

1st 3-Way Race Since '56, -CUP Names Frates, Untied Picks Bounds, Eldred Bolts Party



LOOKING FOR TWO — The Vandals' All-American style center Gus Johnson hoists cheerleader Jim Davis towards the basket. The possibility of a post-season tournament bid hangs on this weekend's action with the University of Washington and Seattle University, both highly rated.

Quarter System Change Studied

A change from the semester system to the quarter system is undergoing study by the Interim Committee, Ralph Farmer, chairman, said yesterday.

"The committee was requested by President D. R. Theophilus to study the feasibility and desirability of changing the University to the quarter system," said Farmer.

ASUI President Ron Houghtalin will take the suggested change to the ASUI Executive Board. It will then be referred back to the Interim Committee, Farmer said.

"This system is used in many colleges throughout the country; however, the semester system is in the majority," Farmer added.

Farmer emphasized that this was a new study and that the committee's view concerning the change was still in the beginning stages.

Musical Mirth At Assembly Tomorrow

Gerald Moore, who calls himself "the world's most famous accompanist" will present "Music and Mirth" at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Fourth period classes will be cancelled for the public event. The burly Moore has accompanied most of the leading soloists in the world today and is on his fourth tour as a comedian-soloist.

The Englishman's first solo recital on this side of the Atlantic led a Saturday Review writer to say he has a "wicked capacity for mimicry" in "one of the really professional discourses of our time."

Moore has authored three books, "The Unsharped Accompanist," "Singer and Accompanist" and "Am I Too Loud?" In 1951, he was awarded the Cobbett Gold Medal for his services to chamber music.

Grades Available Tomorrow

First semester grades will be available at the Registrar's Office tomorrow, Frank O'Neill, University Registrar said.

O'Neill also asked students to remember the following dates: Feb. 22, last day for removal of incompletes. May 2, last day to file applications for degrees.

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 32 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, February 19, 1963

Opening Swings To Sat'mo's Tune

"Thank you very much, folks . . .
"Here's 'nother litt' numba ah th'nk you'll like."
"We've got a kepp rollin' long," drawled Louis Armstrong, king of jazz, Friday night before 2,400. Satchmo, his six-piece instrumental group and his vocalist Jewel Brown, rolled along from 9 p.m. until 3:15 a.m.

Armstrong, brought to the University campus for the dedication of the new 13,000 square-foot ballroom, played jazz and other popular dance music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Satchmo and his group moved over to the bucket, taking a crowd of admirers with it.

They ate fried eggs, ham, hash-browns, and toast, talked with fans and signed autographs for two more hours.

"We tried to close the SUB at 1:30 a.m.," General Manager Gale Mix said, "but the crowd wouldn't leave. It was the darndest thing you ever saw."

Satchmo, as the New Orleans Negro jazz artist is commonly called, was a big hit with his fans. Tickets for the show, billed as a dance with an intermission performance of jazz, went on sale weeks before.

Mix said he was limiting the sale to 900 couples tickets at \$4 apiece. He admitted at the dance that "about 2,400 persons were at the dance." He said many had been turned away at the door.

Those who were dancing on the crowded dance floor, thought Mix was "several hundred persons short in his estimate."

Dancing was done around the outside fringe of persons crowded around the stage where Satchmo and his group were performing. They preferred to stand and listen.

Satchmo's group took a 15 minute break each hour, but they didn't stop entertaining.

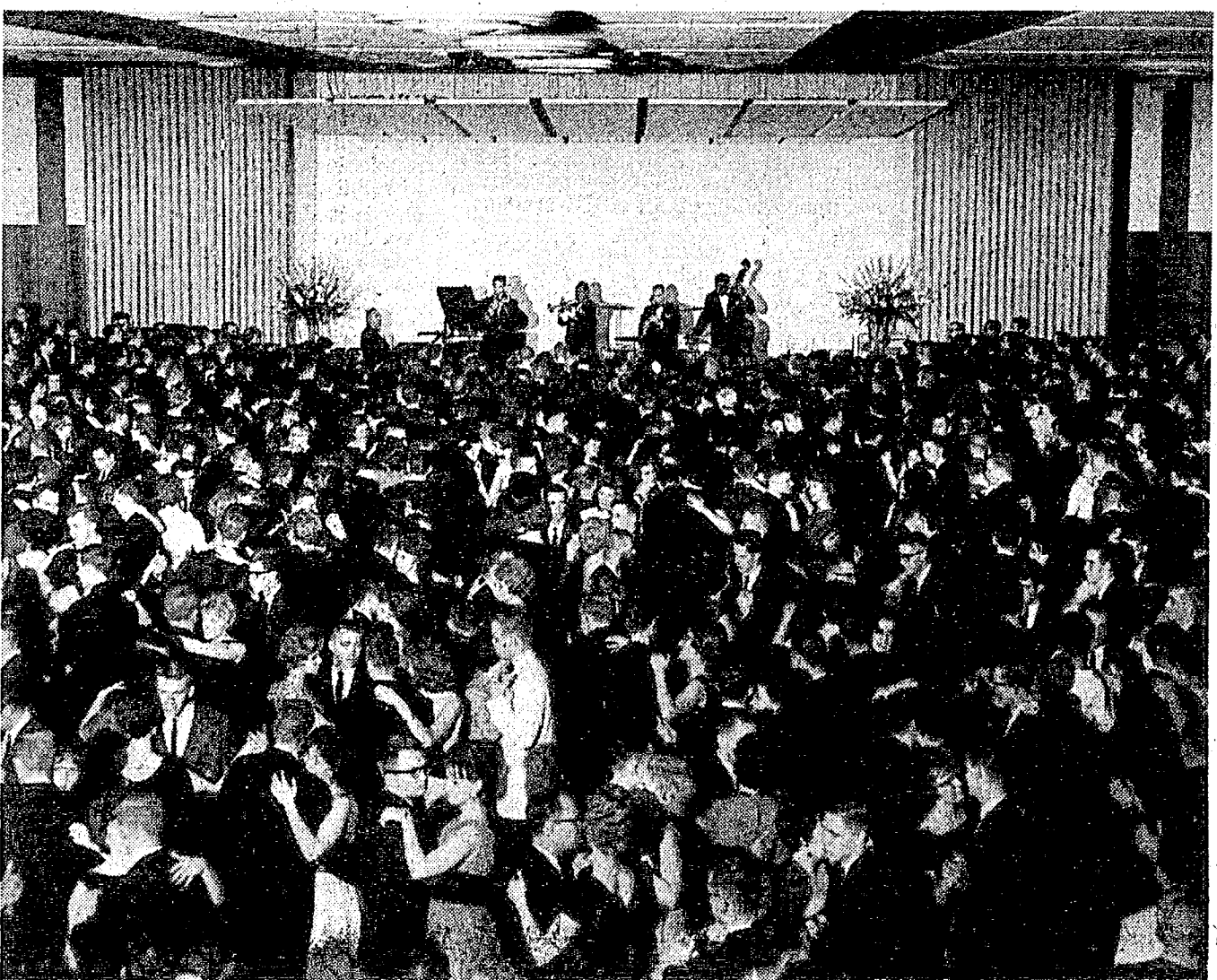
During one of the breaks, Jim Sasser, FarmHouse, stepped into the conference room where Satchmo was resting. "May I take a picture?" he asked.

"Sure," was the reply.

Sasser lined the group against the wall and pressed the trigger. He was using fast film and didn't need a flash. He also took a picture of Armstrong standing alone.

"I was so nervous," Sasser related. "I probably had my finger over the lens."

On stage, Satchmo's vocalist sang a couple of songs every hour. Her songs varied from slow, southern tunes to swinging jazz. Her dress varied with her music.



JUST ONE MORE — Satchmo and his famed trumpet packed a capacity crowd of students and townspeople into the new Student Union ballroom Friday night. The affair, honoring the grand opening of the new 13,000 square-foot ballroom, was publicized as a dance with a halftime show. But most of the crowd pressed in around the stage, stood and listened to the music of Louis Armstrong and six-piece instrumental group. The few individuals who danced were forced outside the circle. The crowd was estimated at 2,400.

Sports Illustrated Features Idaho

Friday afternoon a great many copies of Sports Illustrated were sold in the city of Moscow. The reason — story on the Vandals' great cage team.

The article played up Gus Johnson and his sharp-shooting teammates Chuck White and Rich Porter. SI writer Tom Brody was in town the weekend of the series against University of Oregon and saw the Vandals win handily then.

Throwing in a little local color, Brody also gives the Chamber of Commerce some reason to be proud as he spends considerable space talking about the town.

Marks Gives Southern View Of Intergration

Sutton Marks, a representative of the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission, said last night that this country has drifted into a state of government by appointment, rather than government by election.

Speaking to a student crowd that overflowed the Borah Theatre, Marks presented statistics and comments that supported the position of Mississippi.

He explained that there are not only two sides to every question, but that there are many grey areas as well. It is the purpose of the commission to inform the rest of the country of their side.

"We are definitely pro-segregation," said Marks in an interview yesterday afternoon.

In a meeting with the Faculty Club yesterday afternoon, Marks said that his state does not consider the University of Mississippi integrated because of Meredith. Speaking of Meredith, he made the point that you can not legislate attitudes.

He said his main point was "our problem is so great that it is hard to tell when it will be solved."

Marks said that integration is inevitable and that it will come when the Negro race is capable of meeting the responsibilities of citizenship that they seem to want. "Progress by the colored man in Mississippi will come, but not by force," he continued.

Marks is a member of the Mississippi State Legislature. He has received a B.A. degree



Sutton Marks

Fans Get Into It At Poky Friday

Action was both on the floor and the stands Friday night in Pocatello when the Vandals came to town. Beating the Idaho State Bengals before an angry crowd, tempers erupted late in the second half as a foul by Rich Porter prompted return action by an ISC player.

This resulted in both teams streaming onto the court including Idaho Director of Athletics J. Neil (Skip) Stahley. Several altercations broke out in the stands simultaneously.

Porter was ejected from the game though it was his fifth personal foul anyway.

Death Horseman Will Ride Into United Claims Nelson

Keynote speaker Tory Nelson predicted that the Fourth Horseman of Apocalypse, Death, would ride into the United Party camp this spring, at the Campus Union Party Convention Sunday.

Since United's only goal is to win elections, if they lose two more elections, which they will inevitably do, they will die, Nelson said.

After two unsuccessful attempts to limit Executive Board candidates to seven, CUP nominated eight E-Board candidates, three of them sophomores.

Bill Frates, Upham, and Carvel Whiting, off campus, were nominated to the presidential and vice presidential candidate positions, respectively, after opposing each other for the presidential spot.

Frates defeated Whiting on the Presidential ballot by a 29.4, 15 vote.

On the vice presidential ballot, Upham moved that Whiting be given a unanimous ballot after he

College Bowl Team Picked

The steering committee for the University's General Electric College Bowl team made the final selections last night.

Members of the team, four regulars and an alternate, are Burt Hunter, Steve Merlin, George Alberts, Bruce Dunn, and William Siverly.

The team will go to New York April 21. The five members were selected from 14 finalists who were selected from an initial group of 65 students.

Special coaching clinics will be set up for the team and they will meet each Sunday night to compete against the regularly broadcast program.

Johnson Declared Ineligible

Clif Eldred, Sigma Chi, defeated in yesterday's United Party presidential primary election, announced last night that he would run for the ASUI's top office on an independent ticket against United candidate Jim Bounds, Beta, and Campus Union Party candidate Bill Frates, Upham.

Gene Harder, Delt, who ran third behind Bounds and Eldred on United's four-man presidential-vice presidential nominating slate, will be his party's candidate for vice president, opposing CUP's Carvel Whiting, off campus.

United's fourth nominee, Forde Johnson, Phi Delt, and United Executive Board nominee Bart Harwood, ATO, both were declared ineligible to run yesterday because of disciplinary action against them by the Administration.

Frates and Whiting were chosen at a CUP nominating convention Sunday along with eight Executive Board candidates.

Eldred, Frates and Whiting are all present members of Executive Board.

Clif Eldred Turns Down Nomination

United Party nominated its presidential and vice presidential candidates in a new election procedure marked by the most controversial primary fray in years.

Jim Bounds, Beta, and Gene Harder, Delt, were nominated for president and vice president, respectively, and caused a third nominee to seek the top office independently. A fourth nominee was declared ineligible.

Clif Eldred, Sigma Chi and a member of this year's Executive Board, decided to run alone for president after coming in second to Bounds by 100 votes (see related story, page 4).

Placed on Probation

Forde Johnson, Phi Delt, was placed on conduct probation by the University Administration yesterday and thus was declared ineligible for the nomination. Bart Harwood, ATO, was prevented from seeking one of United Executive Board nominations tomorrow for the same reason.

Eldred declared his intention of opposing Bounds and Frates because "after serving on Executive Board, I have developed some ideas which I've wanted to put into being."

Johnson's and Harwood's ineligibilities were announced by the Office of Student Affairs at 10 a.m. yesterday morning, after voting began in the Student Union Building and the Administration Building.

Continue On Page 2 Col 7

on the Calendar

- TUESDAY
Alpha Phi Omega Coffee Hour, 7 p.m., Conf. Room A.
Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m., Conf. Room B.
WEDNESDAY
Dames Club, 8 p.m., Faculty Club.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., Conf. Room B.
THURSDAY
Dairy Science Club, 7:30 p.m., Dairy Science, 204.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

This column and editorials in this paper by myself have off and on continually centered around one of the state's major problems — education and the seeming unwillingness of the legislature to do much about it.

Thus my concern with the current problem with Lewis-Clark Normal School and the possibility of them becoming a four-year degree-granting institution.

The editorial in today's Argonaut expresses well our opinions on what stand the Lewiston Morning Tribune has taken and their wishy-washy reply to Friday's edit.

Several more points need to be brought into the picture that perhaps have not been considered previously. Friday I pointed out the disadvantages of spreading available money to thin and the slight possibility of even obtaining near enough.

One more point that should be made is that even if adequate funds were obtained that might not do the job. The school is now definitely lacking two very important pre-requisites to a good college: a library and a large well-qualified faculty.

Money cannot buy these two things. Books may be bought and a building may be built, yes. But the compiling of a library that will meet the needs of a modern college education demands is built up through many years of collecting books, periodicals, research reports and other invaluable material. Often valuable books have gone out of print and it is impossible to obtain them.

The second factor: a qualified faculty. Without accreditation and without at least a respectable reputation an institution will find it almost impossible to attract top faculty. There are many instances of top professors turning down higher-paying jobs to go to another institution because of the faculty already there and the general reputation of the school.

A school without this respect becomes a professor's last job as he is unable to go anywhere else even if he wanted to.

Much more than buildings and money make an institution. It is a good faculty, high-quality students and national respect. These are something it takes long years to obtain. Several departments and colleges have been trying for decades here to obtain accreditation and are just now about to make it.

These are facts that have not been mentioned. The question then stands out: can Idaho afford to spend money for a poor-quality education for their students while simultaneously lowering the standards of their present institutions because of funds that would be denied them?

It is time indeed that education gained its proper perspective in Idaho. We can't afford to wait and we can't afford to make any mistakes.

The Tribune has said we should consider the problem within the framework of a long-range, state-wide system of higher education. If that advice is followed the answer is obvious and it is not that that is being proposed by the citizens of Lewiston.

U-I Students In Extension

Enrollment in extension courses is expected to equal or exceed the 500 students enrolled last semester, according to Mr. Thomas C. Anderson, Field Service Administrator for the Office of Adult Education.

"More than 200 students have enrolled at the present time and the total will probably exceed last semester," he said.

Extension registration is done in the class and usually not completed for three weeks to a month after campus registration," he explained.

The extension service offers University courses for credit in communities throughout the state.

At the present time there are Adult Education Centers in Boise, Mountain Home and Idaho Falls. Another has been tentatively planned for Coeur d'Alene.

Courses are prepared and taught by University faculty members. They cover the same subject matter as resident courses.

Athletic Fee Once Collected By SAA

"The Student Athletic Association which preceded the ASUI had the authority to collect a 50c fee for the athletic fund from each student," said Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

Now the athletic fee, collected during registration, is seven dollars and fifty cents.

Still No Answer

The Lewiston Morning Tribune editorially commented Sunday on an editorial in last Friday's Idaho Argonaut, but in doing so it did exactly what the Argonaut had criticized other newspapers and individuals for doing.

In essence, the Argonaut editorial pointed out that proponents of a legislative bill to make Lewis-Clark Normal School a four-year institution have overlooked the question of where the state is going to find enough money to finance the change. The Tribune, a strong advocate of the proposal, commented on the Argonaut's editorial but managed to do so without answering the money question. Nobody else has, either.

The Tribune editorial seemed to feel that the Argonaut's main point was that the LCNS change would

take place at the financial expense of the University of Idaho, and it said it hoped this wouldn't happen. But the Argonaut was attempting to point out simply that the matter doesn't concern only the University, that the state hasn't enough money to meet even the present needs of its educational institutions, and that it certainly won't if it's burdened with the tremendous additional cost of improving LCNS enough for accreditation and future expenses as a four-year school.

There are numerous other problems involved in changing LCNS. But they needn't even be brought out until first someone makes a reply to the question that is still unanswered and still avoided: where's the money coming from?—N.M.

One Judge Too Many

How much does the Administration have jurisdiction over the conduct of its students? Officially, quite a bit. Rightfully, quite a bit too much.

Two United Party nominees for ASUI offices were disqualified from running in the primary election yesterday because they have been put on "conduct probation," which prevents them from holding important ASUI offices. It's given to students who commit violations unbecoming of an ASUI student leader.

In one of the cases, the Administration pretty much had the right to prevent the student from running because the undisclosed violation was committed on University grounds. The other, however, was committed not on the campus, not in Moscow, and not even in Idaho. And that brings up a point.

The case was handled by Washington law enforcement officials according to that state's traffic laws. The student pled guilty, and his punishment will be determined by the courts. But because he happened to be a student at the University of Idaho, the Office of Student Affairs also decided to punish him by depriving him of the nomination.

How far can the University go in punishing offenses committed off campus and how serious must the offenses be? Apparently, there's little limit. The student in point committed a relatively

minor offense, and the arresting officer recommended leniency. And again, it happened out of state.

Although admittedly it was probably an unusual case, one recalls that several years ago two students were punished for an offense committed during the summer. Apparently it doesn't matter if a student gets in trouble in Moscow or in Boise; the University can still step into the case.

But is it right? In high school, maybe so. But in college, students supposedly are more on their own. Being away from their parents' control should give them the experience of adult responsibilities and governing by adult rules and laws. If they break a law off the campus they should be punished as adults in adult courts.

The fact that the violator of a law is a student at the University of Idaho should be little more incidental than the fact that he's a member of the Elks. If the student body decides that a candidate is unqualified for office because of an offense he committed outside the ethical jurisdiction of the University, then it should make the decision by voting for another candidate. With the law and the students thus able to see justice done, the University need not feel a need to act as a mother away from home.—N.M.

nothing much

by neil modie

Elsewhere, Too

Idaho isn't the only campus where class officers are running into trouble. People at some other universities are trying to get rid of them, too.

At the University of Washington last week, the president of the sophomore class and the ex-leader of the freshman class told the ASUW Board of Control (the equivalent of our Exec Board) that the class officers should be abolished because

they're not doing anything. "I can't see why we should split up the ASUW into arbitrary classes," one of them said. "Students have too many other allegiances already."

The campus newspaper, the Washington Daily, went along with the idea, too. "In reality, 'classes' at the University just don't exist," the paper editorialized. "Most classes are a conglomeration of everything from the beanie-wearing froth to the 60-year-old housewife who wants to get away from her kitchen."

The BOC didn't take action on the two officers' proposal, but it has been incorporated into the forthcoming ASUW Constitution.

Three of the four class officers at Portland State College recommended abolishing the offices last fall, but I'm not sure what came of that. Anyway, Idaho isn't the only place it's happening.

Hahn's Keeping Out

Bob Hahn, Election Board chairman and the man who instigated the petition to abolish class officers from the ASUI Constitution, has wisely decided to stay out of the job of validating the petition's signatures, even though his board is in charge of it.

He's had enough to do with the whole thing, and he realized that some people might not like the idea of such a strong advocate of the petition being one of the people to decide if it makes it on the ASUI election ballot.

Siberia, Russia Topics Of Film

Slides of Siberia and Russia will be shown on Educational TV at 7 p.m. Thursday evening with Dave Tracy narrating the show.

The pictures were taken by Bob Farrelly, off-campus, who traveled last summer 54,000



New Platform

Dear Jason: With sunshine, bermudas, and sneak dates just ahead on the calendar, the University of Idaho will again "enjoy" that enlightening experience known as campus elections. This is that time of school year that every BMOG and every would-be BMOG tosses his personality in the ring and hopes that it is noticed. To accomplish this, various assundry, sensational, phoney or excitable schemes and ideas will be eagerly exposed and fully explained.

However, all candidates will very carefully avoid any subject that has substance or has any possible significance outside the "hallowed halls" of the Idaho campus. This is certainly not because these "leaders" are not interested in anything else, for any and all will readily explain how interested they are. I, for one, sincerely believe them. But the problem seems to be that they are so busy that they can't afford to squander time on something they won't be given a written test.

I am reliably informed that the fact that many campuses have political parties that identify themselves with state-wide or political issues can't be considered too seriously because most of these schools are "way back" east. And besides, it would mean that the candidates would have to inform themselves of what is going on in the world, and that would mean an encroachment on their "learning" time. Furthermore it would destroy the time honored basis of being elected on the Idaho campus, namely what living group one happens to belong to; and everyone knows that this has always been the deciding factor therefore it must be good.

What would I suggest? There are dozens of alternatives, but let me for the sake of illustration pose one of the more obvious ones: "Jeremiah Junior with aspirations at fever pitch modestly decides to run for the exalted position of ASUI President. Jeremiah realizes that one of the major problems in the state is money and deftly perceiving how this would affect the University of Idaho, he immediately reads up on "the" major proposals to raise revenue. Then Jeremiah pragmatically picks the one that he feels will best benefit the state and the University. Now he is ready for a platform, so he runs on one of several variations of "I believe in so and so revenue proposal, elect me president and I will help the University by pushing this proposal through an effective organization run by students."

Such a "platform" would not only give the students something worthwhile to talk about over their thrice daily coffee, but would result in increased recognition and respect for the campus leaders as well as the University.

Further, by identifying with State-wide issues various political theories behind each would no doubt arise. The result could very well be a rejuvenation of the political apathy that has shrouded the Palouse Hills for several years on this almost intellectually barren campus.

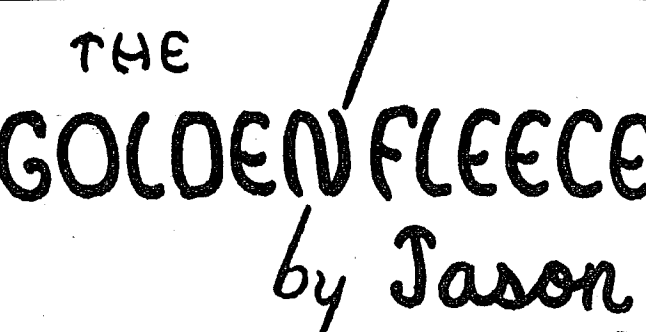
In conclusion, we are fortunate that we have finally reached the point where things can't get worse. However, I would like to point out that all this doesn't apply to those of you who at this moment happen to be reading this letter, for you and I both know that I am only talking about those other people.

Wayne L. Kidwell
President, Young Republicans

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: Jim Herndon
Associate Editor: Neil Modie
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News Editor: Karen Smith
Social Editor: Kip Peterson
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Assistant Sports Editor: Jim Faucher
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Double Jeopardy Should Be Prevented

The American society feels so strongly about a person being tried twice for the same offense that it has a due process clause, ex post facto laws and other legislation protecting individuals against double jeopardy.

But the University of Idaho does not afford student members of its campus society the same rights against double jeopardy.

The University catalog on page 67 gives the admission requirements and regulations. Paragraph 7 states:

"7. Conduct—Students are held responsible for any breach of the recognized rules of conduct. It is the University's attitude that regardless of where they occur (emphasis, mine) the actions of any currently enrolled students are a matter of University concern. Disciplinary action for misconduct shall be in accordance with the University Charter and Regents' by-laws."

"While on conduct probation or under suspension, a student is not eligible to represent the University or any student organization in any extra-curricular activity."

The University regulations give it the power to punish a student for any offense he has committed even though the act was committed off campus and not directly connected with the University, and the student was punished by a court of law. The only stipulation: the committed act must reflect on the University and the Office of Student Affairs is to determine if the act reflects on the University.

The Forde Johnson Case

Such an instance doesn't happen very often. But the Forde Johnson case is an example. Johnson was placed on probation and his name stricken from the United Party presidential primary slate when the Administration learned he had pled guilty to a driving under the influence of alcohol charge in Pullman police court.

Johnson will be sentenced March 8 in Pullman. For a misdemeanor, he can receive a fine jail and loss of his license. But the Administration decided to place him on probation.

I give the Administration credit. It studied the situation for several days before handing down the final decision. Johnson was told last Thursday that he was probably on probation, and for him not to mention it until final word. So Johnson left his name on the primary slate.

University President D. R. Theophilus said last night the Administration's action "has been accepted policy for many years."

Charles O. Decker, dean of students, said that a student who commits such a violation would probably be "not a good person to represent the University student body."

I don't believe either President Theophilus' or Dean Decker's reason justified jeopardizing an individual's rights in our free society.

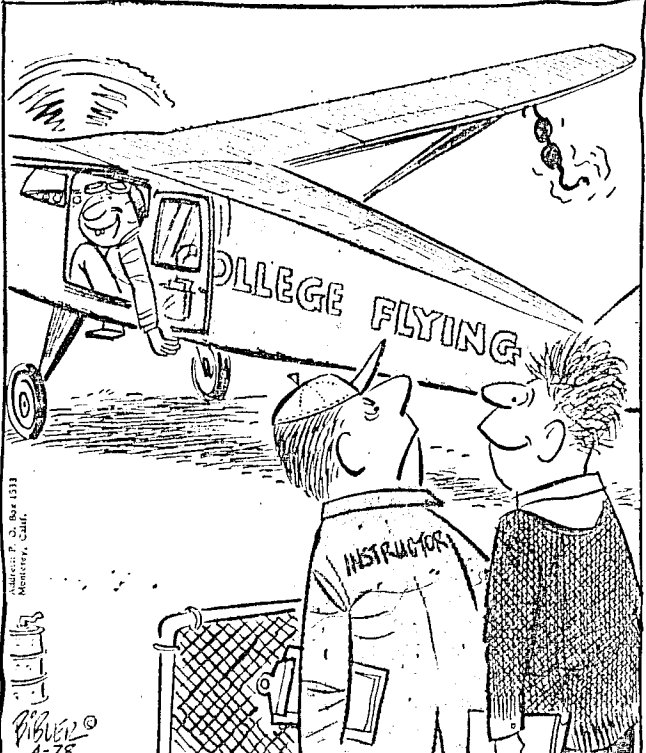
HERE'S MORE ABOUT — United

United will choose its nine-member Executive Board slate in an election Wednesday. It will be held in the same manner as the presidential primary, with polling places staying open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nominees are:

Mike Canady, Bob Carlson, Jim Davis, Darrel Hurlbert, Don Mottinger, Jim Scheel, Bill Longeteig, Ray Rocha, Mark Brown, Jay Ney, Julie Severn, Jackie Johnson, Joan Campbell, Jody Weigand, Marlene Finney, Sherry McGuire, Mary Walsh, Penny Parberry and Larry Nye.

Both Johnson and Harwood READ THE WANT ADS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NICE DAY FOR FLYING, PROFESSOR, I NOTICED TH' SUNDECKS AROUND TH' CAMPUS ARE JUST COVERED WITH GIRLS."

Interviews On Campus

Feb. 26

Marketing/Systems Engineering Science and Engineering

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Class Controversy

Class Extended Boards Termed Effective Governmental System

This article presents reasons given in the junior class report, "The Elimination of Class Officers," for maintaining class officers.

The report has been mimeographed and will be sent to each living group.

"The class organizational structure with its extended board reaching into every campus living group is the only form of campus government that can effectively reach the majority of our student body." — from the report.

Possibilities for using classes to carry out projects have not been fully explored in the past and class potential has been overlooked.

Using the extended board structure for charity work, the annual blood drive, financial donations and social functions is advocated in the report.

Classes Broaden Outlook The report recommends retaining class organizations because "classes do much to broaden cross campus activities on a very 'living group centered' campus. Classes involve more people than do ASUI committees, and more people are willing to work for a class function than an ASUI function."

Another reason given for maintaining class officers is that the average cost per University student for ASUI election expenses is only four cents, excluding individual, living group and political party expenses.

Democracy Cited The democratic system and better evaluation of student government were cited in the report as reasons for maintaining class officers.

The report stresses that gaining experience in democracy through voting in class elections, participation in election campaign, being a candidate, pressure group activity and becoming aware of campus affairs is a fundamental benefit derived from class elections.

Insufficient evaluation of their duties and responsibilities by class officers is "the true problem" causing the lack of action by the classes.

The report states: "It will be admitted that they (class officers) can accomplish more but this is not the fault of class officers per se. It is the

fault of those that are presently holding the position of class officers and it is the fault of the ASUI Executive Board, and in a sense the fault of many others."

Women Students Will Vote In Primaries On Wednesday

The Associated Women Students will select candidates for office in the primary elections in the Administration Building from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All women enrolled in the University are eligible to vote.

Nominees Selected

Nominees were selected by an AWS nominating board and living group nominations in an open meeting last week. Nominated for office are:

President: Linda Kinney, Hays; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi and Jody Wiegand, Tri Delta. Secretary: Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Joyce Arthur, Tri Delta and Carol Husso, Hays.

Treasurer: Sharlene Gage, Theta; Barbara Ware, Kappa and Karen Smith, Tri Delta.

Page: Kathy Baxter, DG; Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi; Arlene Ulfican, Pi Phi; Jane Modie, Gamma Phi and Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta.

Maid-of-honor: Emily Bamesberger, Kappa; Linda Knox, Alpha Chi; Sherry McGuire, Theta and Nadine Nasland, Pi Phi.

Two Selected For Office

Two candidates will be selected for each office. In the general election, Feb. 27, the candidate having the most votes will be named president, the other vice president.

AWS members will also vote on a constitutional revision and an opinion poll in the general election.

The Constitutional revision, if it passes, will grant 12 o'clock hours on Sunday nights before holidays. The opinion poll will

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will maintain usual operating hours on Washington's Birthday.

ask if the AWS members wish to retain the practice of having the AWS president automatically serve as May Queen.

Blood Quotas Date, Set For

This year's blood drive to maintain Idaho's record as "the bloodiest campus in the nation" will be held April 15-17 in the Student Union Building, John Fox, publicity chairman, said.

"Last year's quota of 750 pints was exceeded but facilities were insufficient to handle the excess blood. This year we hope to be prepared for as much blood as the students want to give," Fox said.

Quotas for the individual living groups will be the same as last year. Men's quotas are 45 per cent and women's quotas are 40 per cent per living group.

Trophies will be given to living groups reaching the 100 per cent mark. A bottle of Geritol will be awarded as a booby prize to the living group giving the least amount of blood.

"This year we plan to place individual thermometers in front of the living groups to keep a record of the amount given and provide incentive," Fox said.

WSU, U-I Sophs Plan Joint Mixer

Sophomore representatives from Idaho and Washington State University recently met to schedule an exchange mixer, tentatively set for March 1 in Idaho's new Student Union Building ballroom. The dance is a project of the sophomore classes of both schools to raise money for charity.



GOING TEACHING — Pompon girls Bev Arehart, Phi Phi, (left) and Diane Fawson, Kappa (not pictured) are putting in nine-weeks of student teaching and will be missing from the pompon girl ranks for the remainder of the season, Nikki Dahmen, Pi Phi, (center), and Wilma Anderson, Kappa, are their replacements.

Students Donate \$2,500

Campus Chest netted \$2,500 during the week-end's celebration. Dave Humphrey, Theta Chi, was crowned "Ugly Man" with \$148 in votes of a total of \$740 during intermission of the Louis Armstrong show Friday night.

A dance Saturday night, featuring intertainment from seven groups, attracted 548 students. The Delta Sigs were high, buying the Gamma Phis for \$115. Fijis bought the Kappas, while the Alpha Phis paid for the Deltas.

Pi Phis bought both the Sigma Chis and FarmHouse. The Betas paid for the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Nus bought the Alpha Phis.

The Gamma Phis bought both the SAE's and Sigma Nus. Hays purchased Upham and the Delta Sigs. The Kappa Sigs bought the Pi Phis and were purchased by the Tri Deltas.

The Thetas purchased both the Phi Deltas and the Delta Chis. Delta Chis bought the Tri Deltas, McConnell bought the ATO's and Ethel Steel bought the Theta Chis.

DG's bought the Fijis and the Sigma Chis bought McConnell Hall.

The Deltas bought the Thetas and the Phi Deltas purchased the DG's. The Kappas purchased the Beta's.

300 Preps Make Success Of Annual Music Meet

The University music department was host to more than 300 Pasco High school Symphatinas Friday at 4 p.m., and a conference luncheon in the SUB Saturday.

An estimated 40 high schools were represented at the conference. Bruce Bray, associate professor of music and chairman of the event, said the conference was successful and student audiences were attentive.

Highlighting the two-day conference were lectures by John S. Waddell, Jr., conductor of choral organizations at the University of Washington, and Henry J. Von der Heide, director of music education, Boise public schools. Von der Heide is president of the Idaho Music Educators association. Climaxing the conference Saturday evening was the concert of the high school honor string orchestra. University Symphony orchestra conductor Leroy Bauer directed, with Von der Heide as guest conductor. Warren Bellis, music professor, was featured soloist. The University Symphony orchestra's woodwind and brass sections and string quartet assisted.

Other events of the conference included a concert of Baroque instrumental music at 8 p.m. Fri-

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

PARKE-SMITH

A red candle entwined with red and white carnations was blown out at the French House Valentine fireside Sunday to announce the engagement of Vicki Parke to Dale Smith, Lindley.

PINNINGS

DUEROCK-OTTO

Fred Otto, Lambda Chi, announced his pinning to Karen Duerock, Lewiston at the Lambda Chi house Thursday night.

Idaho Will Send MUN Delegates

Traveling to San Jose State College the last of April will be a seven-man team to represent the University at the annual Model United Nations convention.

This year the school is representing Brazil, one of the prime countries in the MUN.

Dave Tracy is the chairman of the group. Dr. Fred Winkler, assistant professor of History, is the advisor. They will leave April 22. Team members are Carolyn Clore, Dick Jennings, Rod Mullen, John Webster, and Cliff Eldred.

House News

Broken Windows Satisfy Lindley Fresh Air Fiends

A LINDLEY HALL club provides the most unusual news of the week, while Valentine's Day celebrations are noted by three groups.

The president of the LINDLEY Fresh Air Fiends announced that the permanent opening of 17 windows in the hall last Wednesday evening will allow a sizeable influx of fresh air "which will do the members of this hall good."

SWEETHEARTS FETED BY THREE COED GROUPS

The annual ALPHA CHI Sweetheart Dinner was held on Valentine's Day for the men pinned or engaged to ALPHA CHIs.

A Valentine date fireside was held Feb. 10 at FRENCH House. Carol Johnson, accompanied by Janet Walker, sang two selections from "South Pacific" and Vera Collins and Ruthe Dennis presented a skit.

HAYS Hall girls and dates celebrated Valentine's Day with soft music and dim lights at a special candlelight dress dinner Thursday.

HOUSE NEWS

ODDS 'N ENDS

Newly appointed officers at FRENCH House are Donna Harman, treasurer; RexAnn Lancaster, scholarship chair-

man; Vera Collins, cultural chairman; Carol Johnson, song leader; Judy Heidel, reporter, and Sally Griffin, sophomore standards board member.

Sue Alquist received the FRENCH House girl of the month bracelet.

Wednesday evening ALPHA CHI pledges held an exchange with the PHI DELT pledges.

SIGMA CHI pledges serenaded ALPHA CHI pledges this week.

Mortar Board To Tap Soon

Outstanding junior girls will be honored by the Mortar Board at the Narthex Table banquet, tentatively scheduled after spring vacation.

Girls outstanding in leadership, scholarship, activities or all three areas will be invited.

Junior girls may turn information sheets in to their house presidents before the AWS meeting Wednesday or the ASUI office by Friday.

Junior girls living off campus who have not received an information sheet may contact the ASUI office.

New Students Will Be Given Guidance Test

Freshmen and transfer students, below junior standing, who entered the University for the first time this semester are required to take guidance tests on Saturday, February 16. The tests will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until noon in Room 104 of the Administration Building. A psychological test, English, reading comprehension, and an interest test will be administered.

Foreign students from countries in which English is not the common language or part-time students carrying less than seven hours are not required to take guidance tests but may take them if they care to do so.

Students should arrive at the testing room promptly at 8 a.m. so the tests can be completed before the lunch hour.

Foreign students from countries in which English is not the common language or part-time students carrying less than seven hours are not required to take guidance tests but may take them if they care to do so.

Students should arrive at the testing room promptly at 8 a.m. so the tests can be completed before the lunch hour.

HELDDIVERS TRYOUTS

Helldivers tryouts will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

13 University Students To Visit State Legislature

Thirteen members of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics will travel to Boise Wednesday on a three-day visitation of the Idaho State Legislature.

The students will view the legislative proceedings on the floor of the House and Senate, attend committee meetings and meet with individual legislators.

The group has made the trip the past few legislative sessions under the name of Citizenship Clearing House. The change in the organization's name was made this fall in accordance with the national organization's title change.

The visitation program is part of a course-related program in political science by ICEP.

A majority of the students attending the legislative sessions are enrolled in political science classes, Political Parties and Legislation and Legislative Bodies.

Material obtained in the visitation program will be used for term papers and reports for the

two classes.

Students who will attend the legislative sessions are:

Lance Fish, Sig Nu; Dick Reed, SAE; Kathy McNichols, Claudia Rockwell, Linda Williams, Mabel Lovel and Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi; Bob Brown, off campus; John Rowe, Delt; Don Howard, Lambda Chi; Wally Swan, Delta Sig; Bob Tunicliff, Fijii and Karen Smith, Tri Delta.

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science and ICEP advisor, will accompany the group.

Charles Hudson Seriously Ill

Charles F. Hudson, Administrative Assistant in charge of automobile registration, is seriously ill at Madding General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

Due to the sudden illness, his wife, Mrs. C. Hudson, humanitarian secretary, has taken indefinite time off to be with him.



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tunities for rewarding careers are open now for electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric career opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 222 Broadway, N.Y. 38, N.Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year—or during your senior year.

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SENIOR MEN! Discover the career opportunities in modern banking—the field with a future

On Thursday, February 28, Carl W. Mays, Jr., Personnel Manager from the United States National Bank of Portland, will be on campus to explain the bank's Executive Training Program. He will be interested in interviewing senior men who want to attain executive responsibilities in a dynamic, growing field. If your college education involves business administration, economics, liberal arts or any course of study relating to business, you will want to have this interview.

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

OREGON'S ONLY Home-Owned, STATEWIDE BANK THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

E-Boarder Clif Eldred Seeks ASUI Presidency

Despite the fact that he will be considered a rebel candidate, Clif Eldred, present ASUI Executive Board member, says he is going to seek the ASUI Presidency on an independent ticket.

Eldred, a Sigma Chi, was defeated yesterday in the United presidential primary by Jim Bounds, Beta. Said Eldred, "After serving on Exec Board, I have developed some ideas which I have wanted to put into being."

The last time an independent candidate won an election was in 1956 when Dick Weeks swept to victory with the student government party.

Despite his protest that he was not bitter, the 23-year-old junior appeared to be slightly so, saying, "I feel that the committees I have served on have

was yet to come, though he was confident that his living group would be behind him. Asked about his status with United, he said, "I assume I have not denounced United Party, however I would also assume that they would not care to retain my membership in their party."

Not shy about expressing his opinions Eldred had this to say about his opponents: "Jim Bounds hasn't the ASUI experience for the job and Hill Frates, I feel, would not be sincere and devoted as a president of our ASUI."

He has no definite campaign plans yet. Speaking on the outcome he admitted his move could increase anyone's chances or that it could be just a three-way race. "I believe that no matter who would have gotten United's nominations, there would have been much split ticket voting, and I feel I can pick up numerous split votes."

United Won't Split—Bounds

Jim Bounds, United Party's presidential nominee, last night gave the following statement concerning the election: "While I regret that (Clif) Eldred decided to take action, he has, I feel, an individual's prerogative to take the opportunity to run for an ASUI office."

I do feel that it is a time that the party will show true strength and will create competition which I feel is good and I'm glad to have.

I accept the results of the primary election as an indication that the party is behind me with its support, and with effort on my part, we can win the election.

"I don't feel that Clif's action will split United Party. It can bring those members who've been on the outer fringes together to make the party stronger than ever."

been outstanding in their accomplishments. It would appear from this election (the United primary) that at least a certain portion of people do not desire people who have been successful or ambitious."

He said that definite support

Wash. Guard Asks For Vets

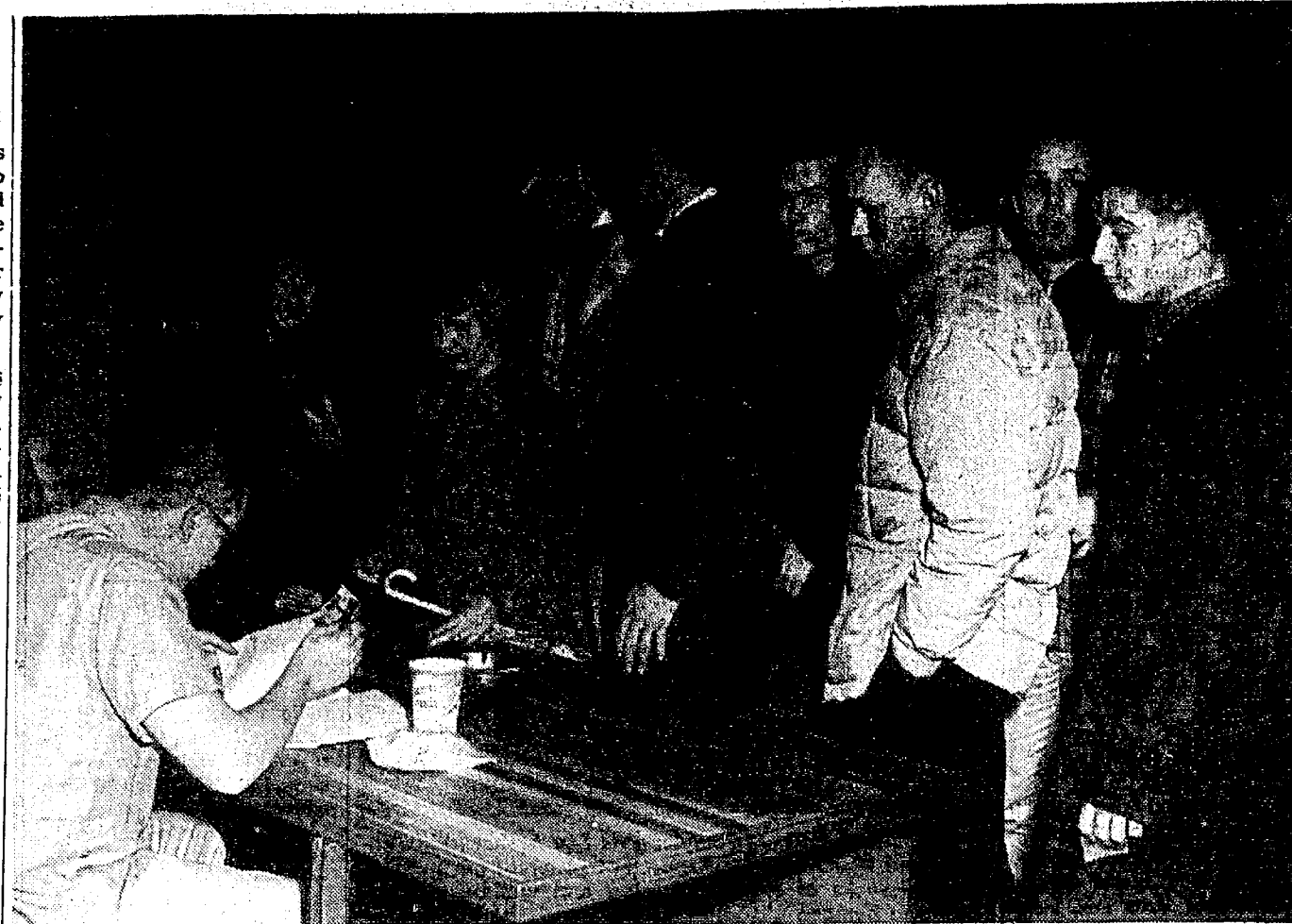
The Washington Air National Guard is seeking veterans for technical school training, said Capt. Samuel A. Wilson, 252 Communications Group in Spokane.

Enlistees will be trained in USAF technical schools with their previous rank, full pay and allowances, Wilson said. Upon graduation, the airman will return home where he will attend drills one weekend a month for four days military pay, he added.

Delt Drops A-B Charges

John Rowe, Delt, dropped assault and battery charges against Gene Wernecke, 323 North Lieualen, Tuesday.

Rowe had accused Wernecke of slapping him around in an incident which occurred at Ben's Tavern, east of the city about 12:15 a.m. Feb. 8.



UNITED'S NEW SYSTEM — Members of United Party gathered around the ballot station in the Student Union Building yesterday. They were picking a presidential and vice president slate for the spring ASUI elections. The ballot voting system was initiated this year with polls at the SUB and the Administration Building. Previously, United Party voted in its living groups.

Univ. Service Once Limited To Women

The first student service of the U of I was just for the women. This service was in the person of Preceptress Harriet E. Cushman, ladies' supervisor.

A similar service for the male half of the campus was not provided until the office of Dean of Men was created in 1938.

These personnel, now combined in an Office of Student Affairs trioka Dean of Students Charles Otis Decker, Associate Dean of Students Guy P. Wicks and Dean of Women Marjorie Miller Neely do not comprise the major services provided by the University to the students, however.

The University's Placement Bureau, established in 1925 to help meet increased state-wide demand for trained teachers, and the Bureau of Student Personnel, 1929, established to study the abilities of high school students in relation to their prospective attendance at the U of I, were among the first student services provided by the University.

Returning GI's after World War II were assisted by the Veterans Administration Guidance Center.

Both the Bureau of Student Personnel and the Veterans Administration Guidance Center are now handled by the Student Counseling Center.

One of the most recent advances in student development is the advanced placement program started by President D. W. Theophilus in 1960 to allow students to earn college credit while still in high school.

Idaho Researcher Contributes To Cholesterol Problem Book

What is cholesterol, this white, waxy solid everyone is talking about? Where is it found? What are its functions? Miss Shirley Bring, University of Idaho home economics researcher, reports that these and many other questions are answered in the Western Regional Publication "Cholesterol Problems," Bulletin 785, released by the 11 western states participating in a cooperative study. Miss Bring is Idaho's member of the Western Regional Technical committee.

The bulletin points out that cholesterol is a normal and essential part of the blood, nerve tissue, and other parts of the animal body. The functions of cholesterol are not fully known, but it has attracted attention because cholesterol is a component of plaques, or thickened areas, found in walls of atherosclerotic arteries. Cholesterol is found, however, in all tissues of healthy vertebrates.

Has Useful Purpose Research shows that cholesterol fulfills some useful purposes in the body. Research evidence indicates: (1) cholesterol is involved in the formation of vitamin D in the skin and of certain hormones in the adrenal glands and the ovaries; (2) cholesterol may affect the ease with which different nutrients enter cells; (3) plasma cholesterol may serve as a carrier of essential fatty acids; and (4) since white blood cells are rich in cholesterol and since plasma and liver cholesterol levels drop sharply during some acute infections, cholesterol may serve a function in relation to resistance to infection.

The body manufactures cholesterol, and we take it in with our diet, she said. Food intake of cholesterol is usually about 0.5 grams daily. The body is capable of manufacturing 2-3 grams daily.

There are "saturated" and "unsaturated" fatty acids. "Saturated" means filled to capacity with hydrogen. "Unsaturated" means to have the capacity to take up additional hydrogen atoms, and "polyunsaturated" means any fatty acid capable of taking up four or more hydrogen atoms per molecule.

Combine With Oxygen Though there is some evidence that polyunsaturated fats help control the blood cholesterol level, the polyunsaturated fats combine readily with oxygen to become rancid. This rancidity may take place in storage, in the digestive tract, or in tissue. This presence of such rancid products is characteris-

Police to Give Auto Tickets

University police are starting to give tickets for student-owned automobiles not displaying registration decals, Dewey Newman, head men's counselor, said yesterday.

Newman is assuming the duties of Col. C. F. Hudson who is ill.

Newman said that students who own cars may pick up the decals at the traffic office in the U-Hut. Decals from first semester are good for second semester, he said. Students registering for the first time second semester are required to have the decals for their automobiles.

Persons registering who did not know their license plate numbers must turn them in to the traffic office as soon as possible, Newman said.

Interviews Set For Feb. By U's Placement Service

Feb. 19 Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Elec. Engr. at Engr. Los Angeles County Civil Service Admin., C. E. Bus. Admin., Pol. Sci., Psych. Soc., Real Estate, Econ., Govt. or Public Admin., at Placement General Telephone Company, E.E., C.E., at Engr. Standard Oil Co. of California, Accounting, at Placement. Spokane Public Schools, Washington, for Teachers, at Placement.

Feb. 20 Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., E.E., M.E., Ag. Mining & Met. Engrs., at Engr. Pacific Gas & Electric Company, E.E., M.E., at Engr. Central Intelligence Agency, Acctg., Econ., For. Lang., Geography, Geology, Hist., Journalism, Pol. Sci., Soc. Studies, Elect. Engr., Electronics, Math, M.E., Physics & Overseas Assignments for Women with typing, at Placement. Longview Fibre Company, Ch.E., M.E., Chemistry at Placement. Standard Oil Company of California, Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Accounting at Engr. Bldg. & Placement. MUROC School Dist., Edwards, California, for Teachers, at Placement Office.

Feb. 21 Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., E.E., ME, Ag., Mining & Met. Engrs., at Engr. United Technology Center, Aeronautical E., C.E., M.E., E.E., Ch. E. Math & Physics at Engr. Bldg. Standard Oil Co. of Calif., Ch.E. E.E., M.E., Acctg. at Engr. Bldg. & Placement. Bank of America, San Francisco, Gen. Bus., Liberal Arts, Agri. at Placement. Anaheim School District, California, for Teachers, at Placement.

Feb. 25 - Mutual of New York Insurance, Bus. Admin., at Placement. Fairbanks Public School District, Alaska, for Teachers, interested in any school district in Alaska, at Placement. Texaco, Inc., Geology, Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Chemistry, Applied Math., Statistics at Mines Bldg. for Geology & Engr. at Engr. U. S. Geological Survey, Engrs. at Engr. Bldg.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bus. Admin., Acctg., Liberal Arts, at Placement.

Feb. 26 - Climax Molybdenum, Engr. at Engr. Bldg. IBM, San Jose, E.E., M.E., I.E. Chem., Physics, Math at Placement.

IBM, Spokane, Accounting, Econ., Math; L & S; E.E., M.E., Ch. E. at Placement. Rayonier, Chem., Ch. E., C.E., M.E. at Engineering U.S. General Ac.

Feb. 27 - Crown Zellerbach Corporation, M.E., E.E., Chem. E., I.E., Chemistry, at Engr. Coast & Geodetic Survey, C. E., E.E., Oceanography, at Engr. General Electric Company, Acct., Finance, Econ., Bus. Admin., at Placement. U. S. General Accounting Office, Accounting, at Placement. Puyallup School District, Washington, for Teachers, at Placement.

Feb. 28 - Bureau of Reclamation, C.E., M.E., E.E., Ag. E., at Engineering. Arthur Anderson & Company, Accounting, at neers, Walla Walla, C.E., E.E., M.E., at Engineering. West Coast Telephone Co., Engr. at Engr. U.S. National Bank of Portland, Econ & Bus. Admin. at Placement. Kern Co. School Dist. & Junior College, Bakersfield, Calif., for Teachers, at Placement.

Lockery Says Music Tomorrow Is Record Size

The largest group of vocalists and instrumentalists ever assembled at the University will appear in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to Glen Lockery, concert conductor.

The group will present "Requiem Mass" by Giuseppe Verdi in the Music Building.

The lead in the choral piece will be sung by four soloists: Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Mary Moore, mezzo-soprano; Charles Walton, tenor, and Prof. Norman Logan, bass.

Miss Moore, Great Falls, Montana, appeared last summer in recital and in the opera production "Dido and Aeneas" during

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Death

Sweet; Dave Lindsey, senior, Gault.

Linda Kinney, Hays and Rick Beebe, Upham, declined nominations.

In addition to Nelson, Alyce Joy Taylor, Executive Board Member and Ron Houghtalin, ASUI President, addressed the convention delegates.

An unexpected speaker at the convention was Clif Eldred, independent candidate for ASUI president. Eldred took advantage of CUP President Rick Wischkaemper's invitation to speak.

"I think your process of nominating candidates is a fine way," Eldred said. "I shouldn't go into comparisons so I'll stop with that."

As Eldred left the floor with an ovation from the CUP delegates, Wischkaemper said: "May we go on record as the only political party to allow opponents to speak on the floor."

Official living group delegations at the convention were Forney, Hays, Ethel Steel, French, McConnell, Chrisman, Campus Club, Gault, Lindley, Shoup, Upham and Willis Sweet.

Living Groups represented in the Grass Roots delegation were FarmHouse, Lambda Chi, Tri Delta, Pi Phi, Alpha Gam and Delta Chi.

Four Preps Scheduled Frosh Week

The Four Preps have been scheduled for a two-hour show March 15, to culminate Frosh Week.

A dance will be held in the new Student Union Ballroom following the performance of the Four Preps. Music will be furnished by the Stylists.

Advance tickets for the Four Preps performance will go on sale Feb. 25, in the ASUI office. Prices are \$3.50 for couples, \$2 for singles.

Activities for the week consist of a tug-of-war contest, a treasure hunt, a prettiest legs contest for women and a most manly legs contest for men.

Frosh week committee chairmen are: king and queen contest, Ken Amos, Lambda Chi, and Sandy La Dow, McConnell, co-chairmen; tickets, Tom Dickey, Delt; decorations, Jean Baty, Theta; outstanding frosh, Linda Rogers, Kappa; invitations and programs, Kathy McCloud, Alpha Phi; legs contest, Jan Cochran, Delta Gamma, and Ron Roberts, Shoup, co-chairmen.

Tug-of-war, Bob Bushnell, SAE; treasure hunt, Merle Gibbens, Upham, and Linda Balch, Alpha Phi; publicity, Kathy Wood DG, and Jim Burkholder, Theta Chi; programs, Ken Johnson, Phi Delt, and Penny Gale, Alpha Phi; cleanup, Alvin Burmeister, FarmHouse; band, Chuck Walton, Phi Delt; intermission, Bill Carpenter, Phi Delt and pictures, Martha Turner, Alpha Phi.

UI Engineers Attend Meet

A number of University of Idaho engineers participated in the annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers in Boise, Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

Professor J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering and president of the Idaho society, presided over the meeting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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ROTC Picks Five Finalists

Five finalists for the title of Queen of the Military Ball will be selected tonight by members of the Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary, Bob Peterson, president of the group, said.

The five girls will be picked from 14 candidates representing all women's living groups.

A coffee hour for queen candidates and members of Scabbard and Blade will be held tonight at 7 in the Dipper.

The queen will be chosen from the five finalists and crowned at the ball, March 9.

Peterson said that the Ball is sponsored by Air Force ROTC this year.

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Hosack Says

Political Scientist Says Peace Is Possible By Individual Choice

By ROBERT HOSACK, Head, Social Science Dept. I read this question in Tolstoy's War and Peace...

On War, pointed out that war is simply politics carried on by other means. Recently we have realized that it is equally true that politics is war carried on by other means.



Dr. Hosack

that the choice of means by which we pursue our ends gives the answer to our question.

We can have peace if we will choose the appropriate political means and in this generation such appropriate means are more available than ever before.

Those who do not like this answer should realize that for the future this is a question of what we will choose and that peace can be the choice if we wish to make it so.

Clausewitz in his masterpiece, 'The Art of War'...

and procedures for international decision making and action by peaceful means; but it is clear that the development of an adequate international political system is the alternative to war.

Peace at any price is a foolish choice, but peace at the price of effective international agencies to make law and maintain order by mutual action is a realistic choice.

Is it to be war or is it to be peace? If we pay the price we can have either one. What will you have?

Lindley Tops IM Rankings

Lindley has opened a sizeable lead in the race for the intramural point trophy. Their win in volleyball has given them a 65-point lead over the second-place SAE.

The present basketball and bowling leagues could do quite a bit to shake up the standings, especially in the lower places.

The complete standings include: Living Group 704 1/2, Lindley Hall 719, SAE 709, Betas 699, Deltas 657, Fijis 635, Phi Deltas 611 1/2, TMA 591, Kappa Sigs 573, Sigma Nu 551, ATO 539, Willis Sweet 537 1/2, Lambda Chi 520, Sigma Chi 461, Uplam Hall 455 1/2, Gault Hall 451, Theta Chi 434, Delta Sigs 378, Tekes 362, Chrisman Hall 322, Phi Taus 316, Delta Chi 175, Shoup Hall 160, Campus Club 115, LDS 95, FarmHouse

U-I Chemist Aids Invention Of Derivative

A University of Idaho associate professor of chemistry, Dr. P. K. Freeman, shares in the discovery of new 'Organometallic Derivatives of Acid Clays' which have been issued a patent.

The Idaho chemist teamed with W. H. Peterson of the Shell Oil company in the find. The patent is assigned to the company.

Freeman and Peterson were searching for new materials which were stable at high temperatures to lubricate movement of parts in a jet plane. The need for the material grew out of heat problems connected with the space age.

Other uses for their invention are a superior gel for greases, additives for oil, anti-corrosion materials and catalysts.

In 1922 a Department of Business was established in the College of Letters and Science at the U of I.

Orch, Pre-Orch Tap Dancers

Orchestrating and Pre-Orchestrating University dancing honoraries updated six new members Tuesday. Pre-Orchestrating freshman honorary, tapped Cheryl Devlin, Theta, Nova Jo Judy, Ethel Steel, Marilyn Muir, Hays, and Carole Ives, Alpha Gam.

Orchestrating, the upperclassman's honorary, tapped Evelyn Tack, Hays, and Sue Downs, Theta.

Susie Davis, DG, was elected secretary-treasurer at the meeting.



AFTER BLOOD—Pictured are recently selected members of the Blood Drive Committee. Left to right, Arlene Ulfican, Pi Phi, competition; Judy Frazier, Kappa, scheduling; Pat Alexander, Theta, secretary; John Fox, ATO, publicity; John Wilkerson, ATO, facilities; Gayle Kraemer, French, personnel; and Ray Rocha (center), Beta, Blood Drive Chairman.

Opportunity To Study, Work In United Nations Offered

Applications for the United Nations Internship Program for College and University students are now available in the Social Science offices.

The deadline for applications has been extended from Feb. 8 until Feb. 13, Dr. R. E. Hosack, head of social sciences, said.

Students who wish to apply for nomination to this program should use the official application form. Only written applications will be considered, he said.

The University will nominate one or two of the applicants and forward their forms to the United Nations where the final selection will be made.

Preference will be given to students from abroad studying at American and Canadian universities, although other applicants will be considered, he said.

All costs are to be the complete responsibility of the students. The program will be held at UN Headquarters, New York, from Aug. 5 to 30.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for a limited number of outstanding students specializing in subjects relevant to United Nations fields of work, to study the principles, purposes and activities of the United Nations and its related agencies.

The program is open to either male or female graduate students and undergraduate students entering their final year of college training. A working knowledge of English is an essential requirement.

The program will include briefings by senior members of the

Sick, Sick, Sick — Now Morbid Dolls Among Zany, Impractical Inventions

If you've been racking your brain over a suitable gift for a little ghoul or bogey, stop. It's been invented.

Legally, it's called a "Doll for Selectively Exhibiting Symptoms of Illness." A patent was applied for in 1953.

With this doll, you can move the limbs to simulate broken bones. Inflate the neck, and the poor thing has mumps. Turn a switch, and a light inside illuminates pock marks and fever rash. The teeth can be taken out and put back. The tongue goes in and out too, and can be capped with an unhealthy looking tongue.

There's still a ray of hope, fortunately. In the doll's arm or leg, there's a small hole. That's where you insert a toy hypodermic needle.

Guaranteed For Life

The inventors, Anita West Bills and Dorothy S. Clark of Northbrook, Illinois, don't mention if the doll has a lifetime guarantee.

Silly and morbid? Or practical and instructive?

Well, up to now the last word in dolls were those that shed tears. This new doll really has something to cry about. So at least it proves again the amazing ingenuity of the human mind.

Last year, the U. S. Bureau of Patents awarded some 50,000 — a rate of 1,000 a week, and only to those inventions considered novel, useful and operative. Inventions, like rabbits, seem to beget more and more inventions.

Many Battery-Powered Ideas

A simple battery is used in the sick doll. The makers of "Eveready" batteries have reams of records about battery-operated inventions — some of them hilarious, some silly, and some of them indisputably morbid.

There's a combination night stick, flashlight, and audible alarm, invented by Rubin Duffy Lewis of Scarsdale, N. Y., and filed in 1957. Drop the thing — or hit somebody over the head with it — and the alarm goes off. Ideal for women who forget their hatpins.

But this is child's play compared with the combination flashlight, gun, and billy. Not only can you crack somebody's skull with this, but you can blind him with tear-gas bullets or puncture him with real bullets. It was invented in 1949 by two California men, especially for use by policemen, guards, and soldiers.

A Boon To Spies

For spies and saboteurs, there's the illuminated message container. Dropped by parachute from an airplane, it can easily be spotted by a Fifth Columnist on the ground.

Its inventor, a patriotic gentleman from Dayton, Ohio, Arnold D. Dirckson by name, generously prefaced his 1941 application with: "The invention described herein may be manufactured and used by or for the Government for governmental purposes, without the payment to me of any royalty thereon."

Among the less serious inventions employing batteries have been an illuminated darling ball, an illuminated yo-yo, and a child's teddy bear with a heater inside.

Rocker With Everything

In 1911, an Alabama man invented a rocking chair aimed at increasing Southern comfort. On the bottom it had a fan to keep the air circulating. What's more, as inventor Mike Lutemberger pointed out, "Another object of the invention is to provide a chair with a cooling chamber in which can be stored fruit, bottles of liquid and other matter for the convenience of the occupant of the chair."

For the utmost comfort in bed, there's the electrical bed-bug-exterator, patented by Frank M. Archer of New York in 1898. Quoth the inventor: "It consists of electrical devices applied to bedsteads in such a manner that currents of electricity will be sent through the bodies of the bugs, which will either kill them or startle them, so they will leave the bed."

Another startling device, for women this time, is a music box that can be inserted into high heels. A key does the winding, the music issues from tiny holes in the heel, and she shall have music wherever she goes. (The inventor, Annie B. Malone of Twin Falls, Ohio, suggested that the holes be concealed by rhinestone decorations.)

Illuminated Earrings, Even

Making a woman's life more pleasant is also the aim of illuminated earrings, invented by Eli W. Gaffield of Washington, D.C. The battery is cleverly disguised behind an attached haircomb and bow. The inventor's enlightening explanation: the earrings are "highly decorative." Along similar lines are illuminated compacts, illuminated lipstick, illuminated handbags, illuminated slippers to help you see in the dark, and shoe heels that blink as you walk.

Men, don't laugh.

In 1957, application was made to patent a condiment holder — a flashlight that could dispense salt and pepper. The inventor, Dean C. Maxey of Roanoke, Va., observed: "Sportsmen, motorists, and other persons normally having flashlights in their possession often find themselves in need of seasoning for foods."

For fishermen, a man from West Virginia has come up with a fishing rod with a portable radio in the handle and the antenna in the rod. "The fisherman," declared inventor John A. Francis, "can listen to music, broadcast news, or the like while fishing, without disturbing others or the fish."

The indoorsman who loves to read in bed is not being overlooked. For him are special spectacles, with thin batteries for arms and with light bulbs next to the lenses. He can aim the light at whatever he's reading and not disturb anyone who's sleeping. A well-known variation are those spectacles equipped with wipers to defrost fogged lenses or remove rainwater.

Of course, some inventions are meant to be amusing.

Maybe you saw the movie in which comedian Lou Costello gets his hand caught in a light socket. Later, whenever he holds a light bulb, it glows.

Really A Flashlight

This trick is the brainchild of Albert C. Harjes of Flushing, N.Y. The frosted bulb is really a flashlight — its batteries are inside. To light it, you connect the electrical circuit from outside. A metal ring will do it.

More dated humor was an invention of an Ohio man back in 1919 — a doormat attached to a doll-sized figure. You wipe your feet on the mat, and the doll, dressed like a veteran of the war, salutes you "in a snappy and attractive manner."

But probably the zaniest invention of all time was dreamed up way back in 1908. Instead of a battery, it used a generator. The inventor was Ulysses S. De Moulin of Greenville, Ill.

Strength Tester?

In appearance it was a weight-lifting machine. You stood on it, bent over, and pulled at two handles to test your strength. Imagine your delight when the handles suddenly gave you an electric shock! The imagination staggers... at the same time a paddle comes up and whacks you!

This alone would have insured immortality for Mr. De Moulin. But his ingenuity had not yet been exhausted.

For attached to the paddle was a blank cartridge that exploded upon contact.

Pretty Proud Of It

Ulysses S. De Moulin was not unaware of the greatness of his invention. On can picture him concealing his vanity, restraining his enthusiasm, as he writes:

"A startling effect will obviously be produced by the simultaneous operation of the paddle, the generator, and the detonator."

By comparison, the sick doll and the flashlight-gun-billy — not to mention the Gating mafoerts.

bazooka — look like amateur chine gun and the highpowered

Vandal Wrote U. Fight Song 'Go-Vandals'

'Go, Vandal, Go' — the University fight song, was written in 1930 by J. Morris O'Donnell, student.

The song was first presented by the Freshman Class at the Song and Stunt Fest that year.

The original text: Came a tribe from the north brave and bold, Bearing banners of Silver and Gold.

Tried and true to subdue all their foes, Vandals, Vandals! (Chorus)

Go, Vandals, Go, Fight on with hearts true and bold.

Foes will fall before your Silver and your Gold. The victory cannot be withheld from thee, So all bear down for Idaho, Come on old Vandals, Go.

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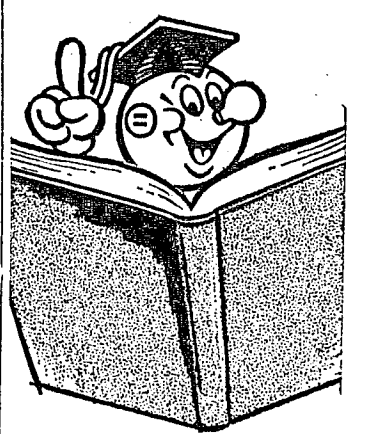
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Idaho In Crucials After 'King Spud' Win

Idaho's Vandals, fresh from a successful two game invasion of South Idaho, will face what coach Joe Cipriano has described as "the toughest home weekend of the season" when they meet Seattle University and Washington.

The Vandals and the Chieftans meet in the opener of the series Friday, while the Huskies roll into town Saturday. Both contests start at 8:05 p. m. in Memorial Gym.

Idaho will go into the Puget Sound clashes on the heels of important wins over Idaho State and Gonzaga. The two wins pushed the Vandals' season mark to 17-3.

Wins Trophy

Friday night, the scoring combination of Rich Porter, Chuck White and Gus Johnson led the Vandals to a 82-76 win over the

Bengals and the "King Spud" Trophy. Johnson led the Idaho effort with 27 counters, followed Porter with 20 and White with 19. Art Crump led the Idaho State effort with 28.

The Vandals raced to a 36-28 half time lead and once held a twenty point advantage before a late ISC surge cut the Vandals' lead to the final margin.

Next night, the Vandals played Gonzaga in Twin Falls and won 66-57, despite slow-down tactics on the part of the Bulldogs. White scored 26 points to lead the Idaho scorers, followed by Johnson with 17.

In addition, Johnson hauled down 22 re bounds bringing his season's total to 340 and breaking Dwight Morrison's old record of 334.

Tough Battles Expected

According to Cipriano, the Vandals will have their hands full against the Seattle clubs. "Seattle runs real well and has a powerful offense," warned the Idaho boss.

The Chieftans are expected to be led by Eddie Miles and Charlie Williams. According to the mentor, Lyle Parks will draw the job of trying to stay with Miles.

Washington has good height and solid defense. The Huskies boast top scoring threats in the personage of Ed Corell and Dale Easley. Tom Whitfield will guard Corell and Johnson will take Easley.

According to Cipriano, Washington has a strong man-to-man defense, but the Idaho coach says that the Huskies could use a zone as well.

"Bill Mattis is an excellent defensive player and he could break into the starting lineup for these games," said Cipriano. The Idaho boss is expected to pull all stops to hold down the two high-scoring teams.

Baseball Meeting Scheduled Wed.

A meeting of all prospective varsity baseball candidates will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium, coach Wayne Anderson announced yesterday.

Anderson urged all candidates for varsity spots to attend the meeting, since official practice will begin Feb. 25.

Finmen Set To Battle WSU After Big Victories Over Eastern, Central

Hard on the heels of a pair of weekend victories, the Idaho swimmers will try to stay on the winning side of the ledger Saturday when they meet Washington State in a dual meet at 2 p. m. in the Memorial Gym pool.

The Vandals will be meeting the Cougars for the second time in dual meet competition. WSU defeated the Idaho finmen in an earlier clash at Pullman.

"This will be a real good meet," commented Idaho coach Clarke Mitchell "Unless some upsets develop, the meet should be real close."

Will Be Under Dogs

The Vandals will be definite underdogs in the WSU meet, but

the Idaho boss says that the Vandals will give a good account of themselves. Seconds and thirds are expected to play a big role in determining the meet's winner.

Idaho started the week-end's action badly, falling heavily to Washington, 24-71. The powerful Huskies were battling for the Northwest lead when they swam against Idaho Friday.

The Vandals, boasting but eleven finmen, were able to capture but three first places. Gary Baker nabbed two of these, with winning efforts in the 200 individual medley and the 200 fly. Carl Von Tagen picked up the other blue ribbon when he won the 100 freestyle.

Idaho's only second was turned in by Von Tagen in the 50 freestyle.

Mitchell Satisfied

"We did as well as I had anticipated," commented Mitchell. He felt that the Vandals should have gained another first, but that Von Tagen muffed a turn in the 50 freestyle and finished second.

"He's only a sophomore, and he was under a lot of pressure," commented the fin mentor.

Over at Cheney, Wash. it was a different story. Competing in a double-dual meet, the Idaho tankers defeated Eastern Washington 67-28 and Central Washington 60-27.

The Vandals nabbed eight of eleven first places against CWSC to win going away. Charles Edwards, Von Tagen, Lowell Yamashita, Baker and Dave Katsilometes, and the Vandal 400 freestyle relay team all garnered top finishes. Baker tied his record in the 200 individual relay with a 2:10.9 clocking.

Relay Team Disqualified

Against EWSC, Idaho won nine of the eleven first places given. Stu Barclay swept to victory in the 500 freestyle to give the Vandals the additional first they failed to capture against Central Washington.

The only dark spot on the card was in the 400 medley relay, where the Idaho team was disqualified.

The victory over Eastern was the second of the year over the Savages and marked the Vandals' third win of the year. Idaho was swimming against Central for the first time this year.

Vaulters Lost

"We still have our weaknesses," he said, "these are primarily in the javelin throw, the pole vault, and in the sprints." The team lost two good 14 foot vaulters at semester. Basham pointed out that they dropped from school due to personal reasons.

"We are real strong in the distance run from one half mile and up," said Basham, "and we have good strength in the high hurdles, 400 hurdles, and in the mile relay."

Henden Garners AAU Win; Douglas Is Fourth

Paul Henden, running star for the University of Idaho Harriers, came in first place recently in the AAU Pacific Northwest 200 kilometer run in Seattle. Henden's time of 63 minutes and 56 seconds, is the best time run by any American in the 12 and one half mile event.

Dick Douglas, also from Idaho, came in fourth and was still two minutes under the old course record. All of the first six who finished the race were under the old record on the course.

Trophies Given

Henden and Douglas received trophies for their efforts. Henden's trophy was a revolving trophy with his name engraved on it.

"This was one of the best runs in the Northwest," said track coach Doug Basham.

"The fact that Henden did so

well in Seattle is due to the amount of working out he has done," said Basham. "He has been working out both morning and evening, and has put a lot of concentration in his work."

"The overall view of the coming track and field season is good," said Basham, and "we are really good in some events."

TMA, ATOs Triumph In IM Battles

TMA 2 took over sole possession of first place in League Four of intramural basketball with a 42-33 win over previously undefeated Willis Sweet 2.

Art Jones was high in a losing cause for Willis Sweet with 17 points, but TMA produced a strong balanced attack to garner the victory.

In another League Four game Shoup 2 handed Campus Club 2 its fifth straight loss with a 49-20 win. High for Shoup 2 with 10

points was Ed Anderson.

Holds Lead

In other action last Thursday Lindley Hall won their fifth straight with a 52-24 win over Upham Hall. Ron Bloxom provided the scoring impetus with an 18 point effort.

Willis Sweet kept close in the standings by eking out a 44-43 win over TMA. High for Willis Sweet was Bob Ruby with 17 points. Denny Almqvist scored 20 points to lead Gault Hall to a 59-44 win over Chrisman Hall.

The Campus Club-Shoup Hall game was judged a double forfeit with both teams receiving a loss. If either team had had five men on hand, they would have had an easy win.

Chrisman Leads

Chrisman Hall took over the lead in League One of intramural bowling by beating the Phi Deltis 3-1. This was the first defeat for the Phi Deltis who dropped into fourth place in the standings.

Chrisman displayed a high scoring team with Joe Kinney's 233 game and 600 series leading the way. As a team they posted a 908 game and a 2552 series.

Willis Sweet downed Gault 3-1 and Delta Chi beat the Tekes 4-0 in other League One action.

The ATO's crept into a narrow lead in League Two by taking a 3-1 victory from the Sigma Nus. Lindley Hall split with the Delta Sigs while the Kappa Sigs had the same luck with the Deltis.

Tonight's bowling finds action in Leagues Three and Four and Leagues One and Two will take the alleys again on Thursday.

Schedule

Tonight's basketball action includes: 7:00 - court 1, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; court 2, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi; court 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; 7:40 - court 1, Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi; court 2, TMA vs. Upham Hall; court 3, Campus Club vs. Chrisman Hall.

Wednesday's games include: 7:00 - court 1, Shoup Hall vs. Lindley Hall; court 2, Gault Hall vs. Willis Sweet Hall; court 3, TMA 2 vs. Upham Hall 2; 7:40 - court 1, Campus Club 2 vs. Chrisman Hall 2; court 2, Shoup Hall 2 vs. Lindley Hall 2; court 3, Gault Hall 2 vs. Willis Sweet Hall 2.

Frosh Finmen Face WSU In Season Ender

The Idaho frosh swim team, an extremely undermanned squad, will be looking chiefly for experience that will aid them next year when they meet a powerful Coubae squad this afternoon in Pullman.

Swim coach Clarke Mitchell states that is almost impossible for Idaho to even think about outpointing the Coubaes as his team has only six members.

These six members can participate in only three events, and with eleven events, two of which are relays, Idaho can only enter 2 men in only one event.

Some Winners

The Vandal Babes have won some events in their previous two meets with the WSU frosh. Kris Kirkland, Ted Lyons, and Dave Grieve have produced first places over the Coubaes. Kirkland and Lyons have won one event in each meet.

Other members of the team that will journey to Pullman tonight include Bryon Anderson, Steve Merlan, and Larry Harris. Harris recently broke the Idaho frosh record for the 100 yard backstroke, but still lost to his WSU opponent.

Archie Roberts, Columbia's sophomore quarterback, completed 12 of 14 passes against Lehigh for 103 yards and a touchdown. Lehigh players voted him the best quarterback they faced this season.

Vandal Skiers Qualify For Nationals, Take Second Spot At NCAA Regional Event

The Vandals skied to a near victory last weekend in the NCAA Regional Championships held at White Pass, Washington.

Taking second in the cross country, second in jump, fourth in the downhill and fourth in the slalom, Idaho was able to place second in the entire meet. Montana State placed first, the

University of Washington third, University of British Columbia, fourth, University of Montana, fifth, and University of Alaska, sixth.

In the jumping competition, Rolf Prydz placed third, Arnie Friling took seventh, and Per Jenssen, sixth. Harald Jenssen came in sixth, Friling, 7th, and Per Jenssen, 8th, in the cross

country.

In the downhill, Bob Trent was sixth, Bob Mooney, 10th, Friling 12th, Steve Kimball 13th and Dave Iverson was disqualified. Mooney was 12th, Kimball and Friling 14th, Iverson 17th and Trent 19th, in the slalom competition.

Set For Nationals

Idaho is now qualified for the National Championships, March 21, 22, and 23, in Solitude, Montana. Several men will be selected to attend. Prydz, however, will positively compete.

After his last ski meet, highlighted by the Skimeister award, Friling commented, "After four years of skiing for the team, I feel sad, but a little glad because I don't really have the time anymore."

"I have great hopes for next year's ski team as we'll probably get some of the best in-state skiers at the University. Our Nordic Team was very strong this year, but the Alpine team was weak because of lack of training. Rolf Prydz stands a good chance, with a little luck, of being the darkhorse of the Nationals."



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Anyone who takes advantage of a Virginia planter's birthday Friday to go home is going to miss one of the biggest sports week-ends of the year.

Seattle University and the University of Washington are going to be on hand to stage a real barn-burner. It's going to prove a lot about the Vandals—one way or the other.

Let's not kid ourselves. The party is over. The Vandals are going to be tested as they have not been all season. Coach Cipriano's men may look like the greatest bunch in the world. They could have their dreams shattered beyond repair.

Those who have complained all year because the Vandals have not made the "top ten" will be able to find out whether or not their cries have been justified. It could be said that Idaho has not played the type of competition that would merit such consideration. However, they will have moved into such a class of competition by about 10 p.m. Saturday night.

The first round of the test comes when Seattle comes to town Friday night. To date, the Chieftans have lost but four times this year and they have played tough competition all season.

In Eddie Miles, Seattle has one of the great shooters in the game. Miles is deadly from almost every spot on the court. Miles will be supplemented by Charlie Mitchell, one of the greatest sophomores in Chieftan history.

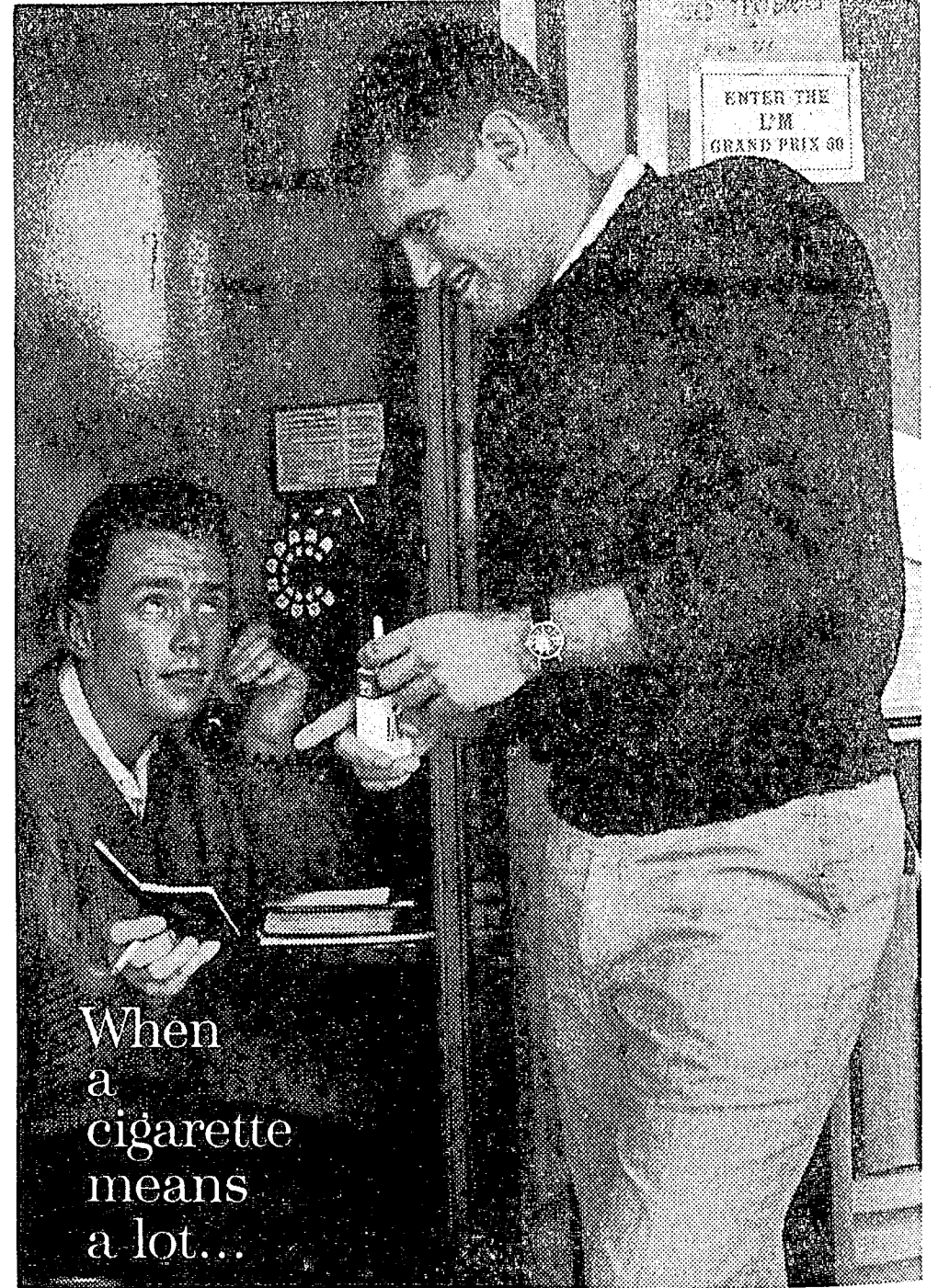
For the Vandals, it will be a matter of trying to prove that the loss to Seattle in the Classic did not tell the real story. Another loss to Seattle would be, to say the least, highly damaging.

From this corner, however, it seems that Idaho will get an even sterner test the next evening. Of the two, Washington should be the tougher.

The Huskies have not gained a lot of publicity thus far, but they have made great strides in the last few weeks. They are currently battling for the Big Six lead. Of the two, Cipriano seems to be more worried about the Huskies. It would appear that his apprehension is justified.

Washington is by far the better defensive club of the two and they are tough as nails on the boards. Most important of all, they are consistent and this type of team can cause you the most trouble. Saturday night won't be any picnic, that's for sure.

The Vandals are going to have their hands full from the word go. Two victories would be tremendous. A split may be more realistic.



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