

United Selects Candidates; S.R.A. Abolished By ASUI Executive Board

Nelson Takes Over CUP

By Jim Metcalf
Arg. Political Editor

The political pace speeded up Wednesday night as both parties began preparing for the March 8 ASUI election. CUP president Bob Plumb officially submitted his resignation to the party caucus and they elected men to fill the vacancies caused by resignations.

Simultaneously, one floor lower in the Student Union, United caucus was selecting the slate of candidates for their two primary elections next week.

United caucus swung into action Wednesday night as 30 some delegates calmly cast their ballots and selected the names that will appear on the ballots in the primary elections next week.

United procedure calls for four names on a presidential primary ballot. Selected last night were Bill Bowes, SAE, Skip French, Phi Delt, Fred Warren, Sigma Nu, and Gary Carlson, Beta.

The ballots will be weighted with the winner of the primary being United's presidential candidate and the second place man, the veep candidate. The two candidates not elected are automatically placed on the Executive Board primary ballot.

In an atmosphere void of emotionalism with the only sounds being whispered conversations between the delegates or the reading of the ballots as the results were tallied, and occasional instruction from caucus president Dean Grossenbach, they took care of their business in about two hours. Originally two meetings had been scheduled for selection of the candidates.

Twenty names were selected for the Executive Board primary ballot with two more to be added after the presidential primary next Tuesday. They are: Keith Huettig, Delta Sig, Angie Arrien, Kappa, Dorce Baldrige and Eleanor Unzicker, both Alpha Phis, Barb Blair, Pi Phi, Loren Butler and Cliff Eldred, both Sigma Chis, Bob Carlson and Charles Durgin, both Delta Chis, Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, Mary Ann Dalton, DG, Ed Ekum and John Fox, ATO's, Stan Fallis and Bob Tunnicliff, both Fijis, John Ferris, Beta, Keith Gregory, Phi Tau, Ron Kuhl, Delt, Bill Pressy, Phi Delt, and Dick Reed, SAE.

Of these candidates, nine will be selected in a primary Feb. 15. There are no surprises on the list of candidates, most of them having been or are now class officers, living group presidents, ASUI committee chairmen, or SUB committee chairmen, and most are members of campus organizations or honoraries.

Final Draft Of Constitution Approved

A final draft of the new ASUI constitution was approved by the Executive Board in Tuesday night's meeting. The draft did not include provisions for SRA or the proposed Judicial system.

The judicial system is being analyzed by the Student-Faculty committee right now and there will probably be some changes made in the proposal. Within a month a tentative council will be set up to observe how the proposal works and the final form of the system will be presented to the students next fall as an amendment to the constitution.

The proposed constitution will be presented to the students March 8 at the spring election with the exception of the two facets of student government mentioned above, if it is approved by the Board of Regents.

According to ASUI President James Mullen, the new constitution is a clarification of the existing constitution with additions in needed areas.

Other Executive Board action included acceptance of a report on new student days. Board member Chuck Thompson will submit a report next week on reasons for the present library hours.

The Board heard a letter from Warren Bellis, university band director, on the problems of holding Band Day later in the season than Sept. 29, the proposed date for Dad's Day next fall.

STATEMENTS READY

Forms W-2, Statement of Earnings and Taxes' Withheld for the calendar year 1961 are now available for all University employees at the cashier's window in the Administration offices building.

Tory Nelson, Upham, succeeded Bob Plumb, TKE, as president of Campus Union Party Wednesday night after Plumb had resigned the top position.

Nelson had formerly been first vice president of the party. Tom Eisenbarth, Willis Sweet, was elected to the first vice presidency and Tom Lynch, Delta Sig, was named second vice president by the caucus. Lynch replaced Bill Olsen who also resigned.

Malcom McClain, Delta Sig, a candidate for both positions, was named campaign manager for the ASUI elections.

Plumb said his desire to obtain better grades and other obligations were the reasons behind his resignation. He made a point of emphasizing to the caucus that he was under no pressure from the administration to resign.

Nominating convention and platform committees were appointed in preparation for the coming campaign.

Other business before the caucus included a report by Ken Hibben on the progress of the CUP-sponsored literary magazine.

ASUI Leaders Defend Stand On SRA

Ed Note—The following is an article written by ASUI proxy James Mullen and ASUI vice-president Dick Stiles on the recent Exec Board action abolishing SRA.

"One of the benefits we have in our student government system is that we can test new ideas for effectiveness before they are actually incorporated into our constitutional structure. A basic problem in most student communities is that of communicating government action to the student and obtaining his reactions.

ASUI has recognized the need for a personal communications system and has implemented, on a trial basis, two organizations to deal with the problem. Both the Coordination Council and SRA failed to satisfy this need, and both, after trial periods, have been dissolved.

We feel that the following two main points must be considered. First, the number of issues arising each year that demand campus wide opinion are few, and as a result, the second point, growing apathy on the part of communicative body delegates, causes a gradual disintegration of the organization.

We do feel, however, that there are existing organizations on the campus, such as the house president's meeting, which can be called by the ASUI president; IPC, Panhell, RHC, or class extended boards, all of which meet periodically for specific purposes, that might be called upon to adequately fill the communications gap.

This would eliminate the problem of adding another committee to the ASUI structure and holding one more meeting on nights already crowded with extra-curricular activity.

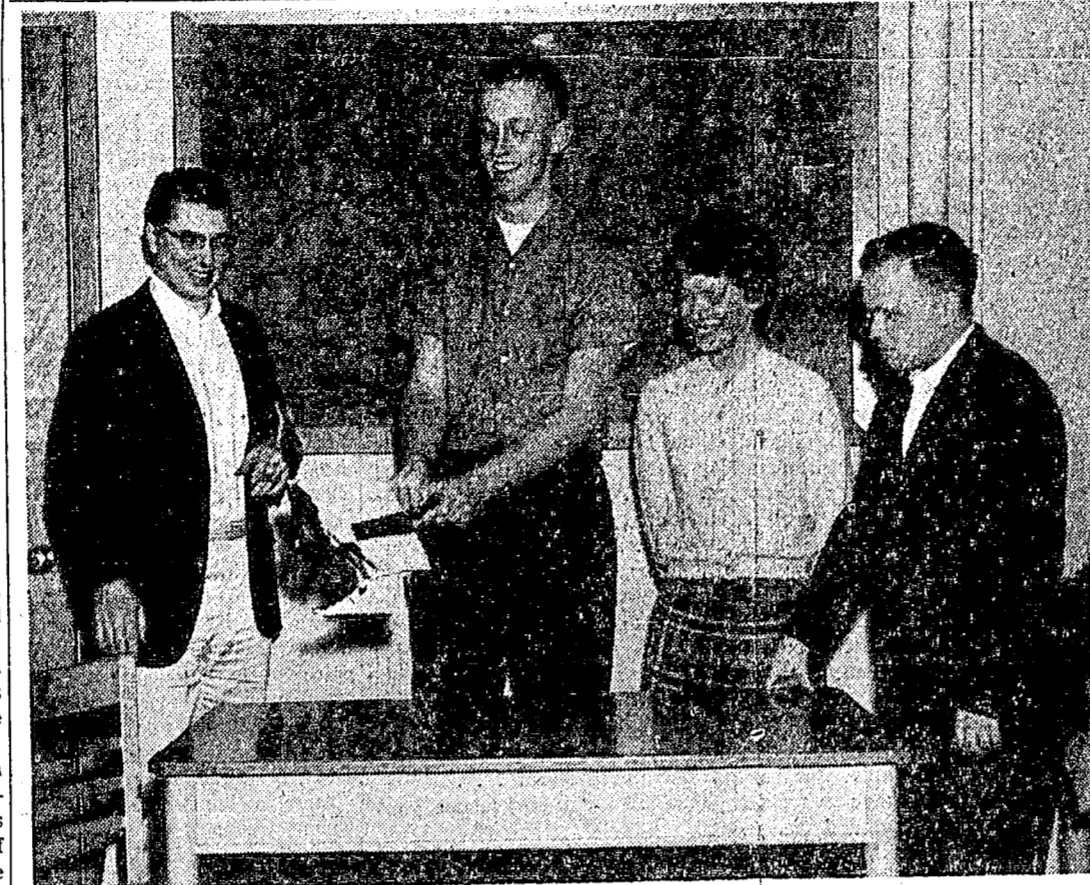
The Executive Board will begin immediately to investigate the feasibility of utilizing at least one of the above mentioned groups as a media for carrying ASUI policies to the students and obtaining opinions on those policies." R. James Mullen and Richard L. Stiles.

on the calendar

TODAY
Foresters' Ball, 9:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY
Model United Nations, 10:00 a.m., Pine Room, SUB.

MONDAY
TMA meeting, 7:00 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B.



SMALL BONFIRE . . . A simulated fiery death for the Student Representative Assembly is photographed as student leaders look on. SRA's death came at the Tuesday evening Exec Board meeting. Left to right are James Mullen, ASUI President; Exec Board members Jim Okeson and Sally Jo Nelson; and Dick Stiles, ASUI Vice-President.

No Pink Elephant; American Legion Attacks Idaho Great Decisions As Communistic

"Mary had a little lamb," and everywhere that Mike went, Sniffy was sure to go. University of Idaho students have been witnessing a living nursery rhyme. A couple of buddies, Mike and Sniffy, have been greeting students on the Idaho campus.

Mike is a collie dog owned by Glen W. Adseley, and Sniffy is a sheep owned by Emf. Keck. This is a smart sheep—it even knows its own name.

The two are great friends, who seek adventure by visiting the Idaho campus. To bring the sheep home, Mrs. Keck puts Mike in her car and heads for home at sheep speed. Sniffy trots along home, wagging her tail behind her.

The Adseley's and Keck's are neighbors.

Wilderness Bill Principle Good, Say Debaters

The idea that the Wilderness Bill is needed to preserve natural resources for future generations was contrasted last night at the Young Democrat-Young Republican debate with the viewpoint that such a bill would only deprive people from using the resources and areas available.

The Wilderness Bill affects the Selway-Bitterroot Primitive Area and the Idaho Primitive area in Central Idaho. Sawtooth Primitive Area in south-central Idaho and the Craters of the Moon in southern Idaho. This area includes nearly 3 million acres.

Vivian Dickamore, president of Young Democrats, advocated that the House of Representatives should approve the Wilderness Bill. Lon Woodbury, president of Young Republicans, presented the negative views. Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science, moderated the debate and the audience question and answer session that followed. About 60 persons attended.

Miss Dickamore contended that the Wilderness Bill was needed to preserve wilderness lands for the enjoyment of future generations, provide better management of lands, and to stop large business interests from exploiting the natural resources in these areas.

Woodbury presenting his negative case, said that the bill in principle was good, but that it should be modified.

Woodbury gave four reasons for opposing the present bill. He listed the large area included in the proposed bill, the limitation placed on multiple-use and mining, and the use of the "presidential veto" in managing the lands.

SOX TO MEET

There will be a Sigma Delta Chi meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Arg. office.

Arg Needs Copy Staff, Reporters

If you have a nose for news or are just interested in the operation of a college newspaper the Argonaut has an opening for you on its staff.

Anyone interested in a reporting position with the Argonaut can come to the office on the first floor of the Student Union Building any Monday and Thursday afternoon for a get-acquainted session.

If photography is your special interest the Argonaut can still use you for special picture assignments. Photographers can contact Herb Hollinger, editor, or any member of the Argonaut staff for more information.

Committees To Fill Posts

Fresh students may now apply for committee chairmanships and committees to take care of Fresh Week next month.

Committees approved by the Fresh Extended Board Wednesday night include King and Queen, Prettiest Legs, and Manliest Legs, Tug-of-War, Publicity, Honor Awards, and Dance. Subcommittees under the Dance committee are decorations, programs, band intermission, invitations, and clean-up.

Application blanks may be picked up today from class officers and extended board members. They are due by Feb. 19. The annual week will be the third week in March.

4,121 Register For New High

Late registrations boosted the total number of second semester students to 4,121 and established a new second semester high for the University according to Registrar D. D. DuSault.

The previous high, set last year, was 3,856 students. This total was passed during the regular registration days at Memorial Gym which saw about 4,000 persons sign up for second semester classes.

Second semester registration, including late-coming students, is almost over, according to the registrar. It is estimated that only 15 more students, at the most, will register for this semester.

Traditionally, registration figures for the spring semester are about five percent under that of the fall semester. Last September a record number of 4,351 students signed up for classes.

SENIOR RECITAL CANCELED

The Senior Recital of John Rider, senior music major, will not be held Tuesday, March 13, as scheduled, according to the Music Department personnel.

The new date for the recital will be announced later.

7 Favor Complete Removal; Larry Hossner Abstains

By Herb Hollinger
Arg. Editor

SRA is dead. By seven affirmative votes and one abstention the Executive Board Tuesday evening voted to remove the controversial organization from the ASUI structure. The Student Representative Assembly had been under attack by both the former chairman and other student leaders who have said that SRA had nothing to do.

After a lengthy discussion covering several Exec Board meetings, Board Member Jim Okeson moved that "SRA be abolished as it currently exists in the ASUI structure." The one abstention was from Larry Hossner.

During the board meeting on SRA, there was discussion as to what would take its place and why the former Coordination Council, SRA predecessor, had failed. One point as to the indifference of the student body was brought out when a President's council was called on SRA to which very few students attended, the Board said.

SOLUTION

One possible solution is that of giving the job of canvassing student opinion to another organization already established, such as the junior class, they said.

According to Dave Tracy, former chairman of SRA, the Exec Board was rash in making SRA, not in killing it.

"The Exec Board made SRA ineffective. Why? Because the two groups can't exist together. The Board never gave us anything important to do."

WASTE OF TIME

"We were supposed to be a communications group but they never gave SRA anything of importance to perform. The powers they gave SRA were already available to the whole student body. SRA was a waste of time; although there were fine delegates they didn't have anything to do."

"When SRA did do something, like raising the grade point (a majority of the students who voted were against the raise) the Exec Board ignored the poll."

Voicing the opinion of the Board members who were in favor of the SRA dissolution was Jim Okeson, who initiated the motion.

"Student government is an evolutionary thing. When you think you see a need for something and after initiating a program for that need you find that it doesn't serve the purpose."

"It wasn't doing the job it was assigned to do. Tracy wanted to approve the ASUI budget, but it is only approved once a year. The Exec Board already approves the proposed budget for the coming year."

Pancake House To Open Soon

The problem of where to eat Sunday evenings has probably been solved. A new pancake house "Bucket style" is expected to be open twice each month offering a variety of pancakes and side orders moderately priced on menus of the original Blue Bucket Inn.

It will be open from 5 to 7 Sunday evenings in the Bucket beginning March 11. The Blue Bucket Inn will be operated by student waiters and waitresses. The pancakes, however, will be prepared by the cooks under Dean Vettrus, Student Union food director.

A hostess, waiters and waitresses are needed. Tryouts will be held Feb. 14 in the Pine Room of the SUB at 7:30. The Pine Room is located in the southwest corner of the SUB cafeteria. Fourteen people are needed.

The original Blue Bucket Inn was located in the building now occupied by the student bookstore. It was a restaurant, sold beer and was for years the "great meeting place" on the campus.

Plans for the Blue Bucket are still being worked on by the combined student-faculty committee, included in the group are: Ann Spiker, Theta, committee chairman; Mrs. Charmaine Fitzgerald, SUB program director; and Dean Vettrus, SUB food director.

New Student Tests Slated

New students and transfer students under junior standing must take their guidance tests Feb. 17, C. H. Bond, University counselor announced yesterday.

Transfer students who have attended the University before do not need to take the tests Bond said.

The tests will be given in room 104 in the Administration Building from 8 to 12 a.m.

The tests include a psychological examination, English and reading exams, and an interest inventory.

'Rugged Outdoors' Is Theme For Foresters' Ball



INVITATION FROM SMOKEY . . . an unidentified student takes time out to show his small daughter the Foresters' Ball display at the front entrance to the Student Union. "Smoky" will undoubtedly hold a place of honor at the informal dance tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Idaho's College of Forestry students will offer an evening of dancing in the atmosphere of the "rugged outdoors" tonight at the annual Foresters' Ball in the Student Union Ballroom.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m., and students are urged to dress "for the outdoors." Tickets are 50 cents for members of the Associated Foresters, which is sponsoring the event, and \$1.50 for non-members.

According to Tom France, general chairman, the Templeton Quintet from Pullman will provide the music.

France said decorations will be similar to those of the past, with pine trees and boughs covering the ceiling and lining the walls.

He noted, however, that each couple will be given gambling chips as they come in the door, he said.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Foresterettes, an organization of forestry majors' wives. That group will also present a \$75 scholarship to a junior or senior forestry major.

France indicated that displays from each field of the College of Forestry will also be erected in the ballroom.

Assisting France with plans for the dance are Dick Hodge, tickets and programs; John and Jim Trojanowski, entrance; Al England and Jim Lincoln, saloon, casino, refreshments; John Hughes, casino; "Pebble" McEwen, ballroom decorations; and Jack Galagher and Doyle Romans, advertisement.

Those in charge of the various displays are Bill Bright, range management; Bill Schmidt and Dick Beier, forest management; and Bob Smith, wood technology.

The master of ceremonies during intermission will be Don Vigue. France said that he expected 200-300 to attend the dance.

Gem's Work Gets Behind

Work on the 1962 edition of the Gem of the Mountains, the University yearbook, is slightly behind schedule according to Linda Lamb, Kappa, editor.

The bulk of the Gem work is to be completed by the end of May with the final pictures of graduation and the index to be mailed to Caxton Printers at Caldwell in the summer.

Page copy to accompany the house and living group pictures is being completed now according to Virginia Cope, Kappa, residence editor. She urged all women of the residence halls to return their proofs to the photographer immediately. Feb. 18 has been set as the deadline for filing the pictures with the Gem.

The color pages and opening sections of the Gem have been sent to the publisher.

Informative, But Emotional

A lithographed pamphlet now being sold on the Idaho campus is the end result of the latest project of the Young Americans For Freedom. This pamphlet, while being quite informative, needs to be looked at in its proper perspective before its worth can be ascertained.

"The New Liberal, A Neo-Liberal Journal" is the seemingly incongruous title of this publication of this commonly labeled "conservative" organization. The title is explained in an informative article entitled "The New Liberal and The Paradox of Liberalism" by David Upham, a Whitman College student. The article, besides explaining the title, is liberally interspersed with statements expressing the modern conservative viewpoint of the young organization.

When one looks at the names of the authors of the various articles in the pamphlet (Gary Bennett, Bill Olson, and Lon Woodbury, all well-known campus conservatives), the views expressed come into perspective.

These (the expressed views) are obviously slanted towards a definite viewpoint, and sometimes their conclusions are non-sequitur. But the publication does stand as one of the most complete statements of the YAF philosophy yet seen. There is an abbreviated history of the national YAF organization. There is also a history of the local chapter in which the actions of the organization concerning

SJR6 and its treatment of Arthur Schlesinger when he visited the Idaho campus last year are explained. It is this article, more than any other in the magazine, that is filled with statements which are invalid after the emotionalism is removed. The presentation of the issues is one-sided but there are statements that seem to try to justify their arguments as strictly objective information.

Of special interest in the magazine are the movie reviews and Mr. Olson's essay, "Reflections on Religion." In an introductory editorial the editors state that they will welcome more material of this type from any student that wishes to contribute. This could prove to be a meritorious aspect of the intended quarterly publication. It will also test their claim of being a free-thinking, liberal-minded journal attempting to stimulate thought and action.

In essence the first issue stands as an organ of the Young American for Freedom and should be considered as such. It deserves attention because of its informative value, while simultaneously it almost demands a realistic appraisal and refutation of some of its slightly invalid claims and accusations. Certainly it will achieve its goal of stimulating thought and action if the campus "liberals" or even some of the more concerned moderates respond with some information which will put the publication into its proper perspective.

— J. M.

from under the Carpet

by Carol Evans

Hello! May I introduce myself? I am a second-semester senior who has a surplus of that rare commodity free time, and an over-supply of curiosity. Being of the fairer sex, this curiosity often manifests itself in talk — which is supposedly a woman's first sin (Eve had to talk to the serpent you know). Therefore, to avoid this feminine flaw, I have resolved to write down my rambling thoughts and expose them to a greater audience than could ever be reached by simple chatter.

Don't be misled by the title. Although dirt is traditionally found under carpets, this column is in no way intended to be a scandal sheet, or a campus society scoop. My "carpet" is the traditional viewpoint, the unchallenged idea, and lazy logic. What's underneath? Who knows? But with a little diligence and your help I intend to find out. Be prepared for anything, and please let me know if you have an idea that you'd like to see in print, or expose to public criticism.

Now that you're in the proper frame of mind, I'd like to bring up a problem that's been nagging me for quite some time. Our basketball audiences have provoked considerable criticism and controversy because of their attitude toward the referees, and the conduct their attitude has provoked. Throwing paper on the court and jeering during free throws, however, appear to be minor irritations that are apt to develop in any spirited basketball audience. What really bothers a lot of people is our behavior during the presentation of the colors. It's the same at any game. Isn't it rather pathetic to have the broadcaster have to request the audience to show their respect for the flag instead of knowing that it will be automatic? And even after such a request, people still peer around to see who so-and-so brought to the game, talk to their dates, barely squeak out a noise during the singing of the national anthem, and almost never salute. Even more disheartening is the knowledge that this conduct is not limited to our campus. When the flag was presented during the service in one of the larger churches in Boise, no one stood up until the bearer had reached the first pews, and then it was a faltering, unsure congregation that rose to its feet.

At every military review on this campus, there are only about a half a dozen people who know they are supposed to stand for the flag, before they see the military staff rise as it passes in review. In the south, "Dixie" is played at many local games instead of the national anthem, and how many flags do you see flying from public buildings on a national holiday? Add to all of this the popular song "For God, Country, and My Baby," and the "I'd rather be red than dead" slogan, and you have a rather unpleasant story.

Apparently patriotism is no longer in vogue. It isn't sophisticated to be emotional about such things. After all, we are a rational society; a society of aloof spectators. Perhaps we have been frightened into this reserve by seeing the results of super-patriotism in Germany and Italy during the second world war. Or maybe, we just aren't sure.

We usually identify orations on patriotism with our own revolutionary period, and with the revolutionary movements in other countries. Out of curiosity, I did a little research to find out how great men of history evaluated patriotism. Aside from the general definitions you would expect on the subject, two things became apparent. In the first place was the contrast between the status of patriotism during great centuries of Greek and Roman civilization,

and its place in the twentieth century. It is a transition from exalting patriotism as a virtue, to a defensive attitude toward the value of patriotism. Secondly are the conflicting views of contemporary scholars and intellectuals on the role of patriotism in this age.

Thus, we find we find representatives of the Greek and Roman civilizations writing that "... The noblest motive is the public good" (Virgil); and that "... There can be no affinity nearer than our country..." (Plato); while our contemporaries are saying "... Patriotism is the willingness to kill and be killed for trivial reasons..." (Bertrand Russell), or evaluating patriotism as Adlai Stevenson did in the following excerpt from one of his speeches: "... What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our times? ... A patriotism that puts country ahead of self; a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. There are words which are easy to write, but this is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them..."

In who's camp do you find yourself?

DIRECTORY OUT

A 1961-62 University Student Union program council telephone booklet listing the names and numbers of all chairmen has been issued, according to Mrs. Charmaine Fitzgerald, SUB program director. Any campus organization which deals with the council can pick a directory up at the ASUI office.

Peace Corps Exam Will Be February 17

The next Peace Corps examination to be given in Moscow will be held in the post office, Feb. 17. The exams will be administered by the Civil Service, according to Donald Kees, Peace Corps coordinator at the University.

The test will start at 8:30 a.m. Kees said that the examinations are open to anyone who applies and to some who do not, since the Corps usually sends several extra copies of the exams. Subjects covered, include verbal skills, linguistic aptitude and American history. Four general fields are taken from this base—mechanical skills, agriculture, health and first aid and English. Teachers are required to take special tests designed to determine what subject an individual would be best qualified to teach.

Everyone who qualified for the Peace Corps, must expect to be a teacher, since teaching, either through demonstration or in the classroom, is the main task of a Corps member.

Physical requirements are not rigid. One interested in the Corps must be only fit enough to participate in vigorous sports, Kees said, without any permanent impairment to his health. There is no other physical specification.

The minimum age requirement for a Peace Corps applicant is 18. There is no maximum age limit.

After a lunch break at noon, anyone wishing to, may return for an additional optional hour of testing in a field not covered by the morning session.

IK's Say Book Sales Increased

Sales are up from previous years at the IK Book Sale, Rod Higgins, Sigma Chi, sales chairman said yesterday.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Probably one of the biggest jokes on campus succumbed to its destiny Tuesday evening. Doomed at its birth, the Student Representative Assembly was dying a slow death and the final thrust came at the last Executive Board meeting. Curiously enough, it was a previous Exec Board which brought SRA into existence.

It's very seldom that a joke can be retold with the same punch line and with the same response. But in this case, it happened. First, several years ago there was the Coordination Council which was a body to bring forth campus opinion so that it could be used in any policies made which would affect the student body.

The same joke was disguised under a different name a year or two later called the Student Representative Assembly. After the Coordination Council died a lingering death, a sensible and rational person would think that a lesson had been learned. Still, the Student Representative Assembly seemed to be a re-birth of the same idea.

Now that we no longer have SRA either, why did we have two bad experiences along this line? For particular reasons expressed by the people who knew it best, read the front page story. A little more critical view is expressed in the following.

The two political parties on the Idaho campus find that as each Spring election comes around they have got to have a platform to sell to the students. The most important thing is that this platform be different than the opposing party. And to be really individual you have to have a new, bright program which the other party hasn't thought up as yet. So, work is started and soon a program designed to give students a real say in policies governing them is proposed.

But what seems to be proved after fruitless years of effort is that neither party has much to campaign on or else can't seem to think of anything pertinent that might work. Also, the Executive Board isn't about to relinquish any of its powers just to fill campaign promises—and it shouldn't.

Spring elections are just around the corner and it wouldn't be a bit surprising to hear of a Student Senate, Student Council, Associated Students Quorum, etc. I guess that's politics.

Herb Hollinger

The Idaho Argonaut

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U. S. Criticized, Not Other Nations

Dear Jason:
It seems that someone should send Mr. B. G. Seetharam a good dictionary. His critique of Keith J. Walker's article (January 19, Arg.) is a masterpiece of misinterpretation. Walker was not criticizing other countries, but his own country.

He believes this country is going soft and I agree with him. The violent, patriotic American is a dying breed that is being replaced by the personification of the man with the "button-down mind." The high school set is typical. The present trend is to get married before puberty in order to beat the draft. That's patriotism?

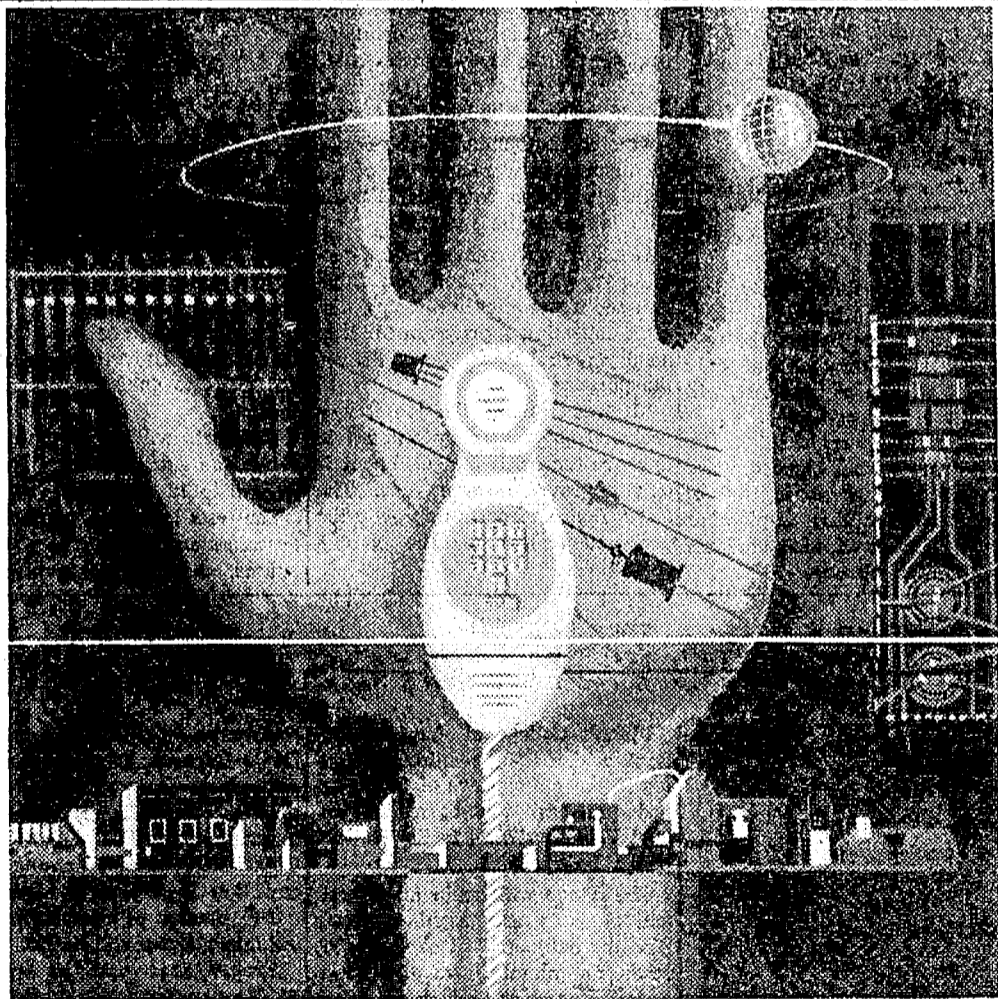
Dennis C. Wilson

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That bring them back for more.

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And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

S.U.B.—Borah Theatre

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Starring
JAMES GARNER
JACK WARDEN
EDD "Kookie" BYRNES

Showtimes:
FRIDAY — 7 & 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — 8:00 p.m.

Prices:
Single 35c
Couples 60c

Campus Club Has 3rd Anniversary

As second semester settles down to a consistent pattern, living group activities have once again come into play on the social scene. Highlight of the week's activities was the third anniversary celebrations at Campus Club.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Campus Club celebrated the third anniversary of the dedication of its building at a special dinner Wednesday night. Honored guests were Doris Box, cook; Edie and Duane Allred, Tom Murphy, Jim Boyd, Linda Whalen, Pery Olson, Norma Smith, Keith Walker, Vince Naughton and Arnold Brown.

Recently-announced Campus Club officers are Dennis Wilson, president; Ray Church, vice president; John Heimer, secretary; Dennis Conley, social chairman; and Bob Walter, intramural manager.

CLOSES NEW OFFICERS

The L.D.S. House recently announced its new officers for the second semester. They are: Ken Smith, president; Jan Wynn, vice president; LaVar Summers, secretary-treasurer; Larry Shupe, social chairman; Coy Jemmett, assistant social chairman; David Gillett, intramural manager; Alden Wynn, assistant intramural manager; Clive Chipman, historian; and David Grover, assistant historian.

New students in the L.D.S. House this semester Gary Steiner, Alden Wynn, and Clive Chipman.

PLEDGE TWO

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announced the pledging of two men

this week. They are Richard Edelbute and Robert Emmingham. A recent house guest was Lee Thacker from Litchfield, Illinois; and a Wednesday night dinner guest was Chuck Spabert, William Sweet.

Pol. Sci. Grad Gets Govt. Job

A straight A student from the University of Idaho, Kenneth Keller, a 1961 political science graduate from Bonners Ferry, is still breaking academic records, according to Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the social science department.

Keller was the ninth student in the history of the institution to compile a perfect grade record. His ambition was to join the foreign service corps of the U.S. State Department.

The slim, soft-spoken student got his wish. After graduating from the University of Idaho in three years, Keller went through the Foreign Service Institute in record time and has been assigned as a special assistant to the U.S. Ambassador to Turkey in Istanbul.

He was bit by the foreign-service bug while serving in the Army at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna. There he met a Viennese girl named Edith. They were married and have two children. Mrs. Keller is now an American citizen.

Language difficulties are no problem with Keller. He speaks German like a native and reads Russian, French and other languages.

U. of I. Cheerleader Hangs Up Pompons; To Student Teach



University of Idaho cheerleader, Karen Kelly, Pi Phi, is hanging up her pompons for the second semester to become a leader in a different capacity at Borah High school in Boise, her hometown.

One of the regulars of the popular Idaho sextet, Miss Kelly will be practicing teaching in an English class to fulfill requirements for an education degree.

With the roar of the crowd still a familiar sound, parting from the most successful cheerleading team in recent years is not without some misgivings — but studies come first. She will miss a coveted trip to Eugene, Ore., to perform the tricky, foot-tapping routines the group has made popular before spectators at the Oregon-Idaho basketball game.

Was New Thing

Cheerleading was a new thing for the dark-haired coed a little over a year ago. When another girl at the Pi Beta Phi sorority became a cheerleader, Miss Kelly practiced along with her.

"I like to dance around and enjoyed it. Before I knew it, I became an alternate cheerleader," she said.

This year she became a regular.

Belonging to the Vandallettes precision drill team and being a cheerleader at games brought situations often faced by actors forced with quick costume changes.

"Always In Time"

"We always made it in time, though not by much," she laughed.

The Boise student plans on a career as an English teacher in high school or junior high school. Following graduation in June, she and another girl plan on touring Europe during the summer.

Some of Miss Kelly's other activities on the campus include being president of the Vandallettes and being house manager and social chairman of her living group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, 2418 Madison, Boise.

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS

PIERCE-KNUDSON

At a Tri-Delta "new semester fireside" Tuesday evening, Mickey Mouse (Amy Bone), and Donald Duck (Karin Pearson) animatedly announced the pinning of Mickey Pierce to Don Knudson, Phi Tau.

HEGSTED-BATT

A gold-tinted candle, entwined by white roses and tied with blue ribbons, was passed around a Theta fireside circle three times before Lynn Hilfiker blew it out to announce the pinning of Millie Hegsted to Stuart Batt, Sigma Chi.

IRAFIOUS-CRAMPTON

The tension of final week at the Theta house was broken when a lighted candle decorated with yellow roses was passed around the dinner table and blown out by Elaine Grafious. Elaine then announced her pinning to Ken Crampton, Phi Tau at WSU.

NELSON-HOLLINGER

A white candle, decorated with a Valentine theme—red and white carnations and red hearts, was blown out by Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi, announcing her pinning to Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sig.

CALENDARS AT ASUI

The Spring Student Union calendars are now available in the ASUI office for those students who did not receive one during the first day of registration.

Campus Religious Groups Will Sponsor Discussions

Campus church organizations will provide some thoughtful discussion for interested students this weekend. Topics will range from "Perfection of the Human Soul in Literature" to "The Urbana Report."

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Perfection of the Human Soul in Literature" is the title of a talk to be given by John B. Lord of the WSU English Department to the Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 Sunday morning. The meeting will be held at 500 Oak St., Pullman.

Channing Club will meet for dinner at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Raunio, 908 Ridge Rd., University Heights, Moscow. The dinner will be followed by a talk "World Federal Government" by Capt. Sayre of the University AFROTC staff.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

An informal discussion of the Westminster Forum Ecumenical Retreat at Davis Lake will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. It will be followed by a light supper. Rides will leave the CCC at 5:20 p.m.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Beverly Wallace, Hays Hall, will lead the DSF program Sunday, Feb. 11. The title of the program will be "This Is Your Life."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Students Karen Gormsen and Martha Lee Dalke and the Rev.

Ronald A. Hummel, Wesley Foundation Director, will present "The Urbana Report" to Wesley Sunday at 5 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

All three attended the National Conference of Methodist Students at the University of Illinois this fall. They will report on the purpose of the conference and on the special events which took place. A chili supper will be held after the discussion. The charge for the supper is 50 cents.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The "Lutheran Roundup" will be held Sunday evening from 7 p.m. at the CCC. The agenda includes a study group entitled "Christianity in Relation to the Space Age." The study group will be directed by Dr. Stan Thomas, head of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education. A meal will be served.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

A Lincoln's Birthday program will be presented at the regular supper meeting of Canterbury House Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Mrs. Imogen Walcott and Mr. Spen-

cer Shannon. Shannon will show a film strip from the "Bible and the Presidents" series, on Abraham Lincoln.

Julia Hogg will report on the coming April conference of the Northwest Regional Canterbury at Menucha, Oregon.

J. McGarvey Obtains Grant

Judith McGarvey, off campus, a student in bacteriology (medical technical option) has been awarded a \$200 W. K. Kellogg Foundation scholarship. It was announced by Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of bacteriology.

Miss Garvey is taking her internship in medical technology at the St. Lukes Hospital in Spokane and will complete her training in September.

"The W. K. Kellogg Foundation scholarships are awarded to outstanding bacteriology students while they are completing their hospital training," Dr. Cherrington said.

Miss McGarvey is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary and was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGarvey, 428 N. Hayes, Moscow.

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Communism Is Peterson's Speech Topic

Philip E. Peterson, professor of law, will speak on "Communism And Its Goals" in the Student Union February 21 at 8 p.m. The address is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary.

According to the organization's president Joy Hensley, the meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in the subject is encouraged to attend. The room in which the meeting will be held will be announced later.

Journalists Tap Two Juniors

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, yesterday announced the tapping of two junior women for membership.

Those tapped were Lillian Kirschner, DG, and Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel. Both are home economics-journalism majors.

According to Theta Sig president, Joy Hensley, initiation ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the organization's annual Matrix Table, March 3.

Requirements for membership in Theta Sigma Phi are at least a 2.5 accumulative grade point and participation in journalistic activities.

Miss Hensley mentioned that the Matrix Table is held each year to honor outstanding citizens of the community, University administrators, and student leaders. Guest speaker will be Louise Shaddock, secretary of Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development.

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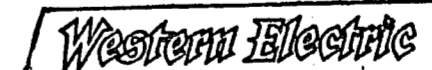
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Early Finish Seen At SUB

Gale Mix, ASUH general manager expressed optimism that the new Student Union addition would be finished by October, 1962, instead of December as had been announced earlier.

Work on the new addition is progressing rapidly, Mix said.

"Now that the slow ground work is completed we should be able to see more readily the progress," Mix commented. The footings are completed and the utility tunnels are almost finished. Work has been started on the cement forms for the first floor.

According to Mix there would be no more layoffs, weather permitting, until the project is completed. The workmen took their annual three week vacation during December and are now back on the job.

A WANT AD WILL FIND IT!

Lieutenant Modie Is Commissioned

Don L. Modie, a 1961 graduate of the University of Idaho, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force according to word received here yesterday.

The commissioning ceremonies were held at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Tuesday. Some 328 other officers were commissioned at the same time. Modie had just completed a 90-day officers commissioning program.

TSP Sponsors Writing Contest

University of Idaho women students interested in writing are offered a chance to show their skill by entering the writing contest currently being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary.

All entries should be turned in to Walter Bunge at the journalism department no later than Feb. 19.

University Library To Receive Photographic Prints Of Books

By NEIL MODIE ARGONAUT SPORTS EDITOR
The University Library soon will have a complete, \$8,000 set of photographic reproductions of all known non-serial books, pamphlets and broadsides printed in the United States from 1639 to 1800.

The approximately 35,000 pieces of literature, encompassed by the set are reproduced on 9-by-12-inch microprints, each of which has room for 100 microfilmed pages. The stiff, opaque cards are magnified on a micro-reader for viewing.

Titled "The Microprint Edition of Early American Imprints," the massive set is based on the "American Bibliography" by Charles Evans, who spent some 30 years in the early part of the 20th century listing all known publications printed in this country during the colonial period.

Humanities Librarian said the microprint edition has been updated from Evans' work, which contained a number of errors and listed some non-existent books.

However, the microprint series is arranged in the same numerical order as Evans' bibliography so that his volume could be used as an index for the modern set.

The first of the series was begun about two years ago, with the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass., editing and updating the work and the Readex Microprint Corp., publishing it. Cooperating with them were more than 100 university, public and research libraries in the United States and abroad.

Not all the publications reproduced in the series are printed in English, Kellogg said, since much colonial literature was printed in German, French and other languages. For example, the set includes microprints of an early German Bible.

Besides many obscure works, the series includes microphotos of such famous historical pieces as the Declaration of Independence, essays by revolutionary patriots and writings by fiery colonial minister Cotton Mather.

Also included is every known broadside and advertisement printed during the American colonial period. Because of the difficulty of obtaining all of them, Kellogg said, magazines and other periodicals of that era are not encompassed by the set.

Some 80 small boxfiles of the microcards already line the

shelves of the library's microfilm room on the third floor, and Kellogg expected the remainder of the set to arrive in the near future. The library now has some 31,000 of the total of 35,000 works covered in the series.

The microprint volumes, which altogether will take 10 years to complete, will cost the library \$800 a year. When finished, Kellogg said, the set should be extremely useful for graduate work on American literature studies of the period between 1639 and 1800.

Extension Dept. To Hold Rural Leader Clinics

Training in rural leadership will be conducted in seven Idaho communities during February and March. Elbert McProud, studies specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced today.

The dates are: Rexburg, Feb. 17; Soda Springs, Feb. 28; Rupert, March 1; Gooding, March 2; Payette, March 5; Craigmont, March 7; and Lewiston, March 8.

E. J. Niederfrank, rural sociologist of the federal extension service, Washington, D.C., will be the instructor. McProud will assist.

At each meeting 30 to 50 local men and women leaders will discuss such subjects as effectiveness of chairmen, delegation of responsibility, completion of committee assignments, planning programs, and wider participation in programs. County agricultural and home agents are planning the schedule in each community.

Niederfrank has been on the federal extension staff 20 years. He was also a university professor and researcher in agricultural economics for several years. He is a graduate of Oregon State College and the University of Wisconsin, and has a tour of duty in South America.

Professor Serves On Science Panel

Dr. Edgar H. Grahn, executive secretary of the University of Idaho Research Council, has served on a panel of scientists making recommendations to the National Science Foundation on applications for summer fellowships for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics.

ROTC Cadets Will Receive Pilot's License

Ten University of Idaho Army ROTC cadets are sprouting wings. Idaho cadets for the first time here are taking flying lessons as part of their training.

When completed, the students will have a private pilot's license and will be better prepared for the Army aviation school.

"Aircraft are now being used to advantage by all branches of the Army. The flight training program is a great time saver for the government," said Colonel George W. James, professor of military science. "Young men who can pass the rigid flight physical will have already finished preliminary training and upon commissioning they can proceed to more flight training after three months at a branch school."

Five of the cadets have already soloed. They are Terry Mix, Phi Delt; William Montgomery, Beta; John Pasley, Sigma Nu; Danny Danielson, Beta; and Charles Wren, off-campus.

Preparing for the day they will solo are Richard Banning, off-campus; Douglas Brown, Phi Delt; Richard Davies, Delt; George Volk, SAE; and William Horn, off-campus.

Sticking with tradition, the student pilots are dunked into a handy tank of water when they solo. Because of the cold weather, the tradition was observed in the University pool with Col. James and Major Gregg D. Breitegan.

Members For Drive Named

Members of the blood drive committees were released today by general chairman John Gamble, Beta.

The annual Blood Drive is April 17, 18, and 19. This year's drive goals are increased participation and a more efficient procedure of handling the drive.

The quota method again will be used in determining which living groups will win the trophies for the best participation.

The living group quota is determined by the number of persons that live in the living group. The quota for a men's living group is 45 per cent of the members. Forty per cent of the residents determine the quota for the women's living groups.

Publicity
Mary Lynne Evans, an Alpha Phi, and Diane Fawson, Kappa, are publicity co-chairmen for the drive. The committee heads were picked last spring. Serving on the publicity committee are Julie Ann Harper, Kappa, Emily Barnesburger, Kappa, Darlene McDonald, Theta, Flo Sleeman, Kappa, Anne Yinni, Kappa, Judy Weaver, Theta, Pat Brim, Kappa, Sue Rasmuson, Kappa, Carolyn Cripe, DG, Gary Morgan, Sigma Nu, Arlene Ulican, Hays, Ted Burke, Delta Sig, Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, and Bill James, Sigma Nu.

Facilities chairman is Bill Longeteig, Beta. Serving with him will be Lynn Holmes, Theta.

Judy Frazier, Kappa, will help committee chairman Janet Chil-

Past Student Gets 3rd Grant

A man who received his master's degree at the University of Idaho and who now is teaching zoology at Mt. San Antonio College in California has been awarded a National Science Foundation science faculty fellowship valued at more than \$14,000, it was learned recently.

The huge grant is the third award for Robert D. Beeman, who has done additional graduate work at six California colleges since receiving his degree at Idaho. He came to MSAC in 1958.

Beeman will use the grant to engage in a 15-month research project at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station. His work will deal with comparative functional morphology of sea hares and gastropod mollusks and will be an extension of work he has already done under a previous grant.

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Idaho's New Grid Mentor's Problems Will Be As Tough As Predecessors

By GARY RANDALL

Whoever finally winds up in the head football coaching spot at Idaho this spring is going to have some tough rows to hoe.

Football at Idaho, for some reason, is not the most secure job in the country.

The Vandals have gone through some 18 coaches since 1893, the first year an Idaho squad saw action, and since 1945, four different coaches have held jobs as varsity mentors. The one of the

four with the longest tenure, ex-head coach Skip Stahley, lasted eight seasons, just two seasons short of the previous all-time high of ten, back in 1914 when John Griffith finally ended his coaching career for the Vandals.

In more recent history, the football picture at Idaho has never been really glorious, and only on occasion has it been bright at all.

Coach Charles Erb, who departed from Vandal Land in 1928, was the last Idaho coach to chalk up more wins than losses during a coaching career in Moscow. Coach Erb sported a 10-9-5 record for three seasons.

Since 1928 the grid squads from Idaho have known consistently hard times. Coach Stahley brought a measure of success with his 1954, 1956, 1957 and 1958 teams, winning 16 games over the four years, losing 19 and tying one.

The 1957 squad actually broke even, a feat unheard of at Idaho, since 1952 when head coach Raymond Curfman produced a 4-4-1 mark that Stahley matched with the 1957 team. But in 1953 Curfman's boys won only one game while losing eight, and Curfman joined the ranks of ex-Idaho coaches.

The Vandals also managed to break even in 1947 when Millard Howell came up with a 4-4 season. In 1950 Howell managed only a 3-5-1 mark and became coach number 15 to leave the Vandal grid world.

1937 and 1938 were the golden years at Idaho, at least as far as modern history goes. Theodore Bank comes out on the right side of a 4-3-1 mark in 1937, and climbed to a 6-3-1 record in 1938. In 1940 Coach Bank's squad won one, lost seven, and tied one, and Bank went by default.

The Vandal silver and gold has met varied teams from varied schools in the course of its football life.

Idaho sports a 2-0 record in

competition with the Boise All-Stars, a 1-0 mark against Coeur d'Alene high school, a 1-0 mark against the Spokane YMCA and a 0-1 blemish against Multnomah A.C. The score of a game between the Vandals and Wallace A.C. is unknown for their one meeting, back in old, old history.

The Vandal gridgers have had their best luck with Montana, holding a 32-win mark with the Grizzlies, against 12 losses and one tie. Washington State, on the other hand, has long been the one which have been on the short side of a 15-47-3 record.

And the Idaho losses have been big, too. The 72-0 bouncing Southern California handed to coach Leo Calland back in 1929 is the worst, but last season's 60-0 rout by Utah State rates an easy second. Boston College turned the trick by a 60-0 edge in 1940 to round out the bad, bad days for Idaho. Even the old challenge, "wait till next year" got a bit thin after those outings.



Art Is Main Field Of Interest For Assistant Track Coach

Oil painting might seem to be a rather unusual sideline for a coach. But for new Vandal assistant track coach Robert McGarvin, painting isn't just a part-time hobby; it's his major field of study.

The 23-year-old McGarvin, who starts this semester as Coach Bill Sorsby's assistant, is working toward a master of fine arts degree at the University. Oil painting is his major thesis project, but he is also working in sculpture and other forms of art.

The new assistant coach is on a leave of absence from Delta, Colo., High School, where he coached football and track for three years before coming to Idaho last fall. He also taught art at the school.

After finishing his advanced work during summer school this year, McGarvin will return to Delta to coach and will receive his degree from Idaho in the spring of 1963.

McGarvin's coaching job involves no pay but rather is included in a physical education course in which he is enrolled. His minor is physical education. "My art field is my main field," the coach explained, "but coaching is here to stay for me."

McGarvin received his bachelor's degree from Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., where he played two years of football and track. He specialized in the high jump and will primarily assist Sorsby in field events at Idaho.

Stick Season Has 34 Games

A 34-game baseball schedule for the Vandals has been announced by athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley and baseball coach Wayne Anderson.

The Vandals will open the diamond season in Lewiston March 22-24 in the annual Banana Belt Tournament with Washington State, Montana, Montana State and Gonzaga. Idaho will also play Columbia Basin, Whitman, Whitworth and Eastern Washington before swinging into action in the Northern Division baseball league.

Idaho opens its conference season against the University of Washington in Moscow with single games on April 20 and 21. The 16-game league season will end at Pullman against Washington State on May 26.

Non-Conference

Mar. 22—Lewiston Tournament, Lewiston

Mar. 23—Washington State-Montana, Lewiston

Mar. 24—Montana State-Gonzaga, Lewiston

Mar. 31—Columbia Basin College, Lewiston

Apr. 6—Whitworth College, Moscow (2)

Apr. 7—Whitman College, Walla Walla (2)

Apr. 10—Columbia Basin College, Moscow (2)

Apr. 13—Eastern Washington College, Cheney (2)

Apr. 14—Gonzaga, Spokane (2)

May 4—Eastern Washington College, Moscow (2)

May 19—Gonzaga, Moscow (2)

Conference

Apr. 20-21—University of Washington, Moscow (2)

Apr. 25-26—Oregon State University, Corvallis (2)

Apr. 27-28—University of Oregon, Eugene (2)

Apr. 30-May 1—University of Washington, Seattle (2)

May 7—Washington State University, Pullman (1)

May 8—Washington State University, Moscow (1)

May 11-12—Oregon State University, Moscow (2)

May 16-17—University of Oregon, Moscow (2)

May 25—Washington State University, Moscow (1)

May 26—Washington State University, Pullman (1)



Now that a new semester has begun, let's take a look at the intramural situation, and bowling in particular. Jan. 18 saw the Fiji and the SAE crews battle to a 2-2 tie. Farm House had better luck, as they rolled passed Shoup 3-1.

Sigma Chi bounced by the Kappa Sigs by the same margin, and in the final match on the card, Lindley took Lambda Chi 3 1/2 to 1/2.

Brian McDowell of the Fijis captured individual game honors with a 190. The Fijis were high for teams with a 787.

Farm House's Doug Hodge garnered individual honors with a series high of 522. Sigma Chi led all teams with a series total of 2251.

On Jan. 23 the Phi Deltas whitewashed Delta Chi 4-0. Willis Sweet did the same as they posted a 4-0 triumph over the Delta Sigs. The Betas also got into the act with a 4-0 sweep over Chrisman, and Gault and the Sigma Nus battled to a 2-2 tie.

Herrett Is High

Individual high game honors went to the Phi Deltas' Jim Herrett, who posted a fine 206. Willis Sweet captured team laurels with a 884 total.

Herrett's 566 series was good

enough for individual honors in that category, and Willis Sweet came through with a 2603 total and team honors.

Monday's schedule in A basketball finds Chrisman tangling with Gault at 7 p.m. on court one. Campus Club plays Shoup on court two and Lindley takes on Willis Sweet on court three.

Games at 1:40 p.m. have TMA against Upham on court one, Chrisman 2 opposing Gault 2 on court two, and Campus Club 2 tangling with Shoup 2 on court three.

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Dick Mooney, Former Californian, Becomes Idaho Resident When Family Moves To Weiser

When an out-of-state ballplayer enrolls at a university no one thinks much about it, but when an out-of-state athlete becomes a resident by virtue of the fact that his entire family moves into a state to become permanent part of a community, that's a different story.

This is the case of Idaho football and baseball letterman Dick Mooney. Mooney, the nation's number one kickoff return man in 1961, originally enrolled at the University of Idaho from Elk Grove, Calif. When he entered his final year of competition, however, he asked Athletic Publicity Director Tom Hartley to change his hometown to Weiser, Idaho.

It seems that in March, 1961, the entire Mooney family left Elk Grove and moved to Weiser where the family continued the cattle business in which it had been engaged in, in California.

"The city of Sacramento annexed our farm at Elk Grove," Mooney explained, "and began to subdivide it. A real estate man contacted my dad and told him about a ranch near Weiser. He knew that he was going to have to move to the Northwest to stay in the cattle business, so he moved."

Thus Dick Mooney, who had been just another Californian playing ball in the Northwest, became a native of Idaho.

Last fall Mooney tied or broke five Idaho records for kickoff returns. "It was a great honor to establish all of those records," Mooney said, "but you can't be too proud of playing on a team that was scored on as often as we were. I hope that those records last a long time."

The records that the 5-10, 160-pound senior rolled up included: most kick offs returned for a sea-

son (24) and career (31); most yards returned in a single game (129) and in a season (512); and tied the existing record of most kickoffs returned in a single game (5).

The former California, now Idaho, native will be a mainstay for Coach Wayne Anderson's baseball team again this spring. Mooney has been the Vandals' regular second baseman for the past two seasons and was a co-captain last spring. He was also field captain for the Idaho football team this past season.

After the first term of his freshman year, Mooney returned to Sacramento where he entered junior college. He played a season of baseball and one of football before returning to Idaho in the spring of 1960.

The thought of a shot at pro baseball appeals to Mooney, but he plans ultimately to return to the family cattle ranch at Weiser to join his father in business.

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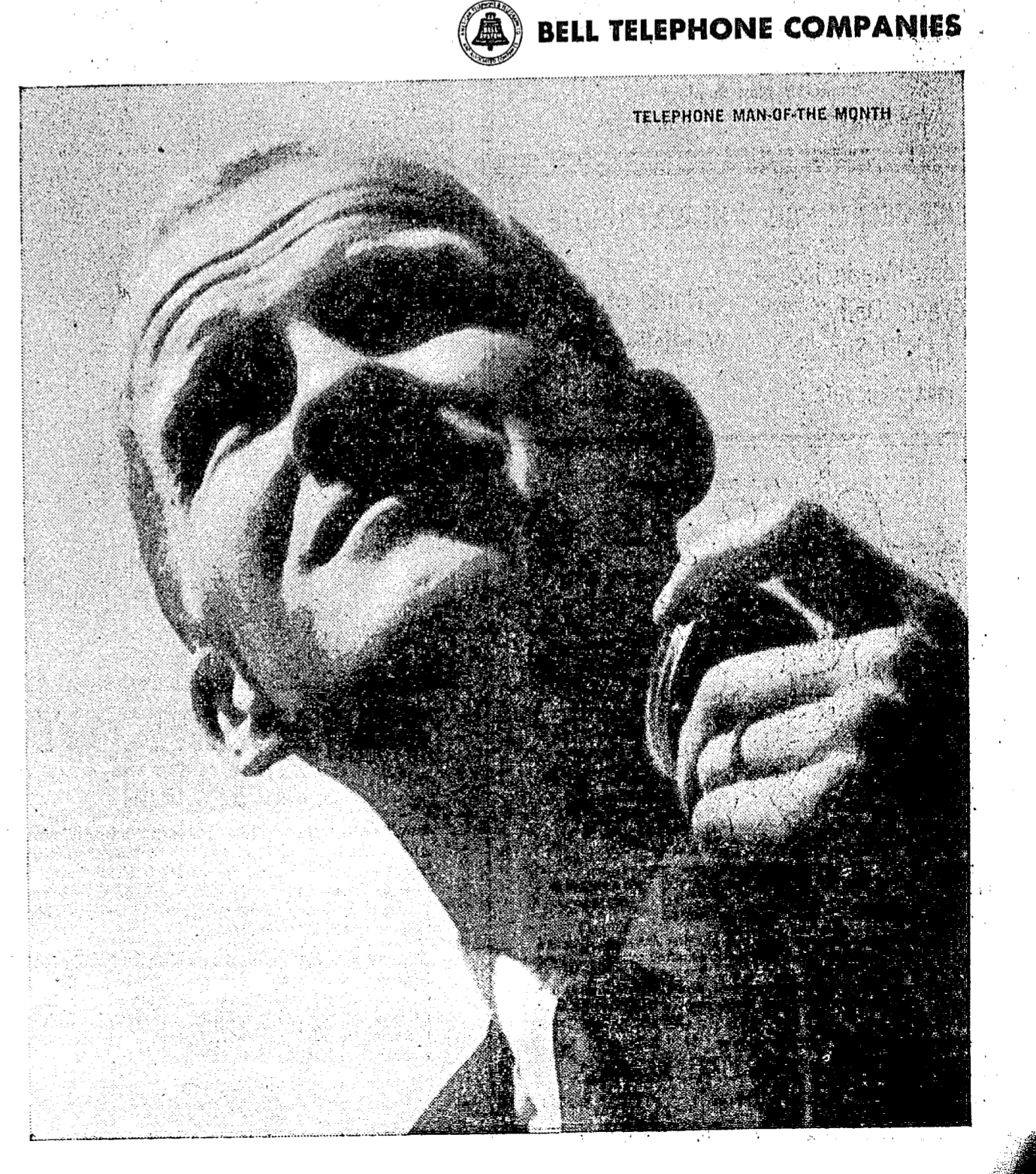
- Audian Theatre, Pullman, Washington—Feb. 11-13, 7 and 9 p.m.**
"CINDERELLA BALLET"—Russian
The incomparable Bolshoi Ballet Company, the World's Finest Dance Troupe in their outstanding work presents the entrancing tale of "Cinderella" in all its pageantry and Magicolor. Prokofiev's Cinderella lights up the screen with brilliant dancing. Especially suitable for the entire family.
- Nuart Theatre, Moscow, Idaho—Feb. 18-20, 7 and 9 p.m.**
Ingmar Bergman's "SECRETS OF WOMEN"—Swedish—English sub-titles
Considerably lighter than some of Ingmar Bergman's other efforts, this entry is interesting and entertaining. The different tales provide pleasant changes of pace and again prove the mastery and insight of the world's most controversial director. Adults.
- Audian Theatre, Pullman, Washington—Feb. 25-27, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.**
"L'AVVENTURA"—Italian—English sub-titles
L'Avventura shows what might happen to some of the characters of La Dolce Vita after the parties are over. The film is seriously and studiously concerned with the disintegration of moral fibre in members of Italy's "Spoiled Set." Mature Adults!
- Nuart Theatre, Moscow, Idaho—March 4-6, 7 and 9 p.m.**
"THE SAND CASTLE"—American
The story of an afternoon in a small boy's life sparkling with wit, satire and charm. Produced by Jerome Hill who made the prize-winning "Albert Schweitzer," this entry will prove to be a pleasant surprise to those who feel imagination is lacking in American films. Suitable for entire family.
- Audian Theatre, Pullman, Washington—March 11-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.**
"THE TRUTH" (La Verite)—French—English dialogue
Henri-Georges Clouzot who directed the powerful "Diabolique" again provides an intriguing tale of suspense in modern day Paris. Starring Brigitte Bardot in a fine portrayal of a pleasure loving girl on trial for the murder of her lover. An Academy Award Nominee in 1961; Winner of 2 French Awards. Adults.
- Nuart Theatre, Moscow, Idaho—March 18-20, 7 and 9 p.m.**
Verdi's "AIDA"—Italian—English narration
All the glory and color of Verdi's Grand Opera unfolds before your eyes. Leading roles are played by Sophia Loren and Lois Maxwell with the singing of Renata Tebaldi and Ebe Stignani. Music is by the Italian State Radio Orchestra, dancing by the ballet corps of the Rome Opera, all lavishly produced in color by S. Hurok. Suitable for all.
- Audian Theatre, Pullman, Washington—March 25-27, 7 and 9 p.m.**
Ingmar Bergman's "DREAMS"—Swedish—English sub-titles
This sophisticated romantic drama is a brilliant character study of two women. Specially enacted by two of Bergman's favorites, Eva Dahlbeck and Harriet Andersson, who appear regularly in his films. Produced in 1955, this feature marks the start of Bergman's career of note. Adults.
- Nuart Theatre, Moscow, Idaho—April 1-3, 7 and 9 p.m.**
"THE FOUR HUNDRED BLOWS"—French—English sub-titles
An outstanding French-language picture directed by Francois Truffaut, one of the widely acclaimed "New Wave" of the French movie-makers, this is a realistic, sometimes frighteningly so, drama of a child forced into delinquency in today's Paris. Awarded the 1959 Cannes Award for best direction and Best Film at Brussels. Adults.

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BACKBOARD BANTER

by Neil Modie

Three Vandal athletic squads will each compete twice this weekend, and just about all six encounters promise to be tough ones for the Idaho teams.

The varsity basketball team will be playing a strong Oregon squad on the Ducks' home court. Oregon beat Idaho, 71-60, in the Far West Classic during December, but the Vandals turned around and beat the Webfoots twice last month.

This weekend, though, the Vandals won't have some of the advantages they had in their last two encounters with Oregon. For one thing, the games will be played at Eugene rather than at Moscow.

And Oregon Coach Steve Belko, during the two Moscow-based games, was almost foaming at the mouth over the refereeing. The refs might seem to be leaning toward the other side this weekend at Eugene.

During the two previous Vandal-Duck games, also, Oregon was without the services of one of its starters—6-6 center Wally Knecht. This weekend the Vandals invade Oregon minus one of their boys—senior guard Gary Floan.

Knecht, the third highest Webfoot scorer, undoubtedly hurt Oregon by his absence. And Floan, the fourth highest Vandal, will probably lessen Idaho's chances for victory by his absence this weekend.

No matter who wins, the two games at Eugene will probably be close.

The Idaho frosh cagers, also leaving their home courts this weekend, will probably have one pretty hard game and one fairly easy one.

Tonight's encounter will pit the Babes against Yakima Junior College. The two teams haven't met yet this season, but if a comparison of victories means anything, the Idaho frosh might have a tough fight.

Yakima has beaten the Washington State frosh twice, once by three points and once by 15 points. The Idaho frosh haven't fared quite as well against the Couababes, having lost two and won one. And the one victory was by three points, while the two losses were by wider margins.

The Vandal Babes' game tomorrow night against the Whitworth junior varsity might be easier. The two teams have had only one encounter with each other, and Idaho won that one, 68 to 45.

The Vandal swimming team has a couple of real toughies this weekend in the Idaho pool. The squad will meet Oregon State tonight and Oregon tomorrow, and the two opponents will be possibly the toughest Idaho's finmen have met this season.

Oregon promises to provide the stiffest competition, having already beaten the highly rated Washington squad, 52 to 48. The squad from Eugene probably has more depth than any other team in the Northwest.

Vandals, Minus Floan, Will Face Webfoots

University Pool Is Undersized, Overcrowded

That steamy "sweat" room in the basement of the Memorial Gym isn't a kiddies' wading pool; that's the University of Idaho swimming pool, home of the Vandal swim team. And for sure, there's no place like home.

The 25-yard long tank is just under half regulation size in width, some twenty feet wide, made up of four five-foot lanes. A regulation pool used for meets is 42 feet wide, made up of six lanes seven feet wide.

The pool, which on occasion suffers from filter trouble, has varied in color from dark, dark brown, to what passes for a normal coloration in the past. Few other university swimming pools in the area have this distinction.

"We do have some problems with the pool," swimming coach and instructor Clark Mitchell remarked. "We can teach only 15 beginners in the pool at one time."

The water, it seems, is too deep in most of the pool to teach more, and the shallow end is too narrow for larger beginner classes.

Besides serving as the "home" of the swim squad, the pool doubles as the only University tank for recreational swimming, teaching, and adult swim classes. Conditions have been known to be a bit crowded at times.

Seating arrangements for spectators at the Vandal meets are not ideal, either. Four posts, apparently propping up the roof, obstruct the view from the bleachers for large sections of the pool. As the tank is none too large to begin with, these large sections inevitably make up much of the pool.

The Idaho Vandals, minus guard Gary Floan, invade the University of Oregon tonight and tomorrow night to battle the full-strength Ducks in what could develop into a high-scoring series.

Both teams boast performers who can explode in the scoring column. Coach Joe Cipriano's Vandals are paced by sharp-shooting junior guard Rich Porter and fiery junior forward Chuck White.

Senior forward Charlie Warren, the Oregon sharpshooter whom Idaho fans love to hate, is the Ducks' offensive mainstay. Another Oregon starter will be big center Wally Knecht, who was injured and did not play when the Vandals beat the Ducks twice at Moscow a few weeks ago.

But Knecht, third highest scorer on his squad, spelled trouble for Idaho when the two teams clashed in the Far West Classic in December. The Ducks won that encounter.

Floan Stays Home

Because there was some question whether he is qualified academically to play varsity basketball, Floan, the fourth highest Vandal scorer, did not make the trip to Eugene. However, since all first semester grades are not due until today, his scholastic status has not been definitely determined.

Floan's case is scheduled to go before the Athletic Board of Control today, Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley said.

The Vandals, who will be trying to improve their 9-9 record at the expense of the Ducks' 8-10 record, will be under the possible disadvantage of playing on their opponents' home court.

Odd But Accurate

Despite the unique, characteristic manner he has in shooting free throws, Warren is a formidable opponent and has sunk 102 of his 136 free throw shots. He has accounted for 392 points, an average of 21.8 per game, this season and figures to become the most productive scorer in Oregon history before the season ends.

He could reach that goal this weekend. Warren needs 49 points to erase the current standard of 1,186 points held by Dick Wilkins. Warren, incidentally, has amassed his total in three varsity seasons, while Wilkins played four years at the varsity level.

Warren will get most of his scoring help from front-line mates Knecht, Bill Simmons and Jerry Anderson, the rapidly improving sophomore from Medford.

Anderson, in fact, has been one of the Webfoots' top scorers in recent games. He has raised his field goal percentage to a rousing .430 and his per game average to 7.7 points with some slick offensive work.

White continues to lead Vandal scoring with an 18.1 average from 327 points in 18 games. Porter is second with a 16.2 mark on 292 tallies. Ken Maren, seventh among all-time Idaho scorers and third in rebounding, is third this season with a 10-point average and 162 rebounds.



WALLY'S BACK . . . Oregon center Wally Knecht will probably make his presence felt by the Vandals this weekend when the two teams clash at Eugene. The 6-6 senior was injured and did not play in the two Webfoot-Vandal games at Moscow recently. Knecht ranks third in Duck scoring this season.

Vandal Babes Meet Yakima JC, Whitworth JVs This Weekend

The Vandal Frosh, holding an impressive 8-4 record, will play Yakima Junior College on Friday night in Yakima. Saturday they will travel to Spokane to tangle with the Whitworth College Junior Varsity.

Yakima Junior College has played two games against the Washington State Couababes, winning both games, one by a three point margin, and the other by 15 points. WSU has beaten Idaho twice and Idaho has beaten the Couababes once. Yakima Junior College will be the first meeting between the two squads this year.

Larry Rasmussen, a 6 foot 9 center, according to Coach Wayne Anderson, has improved greatly. The 17-year-old freshman, from Cannon Beach, Ore., has tallied 37 points in only seven games. Rasmussen, according to Anderson,

has built up a great desire to play the game, which makes him a great competitor. Rasmussen, along with Tom Moreland, and Nelson Levias, should give Idaho a definite edge in the rebound department in tonight's game against Yakima.

Traveling to Yakima and Spokane for the weekend games will be Terry Henson, Ed Tollefson and Moreland, Rasmussen, Jim Halte, Levias, Chick Cutler, Vern Leyde, and Don Sower. The starting teams for the two games have not been announced.

The Frosh have changed their offensive plans somewhat by switching from a fast game to a more patternized type of playing. Anderson stated that this will enable his players to use more screens, and also to cause the defensive team to commit more fouls.

Beavers, Ducks Come To Swim

Idaho's swim team faces two of its roughest swim meets this weekend when they battle the strong Oregon State and University of Oregon swim teams in the Memorial Gym pool.

The two Oregon schools will travel north together and will exchange meets with Idaho and Washington State University. Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Oregon State Beavers will be in Moscow and the Oregon Ducks will jump into the Washington State pool. Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Ducks will come to the Idaho pond and the Beavers will cross the state line to the Cougar pool.

Coach Clarke Mitchell says that both the Oregon and Oregon State have the best teams in their history. The University of Oregon defeated the University of Washington a few weeks ago and Washington was predicted to be the big power in the Northwest. Consequently, Mitchell thinks that the University of Oregon "will be the toughest of the two weekend opponents."

Both schools are strong and have outstanding individuals in almost every event. The University of Oregon has a diver who placed high in the outdoor AAU meet in Los Angeles last summer. Mitchell said, "It would be worthwhile just to see him." Both Oregon and Oregon State are backed up with talented men in all the other events. The Vandals are undermanned and each man will probably have to go three events in both meets. Mitchell said that Mike Free, Idaho team captain from San Diego, should do well in the sprints and Larry Peterson from Bonners Ferry, should make a good showing in the distance events.

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'Darby's Rangers' Is 1st SUB Flick

James Garner and Ed "Cookie" Burns are the stars in this week's SUB movie "Darby's Rangers", the first one of the second semester.

The movie is a story of a group of British trained commandos in World War II.

They are particularly interested in people with social science and business degrees or training. Appointments for both interviews must be made at the placement service or the social science office in the Administration Building. Any additional information about qualifications for examinations and dates of Civil Service and Foreign Service exams can also be obtained there.

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Yes	46%
With friends	20%
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Houseparty	20%
Walk & talk	28%
dance	32%
Other	49%
MacArthur	5%
Goldwater	6%
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