

Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, November 30, 1962

Party Heads Rap Election Bond Proposal

Presidents of Campus Union and United Parties protested to ASUI Executive Board Tuesday about a proposed requirement that student election candidates post a \$10 campaign bond, returnable if they break no election rules.

United President Dick Reed and CUP President Mal McClain both voiced disapproval of the proposal, which comprises part of a ten-point election rule program submitted for an Exec Board vote by ASUI Vice President Bill Boves. Action on the program was tabled.

"I'd like the idea of bond posting thrown out of the regulations completely," Reed remarked, and McClain added that he felt that \$10 at least was a "rather high" sum for a candidate to pay.

Two of the ten proposed rules involve the campaign bond, and Boves proposed addition of an eleventh, also concerned in part with the bond, at Tuesday night's meeting. One of the original points states that all ASUI or class election candidates must post a \$10 campaign bond, to be refunded in full to candidates adhering to all election rules, and the other stipulates that the bond be turned into the ASUI general manager at least three weeks before the election.

New Rule Protested

Reed protested these two, as well as the new rule, which would (1) require omission from the ballot of the name of any candidate failing to pay the bond by the allotted time, and (2) require a write-in candidate to pay the bond before he could put up any campaign posters on the campus. Boves submitted the additional rule after noting the week before that perhaps the program didn't adequately govern write-in candidates.

Commenting that "I'm sure Mal will agree with me," Reed said that posting of the bond to insure compliance with the campaign rules implies that there has been a history of rule breaking in the past and that campaigns are waged in a "juvenile" fashion.

"If we're going to put up candidates who are the type of people who violate campaign regulations, then we should abolish student government altogether," Reed said.

"We have enough rules for children on this campus already."

Parties Put Up Signs

Since it is campaign chairman and party campaign committees who put up most campaign posters, the parties should be responsible for following the rules pertaining to the putting up of posters, said Reed, adding that for this reason it would be unfair to fine a candidate for improperly placed signs, which are governed by rules in Boves' program.

While never stating that the idea of a campaign bond should be completely omitted completely from the program, McClain said the bond should be less than \$10 and "closer in line with the cost of tearing down the posters."

McClain agreed with Reed's contention that the responsibility of obeying election laws should

Continued on page 3, col. 8



THE LONG, LONG TRAIL — Part of the approximately 100 University of Idaho students who plodded to Washington State University Tuesday afternoon are shown as they neared the halfway point of the trip, still high in spirits.



BEFORE THE JOURNEY — ASUI President Ron Houghtalin (at extreme right) and other students waited while a representative of Moscow merchants handed out consolation gifts to students before the losers' walk to Pullman Tuesday.

Hikers Trudge By With High Spirits

By MARK BROWN

The weather was chilly and windy and the sky occasionally threatened rain, but 100 University of Idaho students completed their eighth and hopefully last trek in a row to the Washington

State University campus Tuesday afternoon.

The eight-mile walk fulfilled the obligation taken on by the Vandals when they were defeated Nov. 17 by the WSU Cougars.

The foot journey didn't seem to dampen Vandal spirit as the marchers sang, ran, dribbled and raced across the border. Leader of the group changed hands several times as students in front were overtaken by others running up from the rear and tired pacers dropped back to the last of the group.

Gov. To Talk This Spring

Governor Robert E. Smylie will be the main speaker at Commencement June 9, Rafe Gibbs, director of information, announced yesterday.

Gov. Smylie, recently re-elected for an unprecedented third term as Idaho's governor, will be the first governor in the history of the state to deliver the commencement address. In the past, governors have only given short messages of greeting to the graduating students.

The first commencement address was given in 1896 by William E. Borah, then a prominent attorney in Boise, and later a senator.

Campus Hosts Debate Meet

University varsity debaters will judge the annual University of Idaho Invitational High School Debate Tournament this weekend, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the Speech Department.

Debate topic is "Should the United States establish a policy of free world trade with the non-communist nations?" Twenty-eight debate teams from ten Idaho and two Washington high schools will be on campus for the four rounds of debate.

The debate rounds will be held Saturday at 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. The public is invited, Whitehead said.

Seattle Firm Files Suit Against State

Construction of a heating plant on the campus has been kept from beginning by a court order yesterday because of some doubt as to who submitted the lowest bid.

Bingham Plumbing and Heating Co., of Idaho Falls, may not install a new boiler plant until the situation is cleared up. Bumstead - Woolford Co. of Seattle has brought suit. Judge Hamer Budge issued the order and instructed the Idaho Falls firm to reply within 10 days of the suit.

Bumstead - Woolford was originally announced as the low bidder. But Public Works Commissioner Arthur Warren said later that by using alternate specifications it was determined that the Idaho Falls firm's bid was low.

The Argonaut was unable to contact University officials for comment yesterday.

Exams Today For Bowl Candidates

Hopfuls for the University of Idaho's televised College Bowl program team will compete their first stage of competition today with a series of written tests.

Charles Decker, dean of students, and member of the faculty committee charged with selecting and coaching four-person team for the New York originated intellectual quiz show, said "more students than had been anticipated" turned out for the first meeting Wednesday night.

Decker said 50 students attended the Wednesday meeting and filled out forms listing their academic interests.

Decker said the faculty committee "wants to select 12 persons as soon as possible... maybe before Christmas vacation."

The 50 students were divided into three groups and given a general cultural test. Decker said it covered five general areas — literature, social science, fine arts, science and mathematics.

At the next meeting, yet to be announced, those eyeing a team position will take part in a taped discussion," Decker said. The Radio - Television Center will construct a tape similar to the actual College Bowl program.

Faculty to Select The faculty committee will select a 12-person team from the results of the taped discussion and the examination.

A student not making the 12-student cut possibly still will be able to make the final four-student team, according to T. J. Prichard, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science and chairman of the faculty selection committee.

Will Make Cut Prichard said that the "ground rules haven't been worked out yet, but we will probably invite outside competition."

"We want the best available people," he said. "The best members of the team might not necessarily be the best students."

Holly Week will officially begin Dec. 10 with the passing out

Next Week For Sophs; Annual 'Holly-Daze' Set

Advance ticket sales for the "Holly-Daze" Holly Week dance Dec. 15 will begin next week by sophomore class extended board members, Mark Brown, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will feature two bands, the Monarchs and the Stylists, Brown said. Dancers will have their choice of fast or slow dance music in the three Student Union Building ballrooms and the Dipper.

Coming up first in the schedule of Holly Week events is the filing of candidates for Holly Queen by women's living groups. Applications are to be turned in to the ASUI office by Dec. 7, Brown said. Scholastic eligibility for each candidate will be checked. Each candidate is requested to turn in a wallet-size, head and shoulder picture of herself with the application.

Holly Week will officially begin Dec. 10 with the passing out

Schedule 'Picnic' For Weekend

"Picnic" is the Student Union film scheduled for tonight and Sunday, Kris Wales, SUB film chairman, said yesterday.

Kim Novak and William Holden star in the "living color" film which will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. Sunday.

"This print of 'Picnic' is in better condition than the one they showed downtown last year," Wales said.

Decker said a cut probably

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PDK Initiates 17 Members

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, initiated 17 members Tuesday evening in ceremonies at the Moscow Junior High School.

Initiation was followed by dinner. Dr. Frances Maib, professor of education, spoke on the importance of providing a good beginning for students.

Initiates are Jack Bloxom, Douglas Peterson, James Morris, Clinton Phillips, Charles Williamson, Robert Foster, Gregg Breitgagan, Paul Sokvitne, Ralph Hassman, Rufus Cook, Charles Long, Richard Stiles, Merrill Oaks, Garry Loeffler, Donald Lee, Jim Uhlman and Roy Bowman.

Budget Unit OK's Three Buildings

The pre-legislative budget committee of the State Legislature has taken the first step necessary in okaying for the University of Idaho three building projects totaling almost \$1.4 million, University President Donald R. Theophilus disclosed yesterday.

The projects are: a \$378,000 renovation of the Science Hall, a \$500,000 art and architecture building and a \$503,600 dairy science center.

"We were reliably informed that the pre-legislative budget committee has approved these buildings for the University, but where they will fall in priority we don't know," the president said. The three projects headed a list of ten construction requests submitted in order of priority to the budget committee.

The three project proposals have yet to travel through the Finance and Appropriation committees of the Legislature as well as a joint meeting of the two committees before coming before the Legislature for a vote probably early in March, Theophilus said. A lot can happen to them between now and then, he added.

Complete Renovation The Science Building improvements will involve "making the building available for biological sciences and bacteriology and classroom and office space," Theophilus said. It will require renovation of practically the entire interior of the present structure, including new walls, ceilings and floors, as well as modern furniture and equipment.

Plans for the art and architecture building haven't yet been finalized, said Theophilus, explaining that several sites for the building are being considered. An architect hasn't been selected yet to draw up plans for the building.

Definite plans haven't been made about what to do with the Art and Architecture Department's present building either, the president said. "I'd like to tear it down; that's my personal opinion," he commented.

The department also occupies two floors of the old Mines Building, now known as TC-6.

Across Highway Plans have been completed for

the new Dairy Science Center which, if approved, will be moved across the Moscow-Pullman highway from its present site.

The \$503,600 will pay for site development, two open-type catsheds, two covered feed bunks, maternity and research barns, a holding barn, milk parlor, bull and calf barns, a granary, machine shed, hay barn, two houses, two trench silos and necessary equipment.

\$5 Million Asked The three projects were part of a list of building requests submitted to the Legislature whose estimated cost totals more than \$5 million. The others, in order of priority after those okayed by the pre-legislative committee, are:

University of Idaho Center at Boise, \$405,400; two greenhouse units with attached headhouse, \$155,000; general classroom building, \$954,000; College of Education building with demonstration school, \$800,000; central incinerator, \$138,500; engineering laboratory building, \$470,000, and an addition to the Engineering Building, \$500,000.

The three approved projects will be constructed out of the Permanent Building Fund and aren't included in the approximately \$11 million budget the pre-legislative budget committee has approved for the University.

No Increases Even if the Legislature appropriates the same amount of money for the University as that amount recommended by the committee, this "will not permit any extension of capital outlay, very little increase in salaries which will not permit us to be competitive (with other universities), and very few additions to the staff and faculty," Theophilus pointed out.

Cast Is Told For 'Stiltskin'

A 34-student cast and crew have been announced for the Children's Theater production, "Rumpelstiltskin."

The Children's Theater, aimed at charming first graders to University professors, will be presented Dec. 14 and 15 at the University Ad. auditorium. Children's Theater is in its second year. Drama students presented two productions last year.

Jeanne Maxey, publicity chairman, said that the production toured the grade schools last year but the elementary grades will have to come to the campus this year.

Last year the elementary grades viewed "Hansel and Gretel" and "Land of the Dragon."

"The production sets are too complicated to be moved," she said.

A morning and afternoon performance will be held Dec. 15 for the Moscow grade schools. University students and faculty will

be given a special showing Dec. 14.

Linda Ensign is directing "Rumpelstiltskin."

Her play cast the following: Cast Children's Theater Rumpelstiltskin. — Wendy Henson, McConnell.

Mother Hulda — Marya Dobbler, Ethel Steel.

Miller's Daughter — Jerry Lee Gregg, Alpha Chi Omega.

Miller's Wife — Dijon Davidson, French.

Miller — Mike Reed, off-campus.

Inger — Jeanne Maxey, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kathol — Suzanne Henson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Engineers Set Lab Party, H.S. Pupils To Show Telstar

A telstar display including a 15-minute film on the launching and operation of the satellite will be one of four major exhibits at the Kirtley Laboratory No. 2 Open House, sponsored next Saturday by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

AIIEE-IRE Publicity Chairman John Holman said University students and junior and senior high school students from surrounding high schools have been invited. He said letters have been sent to area high school teachers. About 200 persons are expected.

"Our purpose is to acquaint our own undergraduates and high school students with the field of electrical engineering," Holmes said.

The Telstar film will show the launching of the satellite and ground facilities which were built at Andover, Maine, and the French tracking station, Pleum-

er Bodou, at Brittany.

Purpose Holman said the purpose of the satellite is to test "Broadband microwave communications in space and to study radiation and micrometeoroid effects."

Other primary projects will be on display are the University's Radio Isotope Research Project; two displays furnished by Bonneville Power Administration and a Martian Reconnaissance Vehicle from Boeing Aircraft Co.

Measuring Water Content The Radio Isotope project is being conducted to determine an accurate method of measuring water content in snow. The project is being done for the Army Corps of Engineers. The demonstration will be presented on how radio isotopes are used in solving the water-content measuring problem.

One of the BPA displays will concern the problems and uses of the transmission of high-energy D-C power. The other will be on the proposed steam conversion plant to be used to generate electrical power from atomic wastes at the Hanford Works located at Richland, Wn.

Space Craft The Boeing display will show a prototype of a possible space reconnaissance satellite. According to Boeing Co. figures the unmanned Martian reconnaissance vehicle will measure 40 feet across and weighing 616 pounds and "would be assembled on, and launched from, an earth satellite some 4000 miles in space.

"Propulsion is provided by an ion acceleration which receives its electrical energy from an array of solar cells."

Other displays will be furnished by General Electric, Washington Water Power Co., Minneapolis Heneywell and other commercial companies as well as several student exhibits.

Production Staff Assistant to Director — Barbara Ware, Kappa. House Manager — Suzanne Durham, Forney. Assist. to Tech. Director — Kay Chapman, Forney. Stage Manager — Barbara Ware, Kappa.

Costumes — Head: Sharon Stroschein, Tri-Delta; Marva Whiting, McConnell; Suzan Zenior, Ethel Steel; Suzanne Durham, Forney.

Paint — Head: Kay Chapman. Crew: Lenora Drayton, Theta; Mary Delger, Theta.

Lights — Head: Jim Carmichael, Delt; Joe Basque, Upsilon.

Publicity — Jeanne Maxey, Kappa.

Properties — Head: Karen Brazee, off campus; Kay Chapman, Forney.

Building and Staging — Head: Terry Bolstad, off-campus; Grayson Gibbs, Sigma Chi.

Sound Crews — Janet Childers, Tri Delta.

Make Up — Head: Jerry Lee Gregg, Alpha Chi.

Wake Up Idaho

Editor's note: This editorial on some of the problems of the education system in this state is reprinted from the Idaho State Journal at Pocatello. They are of special interest because of recent controversy and concern with the education budget and the changing of the status of the teachers' school at Lewiston, Lewis-Clark

Normal School.

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? And which comes first among Idaho teachers, truly professional standards, or a truly professional income? It probably doesn't matter. Secure one, and the other would normally follow.

At present, Idaho has neither. It is possible to teach in Idaho with two years of college, and it is possible to teach in Idaho at a lower salary than that paid some of the better janitors, who have no education requirements.

If teachers were to receive better pay, the school districts could become more selective, rejecting those applicants for teaching jobs who are poorly qualified. Today, most Idaho school districts take what they can get, especially late in the summer when school is about to start, and they don't have time to wait for good applicants to come along.

In addition, the higher paying states around us are raiding Idaho schools for the competent teachers we now have. The raiders aren't interested in the less qualified. They go only for the cream of the crop, and they offer some attractive salaries. When they are successful in signing contracts with our better teachers, we must replace those teachers, and, once again, we take what we can get—sometimes the rejects from these higher paying states.

That would make it sound as though Idaho's children are getting an increasingly poorer quality of instruction. There is reason to believe this is true.

When Idaho starts paying competitive salaries, we can be more selective. Instead of hiring the first and only teacher who applies for a position, we can select the best from among what

would become many applicants, thus—by improving the quality of instruction in Idaho schools.

So, professional pay can bring professional standards, but what of the other route. What if the standards are raised first? Success is possible there also, but it is the more dangerous route.

When we require our Idaho teachers to be better qualified than they are now, we are also making them more attractive prospects for the raiders. And the teachers who fell below the new standards would not be permitted to teach. If better pay does not quickly follow higher standards, the state could find itself with a teacher shortage.

The public often points to the three-month "vacation" the teachers get each summer and other attractive "soft-touches." While teachers who support a family look on that vacation as being out of work for three months, it doesn't matter whether they have a soft touch or not. They can get the same benefits at higher pay anywhere else in the west.

We seem to face three choices in Idaho:

1. Follow our present course of low pay and low standards, which costs us quality and leaves us with some of the poorer teachers in the west.

2. Pay higher salaries and be assured that school districts can then feel safe in demanding higher standards, because they will have enough applicants to pick only the best.

3. Raise the standards, hoping that the subsequent shortage of teachers will alarm the state, forcing us to pay higher salaries.

The teachers of Idaho naturally prefer the second choice, because most of them prefer to stay in Idaho, if they can afford to. But that doesn't mean that they can't push for higher standards while they are working for higher pay.

It is possible that they could be successful in both efforts, but success in either would probably bring success in the other.—Idaho State Journal.

Class Officer Abolition Amendment Still Circulating, Gains Strength

A petition being circulated to remove class officers from the ASUI constitution is continuing to gain strength, Bob Hahn, instigator of the petition, said yesterday.

Kappa Epsilon and Campus Club this week. Carla Plumb is circulating the petition in Hays; Bob Plumb in the Teke house, and Bob Hughes in Campus Club, Hahn said.

Rick Wischkaemper, newly elected Campus Union Party president, added some remarks to former President Mal McClain's comment that "I think the class officers should be maintained."

CUP Prexy Comments Wischkaemper circulated the petition in the Lambda Chi house, but said, "I did not, of course, sign it myself. I am not personally for the abolition of class officers. The expense and problem of class officers should be subjected to the scrutiny of the students—they should decide their value and functions and their worth to their respective classes."

When asked, "Do you feel the class officers serve a necessary function in the ASUI government?" he answered: "I feel that they can."

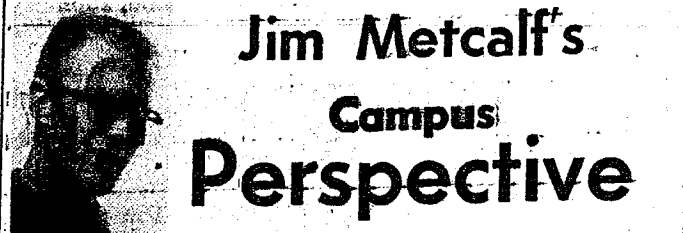
He also said that he doesn't think the petition will be passed by the student body because "I expect the issue to come out before the election and I expect the class officers to have proven themselves by that time."

Reed Remarks When asked to comment, Dick Reed, United Party president, said he felt he had stated his position in the Nov. 20 issue of the Argonaut and therefore did not elaborate on this previous stand.

Nov. 20 Reed said, "I would be the last to deny that class officers don't have much to do, but this is certainly not a political matter. It should be handled in a non-partisan manner..."

Hahn, also Election Board chairman, commented, "This will either prove the worth of having them (class officers) around or eliminate them and replace them with something else like class commissioners appointed by the ASUI."

The amendment, if passed, will not go into effect until June 15, 1963, and will therefore not affect the present class officers, Hahn said.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

As this columnist started his last year at this institution he did some serious questioning for the first time of the validity of the accepted social mores which surround this and most universities.

Primary among these mores is an intellectually justified emphasis upon academic achievement. The achievement of academic success, the attainment of a respectable grade point, to the exclusion, if necessary, of everything else has been preached, stated, exclaimed and demanded since we first considered college.

A typical statement to entering freshmen by college personnel often is this: extra-curricular activities are fine and beneficial but do not indulge in them to the extent that studies are neglected for that is the primary reason you are here...to obtain an education. This is usually followed up with an admonition not to waste your and your parent's money by not achieving the best grades you can.

There stands out, it seems, one great flaw in this advice: a failure to define education or perhaps more accurately an unjustified preclusion which limits education to that knowledge obtained from the sundry curricula here. This preclusion is usually unspoken and usually unquestioned. One of the strange aspects of our society is a tendency to formalize everything; thus leading to a definition of education which is too, too limited.

If questioned a large majority of professors would finally, if their philosophy were pinned down, admit that education is the living of life itself. Yet they inconspicuously eliminate with a superficial wave the value and the opportunities here to "live," saying these are secondary to that knowledge obtained from the texts and lectures.

The thesis being presented here is that both are necessary, and are inextricably related, and should be considered as such. This especially applies to the social science majors, and to a much lesser degree those who are in applied science fields such as engineering.

From the social science field come, generally speaking, those that will be assuming positions of leadership in our society. It is learned in classrooms; it is learned only through

for off-campus students." "The possibility of freshmen women getting off study hours early for the style show Wednesday and extension of women's hours to 1:30 a.m. for the dance Saturday are presently being considered," he said.

Faucher said that the decorations committee is looking for broken mirrors and Christmas tree lights for the dance. Persons interested in donating either may contact Bob Watt, Lambda Chi, he said.

Opening Cage Rally At Gym

An estimated two to three hundred students attended the first basketball rally of the season yesterday afternoon.

The rally, sponsored by the Vandal Rally Committee, led by chairman John Fox, was held yesterday at 4:30 p.m. Attending the rally were yell leaders, varsity band, pom pom girls and other officials.

Basketball mentor Joe Cipriano introduced his team during the rally. The Vandals were at practice, polishing their play for the coming cage opener, Monday night against Long Beach State.

Law Scholarship

Scholarships for law students are available to the New York University School of Law.

Twenty Root-Tilden scholarships valued at \$8,340 each are available, and 10 John Ben Snow scholarships are available to those selected as alternates for the Root-Tilden awards. These are worth a minimum of \$1,000 per year.

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THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

ASUI President Ron Houghtalin summed up the case pretty well Tuesday when he stated: "I usually look both ways before I cross the street even though I've never been hit by a car."

He was answering a protest against an Executive Board proposal that student election candidates pay a \$10 campaign bond, returnable if they break no campaign rules. The remark referred to an argument that no penalties should be provided for because no rule infractions have been committed in the past.

The bond proposal is part of a program submitted to finally make some fairly strong rules governing election campaigns. But the regulations aren't very strong if a candidate has nothing to lose from breaking them.

United Party President Dick Reed and outgoing Campus Union Party President Mal McClain both came to Exec Board Tuesday to protest the rule, on which action was tabled for a week, but they sounded like they were groping for reasonable arguments to back up their protests.

The fact that penalties should be provided for before—not after—rules are broken isn't the only thing against what the party presidents had to say. It's true that the election rules haven't been broken very often in the past, but that's simply because up until now there haven't been any regulations to speak of.

Reed also stated that "if we're going to put up candidates who are the type of people who violate campaign regulations, then we should abolish student government altogether." By the same logical method of reasoning, we should abolish football if there's ever a need to call a penalty for clipping.

And Reed and McClain both emphasized that the parties, not the candidates, should be responsible if campaign rules are violated. If the proposed regulations about the placing of posters are broken, they said, that isn't the fault of the candidates; it's the fault of campaign chairmen and party campaign committees, since they're allegedly the ones who put up all the signs.

It's a gallant effort to shift all blame from the helpless, irresponsible candidates, but actually, who should be responsible for the posters? Certainly, each candidate doesn't have time to plaster up all of his several hundred signs by himself, so he has his friends and his party help him. But it should be up to him to see that those who represent him are following the rules.

If the rules are left the responsibility of the parties to follow, breaking a rule will give a party "enough of a black eye" without any penalty being necessary, McClain hopefully argued.

Balderdash. If a party makes a blunder, people remember it for a few days, but certainly not until the next election and not even long enough to hurt that party in whatever campaign it happens to be in at the time. Remember the ridiculous oversight both parties made in forgetting to check on the scholastic eligibility of their class office candidates this fall? Neither do most people, probably, even though three candidates were disqualified as a result.

"We have enough rules for children on this campus already," Reed said. But is it childlike to make an occasional mistake—like every adult is bound to do sometimes—and learn that we must take the consequences for it? If the candidates are adult enough not to violate the regulations, they won't have to worry about the "children's" rules set up for those who aren't.

Our Image

Apparently an attempt is being made by some students and faculty to improve the University's public image throughout the state and the nation.

Exemplifying this is the effort currently underway to put a team of Idaho scholars on the national television show, "College Bowl."

This is a suggestion that has been kicked around ever since the program came on the air. There seems little

doubt that Idaho has as capable scholars as any institution.

Recognition of this fact will hopefully come next spring when the Idaho team goes on the air. Charles Decker, Dean of Men, and T. J. Prichard, acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science, have been instrumental in obtaining the opportunity for Idaho. To them our commendation and also to those who will participate in the program.—J. M.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: RAY WEBER

Ray Weber (B.S., 1958) has made rapid strides since joining Pacific Northwest Bell's Seattle Commercial Office. He has progressed from Service Representative Trainee to Business Office Supervisor to Unit Manager. All this in less than two years!

Ray now manages a unit of four supervisors and thirty-three representatives. His people service 53,700 Seattle

telephone customers whose monthly bills total over a million dollars.

Ray Weber of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Popular Bulky By Towne & King

CREIGHTONS Since 1890

1962-63 Gem Plans Called "Different"

This year's Gem is guaranteed by editor Warren Reynolds to be "completely and absolutely different." Reynolds is serving his second year as editor and is planning a special centennial issue this year.

The theme of the yearbook this year is all oriented toward historical significance according to Reynolds with very elaborate use of artwork.

The book will be 376 pages, 24 more than last year. Six of these 24 pages are duotone color plates of historical pictures of the University relating to each section. The other 18 pages will contain general subject matter.

More color is being used along with the special art work designed by Paul Evans, a professional artist from Caldwell, Idaho. There will be 10 full-page color plates and 16 more pages of duotones.

The book which is designed to feature "the University's role in the development of the state," said Reynolds will be dedicated to the alumni.

Co-editor of the book along with Reynolds is Dana Andrews. They have gone all over the state gathering material, including old-style type from the Idaho City World. Idaho City is an old mining town north of Boise.

Research has been done at the library and at the state historical museum for material.

Reynolds said he is employing very different techniques of making

up which will make this issue quite different from previous ones which have more or less been along one pattern.

Publishers for the book are Caxton Printers, Ltd., from Caldwell, Idaho.

The editor said that most of colored material has been wrapped up this will highlight various outstanding areas of the University.

Church News

Speakers, Potluck Dinner, Panels To Head Activities

Speakers, a potluck dinner, and panel discussions are on the program for this weekend:

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Choir practices will be held every Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Church for anyone interested. Rides leave the Newman Center at 12:55. No previous experience is necessary.

There will be a business meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. to set up a nomination slate of officers for next year.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Don Parson will lead a discussion on "Sacrifice" at the Sunday meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The Lutheran Diner's Society will meet in the Grey Room of the Campus Christian Center this noon to listen to a tape entitled "The Relationship of Youth to the Family and Today's Society." The tape is by Dr. Beverly Mead, a psychiatrist on the faculty of the Utah Medical School.

UNITARIAN

Three events will be held this weekend at Fellowship Hall, Oak and Ruby Streets, Pullman, Washington. A potluck dinner and dance will be held tonight at 6:30. Last names beginning with A-H are asked to bring a casserole; I-S a salad; and T-Z candy.

Mrs. Janet Greever will deliver a talk entitled "Church-State in Latin America" at the meeting to be held at 10:30 on Sunday morning.

"Is Peace Possible?" will be discussed by a student panel at 6:30 Sunday evening.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the Social Sciences Department, will speak on the topic "Political Science and Christianity" at the next meeting of the Baptist Student Union. The meeting will be held at 12:40 p.m. on Tuesday in conference room D of the Student Union Building.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A discussion of world missions entitled "The Least of These" will head the Sunday evening meeting of the Disciple Student Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 5:15 at the First Christian Church.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

Emilia Gonzales Ignazio "Ling," a business student from the Philippine Islands, now attending the University will be the speaker at the Sunday evening meeting of the Bresee Fellowship. The meeting will be held at the Nazarene Youth Center at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

ROGER WILLIAMS

A supper will be held at 5:15 p.m. on Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The supper will be followed by group singing.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will be challenged by the reading of a drama dealing with proper entertainment for the Christmas season.

The Pink Christmas Tree, by Don Kuhn will be read by Karen Beck, Dick Slaughter, Dale Ogle, and Karen Gormsen.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pat Jordan will present "What is a Christian?" at tonight's meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The meeting will be held from 7 to 8 in the Campus Christian Center.

Contest For Art, Fiction For Girls

Mademoiselle's art contest and college fiction contest are open to women students between 18 and 26 years of age.

Two winners will be selected in each contest — those winning in the college fiction contest will receive \$500 each and have their work published in Mademoiselle magazine. Those winning the art contest will illustrate one of the winning college fiction contest stories and will receive \$500 each.



CONCERT PRACTICE — Orchesis members rehearse a number for the Orchesis Christmas Concert, Dec. 8. Left to right: Jeannie Bryer, Judy Stickney, Lawrence Shupe and Dorca Baldrige are captured by the camera, intent on their work.

House News

SAE's Will Present Bowery; Delta Sigs Honor National Officer; Also Firesides, Exchanges

Social events on campus are picking up before the holiday season. Living groups are scheduling dances, firesides and all-house exchanges to fill their social calendars.

SAE'S PRESENT BOWERY

Shades of the Roaring Twenties and New York's Bowery will invade the SAE house tonight at 9 when the Sig Alpha's present their annual Bowery Brawl at "Steve's Amusement Emporium."

Highlight of the evening will be six Bowery cuties and their rendition of the Can-Can. Can-caners for the '62 Bowery will be pledges Bob Loughmiller, Jim Patterson, Bob Bussell, Dennis Jory, Bob Pierce and Rick Hicks.

Co-chairmen for the Brawl decorated themselves to their pivities on "Pixie Night." Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

THETA'S PRESENT BRACELET

Rosie Bicandi was presented the pansy bracelet before leaving for student teaching in Boise. The

pledges gave her "gifts" to help with her teaching.

Joanne Crites Thompson, national Theta member-at-large, was honored at the faculty tea Nov. 18.

Moscow Mothers' Club served the pledges coffee and cake for a get-acquainted session Monday.

Sigma Chi's serenaded recently in honor of the pinning of Millie Hegsted to Steve Batt.

Hashers took their sneak for first semester when Idaho played WSU.

Pledges exchanged with TMA Wednesday.

Thanksgiving weekend guests were Donna Kriegel, Mountain Home, and Nancy Null, Boise.

MCCONNELL REVEALS PIXIES

McConnell coeds recently revealed themselves to their pivities on "Pixie Night." Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

McConnell received a serenade from the Lambda Chi's recently.

OFFICER VISITS DELTA SIGS. Delta Sig's were honored by a visit from their national field representative Lee Dueringer at the chapter during the past week.

Dueringer arrived in time for Thanksgiving dinner with the

brothers at the house and remained until the middle of this week surveying the chapter's programs and activities. A coffee hour was held in his honor Tuesday night.

Three new pledges have joined the ranks. They are Joe Reed, Dick Slaughter and Don Fry.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving included Dueringer, the parents and sister of pledge Dick Slaughter, Brother and Mrs. Evan Cruthers, Mary Lynne Evans, Alyce Joyce Taylor and Sheri Myers.

DG ALUMNS HONOR PLEDGES

DG alumns hosted a dinner in honor of the pledges Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Olson.

Wednesday evening dinner guest was Dr. Cor of the language department.

The annual exchange with the Washington State University DG chapter took place Thursday evening with a song fest and individual entertainment.

SIGMA CHI'S EXCHANGE

The Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving the Sigma Chi's exchanged with the Tri Delta's in a campus chest pay off.

A surprise pinning and engagement serenade was held for house president Arnsline Friling and

his fiance Inga Hellevalle, off-campus, at the Tri Delta house. Inga came to this country from Norway this fall and is employed at the Adult Education Center.

Monte McClure was the only victim on the pledges tubbing list and was tubbed last Tuesday for minor infractions.

GAMMA PHI'S HOLD FOUNDERS DAY

Founder's Day was honored Nov. 19 by Alums attending dinner and chapter. A ceremony followed.

Recent house guests were Sandi Crimp Lundblad, Carol Falk and Sue Fisk.

An all-house dinner exchange was held with the Fiji's Tuesday night and pledges exchanged with the Lambda Chi pledges Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guest was Glen Murney.

UPPED REQUIREMENTS

The University of Idaho was the first university in the Pacific Northwest to adopt four years of high school instead of three years as an entrance requirement.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Party

Be left up to the parties. If a party breaks a rule, "that'll give the party enough of a black eye" without making fines necessary, the CUP president said.

"But the black eye would come after the blow had been struck," Exec Board Member Cliff Eldred countered.

Rules "Too Trivial"

McClain also questioned a provision to which some opposition was voiced by Exec Board members a week before: that the newly formed ASUI Judicial Council be empowered to rule on any candidate accused of breaking one of the election rules. Most of the proposed rules would be "too trivial" to go through Judicial Council, he said.

John Ferris answered that Judicial Council should have punitive powers over campaign violations since there is no other way set up to punish them. He also disagreed with Reed's statement that candidates themselves shouldn't be held responsible for the posting of signs. Many of the posters are put up by the candidates themselves, Ferris said.

Point Re-Emphasized

It was then suggested that McClain and Reed get together to decide how they feel the regulations should be set up, then present their views again to Exec Board. A motion was passed to table action on the proposals, after which Reed re-emphasized his belief that the election rule shouldn't be passed since no history of rule violations exists.

"I usually look both ways before I cross the street even though I've never been hit by a car," ASUI President Ron Houghtalin cracked in reply.

Revision Passed

In other business, Exec Board passed without discussion or opposition a proposal submitted the previous week to change the structure of Activities Council.

The change adds another area — and consequently another area director — to the five existing areas of concern.

University Alumni Secretary

Jim Lyle explained his duties to Exec Board during the meeting.

ROOSEVELT PLANTED TREE

Former President Theodore Roosevelt planted a small blue spruce tree in front of the Ad building in 1911.

DANCE BAND

ALL PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS Call TU 3165, Evenings

Piano Recital To Be Given By T. Turner

Thomas Turner, newest member of the music faculty, will present a piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall.

Turner will present Variation, Op. 27 by Anton Webern; Sonata No. 2 by Karl Kroeger; and 33 Veranderungen uber einen Walzer von A. Diabelli, Op. 120 by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Kroeger, head of American Music at the New York Public Library, wrote Sonata No. 2 especially for Turner. The Sonata was completed just this year.

Turner has recently completed two years of fulltime work on his doctorate at the University of Illinois. While there he studied with concert pianist Webster Aitken, who is now a pianist and teacher in New York City.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

McCULLOUGH - GAMBLE

At Sunday dinner Hays Hall girls were surprised to find place cards with the names John and Carole and a replica of an engagement ring in the dining room, announcing the engagement of Carole McCullough to John Gamble, Beta.

FISK - CHAPIN

Sue Fisk, Gamma Phi, now attending the University of Seattle, recently announced her engagement to Dwight Chapin, U. of I. graduate.

RIEMANN - GISLER

Sunday night formed the setting of the engagement announcement of Jan Riemann, Kappa, to Jack Gislser, SAE '61 graduate.

Jan surprised everyone as she blew out a white candle adorned with red garnet roses and announced her wedding plans as December, 1963.

STRAWN - BERNARD

Linda Strawn surprised her Kappa sisters Sunday evening by announcing her engagement to Bill Bernard, Boise. She passed a white candle arrayed with miniature poinsettias.

Background music was provided by Alice Fulcher as she sang "Some Enchanted Evening."

NACCARATO - HARGRAVE

Rich Naccarato announced his engagement to Donna Hargrave of Spokane, Washington.

The date for the wedding is set for Dec. 29, 1962 in Spokane. The couple plans to return to Moscow after the wedding where Rich will continue school.

ASUI TV Panel Discusses Cuba; Winkler Is Speaker

"Probe", ASUI-sponsored panel sponsored discussions series, made its debut Wednesday night with a discussion on "The Cuban Dilemma."

Dr. Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history, was guest speaker for the program. Student panelists were Joan Walker, Harold Schillreff and Dave Tracey. Cliff Eldred, chairman of the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee, moderated the program.

"The Monroe Doctrine is in a dormant stage now," Dr. Winkler said. He continued that our present foreign policy is one of bi-lateral action with the other American states.

"Castro" Communism

"Castro" Communism is a present danger in the Western Hemisphere along with any offensive buildup in the Hemisphere Winkler said.

One remark Winkler made was that he would favor in-

vasion of Cuba as the last resort to protect U.S. interests.

The next "Probe" program will be "Our U of I and the Next Legislature." Eldred will again moderate the panel. Clifford I. Dober, associate professor of political science, will be guest speaker.

Prof Dobler

"Prof. Dobler was chosen because he is colorful, interesting and will present his ideas in a stimulating and interesting manner," Eldred said.

"Above this, Dobler is one of the persons on campus who is most capable of discussing this area," he said.

Panelists are Karen Smith, Lynn Hossner and Jim Herndon.

"This is a student program — we would like to have a topic suggestions from the students, Eldred said, and anyone interested in serving as a panelist should let us know."

Gault Selects Candidates

Members of Gault have selected a member from each woman's living group to run for Gault Hall Snow Ball Queen.

Candidates attended dinner Wednesday night, will be guests at a fireside on Sunday and the finalists will be guests at dinner next Wednesday.

The queen will be crowned at the dance Dec. 8.

Candidates are: Niki Dahmen, Pi Phi; Sally Anderson, Alpha Chi; Karen Johnson, Alpha Phi; Bonnie Branson, Alpha Gamma; Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta; Kathy Wood, DG; Margot Irwin, Gamma Phi; Karen Sue Downs, Theta; Florence Steeman, Kappa; Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel; Donna Salmcier, Forney; Marcia Buchanan, French; Maurine Dean, Hays; and Arla Taylor, McConnell.



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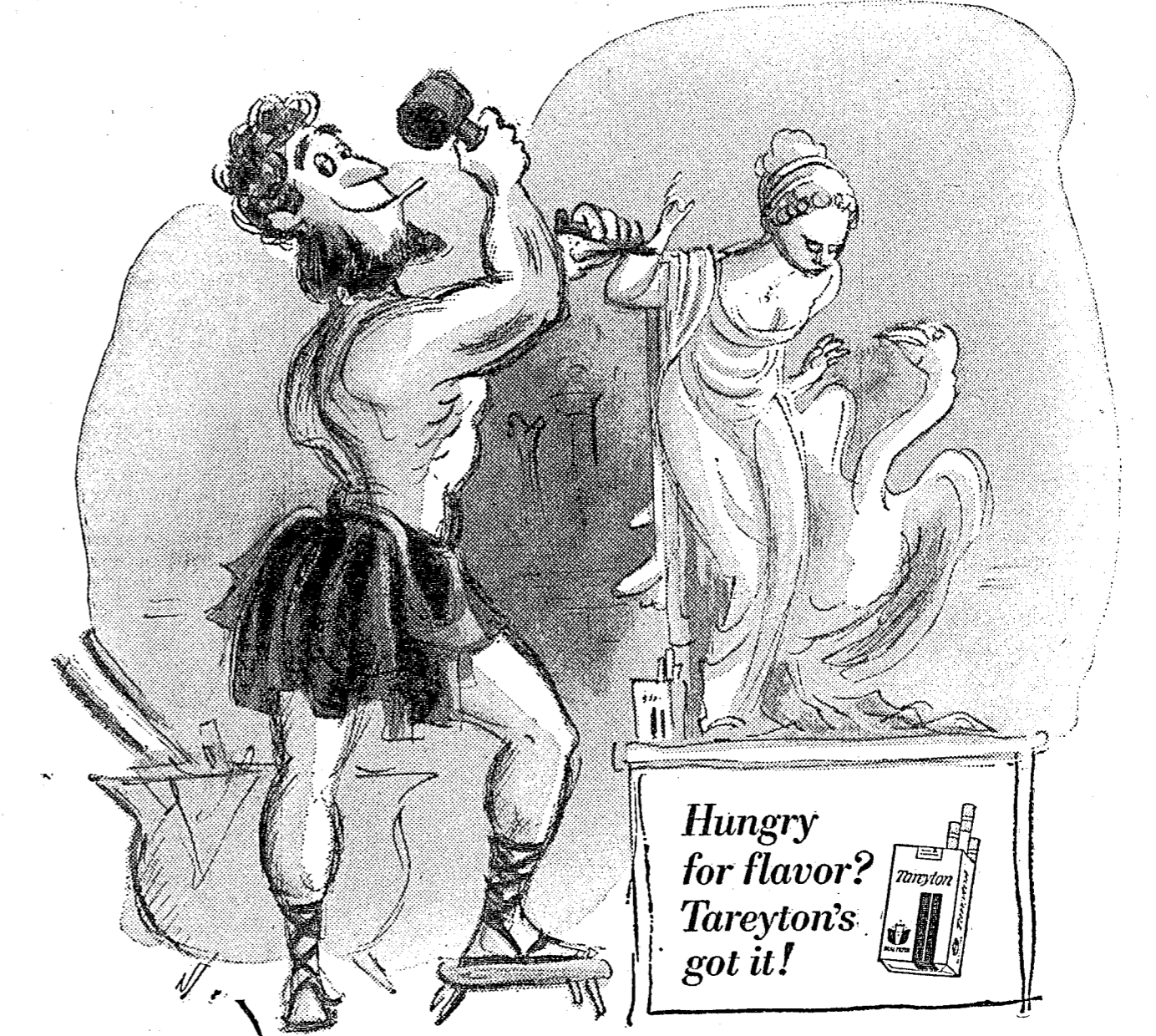
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Vandal Babes Clash With BJC Five In Boise Games

The University of Idaho Frosh basketball team left yesterday for a two-game series with Boise Junior College in Boise. The games will be played tonight and Saturday night.

The frosh, under the leading of former Idaho star Ken Maren, are expected to have a good team this year.

Maren said that he expects the team to use primarily a weave offense, and they have, in their last few practices, concentrated primarily on defense. "Defense is what will make us or break us this year," said Maren.

Team Members

The team consists of John Lukens, forward, from Rockville, Md.; John Wales, forward, from Spokane; Mike Everett, guard, from Mt. Home; Ed Haskins, forward and guard, from St. Maries; Mike Lamb, guard, from Lewiston; and Mike Wohrer, forward, from Geneva, Illinois.

Others are Jim McElroy, forward and guard, from Seattle, Wash.; Jim Duffield, forward, from Coeur d'Alene; Larry Sappington, forward, from Kellogg; Rod Shinko, forward, from San Lorenzo, Calif.; Ron Muskoph, center, from Placerville, Calif.; Gary Glenisky, forward, from Pocatello; and Duane Johnson, forward, from Emmett.

This weekend's game will be the first of the season for the frosh.

Maren said that "the frosh seem to lack height and speed, but should be able to make up these deficits with a lot of good old Idaho spirit."

The Vandal Babes will open

their home season Monday night against Yakima Junior College. That contest will start at 5:50 p. m.

In addition, the frosh will play Gonzaga and Columbia Basin Junior College before the holidays. The cagers have eighteen games on tap.

Mitchell Talks At Booster Meeting

The Moscow Vandal Boosters took on a new format Wednesday night. After eating at the Moscow Hotel, where wives of the Booster were also invited, the group listened to a talk given by Clarke Mitchell on Idaho's swim team.

The highlight of the evening was next on the agenda. The gathering moved to Memorial Gymnasium of the U of I campus where they were entertained by the Idaho Vandal basketball team. The team postponed its practice from earlier in the day making it possible for the Boosters to see the practice. Coach Joe Cipriano explained the various styles of play that the Vandals would use in the coming season.

Noon Meeting

The next scheduled meeting for the Boosters is Monday noon when they expect to have the Long Beach State coach as a luncheon guest. This noon meeting will be the first of a series of luncheon gatherings to be held throughout the basketball season with opposing coaches as guests.

Cagers Ready To Play Long Beach State In Monday Game



READY TO GO — These three swimmers will be in action tomorrow when the Vandals travel to Pullman, Wash., for the first meet of the year. Left to right are Dan Cole, Gary Baker and Dave Katsilometes. (Kramer-Peterson photo)

The University of Idaho Vandals kick off the 1962-63 basketball season Monday night when they play host to the Long Beach State 49ers. Game time for the Memorial Gymnasium contest is 8:05 p.m.

The freshman team will play a preliminary game to the varsity clash, meeting Yakima Junior College at 5:50 p.m.

"This will be a real tough game," warned Idaho coach Joe Cipriano. According to the cage boss, the 49ers will have already played two contests when they meet the Vandals.

"Eliminating floor violations and stopping Long Beach's fast break will be the crucial factors in the Vandals winning or losing Monday," said Cipriano. According to the Vandal mentor, Long Beach has a high-scoring team, relying on the fast break. "They like to run a good deal," said Cipriano.

CCAC Member

Long Beach is a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Conference, and has an enrollment of 10,321. Dick Perry is the 49ers coach.

Dick Montgomery, Bob Holland, Lyn Hodgson and Stan Anderson lead the Long Beach attack. The 49ers are reported to have good height to go along with their potent fast break.

"We have been working on our fast break, team defense and team offense," said Cipriano. "We are going to have to cut down on some of the mistakes we have been making, but I feel that actual game competition will help us."

Cipriano is expected to choose his starting lineup from Rich Porter, Lyle Parks, Bill Mattis, Gus Johnson, Don Sower, Chuck White, Chuck Kozak and Tom Whitfield. "Since this is our first game of the season, a lot of players might see action," the coach announced.

Will Practice Saturday

According to Cipriano, nothing definite will be known about the Long Beach team until he gets a chance to see them in action Friday against Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash. "Once we see them play, we will know a lot more of what to expect from them," Cipriano plans to hold a practice Saturday to work against the 49er system.

Long Beach's game with Idaho is but part of a four game road trip through the Inland Empire. In addition to Gonzaga and the Vandals, the 49ers will play Washington State and Portland. The Long Beach coach said that he expected to gain a split from the trip, but did not say which teams he thought his club could defeat.

The Vandals are expected to be at full strength for the game, except for forward Jim Schell, who is still sidelined with a knee injury.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Vandal Swim Team Travels To Pullman For FWR Meet

Coach Clarke Mitchell's Vandal swim team travels to Pullman, Wash., tomorrow to compete in the Far Western Relays. The meet, first of the year for Idaho, is slated to start at 1:30 p.m. on the Washington State campus.

Competing against the Vandals will be Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State.

Oregon Favored

"Oregon should be favored to win the meeting because of their depth, but it will be a real fine dual among all the competing teams," said Mitchell.

According to the fin mentor,

there will be many fine individuals competing in the FWR.

"Each team has its own strengths and weaknesses," commented Mitchell. "We have a good chance to win at least two of the relays, but we lack the depth to score well," the coach went on to say.

Won't Enter Diving

According to Mitchell, Idaho will enter all of the swim relays, but will be unable to enter the two diving relays because of a lack of depth. The Vandals will enter a total of eight relays.

Mitchell said that Washington won the meet last year, but will

not be as strong this year because of poor depth, adding "Washington has some fine individual performers, however."

The Vandals will enter an eleven man team in the relay fray. Competing for Idaho will be Gary Baker, Bill Bunn, Stu Barclay, Charles Edwards, Mel Cook, Dan Cole, Gary Green, Dave Katsilometes, Larry Peterson, Andy Sorenson and Carl Von Tagen.

Yamashita Ineligible

According to Mitchell, Lowell Yamashita will not be eligible to compete for the Vandals until next semester because he was a second semester transfer last year.

Von Tagen and Peterson are expected to lead the Idaho effort. Peterson set a varsity record last year in the 1500 meter free style, while Von Tagen smashed several frosh marks last winter.

Idaho's Entrants

440 free style: Barclay, Bunn, Sorenson and Von Tagen.
440 backstroke: Cole, Green, Edwards and Peterson.
440 breaststroke: Baker, Cole, Katsilometes and Sorenson.
880 freestyle: Barclay, Bunn, Green and Peterson.
200 medley: Baker, Edwards, Katsilometes and Von Tagen.
440 individual medley: Cole, Cook, Peterson and Sorenson.
200 freestyle: Barclay, Cook, Bunn and Sorenson.
440 individual medley: Baker, Edwards, Katsilometes and Von Tagen.

SAE, Lindley Win To Stay Unbeaten In Volleyball Play

Lindley Hall maintained their unbeaten record in League Four by downing previously unbeaten Upham Hall 2 by a tight 2-1 score.

After beating Shoup Hall 2-0, Upham Hall remained close to Lindley's 5-0 record with a 4-1 record. In other League Three action Chrisman defeated winless Campus Club 2-0, and TMA beat Willis Sweet Hall 2-0.

TMA 2 moved into a second place tie in League Four by defeating Willis Sweet Hall 2, 2-1. Lindley 2 bounced back from two straight defeats to take a 2-0 win over Gault Hall 2, and Chrisman 2 squeaked past Campus Club 2, 2-0 in a pair of close contests.

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SAE's Take Over

The SAE's knocked the Lambda Chis out of first place in League One and meanwhile took the lead themselves with a 2-0 win over LCA. The Fijis took advantage of this game to move into a second place tie with the Lambda Chis. They downed the Sigma Nus 2-1 and now have a 3-1 record.

The Phi Taus moved up in the standings by beating Theta Chi 2-0, and the Tekes got their first win in downing the winless Delta Chis 2-1.

The Deltas and the Kappa Sigs remained tied for the lead in League Two with 3-0 marks. The Deltas took a 2-1 decision from ATO while the Kappa Sigs downed LDS Institute 2-1.

The Betas and Delta Sigs stayed close to the leaders with 2-1 records. The Betas beat Sigma Chi, and the Delta Sigs downed FarmHouse, both by 2-0 scores.

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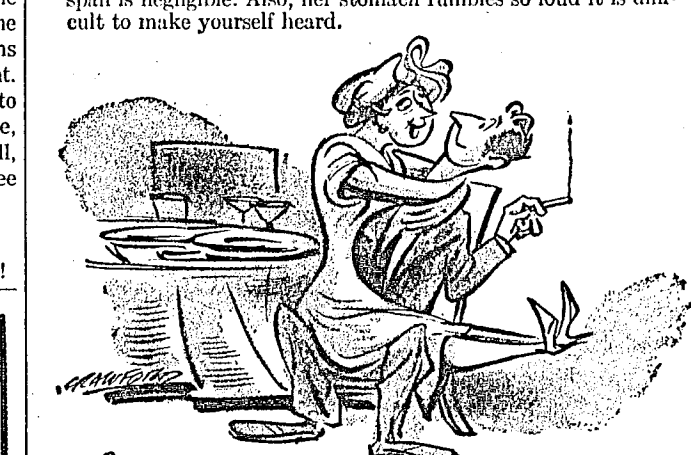
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HAPPY TALK
As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even bored. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow. Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive. Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn. Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed codd. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"
So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls. "I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl. "Oh, it was grand-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs." "Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation." "Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation." "Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation. Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb. "I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving." With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette. All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?" "Yes," said Harlow. "Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!" "Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.