

Still Baffling, But Registration Methods Have Improved

By Jim Herndon
Argonaut Editor

A freshman coed was next in line to have her class cards checked against her registration card. She was behind 15 persons when she got in line. Her classes were all sectioned and she had spent 45 minutes standing in lines to get them. "I'm sorry," a lady checker said. "You'll have to go back and do your registration card in ink." A senior, next in line, laughed. "I'm sorry," the lady checker told him. "You have to go back

and have your major professor initial the course you have marked out." and so registration goes. It's a lucky person who is graduated from the University without making a mistake during registration resulting in a trip to his advisor, dean or the Registrar. Registration is hectic and exasperating, but 4,183 made it through the maze of forms, cards and waiting lines at Memorial Gymnasium during the two-day registration period last week. The Registrar reports 4,323

enrolled (including late registration) as of 5 p.m. last night. Asst. Registrar Joe Frazier, whose specialty is registration, said the present registration system is not as confusing as registration was before the present procedure was installed in 1958. Prior to 1958, pre-registration and registration took two days. Students would get a class schedule approved by their advisor and college deans and rush to the Registrar's office to get a number stamped on their cards.

As the enrollment increased, the line at the Registrar's office grew longer and longer. As much energy went in figuring a way to have a friend get an early number for a student as was used in pre-registering. Students registered at Memorial Gym but according to the number assigned by the Registrar. Since the upperclassmen "knew the ropes" better than the frosh, registration fell into a pattern, Frazier said. "The juniors and seniors would register the first day, followed by

more juniors and sophomores the morning of the second day. Most of the frosh would register the last afternoon." In 1958 the Interim Council recommended that registration be done in alphabetical order "to reduce long lines of students and to reduce using unfair means in the registration lines." Frazier said that under the present system students can register in about 20 minutes. The alphabetical breakdown evens the number going through the registration line at the gym

where about 95 per cent of the students register. Also the places where course cards are picked up are arranged in alphabetical order. Before 1957 courses offered in agriculture were distributed at a label labeled "Agriculture." Now the general category "agriculture" has been divided into several classifications. The present registration procedure employs about 120 persons during the two days of registration in the gym. The Registrar has a fulltime staff of 13.

Frazier thinks that the University probably will go to IBM cards for registration in the future. "But IBM cards won't speed up the operation," he said. Presently, student affairs and auto information is placed on IBM cards. Registration is manual. Frazier lists the most common mistakes made by students: "Too many crossouts on the registration blank is the most common," he said. "Students are allowed one deletion and one addition. The deletion

and the addition must be initiated by the student's advisor." Other mistakes students make are failing to have the registration card stamped with a dean's signature and not using their full name. Late registration lasts two days after regular registration in Memorial Gym and is handled by the Registrar's Office. Students may register during the period or dropping and picking up courses which extends two weeks after regular registration ends, however.



SPRING IN FEBRUARY — A weeklong chinook is coming to an end. The weatherman predicts temperatures will average below normal during the next five days with highs 20 to 40 degrees and lows 5 to 25 degrees and occasional snow or rain. Last week the Palouse area has had balmy, spring-like days with sunshine and high in the upper '50's and lower 60's.

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Gov. Smylie To Sign ISU Bill

LCNS Fate Being Disputed

Governor Says Action 'Foregone Conclusion'

Two proposals concerning the future of Lewis-Clark Normal School, were made by separate groups over the weekend. In either event it seems probable that the current administration by the University will be ended possibly within the next two weeks. Elvon Hampton, Genesee, a member of the University Board of Regents, issued a statement Saturday, saying "We will accomplish this at our next board meeting in a couple of weeks."



ROTC CADETS COMMISSIONED—Seven ROTC cadets were commissioned in the U. S. Army and Air Force at a recent ceremony. Shown cutting the traditional cake after the commissioning formality are the students who ranked highest in their classes, 2nd Lt. Robert H. Vervaeke (left center) and 2nd Lt. Wray Featherstone, Jr. (left) to right are 2nd Lt. Terry P. Mix, 2nd Lt. Charles Devaney, 2nd Lt. Richard P. Neilsen and Vervaeke, all Army. Commissioned in the Air Force were 2nd Lt. David C. Billow (right), 2nd Lt. James E. Bennett and Featherstone.

The final step in making Idaho State College a university will take place tomorrow morning, when Gov. Robert E. Smylie signs a bill overwhelmingly approved by the State Legislature to give Idaho its second university.

Following earlier Senate approval, the House of Representatives passed the bill Friday, and Smylie reported yesterday that he plans to sign it at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The generally felt need for university status for ISC was shown "by the wide margin by which the measure passed both houses (of the Legislature)," Smylie said in a telephone interview with the Argonaut.

Since advocacy of the bill was incorporated in both the Republican and Democratic party platforms in last November's election, its passage was "a foregone conclusion," the governor commented. **No Dissention** The bill passed without a dissenting vote—40-0—in the Senate and was approved only by Latah County's George Brocke in the House, where it passed 50-1.

Brocke, in whose county the University of Idaho is situated, termed the measure "foolish, untimely legislation." Because the change gives the State Board of Education power to expand Idaho State's curriculum, he warned that it would "create a situation where we have our own two fine institutions (the present University and ISC) competing against one another, costing our people many more tax dollars" through duplication of curricula. Several southern Idaho representatives said they believed the change would tend to stem the flow of some 1,100 Idaho students to Utah schools. Many of the students, particularly those from southeastern Idaho, now will obtain their education within the state, they argued. "I think one can depend on the Board of Education to do its

This was in contrast to a bill sent to the floor of the Idaho House of Representatives by the with a "do pass" recommendation. This bill would make the Lewiston school a four-year, degree-granting institution. University President D. R. Theophilus had no comment on the possibility of another four-year institution within 30 miles of the University. The bill has the support of the Lewiston area as indicated by editorials in the Lewiston Morning Tribune and comments by the Nez Perce County legislators. Democratic Rep. Edward V. Williams took the floor of the House Saturday in support of the bill, and simultaneously called the State Board of Education recommendation "legislative blackmail."

Students Travel To Boise; Will Give Pageant To Leg.

SUB Ready For Satchmo

If the bill does become law it would restore LCNS to the status it had before 1951 when it was discontinued by the Idaho legislature. In 1955 it was reinstated as a two-year teacher training school. **Couldn't Support** The State Board of Education's recommendation came with the comment on the House Bill that they could not support it because of a necessitated annual increase in appropriations of \$225,000. Their decision, they said, "is based upon present enrollment, the percentage of non-resident students, the proximity of the University of Idaho affording excellent four-year instruction in all divisions of study which would be taught at Lewis-Clark, and upon studies made by Stanford Research and independent stud-

Two bus loads of University students rolled to Boise today in response to the invitation of the State Legislature to present a streamlined version of the Idaho pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," in the State House rotunda at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The presentation will feature the Vandaleers, University choral group directed by Professor Glen R. Lockery. The narrators include Professor J. Vail Foy, frontiersman; Wallace Lewis, Moscow, Walking Thunder; Lorenzo Nelson, Firth, Chief Joseph; Wendy Jane Henson, Lewiston, The Bird-Woman; Willis Pressey, Twin Falls, Cameawait; Grayson Gibbs, Moscow, The Dreamer; and Allan McCabe, Twin Falls, General Howard.

About 100 tickets are left to be sold for the Louis Armstrong dance and show Feb. 15, according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix. Mix said that about 85 per cent of the tickets were sold by Monday afternoon. He expects a sell-out on the remaining tickets by Friday. The dance will be between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. and the dress will be semi formal with no corsages. Tickets are \$4 a couple. The new 13,000 sq. ft. ballroom equipped with air conditioning and a 48 speaker stereophonic sound system is now finished and ready, according to Mix. Mix said that Armstrong will present his program in line with the wishes of the crowd. If they want to dance he will feature dance music and if they want to listen he will play jazz, Mix explained.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Campbell

The associate director of adult education at the University died from a heart attack Saturday in a hospital in San Francisco. Harlow H. Campbell had been a member of the staff at the University for 17 years, being principal of Coeur d'Alene High School before that. He was attending the annual meeting of the Western College Placement Assn. He had suffered the attack Jan. 17. It was the second he had suffered. In his position he administered student placement, adult education, and university correspondence courses. He received a bachelor of science from the University in 1926. Seven years later he was awarded a master's degree and taught at Lewis-Clark High School in Spokane. He was active in the Idaho and National Education Associations. A World War I Marine veteran, he held rank of lieutenant colonel in the Idaho National Guard. Survivors include his widow and two sons, Dr. Gene Campbell, and orthodontist, and Dr. Raymond Campbell, a dentist, both in Vancouver, Washington. Funeral services will be in Vancouver today.



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Smylie doubted yesterday that unneeded duplication of curricula would result from the legislation, stating that "in any you have necessary duplication."

Southern Sorrow Is Speech Subject

Southern problems, particularly racial problems, will be discussed Monday by a Mississippi state representative, Rick Wischkaemper, Campus Union Party president, said. "The topic of the talk is 'The Message from Mississippi.' The talk itself is centered around our people, the racial situation, our state laws and our general way of life," speaker Gordon Marks, Mississippi state representative, wrote in a letter to Wischkaemper.

"Campus Union Party," Wischkaemper said, "is sponsoring Mr. Marks on campus because he will present a view point not usually heard in the Pacific Northwest."

"CUP's purpose is to stimulate an intellectual consideration of the problems faced by the South," he said. "CUP does not necessar-

Placement Office Slates Interviews

Information from the Placement Office shows that job applicants with varied educational backgrounds will be sought by companies conducting interviews on the campus during the remainder of February. The dates and places of the interviews, and the suggested majors for applicants are listed below. Feb. 12—Westinghouse, E.E., M.E., at Engineering. Puget Sound Naval Shipyard—Nuclear Power Division, Ch.E., C.E., E.E., Engr. Physics, Industrial, Mechanical, Chem., Physics at Engineering. Don Baxter, Inc., Chem., Ch.E., Marketing, Bus. Adm., at Placement; Meier Frank Company, Gen. Bus., Liberal Arts, at Placement. First National Bank of Oregon, Bus. Adm., Ag. Econ., Liberal Arts, at Placement. Feb. 13—Shell Oil Company, Acctg., Gen. Bus., Bus. & Law, Econ., & Marketing, Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Met. E., Chemistry at Placement. Ernst & Ernst, Accounting, at Placement. Cutler-Hammer, Engr. at Engr. Federal Aviation Agency, C.E., Elec. E., M.E., EE, at Engr. National Aeronautical & Space Administration, Moffett, E.E., M.E., Aeronautical Engr., Physics & Physical Chemistry at Engr. Feb. 14—Pacific National Bank of Seattle, Bus. Adm., Finance, Law, Math, Statistics, Accounting, Personnel Relations, at Placement. California Packing Company, Accounting, (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Armstrong Will Crown 'Ugly Man'

Campus Chest activities begin Friday night with the crowning of 15 candidates for "Ugly Man" by Louis Armstrong at the opening of the new Student Union Building ballroom. The "Ugly Man" will be chosen by counting the money that is placed in gallon jars bearing the names of the candidates. The jars are now on display in the Bucket.

The annual auction of house activities such as the Gamma Phi "Revolutionary Rumble," the Alpha Phi "Goin' Fishing," and the Beta "Indian Dip" will be held in the Bucket Saturday at 3 p.m. Lynn Hossner will be the auctioneer. Saturday night's activities include a stag dance in the Dipper and bingo in the main lobby of the new SUB addition. Music for the stag dance will be provided by "The Sentinels," a campus rock and roll group. All proceeds from the Campus Chest will go to charity. One of the projects with

Initiative A Determiner In ASUI Government-- Bowes

An individual can put as much as he wants or as little as he wants into student government—the initiative is the important thing. So feels ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes about the effectiveness of the ASUI governmental machinery. "Executive Board members have done some of the things they promised to do in elections last spring, but other plans will have to be completed next year and still others haven't been started at all, the crew-cut engineer noted yesterday. One of the projects with

on the Calendar

- TODAY Sophomore Extended Board, 7 p.m., conf. room A. Activities Council, 4 p.m., Peacock Court, (new conf. room). Young GOP's, 6:30, conf. room D. Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., conf. room A. Associated Foresters, 7:30 p.m., room 335, Forestry Bldg. Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., conf. room B. WEDNESDAY Vandaleette Tryouts, 6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom. U. of I. Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m. Veterinary Science Bldg. SIEA, 7:30 p.m., SUB north ballroom. THURSDAY KUOI Staff, KUOI office, 7:30 p.m.

Not Endorse Views

Marks will make at least two appearances on campus: one before the Faculty Forum at noon Monday in the Faculty Club and one in the Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m. The latter meeting is open to students, faculty and townspeople, he said.

It is possible, but not probable, that a special broadcast of "Probe," campus closed circuit television program, will be made Monday featuring Marks, Wischkaemper said.

Asked Government Rep. To obtain the federal government's viewpoint about the University of Mississippi rioting at

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G. E. Bowl Practice Resumes Under Broadcast Conditions

The twelve finalists in the General Electric College Bowl team competition have received no challenges, Gordon Law, head of communications and chairman of the bowl steering committee, said yesterday. They are open to challenge Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The finalists will begin two weeks of final competition tonight in four three-man teams practicing under simulated broadcast conditions. Three matches will be held tonight with members of team "A" and team "B" competing at 6:30 and teams "C" and "D" competing at 7:15. Winners of the two matches will face each other at 7:45 p.m. Similar procedure will be followed on Thursday, Law said.

Members of team "B" are Marya Dobler, Ethel Steel, Steve Merlan, off campus, and William Siverly, Campus Club. Team "A" consists of George Alberts, off campus; Linda Talbot, Moscow, and Bruce Will, off campus. On team "C" are Joyce Gregory, off campus; Jon Harms, Sigma Chi, and Burton Hunter, Shoup. Team "D" comprise Bruce Dunn, off campus; Jim Hunter, off campus, and Wayne Nugent, off campus.

Challengers may appear at or Thursday night, Law said.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Bowes

Activities Council clashed with clas officers earlier this year over which group should be given the running of the Louis Armstrong show this weekend; the council won. But Bowes expressed hope that the classes and the council could avoid future clashes over activities and stated that each group has duties that it could do best.

He said that the classes could best handle "academic things" like the junior class's project last spring to select and recognize the University's outstanding instructors.

A principal accomplishment of Activities Council, he noted, has been the promoting of public relations through such projects as public tours of the Student Union Building addition and the institution of needed activities. But he felt that public relations can be carried further, and by groups other than the council.

The candidates who came out on top in the election have done much on Exec Board this year — such as the beginning of the student television panel show "Probe," the organization of a foreign student program and the laying out of an activities booklet — but other things have been left undone, Bowes felt.

"It's really very unfortunate that we haven't got the Constitution done this year," he cited as an example. "The Constitution and regulation were to be put in a booklet, and this hasn't been done at all."

Blood Drive To Interview

Interviews for Blood Drive committee members and chairmen will be held tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in conference room D of the Student Union Building.

Positions are available on the scheduling, personnel, competition, publicity and secretarial committees, according to Ray Rocha, Beta, Blood Drive chairman.

Further information can be obtained from Rocha at TU 2-1431.

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THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Fraternity System Under Fire

Bitter criticism of fraternity hazing at the University of Oregon has moved an Oregon legislator to ask for an investigation of the fraternity system on the Oregon campus.

On the Idaho campus, the adverse publicity concerning the Oregon incident prompted fraternity advisor Guy Wicks, associate dean of men, to write the 16 Idaho fraternities a letter and explain the University's views on hazing and fraternity control.

Fraternity hazing practices were spotlighted when some pledges on the Oregon campus were injured and some of these and others de-pledged their fraternities. Oregon's president denounced the three fraternities involved and the student publication the Emerald editorially attacked hazing and the fraternity system in general.

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A Vulnerable Point

Hazing, however, is one of the worst weak points. Whenever critics point out excessive hazing, they have found a vulnerable spot.

That is not to say that a certain amount of initiate harassment and indoctrination is not acceptable. Initiates should expect a certain amount of indoctrination. When properly done, "Fun Week," "Help Week" or "Hell Week" or what ever pre-initiation week is called, can build esprit de corps and benefit a fraternity.

But, when the pre-initiation week is misused another Oregon incident occurs. Though no story can be pinned down, news accounts seem to infer that hazing there came close to being degrading and immoral in nature.

Most fraternities have clauses in their constitutions or by-laws similar to the Sigma Chis: "An act or conduct in the period during initiation or prior there to which is indecent or which endangers the life or health of any initiate or which seriously interferes with his scholastic work is hereby prohibited . . ."

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ISU Yes, Duplication No

Sometime tomorrow, the state of Idaho will acquire a second university. The addition can be of considerable benefit to the state—if the present university and the university-to-be can work together in determining Idaho's educational needs and the means of achieving them most economically.

Governor Robert E. Smylie plans to sign a bill tomorrow giving Idaho State College university status, following the Legislature's overwhelming approval—by a 60-1 vote in the House and 44-0 in the Senate. However there was more opposition to the bill than the vote would indicate.

Rep. George Brocke of Latah County, site of the University of Idaho, was the only legislator who voted against the bill, but others spoke against it. Fears were expressed in both the House and the Senate that the bill, giving the State Board of Education the power to expand the new university's curriculum and add new schools, departments and colleges, would result in duplication in major fields at the two major institutions—duplication that the financially hard-pressed state cannot afford.

But supporters of the bill pointed out that expansion of Idaho State's curriculum would keep in Idaho many of the state's 1,100 students who annually attend Utah schools. In addition, the change from ISC to ISU would allow students in heavily populated southern Idaho to live much closer to a home-state university.

One Latah County representative, Harold Snow, had expressed opposition to the bill but voted in favor of it after urging that recommendations of the Stanford Research Institute report be followed to eliminate duplication. The report warns against possible fatal rivalries in stating

that "barring some striking change in the economic character of the state, it appears unlikely that Idaho can afford the luxury of two institutions with 'mirror-image' academic offerings."

The report points out, for example, that with well established Colleges of Mines and Law at the University of Idaho, it would be foolish and wasteful for Idaho State to duplicate such programs at Pocatello, just as it would be foolish and wasteful for the present University to try to duplicate Idaho State's excellent College of Pharmacy. If a student wants to study law, he can come to Moscow; if he wants to study pharmacy, to Pocatello.

The research institute outlined other recommendations which also should be followed—recommendations on which curricula should be emphasized at one institution and not at another. Still other fields, such as education, would require training at both institutions to remedy the state's manpower shortages in those areas.

With proper planning, Idaho can become a quality University without becoming a rival of the present University. But it will take the administrative leaders of both schools to plan coordinated academic programs—programs that don't overlap, that don't result in bitter competition and that don't cause the Legislature to look unfavorably upon both institutions.

The students, administration and supporters of Idaho State are to be congratulated; their task of obtaining university status has ended successfully. Now, however, they must begin another task—that of working closely with their sister university to best meet the educational needs of their state.—N.M.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT Placement

Bus. Admin., Finance, Bus. Management, Econ., Liberal Arts, at Placement Office. The Equitable Life Assurance Society, Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts, at Placement. Bureau of Indian Affairs, for Teachers, at Placement Office. Bellevue Public Schools, Wn., for Teachers, at Placement.

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 The Stanford Research Institute Report said about LCNS: "Lewis Clark, a two-year teacher training institution, is an anachronism. Of the more than 500 two-year institutions in the United States today, less than five per cent are teacher training in character. The level of general education possible in two years is incompatible with modern-day concepts of adequate teacher preparation. The depth to which a student may continue in any area is severely limited by the two-year program."

Gibbs To Make Appearance On 'Probe' Show Thursday

Rafe Gibbs, University publicity director and author of a history on the University, will be the guest on Thursday evening's "Probe."

The ASUI sponsored educational program on closed-circuit TV is the first of this semester.

Gibbs will be interviewed by Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi, Neil Modie, Beta, and Jo Merrill, Forney. Dave Brashears, Lindley, is replacing Cliff Eldred, E-board member, as moderator.

The title of Thursday's program is the same as Gibbs' book, "Beacon for Mountain and Plain." "Probe" will present "Common Market," Feb. 21; "Art in the Collegiate Environment," Feb. 28; "New Tax Legislation," March 7; and "The Significance of the 1962 Legislature," March 14.

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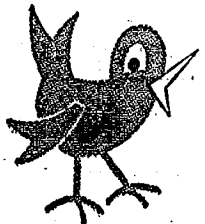
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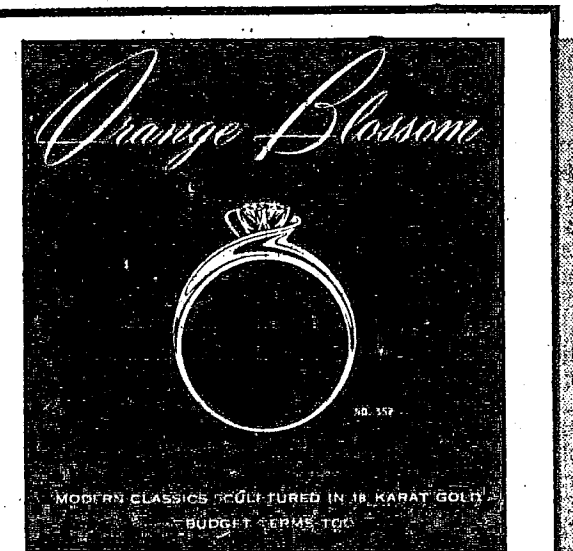
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U-I AWS Problems Discussed At Meet

Representatives of the University Associated Women Students journeyed to Gonzaga Saturday for the Washington State AWS convention.

After the 8 a.m. breakfast and registration the delegates heard opening remarks by Mrs. Hume, Gonzaga dean of women, and Margaret Foote, Gonzaga, AWS president.

Discussion groups were held at two different periods throughout the day. Delegates discussed programs of the various organizations and their problems.

Fewer Problems

"Our AWS just doesn't have the problems of other AWS groups," said Idora Lee Moore, Idaho AWS president. "They are always trying to raise money and get members. Every woman at Idaho is an automatic member of AWS," she said.

"The Idaho coed assumes a much more active role in AWS

than they do on most campuses," she said.

"The American Ideal in Modern Woman," was the topic of a speech by Mrs. Madeline Coddling, regional director of the Women's Bureau for the U.S. Dept. of Labor over 13 states.

During lunch the delegates heard a speech on the "Role and Status of the African Woman," by Fr. Neil McCluskey. McCluskey compared the U.S. woman to the African woman and illustrated how far behind the African woman are.

McCluskey challenged American women to accept responsibility in giving the African woman a helping hand socially, rather than politically.

Miss Moore and the other delegates will outline the convention program at the general nomination meeting of officers tonight at 7 in conference room B of the Student Union Building.

A formal announcement of the AWS slate of officers by the senior nominating committee will also be presented.

Speakers For RILC Slated; Date Set For Feb. 25-27

The main speaker at the Religion in Life Conference this month will emphasize the philosophy of religion and the secular discipline of science, Ronnie Rock, conference co-chairman, said.

Joseph A. Slicker, member of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and member of the Presbytery of Chicago, Ill., is slated as the main speaker for the conference Feb. 25-27, Rock said.

Other conference speakers are Harold Hanson, Latter Day Saints representative and head of the drama department at Brigham Young University; the Reverend Don Lee, Lutheran minister at the University; Father Louis H. St. Marie, ESJ, teacher at Gonzaga University, and Dr. William Chalker, teacher of religion and philosophy at the College of Idaho.

The conference entitled "Religion and the Arts," is held to give students an opportunity to get information about the influence of religion on different phases of life.

The keynote address is scheduled for 9 a.m. Feb. 25th in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Instead of emphasizing afternoon seminars as has been done in previous years, this year's conference will hold informal get-togethers from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the Student Union Building, he said.

Question and answer periods

Ag Award Given To P. Anderson

Paul J. Anderson, a sophomore agronomy major at the University, recently received the Idaho Alpha Zeta Chapter's outstanding freshman award for the 1961-62 school year.

The Idaho Chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural honorary, presents the award annually to the freshman with the best scholastic record enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Anderson had a 3.97 grade point average out of a possible 4.00 for his two freshman semesters at the University.

will be held by each of the representatives from 4 to 5 p.m. following the meetings, he said.

Encourage Participation

The discussion groups are to encourage student participation in asking questions, Rock said. Speakers have been scheduled for the various living groups on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The representatives will also be available to speak to classes upon request, he said.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Southern

the time Negro James Meredith attempted to enroll, CUP members asked the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., to send a representative to the University of Idaho next week, Wischkaemper said.

In a reply sent to Wischkaemper by Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general, civil rights division, Marshall said that no representative of the Justice Department was available.

Marshall sent Wischkaemper a copy of a speech setting forth the legal proceedings in the Meredith case, Wischkaemper said.

Speech Gives Legalities

The document, a typed, 16-page speech, was presented to the Yale Law School Association of Washington, D.C. on Nov. 20, 1962.

The speech outlines the actions of the federal government in the case of Meredith v. Fair (James Meredith versus the Board of Trustees and the officials of the University of Mississippi, Wischkaemper said.

Arrangements to have Marks speak on campus were made through the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission, Gov. Ross R. Barnett, chairman, Wischkaemper said.

"The Sovereignty Commission is an agency of the State Government," Marks said in a letter.



MUSICAL COMEDIAN — Gerald Moore, billed as "the world's most famous accompanist," will present "Music and Mirth" in a Public Events assembly at Memorial Gymnasium a week from tomorrow. The comedian-pianist, author of three books, has accompanied most of the leading soloists in the world today.

24-Member Crew Chosen For Play Production 'J.B.'

Crew members for "J.B." a Drama Department production slated for March, were announced last week.

The production staff includes Donna Newberry, Forney, and Joe Basque, Upham, assistants to the director, and Basque, stage manager.

Other crews are: lights, Terry Bolstad, off-campus, head and Wendy Henson, McConnell, and Lindarke Watts, Forney; properties, Joanne Myers, Kappa, head, and Christianne Cook, Alpha Phi; publicity, Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, head, and Colleen Fordyce, off-campus.

Eight Women Are Pledged

Eight of the eleven women who rushed last week were pledged by five campus sororities, Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women, announced.

Pledged after a four-day rush period between semesters were June Naccarato and Joan Littleton, both of Spokane, Wash., Alpha Chi Omega; Donna Severn, Boise, and Diane Seubert Cottonwood, Delta Gamma; Judy Christianson, Coeur d'Alene, and Janet Orr, Deitrich, Pi Beta Phi. Sandra Iverson bid Tri Delta, and Karen Sterner, Moscow, Alpha Gamma Delta.

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House News

Firesides Welcome New Residents

Firesides were held last week to welcome new living group residents and honor the University's latest International Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

An after hours fireside at HAYS welcomed new residents. Entertainment ranged from dance demonstrations to comedy. Cheryl Stoker presented a comic monologue, Micki Barrett demonstrated the birdland, Carolyn

Cripe performed the shimmy, Linda Kinney sang "A Letter To Daddy" from "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane." Karen Olson and Ann Clark sang folk songs, and Mo Rylander and Lori Bean danced the Watusi. Group singing concluded the program.

A fireside Thursday evening at the TRI DELTA house welcomed new pledge Sandy Iverson, Caldwell.

Sue Wiley, IFYE delegate to Poland, was honored with a fireside last week at ETHEL STEEL House. A poem written by house president Donna Striegel and a game of "Pin Sue on Poland" highlighted the evening. Miss Wiley will leave for Poland in April, and return to the University for the spring, 1964, semester to complete work for her degree.

Install Officers

Beverly Wallace was installed as HAYS Hall president Sunday. Other officers installed are Linda Kinney, vice president; Carol Ritter, secretary; Carol Husa, treasurer; Sandy Weatherbie, out-of-dorm social chairman; Karyl Lambeth, in-dorm social

chairman; Cheryl Stoker and Melba Williams, co-songleaders; Marilyn Myers, WRA representative; Louise Sims, reporter and historian; Micki Barrett, managers chairman; and Gayle Miller, scholarship chairman. Each officer was presented with a long-stemmed rose.

Officers elected recently at ETHEL STEEL House include Marya Dobler, secretary; Carolyn Ravenscroft, treasurer; Janice Roth, activities chairman; and Sue Zenler, assistant activities chairman. House officers were installed Sunday evening.

Orch, Pre-Orch, To Hold Tryouts

Orchestrals and pre-orchestral will hold tryouts tonight in the Women's Gym.

Pre-orchestral, freshmen women's dance honorary, will have tryouts at 4, with Orchestral, upperclassmen dance honorary tryouts at 6:45.

Both men and women are encouraged to try out. Dress will be leotards.

H.S. Students To Meet Here; Music Confab

Over 200 area high school musicians have registered for the third annual High School Music Conference to be held at the University of Idaho.

The conference, which will be held Fri. & Sat. is primarily for students but will also include approximately 40 high school music teachers. The conference will be highlighted by an honor orchestra concert Sat. evening at 8 p.m.

Along with the student orchestra musicians, the two day conference will include clinics for the attending teachers and several band and chorus students from Washington and Idaho.

In addition to the Sat. evening concert, the public is invited to two concerts at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the University Recital Hall. The evening concert will feature Baroque instrumental music. Both concerts are scheduled for the Friday session, according to Mr. Bruce Bray, associate professor of music at the University of Idaho.

Guest lecturer of the conference will be Mr. John S. Waddell, conductor of choral organization at the University of Washington. Bray said that Waddell would hold clinics for the teachers attending the conference and the University staff will instruct the students.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

DeKAY — LEONARD

During dress dinner, Ruth DeKay, Tri Delta, announced her engagement to Cecil Leonard, 1961 U of I graduate, now with the Air Force. A Feb. 22 wedding is planned.

POWERS — TRACY

A final week surprise at the Kappa house revealed the engagement of Mary Jo Powers to Steve Tracy, Fiji. A white candle adorned with pink rosebuds was passed at her engagement fire side Thursday evening. A June wedding is planned.

GREIF — SMITH

Ruth Greif, Hays, announced her engagement to Randy Smith, Los Angeles, Sunday. At dress dinner, nut cups and place cards with the couple's names were placed at each plate. A white twisted candle trimmed with red roses was passed.

BURRELL — KVATERNICK

The engagement of Charlene Burrell, McConnell, to William Kvaternick, University of Colorado graduate, was announced at a house meeting recently.

HIATT-GROVES

Nancy Hiatt, McConnell, announced her engagement to Lane Groves, Kappa Sigma, recently. A summer wedding is planned.

JORDAN-HENDERSON

Kay Jordan, McConnell, announced her engagement to Ronald Henderson, Chrisman, over Christmas vacation. A September wedding is planned.

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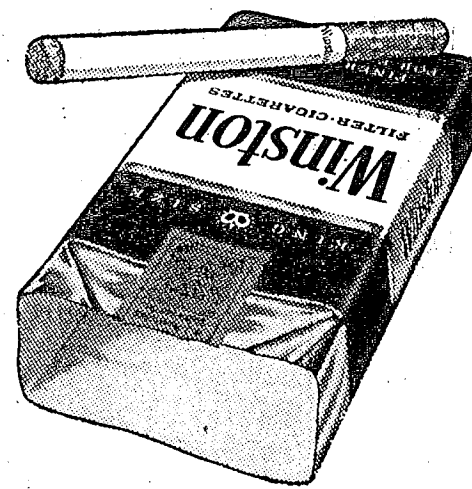
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Larry McBride's SportShop

The part of the 1962-63 cage season that Idaho mentor coach Joe Cipriano has called "the most rugged" starts this weekend.

Although the Vandals stand 15-3 for the year and have as fine a record as anyone in the West, the portion of their schedule which will ultimately prove how great or tremendous they really are is yet to come.

Friday night, the Vandals play Idaho State College on their home stomping grounds at Pocatello and then meet Gonzaga University the following day at Twin Falls. Both contests could prove tough.

There is little doubt from this corner that the Bengals from ISC will give Idaho a much better game than they did in Memorial Gym. The Bengals seemed somewhat awed by the Vandals, and in particular by the hulking presence of Gus Johnson on the court.

I have a feeling that ISC coach Johnny Evans will be able to convince his charges that the Vandals aren't really supermen and that Johnson is really not as tall as Wilt Chamberlain. If he gets those points across, Idaho State could prove dangerous, particularly since the game is in Pocatello.

Gonzaga could be dangerous on a neutral court. The Bulldogs gave Idaho a good game in Spokane early in the season, and in addition, the team has seen the return to full-time action of some of their stars that have been hurt. Finally, the Bulldogs play the same style that the Vandals play and it can be tougher to play someone whose techniques are the ones you use.

The week following, Idaho will face the toughest home week-end series of the year when the tough Washington and Seattle University teams come to town. Idaho's unbeaten string in Memorial Gym will be in precarious position.

Seattle will be led by their All-American candidate, Eddie Miles. Enough said about Miles' ability. The Chieftans will be out to stay in the race for a regionals berth and should pull all the stops to gain a win.

Washington has been a real surprise, especially since Christmas vacation. The Huskies are currently leading the strong AAWP league and hold wins over UCLA and Stanford. Don't think that the Huskies won't be out for a win, particularly with Washington mentor John Grayson's job supposedly up for grabs.

If Idaho gets past this series unmarked, they still have to play both of these strong clubs over in Seattle. Last year, the Vandals lost to both teams in the Puget Sound city.

You can't take much away from Cipriano and his team. Except for two games in the Classic and a loss to Washington State in Pullman, the Vandals have rose to the occasion every time out.

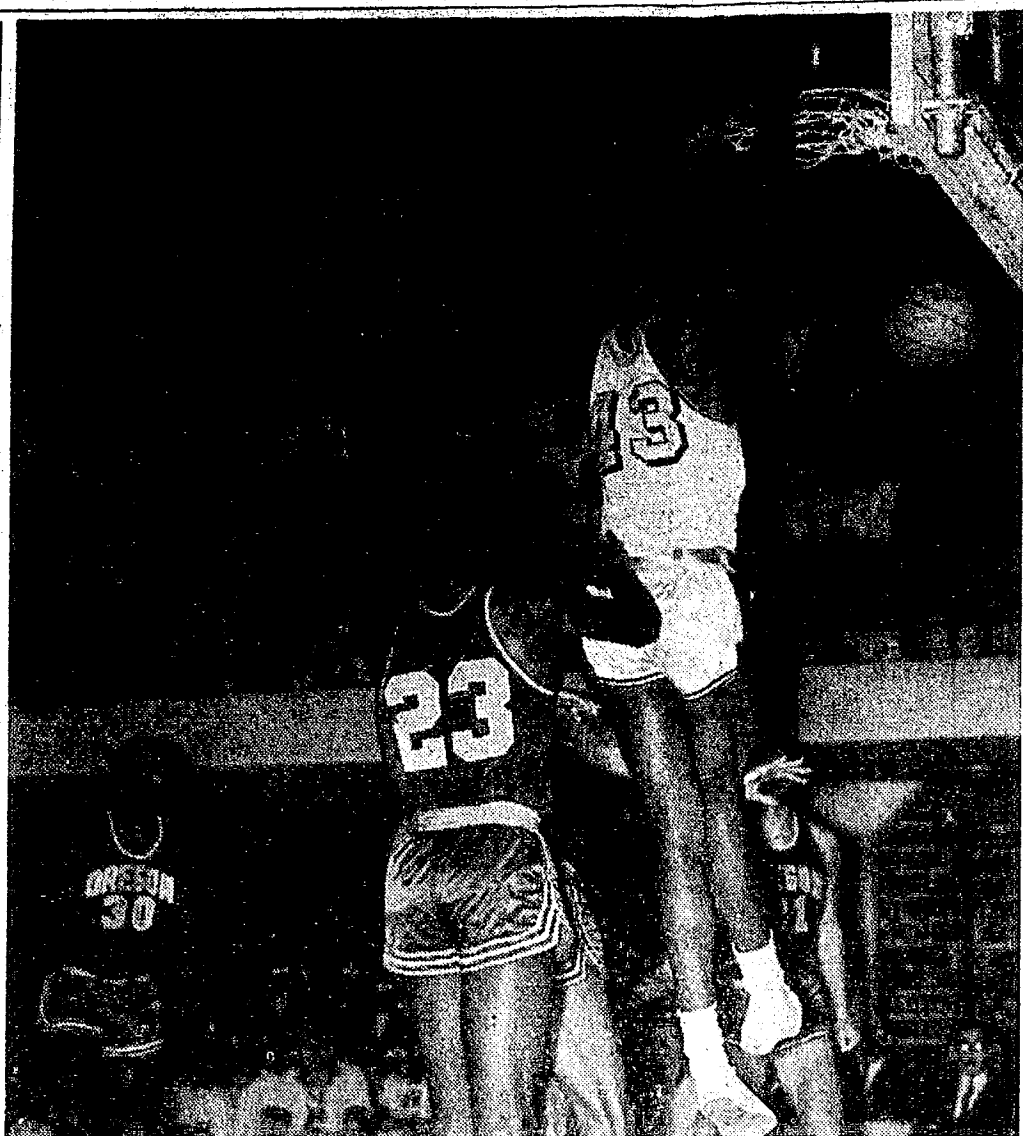
There is little doubt that Cipriano has one of the great centers in America in the person of Johnson. At last count, the 6-6 post man was second in the nation in rebounding. After the 56 he garnered against Oregon he could be in first place.

Cipriano has a scorer deluxe in forward Chuck White, a man who sets a new scoring mark every time he steps on a court. White is one of a handful of players who can score in so many ways both inside and outside.

Porter, Parks and the rest of the Vandals play more than mere supporting roles. They can, and have, come through when one of the power men have had bad nights.

In short, you have got to credit Idaho and to recognize their ability. However, anything could happen in the span of the next three weeks that could throw all their previous success right out of the window.

The Vandals are far from out of the woods. In fact, they are just getting into them.



ANOTHER STUFFED . . . Vandal Gus Johnson makes another of his two handed stuff shots, now synonymous with his name. Oregon's Steve Jones looks on as Duck forward Jim Johnson comes toward the play. Johnson collected 56 rebounds and 46 points during a two-game sweep over the Oregon Ducks last weekend.

Vandal Finmen Set 3 Records, Tie Another In Loses To Ducks, OSU

Smashing varsity records, but still losing meets, the Vandal swimmers will vie for their second meet of the year Friday when they clash with the University of Washington Huskies.

The Vandals will host the Huskies in the dual meet starting at 4 p.m. Coach Clark Mitchell's club broke three varsity records and tied another in losing to the University of Oregon Ducks and Oregon State's Beavers.

Against powerful Oregon, the Vandals were out-gunned 58-37. The next day, Mitchell's crew fell to the Beavers 61-37.

Expects Rough Go Mitchell feels that his charges will have their hands full against Washington. He describes the

Huskies as "the toughest team in the northwest. The Vandals competed against Washington earlier in the year in a four-way meet.

All the Vandals' new records were set against Oregon. Vandal finman Gary Baker set a new standard in the 200 individual medley with a clocking 2:10.9.

Charles Edwards broke the old varsity record when he swam the 200 backstroke in 2:15.2. The Vandal 400 freestyle relay team of Carl Von Tagen, Baker, Edwards and Lowell Yamashita set a new mark in this event with a time of 3:35.0. Yamashita was swimming in his first varsity meet of the year.

In addition, Von Tagen tied his record in the 50 freestyle with a time of :22.7.

Won Five Firsts The Vandals took five first places against the Ducks. Von Tagen won the 50 freestyle, Baker won the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, Edwards swept the 200 backstroke and the 400 relay team captured the other first.

Idaho picked up four firsts against the Beavers. Baker took the 200 individual medley, Edwards captured the 200 backstroke, Dave Katsilometes won the 200 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle team of Baker, Edwards, Larry Peterson and Von Tagen won its race.

Not Enough Firsts Commending on the meets, Mitchell said: "We swam well but just didn't take enough first places." He said that the Vandals had good times and several races were close but that "we just did not win them."

He said that Oregon State was tougher than expected, but that the club did surprisingly well against Oregon.

Sigma Nus, LCA Take 'A' Ball Win

The Sigma Nus and the Lambda Chis remained unbeaten in intramural basketball play by posting victories in last Thursday's action. The Sigma Nus stayed atop League One by pasting the Phi Deltas 34-24. Vern Leyde captured scoring honors with 13 points.

The Lambda Chis remained the only undefeated team in League Two as they won a squeaker from the Theta Sigis 24-22.

Three in Second The Fijis, Deltas, and SAE's stayed close behind the Sigma Nus by winning their games. The Fijis got past the ATO's 23-21 with Chuck Lange scoring 8 points, and the Deltas stopped LDS 48-24 behind Del Block's 22 points.

The SAE's had no problem in their 53-25 romp over the Delta Chis. M. E. Ross was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

In the other League Two game the Delta Sigis moved into second place by defeating the Tekes 27-24 despite Bob Ames' 17 points for the losers.

Tie For Lead In Thursday's bowling action the ATO's and Lindley Hall both won their matches 3-1 to remain tied for the League Two lead.

The ATO's took the Kappa Sigis, while Lindley handled the Sigma Nus. The Delta Sigis moved up the ladder with a 3-1 victory over the Deltas.

Chrisman made its first appearance in League One a success with a 4-0 win over the Tekes. Doug Harper rolled a 584 to lead Chrisman. TMA and the Phi Deltas currently have 6-2 records to join Chrisman atop the league.

The Phi Deltas won a 3-1 decision from Gault Hall and TMA downed Willis Sweet 3-1. Scott Bistline was high for the Phi Deltas with a 527.

Bowling Team To California

The University of Idaho Student Bowling team will leave tonight to compete in a regional bowling tournament in Berkeley, Calif.

The tournament will be played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with the team returning to Moscow Sunday night.

LET A CLASSIFIED SELL IT!

Johnson Sets New Record As Idaho Beats Oregon Twice

By CHUCK WALTON Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho's Vandals displayed a powerful offense as well as control of the rebounds to stop the Oregon Ducks 79-61, and 88-78 in games this weekend. Oregon made a game of the Friday night contest until the Vandals broke the game open in the final three minutes of the first half. They again gave Idaho a scare Saturday when they knotted the score after seven and a half minutes of play.

Friday night's win was a team effort for the Vandals. The Ducks, keeping a watchful eye

on Gus Johnson under the basket forgot to watch Rich Porter who hit at a 50 percent clip for game honors with 20 points.

Johnson and Chuck White both hit for 18 points to provide a trio that the Ducks just could not stop. Johnson helped out in another department as he swept 25 rebounds from the boards.

Margin is 24 With Saturday night came another great night for Gus Johnson. After a "slow" first half in which he could show only 10 points and as many rebounds, Gus put on a second half display that ran his totals to 28 points

and a new game record of 31 rebounds. The previous rebound record was 28.

After leading 41-29 at halftime, the Vandals built up a 74-50 lead with five minutes left. Coach Cipriano then cleared the bench allowing the Duck to close the margin to 18 at the gun. The previous rebound record was 26.

Whitfield Sparks

The contest was close for the first nine minutes as the Vandals led 22-21 with eleven to go in the first half. Then Tom Whitfield who didn't miss a shot all night put in nine points in the next four minutes to give the Vandals a 36-26 lead. Whitfield scored his game total of fourteen points in the first half before being rested with three fouls.

Chuck White turned in an outstanding performance as he and Johnson combined to score 33 of Idaho's 43 second-half points. White wound up the game with 25 points.

Jim Johnson scored consistently for the Ducks and scored 25 for the game only to have his performance overshadowed by the Vandal stars. Johnson hit 10 for 18 from the field and 5 for 6 from the line.

The Idaho cagers will now travel to White Pass, Washington this weekend, to participate in a National Collegiate Athletic Association ski meet hosted by the University of Washington. This meet, the regional championships, is the qualifying meet for the national championships to be held in March.

Five regions in the United States will be competing in the National Championship Meet. Each region will enter its top three teams in the competition. Skiers will also be eligible on an individual basis. A skier must place in the top ten of any event he competes in.

Also at White Pass this weekend, the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association championships will be held. The meet will determine the champions of this region. Competing will be the University of Idaho, University of Washington, University of Montana, University of British Columbia, and Montana State College.

Idaho Entrants Harold Jenssen, Rolf Prydz, and Per Jenssen will enter the cross country competition; Rolf Prydz and Per Jenssen, jumping; Bob Trent, Dave Iverson, Steve Kimball, and Bob Mooney, down hill and slalom. Arnie Fri-

Were Second The Vandals placed second in jumping with Prydz taking second; Friling, fifth and Jenssen, seventh. In the cross country competition they finished fourth with Harold Jenssen, twelfth, Friling, and Prydz, 26th.

Two new skiers not competing this year are Nibs Gebson, and Jon Ostbo who have recently arrived from Norway. These two jumpers are not competing so they will be eligible the next three years.

Charles LaMotta, junior half-back from Pittsburgh, will captain Lehigh's 1963 football team.

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