through the first quarter, however, the zone was removed in favor of a man-to-man defense when the Ducks began to score regularly. With this, the Ducks took the lead which they didn't relinquish until the second half.

"With Porter and Chuck White scoring freely in the second half Idaho caught the Ducks and then it became a see-saw battle with the Vandals pulling it out in the final minutes, 72-64.

Saturday night it became a scoring battle from the start as Chuck White and center Ken "Moose" Maren blazed the nets in leading the Vandals to an 80-68 victory.

White Has 26

Although Oregon's Charlie Warren was again a real threat, a long-expected offensive show by Maren along with his rebounding proved the difference. Maren garnered 21 points and provided the inside shooting Idaho has needed so badly before. However, the big show came from Idaho's leading scorer, Chuck White, whose drives and jump-shots came out of nowhere and chalked up 26 points for the junior from Kirkland, Wash.

"In order to score you have to have the ball and that is just what Idaho did — grabbing 45 rebounds while giving the Ducks only 21.

The first half was reminiscent of the Friday night game as Oregon led at the end of the half 30-28. The Vandals were not to be denied though as they came back in the second half to battle the Ducks back and forth through the first 15 minutes of half. When the Vandals managed to get a five point lead, their biggest of the night, they went into semi-stall.

Ducks Foul

With Idaho in control of the ball the Ducks found they had to foul in hopes of getting the ball. Accuracy at the free throw line became the rule for the Vandals and they increased the lead via the free ones. Oregon couldn't score in the remaining minutes to close the gap and the buzzer ended with Idaho leading 80-68.

High scorers for the Ducks were Warren again with 24 points and Bill Simmons with 19. Idaho's Rich Porter provided 15 counters in the Idaho victory.

Forward Chuck White leads the Idaho scorers after the weekend games with 256 points and an 18.2 average. Rich Porter is in second place with 227 points and a .440 average from the field. Big Ken Maren is in third place with 145 points and a 10.3 average and leads in rebounding with 227. Maren also moved into third spot on the all-time rebound honor roll at Idaho after the Oregon series.

Tracksters Must Take Fitness Test

Genial and amiable track coach, "Wild" Bill Sorsby has a request for tracksters.

All trackmen who have not taken the pre-season physical fitness test are to dress down between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow for the test.

The test will be conducted by asst. coach Bob McGarvin in an effort to determine the effects of various types of training methods on the individual athlete.

Vandal Frosh Take On WSU Swim Team

Fans will get a chance today to see an outstanding frosh team as the Vandal Babes take on the WSU Couabees in the Memorial Gym Pool. The freshmen will be led by their great captain Carl Von Tagen.

Highly touted as one of the outstanding swimmers ever to enroll at Idaho, Von Tagen has already broken two individual records and had a hand in the smashing of a third. The young speedster shattered the old frosh record of 24.9 in the 50-yard freestyle with a '23 second performance.

The existing varsity record is 24.2. He also swam the 100 freestyle in 53.3, breaking the old record of 57.2. The current varsity standard is 54.5. In addition, the frosh medley relay team of Von Tagen, Dave Katsilometes, Artie Payne, and Andy Sorenson broke the old relay mark of 2:02.2 with a 2:00.8 clocking.

All three records were set in the first meet of the season, against this same WSU frosh club.

Idaho Skiers Performing Credibly; But Need Money, Permanent Coach

By Larry McBride

A sport that has come into great prominence in America is skiing. This new enjoyment is well exemplified by the students here at Idaho. It can be argued that more students ski than play basketball and football together.

Each week finds people tracking off to Spokane and other areas for a weekend of skiing. Many of these advocates plan to devote their "semester break" to the sport. There is even an established ski club on campus, drawing many students from all living groups.

Keeping up with this trend has been the Vandal ski team. Over the years, the ski team has been consistent, and they have been good. The Vandals have at times skied against some of the best in the nation and have performed credibly. Last year, the team traveled back to the NCAA finals and brought credit to the team, the athletic department, and the University as well.

All this has been accomplished under some taxing problems. Some are financial, others are administrative, but all have posed difficulties for the ski squad.

One of Idaho's most pressing problems is the need for a permanent ski coach. It may not be known to most people, but M. W. Conitz is serving on a temporary basis. This has been the case in years past also.

Certainly, a permanent coach, one who is able to devote himself full-time to the squad, could go a long way in improving a ski program that has already proven successful. Some of the teams that the Vandals have competed against, Washington, Denver, and Dartmouth, for instance, have ski coaches who have been there for years and have been able to build up their squads on a year to year basis.

This clearly produces better results than a system in which a new man, who is not a coach in the true sense of the word, which is, and has been, the situation at Idaho, but a faculty member. Compare this with the situation a few years ago when basketball coaches Harlan Hodges, Dave Strack, and Joe Cipriano followed each other in one year intervals and one gets the picture of the skiing problem.

Another problem to cope with is the recruiting situation, which goes back to a permanent coach. As far as skiing goes, there is no recruiting program to speak of. Most of the recruiting that occurs is done by the Norwegian members who make up most of the squad. In fact, without these foreign students, there would probably be no ski team. Having no scholarships for skiing, it is hard to compete with such schools as Washington and Montana, who do, for skiers.

Even if an adequate aid fund were to exist, Idaho would still be hampered by lack of a full time

coach. In other sports, it is the coaching staff itself that is the best recruiter; the same goes for skiing. A permanent coach would be able to recruit skiers coming out of Idaho high schools, of which there has been a number of excellent ones in the last few years. Bev Anderson and Jack Morbeck of Mullan, and the Brown brothers of McCall, just to name a few.

Also, Vandal skiers are hampered by a serious equipment situation. Men who compete on the team are forced to supply practically everything themselves, skies, boots, poles, and the like. The cost for the equipment necessary to compete in the Alpine events runs \$200-250, while a four way man, engaging in the Alpine and Nordic, must spend even more. The cost of replacing broken skies alone is \$50-\$100.

As a result, many potential skiers have been unable to join the team because they simply cannot afford it. Others who were on the team in the past have been forced to quit when equipment is destroyed.

First Year Paid

As is the case with other minor sports, the ski team operates on a budget approximately \$1000 a year, and it's tough to even pay for transportation. In fact, this is the first year that the team members have not had to bear traveling expenses themselves.

Against this can be argued that the ski team itself brings in no money, as does other sports — agreed. But this brings us to our third problem. There is currently no area of close proximity where a ski meet can be held for the enjoyment of students, faculty, and townspeople alike. Facilities for scheduling a ski meet in the Moscow area are completely lacking.



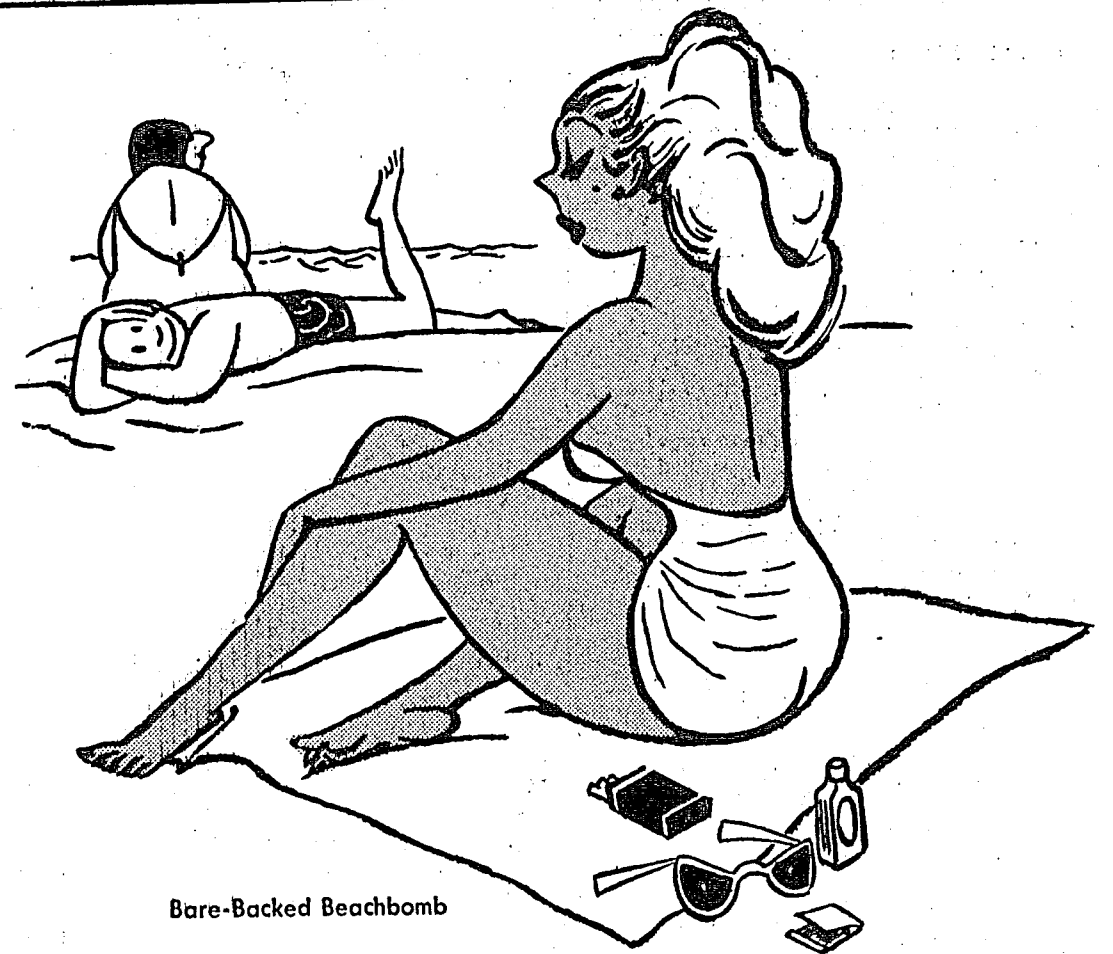
There was action in only one league, last Thursday night. The action in two of those games, however, was fast and plenty ferocious.

In the game that very probably will determine the League II "A" Basketball champions, the ATO's came out on top. It was a hard fought game, which saw them barely squeeze by the Betas on one field goal, 34-32.

The Sigma Nus and SAE's also went right down to the wire as the Sigma Nus captured their first win in a real thriller, 36-35. The Lambda Chis, on the other hand, had little trouble putting away the Theta Chis, 44-17.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

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