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Highlights
Frosh Week
The crowning of the new king
and queen by last year's winners
at the dance March 15 will cli-
max celebration of Frosh Week.
Jim Buckholder, Frosh Week pub-
licity chairman, said.
Prizes for couples have been cut
from \$3.50 to \$3.00 for the Four
Preps show and dance in the SUB
ballroom, Burkholder said. Sing-
le tickets remain at \$2.00.
Trophies for the best Frosh
Week house-decorations will also
be presented at the dance. Dead-
line for decorations is March 11.
Clues for the treasure hunt that
will lead to dance tickets will be
posted in the living groups begin-
ning Mar. 12. These tickets will be
used in a door prize drawing.
Contests for most shapely and
most masculine legs will be held
3 p.m., March 10, in the SUB,
with each house submitting a nomi-
nee.
Other Frosh week events are
the freshman-sophomore tug-of-
war March 15, and a car-cavalade
March 11.
Chairs will be set up in the
ballroom for the Four Preps show
and will be removed for the dance.
Tickets include admission for
both the show and the dance.
Awards for the outstanding
freshman of each college will be
presented at the dance.
Music will be provided by the
Stylists.

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Vandals Pile Up Awards



KING SPUD — Coach Joe Cipriano accepted the King Spud trophy from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Saturday night. The trophy is given to the winner of the Idaho-ISC basketball series. Idaho won both games this year and the two clubs split last year. This year's Vandals, Cipriano's winningest club with a 20-4 record, close their season next weekend in Seattle.



MOST INSPIRATIONAL — Lyle Parks was voted the most inspirational Vandal by his teammates for the second straight year. Parks, a 6-2 senior from Kendrick, has been a starter for the Vandal five for two years. Parks received the Jay Gano award during halftime ceremonies Saturday night.



OZ THOMPSON AWARD WINNER — Chuck White, already the Vandal's all-time top scorer was awarded the Oz Thompson \$500 scholarship award, based on need, usefulness to the team and scholarship. White will be shooting for 530 points to best Gary Simmons' one-season mark of 529 set in 1958.



MOST VALUABLE — Gus Johnson, the rebounding great from Akron, Ohio, was named the most outstanding and received the Ronald White award. Johnson is second in scoring with 937 points and tops in rebounding with 427.

Strife Marked Idaho's Birth

"Idaho was created in strife and turmoil," Dr. Siegfried Rolland told an attentive audience at yesterday's assembly program commemorating the creation of the Territory of Idaho 100 years ago.

Rolland, associate professor of social sciences, was the principal speaker for the 50-minute program.

Rolland's talk was followed by the presentation by the Vandaleers of excerpts from the pageant "The Light on the Mountains."

The pageant featured a musical cantata with music written by Professor Hall Macklin. The words were adapted by Professors John Cushman and Theodore A. Sherman from Talbot Jennings' original pageant script.

Additional musical effects were by Professor William Billingsley. Professor Glen Lockery of the music department directed the cantata which featured the Vandaleers, student and faculty dramatists and members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Early Years
In reconstructing the early years of the state's history, Rolland told of the struggle between Olympia, Walla Walla, Vancouver, Lewiston, and Boise in their bids to become and remain capitals of new territories.

After much political intrigue the original Territory of Idaho was established on March 3, 1863. The "geographic monstrosity," that was the original Territory that was later pared down to the area that presently constitutes the state.

Rolland went on to say: "Little of value is acquired without a struggle, and Idaho since statehood has combined material, intellectual and spiritual growth with political and social strife."

In closing he urged Idahoans to "dedicate themselves to a closer examination and a better understanding of the history of their state (already endowed by nature with abundance, and with beauty second to no other in this nation) so that they may build upon it a future of achievement of which their descendants, one hundred years from now, can be proud."

Pageant Sung
The musical cantata "Light on the Mountains" sketched a portion of Idaho history in song and dialogue. It's five consecutive
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Quarters, Not Semesters? Debate Highlites Conflicts

Pros And Cons Weighed, Regents To Get Report

A possibility of changing to the quarter system is being investigated. But the study doesn't mean that the University will change from the semester system. A similar query is being made at Idaho State University which will be coordinated with the University's report when it is presented to the Regents.

H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, said the University report would be ready by May. The fall of 1965 is the earliest date the quarter system could be adopted at the University, Steffens said. The catalog for 1963-65 is already being printed and a change to the quarter system would mean a new catalog.

The University study is being conducted by a committee headed by Prof. Ralph Farmer, College of Business Administration, and made up of members of the Interim Committee.

Steffens, chairman of the Interim Committee and Registrar F. L. O'Neill, secretary of the Interim Committee, are not on Farmer's committee to "take all administrative personnel out of deliberations relating to the quarter system," President D. R. Theophilus said.

At present, Farmer's committee has asked college deans to have each department "prepare a tentative curriculum, adapting present one-and two-semester offerings to the appropriate number of quarter offerings."

The request, sent from the president's office also said: "The object here is to point out any unusual problems peculiar to each department's situation. Change in staff loads should be considered as a part of the problem, based, however, on the present number of staff."

"It is not necessary that an actual curriculum be submitted to the committee; a summary of any unusual or academic or administrative problems or areas of difficulty is sufficient . . ."

The committee also has asked ASUI President Ron Houghtalin to take a sampling of student opinion. Houghtalin forwarded the request to the ASUI Executive Board which found that students weren't well enough informed on the workings of a quarter system yet to give an evaluation.

The President sent his letter to the Interim Committee Jan. 7, 1963. His letter asked them to make a "study about desirability and feasibility of the honors program and the quarter system. The committee went to work on the quarter system and left the honors program study for later.

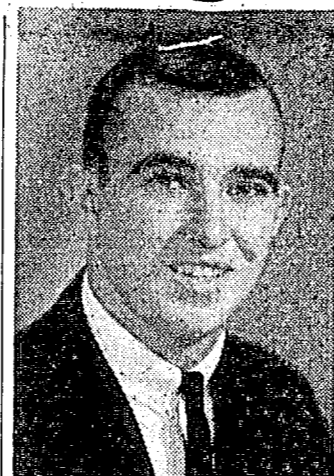
Has Asked Before
Theophilus said he first asked for a study of the quarter system 15 years ago when Harrison Dale was University president. The proposal was met with faculty and administrative resistance. He tried again during Jesse Buchanan's administration, but met the same result as before.

Theophilus believes that "in this state because of the economy (extractive industries, agriculture, distances and location the quarter system might
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By JIM METCALF
The annual ASUI debate sparked with sharp retorts and emotional comments last night brought out a difference in party philosophy concerning the way to handle student government problems.

Not Cooperation
Frates in his closing remarks and throughout the debate CUP cut United for going over the administration's heads with Marlene Finney, United E-Board candidate, contacting the attorney general about days off from school. Bounds and Finney alleged that this had been suggested by University President D. R. Theophilus and in his closing remarks Bounds said, "We can put over any ideas in our platform, we are not unrealistic, and we will do everything necessary to do what you want us to do."

Eldred criticized United's slogan, "Let's put the student back in student government," saying it was not so much a matter of putting the student back as it was of keeping him in. Turning on CUP's platform, Eldred said that its platform
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Jim Bounds



Clif Eldred



Bill Frates

THE CANDIDATES SPEAK — At the Argonaut's request, the three candidates for ASUI president submitted statements (maximum of 150 words) concerning the present campaign. For a look at the complete slate of candidates, sample ballot and election procedure see page 4 of today's issue.

By JIM BOUNDS
Unaffiliated Party Candidate
I am pleased with the issues and discussions that United Party has brought out thus far in the campaign. It has been said that a plan is needed to get things done. But plans are ineffective without proper leadership to carry them out. We have the initiative and leadership in United.

In our platform we concern ourselves with issues that directly affect the student, and with the areas of ASUI affairs in which the student hasn't had — but should have — a voice. United Party is confident that with sufficient student initiative and aid from the Administration, problems directly concerning the students can be resolved.

I feel that one of the biggest responsibilities of ASUI leaders is public relations. The Board of Regents, the State Legislature and citizens of Idaho look to the ASUI president and members of Executive Board as representatives of student opinion and attitudes at our University.

BLUE KEY
Committee chairmen and emcees for the annual Blue Key talent show will be chosen Thursday at a meeting. Applications for acts are due in the ASUI office Friday.
The show will be Mar. 22, and is traditionally a major entertainment event of the year.

DOORS LOCKED
New SUB—place where half the doors are locked the other half of the time.

By CLIF ELDRED
Unaffiliated Candidate
The Preamble of our ASUI Constitution states that our constitution was organized to promote and maintain those endeavors which have been delegated by the Regents of the University of Idaho to student control.

One of our first responsibilities as a student is to realize and accept the fact that we are governed by the Regents whose decisions are voiced through our administration. Our second responsibility is to realize and utilize the rights and privileges which are specifically delegated to use or otherwise implied.

If we are to have full benefit of our rights and privileges, the campaign period should be composed of ideas exhibiting forethought, experience, and imagination rather than a review of what a political party has accomplished since its existence.

on the Calendar

TODAY
Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m. conference room B, SUB.
Associated Foresters, 7:30 p.m. Forestry Building, room 335.
WEDNESDAY
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m. conference room B, SUB.
U. of I. Radio Amateur Clubs Pine Room, SUB.
THURSDAY
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB.
JR. MEETING POSTPONED
Wednesday's Junior Extended Board meeting has been postponed until Mar. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

By BILL FRATES
CUP Candidate
The role of student government here at the University of Idaho is one of importance. It covers nearly every aspect of student life. As you read this Argonaut you are benefiting from student government.

When you go to an all-campus dance the odds are that student government, through class officers or Activities Council has made the dance possible. In a few months KUOI will be on the air, and you as students will reap the benefits of another student government project.

We, of CUP, are proud of student government and its accomplishments. Student government is a process of evolution, it is sometimes a matter of three or four years for a project to be completed. CUP has consistently held to the same ideals of working for the betterment of student community, state, and nation. We, as a party, whether in majority or minority, will continue in these same ideals.

Grimm Co-Writes Magazine Article

An article co-authored by the late K. E. Grimm, assistant professor of geology, has been published in a recent issue of the American Biology Teacher, a journal of the National Association of Biology Teachers.
In making the announcement, Dr. Rolland R. Reid, associate professor and head of the department of geology, said, "This article is representative of Professor's great dedication to teaching."

Jurists Seeking Immediate Constitutional Recognition

The Student Judicial Council has been in operation over one semester now and some changes are being proposed and their duties are being defined.

Chairman of the council, Merlyn Clark, feels that in order for the Council to do the proper job, they should be given constitutional recognition as soon as possible.

With "due process of law" their goal, the Council deals in the areas of constitutional disputes, disciplinary actions, and traffic appeals.

They have no original jurisdiction but sit as an appellate body.
The Council's six members, Clark, Sam Eismann, Linda

Kimney, Angie Arrien, Marv Heileson, and Bob Davis, have handled six traffic cases this year.

Appeals to the council are made by a student within ten days after the citation is issued. A private meeting of the council is held to determine whether or not they will hear the appeal or not. They will always turn down those cases of students parking in a restricted zone because they are late to class, Clark said.

A student must fill out an appeal form. Of the six accepted, three have yet to be heard, one is pending decision, one citation was affirmed and one

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Goods, But No Money

The Idaho Legislature bought a few items on credit this year, but last week it decided not to pay for them.

After giving university status to Idaho State College and shortsightedly approving four-year status for Lewis-Clark Normal School, the legislators voted down the proposed sales tax in the Senate Saturday, thus abandoning the only halfway reasonable way of paying for their shopping trip.

The worry about costs was saved until last. No doubt some legislators voted for the LCNS bill simply because they hoped by doing so to put the sales tax measure through: they figured that if the state's inadequate educational funds were overburdened still further with the cost of making LCNS a four-year school, the sales tax would have to be approved to pay for it. But it wasn't.

Governor Smylie hasn't signed the LCNS measure yet, but he's expected to do so even though he'll be crossing his fellow Republicans if he does (all but a few Republicans and only a handful of Democrats voted against it). With the clamor raised for the measure in northern Idaho (which has treated Smylie kindly in elections for such a heavily Democratic area) and the fact that the Legislature approved it, he

probably will do so, too.

And now that the legislators have approved the bill, they'll probably appropriate sufficient funds in a few days for LCNS to operate as a four-year institution—even though some legislators would have an excuse to kill the school by killing its appropriations on the grounds that the sales tax defeat leaves no way to pay for it.

However, there is still a possibility that the state's educational needs can be met, but it's not likely that they will be met adequately. The "increase - this-and-add-a-little - of that" method of raising taxes is the only way left: the head tax might be increased 50 per cent, the statewide property tax could be raised, the cigarette tax could go up another cent or the tax on liquor might be upped.

But it's doubtful that enough of those proposals could make it through the Legislature to keep Idaho's teachers from being underpaid, prevent the state's universities from being threatened with stunted growth and allow Idaho's probable four-year school-to-be to offer more than a mediocre education. In all the fun of spending money the state doesn't have, those matters were forgotten.N.M.

Modernize Constitution

Three amendments will be on the ballot Thursday. Two are minor changes in wording setting up realistic regulations in regard to election procedures. The third is the controversial class officer abolishment amendment.

Students should gladly approve the two-non-controversial amendments to promote more efficiency in student government.

One changes the time candidates names have to be submitted to the ASUI President for verification of eligibility. Formerly this time limit was three weeks prior to the election date. This is being changed to Monday of the week prior to elections to eliminate the necessity for a long campaign. A realistic and commendable change.

The other change is the time the ballot will be printed in the Argonaut prior to election. It was "not later than two weeks prior to election." This is being changed to "the issue prior to the election date." Again a realistic change for it would be ridiculous to print the ballot two weeks before elections just as interest is beginning to rise. Plus, this shortens the campaign by not forcing the ballot to be certified at such an early date again forcing an unnecessarily long campaign.

We urge approval of these two changes. Students will have to make their own decision on the class officer issue. The pros and cons have

been forgotten.—N. M.

Sales Resume At Bookstore Tomorrow

The bookstore, temporarily located in the gamesroom of the SUB, will resume business Wednesday morning, Chet Kerr, manager of the bookstore, said.

Kerr said the bookstore will offer the same services as before. It will also take orders for caps and gowns Wednesday morning.

The bookstore will be open at

8 a.m. until noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bookstore is moving so that construction can begin on the new bookstore which is due to open next fall in time for the beginning of the fall term.

Indicating that the new bookstore may not open in time for first semester next year, Kerr

said; "I would like to have it open then but when it will open may be a different thing."

The new bookstore will be a one-story building with a basement where textbooks and paperbacks will be sold and a main floor where other supplies can be purchased.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

There is not too much more that can be said about ASUI elections at this particular moment since this is being written before last night's smoker. In that smoker, no doubt, more asinine, emotional and unrealistic claims and statements will be made.

But that seems an almost inevitable happening because the parties consistently fail to search the campus and find the best men to put into these offices. Far too often a motive of self-aggrandizement is evident. And it is only with some time in office that the elected officials begin to see what can be done and gain a sincere desire to help their University.

There are exceptions of course. But in only rare instances is the campaign personality of a candidate the same as it is when he is carrying out his duties after election.

Who am I, an Argonaut editor traditionally labeled as one of the biggest hypocrites, to criticize hypocrisy. Perhaps it is because after a year in office (an appointive one true, but still a duty) I have gained a desire to help my University and feel that it only can be done by pointing out its future leaders' shortcomings to better enable the voters to make an intelligent choice.

There seems to be a definite lack of big issues this year. This is perhaps indicative of the realistic role of student government. Perhaps a pointer to prove that student government can't do all that Mr. Bounds says it can. "Put the student back in student government." "Tell us what you want and we will do it." It has been a combination of can't and won't in the past and very few are capable of saying what the exact proportion is, let alone those who have never held a student body office.

The lack of issues also casts a finger of aspersions on Mr. Eldred and Mr. Frates. Two members of the Executive Board should know what can and should be done and shouldn't be trying to win an election on emotional statements in smokers. A calm voice of explanation

realistically appraising the situation would be such a relief that the candidate would win by a landslide. The two presidential hopefuls that have the background to do this, aren't.

What it evolves into then is a choice of the best representative of the students to the state and to the administration. Who possesses the most quiet confidence without being arrogant or cocky? Who has a real determination to do something, yet is humble enough to be accepted as a man by the older men he is dealing with and not as a young punk? Who has the knowledge to act realistically and not blunder his way to infamy in the eyes of those really running things?

These are subjective analyses of personalities of the candidates. But then the presidential aspirants have not offered us anything else to base a decision on. They make it as difficult as they can for the voter to place an ASUI President in his proper perspective. What are they afraid of? The "big lie" can't continue forever.



Officers Useful

Due to the direct influence and leadership by class officers, last Friday the sophomore class sponsored a mixer jointly with WSU's sophomore class. The purpose of this was to foster inter-campus relations and to raise funds for charity. It did both.

Approximately 800 people attended and many persons met students from the other school. We made \$200 profit, all of which will be donated to a worthy cause.

The class officers have proved that they can act under their own initiative and carry out a project. Other class officers can do so too. We feel that class officers indeed do form a training ground in democratic government, provide social function, and do charitable work. For these reasons, class officers are necessary.

We urge you to vote for the re-election of class officers.

Sincerely,
Rick Beebe
Sam Taylor
Carol Hussa
Kathy Baxter

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

I sat at my typewriter Sunday night and thought about the election Thursday when we have to choose our campus forms containing many general promises.

My typewriter keys were silent. The candidates had talked in glittering generalities, for weeks. They would be at it again at the ASUI debate Monday. The good points had been discussed and I didn't know what to write.

As I was deep in thought, an old friend, Salmon River Slim, from the Salmon River strolled into the Arg office where I was working alone. It was after midnight.

"Howdy," Slim said as he tossed his wide-brimmed hat across the desk, sat down in an easy chair and propped his boots against the wall. "What's the worry?"

"I'm trying to evaluate the present campaign."
"Why waste your time?" he asked and shrugged his shoulders. "These campus politicians are like my cows when they smell water."

"What do you mean?" I queried, straightening up.

"Campus politicians go bunch up and say they're for anything, only they word it differently in their platforms. . . ."

"And the parties aren't consistent from year to year."
"Well, I don't know," said I, starting to defend student campaigning.

"United's high school summer accelerated program, CUP's traveling display and Eldred's centennial plan concern public relations. . . ."

"Yes, but. . . ."

"CUP's promise to publish pre-E-Board agendas, (even though they have no right to give such a promise since it's your newspaper and you decide what is printed and what isn't), United's 'Fountain Forum' are geared to let the student think he is voting for a bigger voice in student government."

"Okay, but. . . ."

"And how about Eldred's 'Little Hoover Commission' and CUP's claim to intellectual stimulation through more symposiums, etc? Or United's proposal to utilize faculty talent? Seems like everyone wants to strengthen student-faculty relations."

"Yes, but how about Marlene Finney's student recruitment program?" I broke in.

"A good idea," Slim retorted. "But she didn't see Rafe Gibbs who will probably produce the film or Gordon Law who will direct the film until after your Friday Fleece."

"Yes, but (I was still defending student leaders) she had seen Gibbs briefly before and only wants student opinion on the old film at this time."

"That's not what she said in the first smoker."
"Okay, Slim," I said, now slightly irritated. "What about United's plan advocating Friday after Thanksgiving off? Or CUP's stand on class officers?"

Slim smiled. "Friday off after Thanksgiving is an administrative worry. The Regents have a policy of calling all holidays declared by the Governor a school holiday. This is the general procedure in most states."

"The president says that he will exchange Friday after Thanksgiving for one or more days in spring vacation. (Oh, I know it's current fad to call the attorney general or one of the Regents but I'll take Theophilus' word for it.)"

"As for CUP on class officers, its stand isn't positive. CUP's for class officers as long as CUP thinks students are for them," Slim said, and then paused to catch his breath.

"Okay, I'll concede a point."
"I think Bill Bowes summed it up when he told you that a group of candidates can't get together and write a good platform in a couple of weeks. . . . They have to wait until they get in office and then pick what has to be done and do it," Slim said.

"Then, it's the candidate who is important and not the party?" I asked.

"Now you've got the idea," Slim replied. "Do you have a candidate picked for president?"

"Well. . . ."

"How about Cliff Eldred?" Slim interjected.

"Well, he's got maturity, experience, knowhow and he's a hard worker, but Bounds and Frates are qualified men," I replied.

"You don't want everyone saying you're favoring Eldred because he's a fraternity brother, even though you might think he's the best qualified?" Slim scowled. "So, you're not going to commit yourself?"

"That's about it."
"Well I hope other students will be willing to pick the candidate they feel the most qualified and vote for him without worrying about party lines and living group ties," Slim said, as he picked up his hat, disgusted about the whole thing, and stomped from the room.

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by neil modie

Feeek! Naked Dog!

Have you ever been overcome with revulsion at the obscene sight of a dog running down the street stark raving naked?

Well, G. Clifford Prout Jr. of New York City has, so he took off on a crusade about seven years ago to do something about it. He formed the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, a band of dolts-a-gooders who rove about the country clothing the "vital areas" of every beast they can get a pair of pants on. "Naked animals are ruining the moral standards of America," the founder and president warns.

Apparently he's serious about the whole thing. Before the SINA was formed, the blind, blind public just didn't realize how great the menace was. "People went to zoos and leered at naked gorillas and monkeys without knowing how these animals were undermining their morals," Cliff claims, horror-stricken.

In 1956, Prout's father left him with a will of \$400,000 to be spent in "improving the moral climate of animals," so junior was immediately off and running. He set up the SINA's headquarters in New York, recruited a membership of what he claims is 40,000, began publishing a newsletter, organized a lobby in Congress and fixed up 14 emergency clothesmobiles to roam around the country, dressing undressed animals. To people who flagrantly show their disregard for America's moral standards by allowing their pets to run around naked, Prout serves a summons for contributing to the delinquency of an animal.

Along with the information Prout sent to the Arg, he included a copy of "Wings of Decency," the official SINA marching song. Sans music, it goes like this:

"High on the wings of SIN-A
"We fight for the future now;
"Let's clothe every pet and animal

"Whether dog, cat, horse or cow.
"G. Clifford Prout our president
"He works for you and me;
"So clothe all your pets and join the march
"For world-wide decency."
Look out, Rover, here comes Prout with a girdle!

but the people who sell coffee in the SUB's Bucket liked it every bit as much. They were rolling in money.

Classes were dismissed for the assembly, and the usual number of SUB coffee sippers swelled to nothing like it's ever been before. The Bucket was so stuffed that some people who bought coffee and had to go down to the bowling alley to drink it. It was the same deal at the Nest and the Perch. Some people had to sit at the picnic table on the Perch's porch because there wasn't enough room inside.

So raise your coffee mugs for the Centennial, loyal Idahoans. It knocked an hour off your class time.

Well, JFK Told Me . . .

A campaign proposal that classes be let out the day after Thanksgiving changed from a matter of whether or not they could to a matter of who had talked to the biggest wheel last in the ASUI election smokers last week.

United Party advocated the idea, but Cliff Eldred said it couldn't be done because students have already driven the Administration nuts with requests for holidays. CUP man Jay Sherman claimed that President Theophilus said it shouldn't be done, but United candidate Marlene Finney said that Vice President Steffens Theophilus said he wouldn't oppose it.

CUP's Bill Frates then insisted, however, that the president planned to recommend to the Board of Regents that school be held the day after Thanksgiving. Eldred added that he had heard the same thing, and people began wondering how may Theophiluses there are around campus.

But Steffens and Theophilus weren't far enough to go. The next night, the United people came back and said that by God, they had talked to State Attorney General Allan Shepard and he said the Regents could let school out on the day in question. CUP and Eldred were crestfallen; they thought Theophilus was about as high as you could go.

Well, hell, nobody's called U That yet.

Centennial? Where?

The Territorial Centennial assembly yesterday morning may have been enjoyed by the rather small number who went to it.

NAVY INTERVIEWS

A Navigator Information Team will hold U.S. Navy interviews at the University Mar. 11, 12 and 13, a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby, or by appointment.

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THE NORTH POLE
George Green, Florida State Univ.
Star in the sky?
THE QUESTION: What keeps the North

THE ANSWER:
PIG IRON
Stanley C. Krans, Northwestern Univ.
To get the wrinkles out of a pig?
THE QUESTION: What would you use

THE ANSWER:
TARZAN
Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona
"Stripes forever?"
THE QUESTION: What comes before

THE ANSWER:
Blunderbuss
Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.
Misses its mark?
THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that

THE ANSWER:
choo choo trains
Sol Giskian, City College, N. Y.
Jackson always in such great shape?
THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo

THE ANSWER:
Buccaneer
Leroy Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska
A really high price for corn?
THE QUESTION: What would you call

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Gale Mix, SUB Manager, Trundles, Greets, Pacifics University Students

By KIP PETERSON
Argonaut Social Editor

Uncle Gale is probably the homiest guy on campus. After serving the students for almost 21 years, he at last has his new Student Union.

Every day, and almost every night, sees Uncle Gale trundling down the halls greeting most of the students who frequent the place.

Although he has another name, Daddy Gale, Uncle Gale is the name by which he has been known to over 20,000 students who affectionately believe in. Quoth Mix:

"There's no such thing as a bad kid. Some may be off the beam, but inside they are okeh if someone will take the time to help them."

"I have always worked on the theory that every student at Idaho was to be treated just like one of my family," he said.

Rub Belly, Make Wish
One student, serving at the time in the Korean War, sent Gale a hand-carved little brown idol (which he still keeps by his SUB desk). "When you rub his stomach, and make a wish, it's supposed to come true," Gale said. Then, a little nostalgically, he added:

"I got the statue . . . and the same afternoon I got a telegram. He'd (the boy) been killed in action."

Another item which Gale cherishes is more recent. It's a Vandal. The story:

"Last summer I saw an ad in the New York Times with a full-color picture of this vandal. It was a beer ad for Danish beer made in Denmark."

Wrote to Company
"As we'd had a lot of requests to modernize our present Vandal, I wrote the president of the company for some pictures and a status of this vandal. Which I received."

"Some of them we haven't been able to use because of the beer bottles stuck all over. I've got

another one coming. It's hand-carved in wood and anywhere from two feet to six feet tall—all colored."

Prominently displayed on the wall of Gale's office is a picture of an Army major (Gale) receiving an award.

One Of Last
The award was presented to Uncle Gale in the Court of St. James — one of the last awards presented by the British Empire before it was split up after the war. Under the picture is a framed document which reads, in part:

"George the Sixth by the Grace of God of Great Britain . . . to Major Gale L. Mix, United States Army, Greeting. Whereas we have thought fit to appoint you to be an honorary member of the Military Division of Our said Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, We do by these presents grant unto you the Dignity of an Honorary Member of Our aforesaid Order . . ." July 11, 1945.

The award was presented to Gale on the recommendation of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Sir Arthur Tedder, commander of all the British forces (Britain's General Eisenhower).

At Normandy
Uncle Gale (Major Mix) had landed on the beach in Normandy with the British First Army on June 6, 1944 as a representative of General Eisenhower. In Gale's words:

"I was with the U.S. Military Intelligence and worked with many of the liberated countries in Europe as a representative of the American Government as they established their new governments."

According to his separation papers, Gale "organized and conducted activities and procedures of departments of organization for civil control of occupied territories in the European Theater of Operations. Acted as liaison officer between military governments of occupied territories and Supreme Allied Headquarters."

Stuck Here
Back in the States, Uncle Gale came back to the University and . . . "I've been stuck here ever since."

While here, Gale seems to have picked up some collegiate expressions. Favorites include: "honest-to-gosh" (at least around the coeds—), "for a fact" and "Why, hell."

Mix, as the student's chief crying towel and problem solver, has had to patch up feelings between the University and Washington State.

Troubles With Butch
One duty has been to keep "Butch," WSU's cougar mascot, in WSU. After some Idaho students were jailed at Pullman after an attempt to swipe "Butch" from WSU, and other Idaho students rescued the jailed ones from Pullman authorities, a bill was sent to Idaho students, through Gale, for board and lodging for the jailed students.

Just before, "Butch" had spent a week or so in the vicinity of Moscow, reportedly in a fraternity house. So Mix simply billed WSU students for "Butch's" hamburger, and the matter was dropped.

APARTMENTS
Off-campus apartments — place to indulge in those activities that everyone does—the illegal ones.

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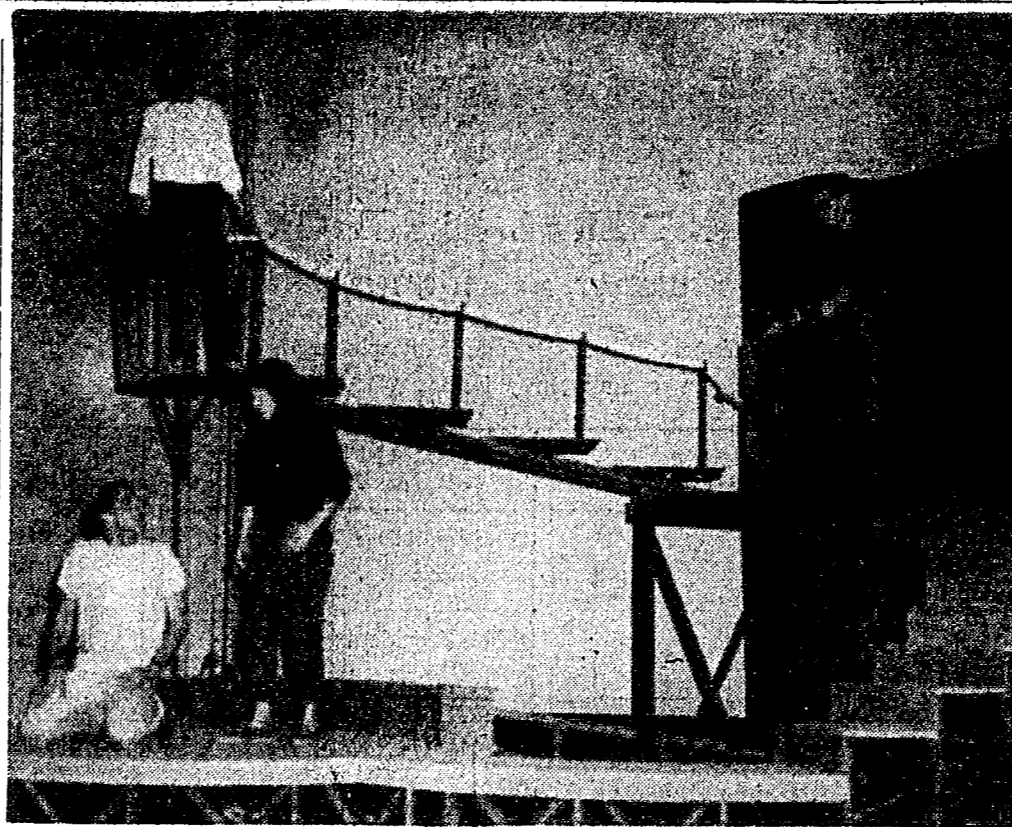
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CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!



TWIXT HEAVEN AND EARTH — Shown cavorting between heaven (the crow's nest) and earth (the platform below) is Satan, better known as Nichols. The set shown above is the basic set for the play, "J. B.," to be shown March 15 and 16.

Dual Action, Dual Levels On 'J.B.' Set

Flow of dual action and thought in the play "J.B." is facilitated by a two-level set.

The crow's nest, shown in the picture, represents heaven, while the platform arena area below represents earth. The entire set is the inside of a circus tent, which represents security and protection from the circus, or world.

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House News Kappas Celebrate Birthday; Houses Initiate 29 Pledges

Activities in living groups covered a wide range this week, from a Founder's Day celebration to traditional exchanges and serenades.

Last Tuesday KAPPAS celebrated their 46th annual Founder's Day birthday with an evening fireside. The next evening the KAPPAS entertained their mother's club, and the pledges exchanged with the PHI DELTS.

THREE HOUSES GIVEN SERENADES
PHI DELTS serenaded Linda Minshew, HAYS, Thursday in honor of her pinning to Ron Spencer. The same evening the ATO's serenaded the ALPHA PHIs in honor of Judy Stover's pinning to Pete Frederickson.

The KAPPAS received two serenades for three occasions: a dual PHI DELT serenade announcing the pinnings of Ginger Cope to Gary Green and Barbara Ware to Ray Featherstone, and a serenade from the BETA song-fest team.

INITIATION CEREMONIES HELD FOR 29 STUDENTS
Fifteen members of the BETA pledge class were formally initiated as members of the BETA fraternity recently. Initiates are Bob Bartlett, John Boisen, Phil Conner, Dave Driscoll, Gary Fisher, Stuart Hilton, Dick Kale, Dave King, Kris Kirkland, John Lukens, Allen McDonald, Jim Smith, Kent Taylor, Tony Teske and Larry Hawes. The ceremony was followed by dinner and a speech by Col. George W. James, professor of military science.

ALPHA PHIs initiated 14 pledges last weekend. New members are Linda Balch, Kathy Billington, Sandy Berger, Pat Dierker, Donna Gibson, Wilma Greene, Karen Johnson, Judy Love, Toni Riddle, Lynn Sanderson, Diana Scott, Dianne Tepley, Ann Thompson and Martha Turner.

SPEAKERS HEARD; EXCHANGE HELD
Pat Jordan, Intersarsity representative for the Religion in Life Conference, spoke to HAYS Hall coeds Tuesday night and ALPHA PHIs Monday night during the RILC conference.

Monday evening discussion

guest at LINDLEY was the Reverend Don Lee, RILC convocation speaker.

Wednesday ALPHA CHI pledges exchanged with SAE pledges in the Dipper.

A movie, "The Idaho Centennial," was shown by Bill Shane to LINDLEY Hall members Thursday evening.

BETAS HOLD CONCLAVE; TJP PLEDGE PICKED
Last weekend BETA chapters attended the annual BETA Conclave at Corvallis, Ore. U of I BETAS participated in the Saturday evening songfest.

At a fun dinner ALPHO CHIs Jimmie Sue Gregory and Joan Littleton read a poem announcing the selection of Mary Metcalf as "Pledge of the Month."

LINDLEY Hall table tennis champions who will represent the hall in the intramural tournament are Andy Pekovich, first; Ken McNeal, second; and Tom Suzi, third.

Miss Kipling Is Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi

Lorna Kipling, D.G., was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday night at the 25th annual dinner-dance.

The blue-eyed brunette was crowned by Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi, Sweetheart for 1962-63 and was presented a trophy by house president Gale Kleinkopf, at the intermission of the dance.

Miss Kipling, a liberal arts major, was also presented a dozen white roses, and the four finalists were presented a dozen red roses.

Finalists were Mary Ellen Glowdowski, Gamma Phi; Barbara Hady, Pi Phi; Shirley Moore, Kappa; and Judy Manville, Pi Phi.

Miss Kipling's sweetheart serenade came Saturday night after closing hours by the Sigma Chis.

The Clark Evans Orchestra from Spokane played for the dinner-dance.

General chairman of the Sweetheart contest was Benny Blick.

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Military Ball Plans Ready
Final plans are now set for the annual Military Ball to be held this Saturday evening from 9 to 12 in the new Student Union Ballroom.

The formal dance, sponsored this year by the Air Force ROTC, is open to everyone.

Two dance bands, the 25th Army band from Caldwell and the Moonlighters, will play two different kinds of music in separate sections of the new ballroom.

The five queen finalists, selected by Seaboard and Blade, ROTC honorary, are Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa; Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi; Donna Kay Hamlet, Tri Delta; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; and Sheri Bruce, McConnell. The queen will be crowned during intermission.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 per couple.

Over 900 Attempt "Border Stomp"
Over 900 students attended the WSU-Idaho "Border Stomp" Saturday reaping \$350 in profits for the Foster Children's Foundation.

The exchange dance, which was held in the new Student Union Ballroom, was co-sponsored by the Idaho and WSU sophomore classes.

Thirty-five cars from Idaho helped bring some of the WSU students over to the dance.

"The dance was such a big success that is sure to become an annual affair, but I was disappointed that there weren't more stag girls," Beebe said.

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United Standard Bearers

JIM BOUNDS, 20, Beta, a junior from Lewiston, majoring in foreign trade. Activities include living group president, Intercollegiate Knights officer and director of the Miss University of Idaho Pageant.

Statement: "We of United Party believe that student government has lacked leadership and individual initiative more than any



Gene Harder Jim Bounds

thing else. The ASUI governmental framework is there; all it needs is effective leadership."

GENE HARDER, 20, Delta, a junior accounting major from Jerome. Activities include Duke of Intercollegiate Knights, junior class vice president and Activities Council.

Statement: "I feel the student is student government. Student government can be only as effective as the individuals voting. So, participate and be an informed voter."

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United Party

JULIE SEVERN, 21, Delta Gamma, Executive Board candidate, a junior from Idaho Falls majoring in Foreign language. Her qualifications: Spurs, chairman of Mother's Day song fest and "a strong desire to see more student interest and to be a part of an active student government."

Her statement: "Before students can be interested in student government, they must be informed. Information, interest and action will result in a more effective student government and a more effective University."



Bill Longeteig Julie Severn

BILL LONGETEIG, 20, Beta, Executive Board candidate, a junior from Craigmont, majoring in Business and Law. He lists these qualifications: Chairman, Sophomore Holly Dance, IK officer and Blue Key.

He says: "I firmly believe that the student can be put back into student government and that I can supply the necessary leadership and ability to do this."

MARLENE FINNEY, 20, Gamma Phi, Executive Board candidate, a junior from Coeur d'Alene majoring in English. Her qualifications: Student Director of the student recruitment program, member of Model United Nations delegation, stand a r d s chairman of her living group.

She says: "Individual student interests and initiative have been stifled too long on this campus. With strong leadership by the effort for the students and the student community on the part of the Executive Board, I know that we can better our University, our student government and ourselves."



Marlene Finney Bob Carlson

ROBERT CARLSON, 21, Delta Chi, Executive Board candidate, a junior from Twin Falls majoring in business administration. His qualifications: Activities Council Student Director, First vice president of Region XI Association of College Unions, and IKS.

He says: "Changes can be achieved in areas students desire by action, not mere words. I intend to represent the student body as a whole in making changes which now are necessary."

PENNY PARBERRY, 20, Pi Phi, Executive Board candidate, a junior from Moscow, majoring in Elementary education. Her qualifications include president

and student adviser of Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS Reference Board and Panhellenic Executive Council.

"The U of I has much to offer students, not only in our state, but also students from other areas. I feel it's our responsibility to work for and effectively represent our University," she says.



Penny Parberry Larry Nye

LARRY NYE, 20, Phi Delta, Executive Board candidate, a sophomore from Twin Falls, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He lists these qualifications: Holy Week committee chairman, three major living group offices and class extended board.

His statement: "Thank You! — Student government is an interesting, challenging and rewarding educational process. I would be proud to, and enjoy, representing the students of the U of I on Executive Board. Thank you for your support."

MARY LYNNE EVANS, 20, Alpha Phi, Executive Board candidate, a junior from Baker, Ore., majoring in English. Her qualifications are one of five Activities Council directors, junior class secretary and secretary of Spurs.

"As a candidate for E-Board, I hold my responsibility to be: 1—to investigate and determine student opinion and to present it; 2—to act as a public relations factor on campus and off; and 3—to work in cooperative interest with



Mary Lynne Evans Jim Davis

all other members, advancing ideas and striving to better the University," she says.

JIM DAVIS, 20, Delta Chi, Executive Board candidate, a junior from Meridian majoring in English. His qualifications include: member of Vandal Rally Committee, S**U**b Dance Committee

and living group (Delta Chi) secretary.

He said: "The ASUI was formed for the benefit of the student; its strength depends on active interest within its members. As a student, I want to work to keep it strong."

JIM SCHEEL, 20, SAE, Executive Board Candidate, a junior from Wendell, majoring in pre-med. His qualifications are president, of Interfraternity Council, Blue Key, and Alpha Epsilon Del-



Jim Scheel

ta (pre-med honorary). His statement: "Student government is similar to a basketball team. In order for the team to win the members have to have ability and desire. That is our starting team."

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Campus Union Standard Bearers

CARVEL WHITING, off-campus, vice-president, CAMPUS, ASUI vice presidential



Carvel Whiting Bill Frates

candidate, a junior from Salmon, majoring in electrical engineering. His qualifications: Executive Board, president, Lambda Sigma, and IKS.

His statement: "I enjoyed this last year on the ASUI Exec Board — its problems, work, and accomplishments. This next year there is a job to do — I intend to do it."

BILL FRATES, Upham, President, 21, junior, Rupert, Idaho, mathematics major; activities include Executive Board, Blue Key, sophomore class president.

"My past two and one-half years in student government have been gratifying both personally and in terms of experience. I desire to use this experience to serve our student body."

Campus Union

JEANNIE BRYER, Hays, E-Board, 20, junior, Sedalia, Missouri, English major; activities include orchard president, living group (Hays Hall) social chair-



Jeannie Bryer Jim Johnston

man, holly week committee chairman.

"I have worked as ASUI secretary this year, an experience which will be most valuable to me if elected to Executive Board."

JIM JOHNSTON, FarmHouse, E-Board, 20, junior, Twin Falls, Idaho, educational psychology major; activities are president of Vandaleers, president of Dairy Science Club, and president of Lambda Delta Sigma.

"Student government moves slowly. The E-Board being concerned with many minor responsibilities does not have the executive status that its very title implies. I feel by students showing increased executive leadership, the Administration will delegate student government increased responsibility."

DAVID O. LINDSAY, Gault, E-Board, 22, senior, Leavenworth, Kansas, forestry major; activities include: Gault Hall treasurer, Lt. Col. Army ROTC, DMS-DMG, 2.9 GPA.

"I will dedicate myself to the carrying out of the CUP platform and ideals, and work for the betterment of the students using good sound judgement on all occasions."



David O. Lindsay Carl Johannesen

CARL JOHANNESSEN, Campus Club, E-Board, 19, sophomore, Emmett, Idaho, political science major; activities are outstanding page of IK's; co-chairman of fresh week, and homecoming publicity chairman.

"I feel that the major task of the ASUI this coming year will be to extend a favorable image of the University statewide, while

at the same time improving the ASUI itself."

CATHY JONES, Tri-Delta, E-Board, Moscow, Idaho, English major; activities include chairman, calendar committee, house (Tri-Delta) treasurer, intramural debate champion.

"I am a candidate because as a member of a sorority and a member of CUP, I believe I am in a position to help promote a truly cross-campus view of student problems. I hope I shall be able to contribute significantly to resolving some of the major campus problems, and in lessening the Greek-Independent split."



Cathy Jones Jay Sherman

JAY SHERMAN, Shoup, E-Board, 22, junior, Arco, Idaho, electrical engineering major; activities are living group (Shoup Hall) president, RHC veep 1962, president, 1963, sophomore and junior extended boards.

"I will work for a more informed student body through better communication between ASUI government and the students. I pledge to support the CUP platform and approach all problems with an intent to solve them in the best interest of the student body."

KEN WEATHERBIE, Willis Sweet, E-Board, 21, junior, Twin Falls, Idaho, psychology major; activities are living group (Willis Sweet) vice-president, 3.5 GPA last semester.

"A student elected to represent his fellow students must do just that. He must be responsible directly to the students, polling and presenting their ideas unbiasedly."

GERALD HUETTIG, Delta Sig E-Board, 19, sophomore, Hazelton, Idaho, agricultural economics major; activities include election board for two years, traffic



Gerald Huettig Ken Weatherbie

appeals committee, Campus Union Party vice-president.

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AMENDMENTS TO THE ASUI CONSTITUTION (Vote by X)

I. Are you in favor of repealing all sections of the ASUI Constitution that pertain to class officers as presented in the March 1, 1963, issue of the ARGONAUT and appearing on the petition circulated for the elimination of class officers?

YES
NO

II. Are you in favor of amending Article V, Section 2, Clause 2-K of the ASUI Constitution to read: "The names, positions, and eligibilities of all candidates as certified by the Registrar shall be submitted to the ASUI President no later than the Monday of the week preceding the week of the election"?

YES
NO

III. Are you in favor of amending Article V, Section 2, Clause 3 of the ASUI Constitution to read: "Notice, the ASUI President shall cause a copy of the proposed ballot to be published in the ARGONAUT the issue preceding the Election date"?

YES
NO

"At least 75 Exec Board ballots will be incorrectly marked in Thursday's election," predicted Bob Hahn, Election Board Chairman yesterday. Primary cause for these mistakes is a simple failure to read the directions.

The polls will open at 8:45 a. m. and will close at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

For ASUI president and vice-president an "X" opposite the candidates' name is required.

For Executive Board the figure "1" should be placed opposite the first-place choice, "2" opposite the second-place choice, "3" opposite the third-place choice, on down to the figure "9" opposite the last place choice.

The constitutional amendments require a simple yes or no vote.

Polling places will be located in the Student Union lobby, the Administration Building and the Engineering Building.

Counting of the ballots will start soon after the polls are closed. Presidential and vice-presidential ballots will be counted first, followed by the Executive Board ballots.

The proportional method of counting will be used in determining the Executive Board. The Board ballots are separated according to first choices. A certain number of votes, predetermined by dividing the total number of ballots by 10, is the number needed to be elected to the Board.

If a candidate has the required number of first place votes on the first count, he is elected and his excess votes are redistributed according to second place choice. This procedure continues with all candidates elected. The lowest man is dropped on each count and

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Strife Marked

parts touched upon the days of the Indians, the coming of the white man, and the bitterly-fought Nez Perce War.

In a concluding epilogue the Vandaleers sang of the future of the state.

Assistant English Professor J. Vail Foy, playing the part of the Frontiersman, narrated the cantata. Student dramatists in the production were Wallace Lewis, Lorenzo Nelson, Wendy Henson, Bill Pressy, Grayson Gibbs and Allan McCabe.

Rafe Gibbs, University Director of Information, was in charge of the program which was attended by an estimated 1100 persons.

his votes are redistributed according to next lowest choice. This process continues until 9 Executive Board members are elected.

This method of counting guarantees that no one party may elect more than six candidates to the board.

A distinction is made between incorrectly marked ballots and invalid ballots. Incorrectly marked ballots are those on which the voter did not follow instructions and his intentions are not clear. Invalid ballots are those which have not been stamped by a member of the Election Board prior to being dropped in the ballot box. All ballots must be stamped by a Board member before being put in the box.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — ASUI Gov'n't.

ministration will always control the purse strings — some powers are given by the Board of Regents to the Administration and some to students," he pointed out.

"But the judicial area and certainly student-faculty committees could be put to better use than they are now. Student government should do more. If you've got a good plan and sound ideas behind it, you can get the Administration behind you."

Allow Participation The ASUI should encompass "sufficient activities to allow maximum participation," the Exec Board member stated. "The student government should encourage students to participate, and most of all it should encourage originality. I think a committee can organize itself into oblivion."

Campus politics are part of the experience value of student government, Warren said, but added that it depends on the individual whether activities are to be regarded as experience or simply political stepping-stones to higher positions.

Warren feels that the organization of political parties on the Idaho campus must eventually change, but he's not sure how.

"If I had the answer to that I guess I'd have a winning political party, wouldn't I?" he grinned.

SONG LEADERS TO MEET

Living group song leaders will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Music Building to pick a common song for the Spur-sponsored song fest May 10.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SENIORS—The deadline for Caps and Gowns has been extended to Monday, March 11.

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200 Voices Give Requiem

The largest vocalist and instrumentalist group ever assembled at the University presented Verdi's Requiem to a capacity audience in the Student Union Ballroom last Wednesday evening.

The combined 200 voice choirs of Vandaleers, University Singers, Friends of Music and members of the Summer Festival Choir were conducted by Glen R. Lockery and accompanied by University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra conducted by LeRoy Bauer.

Soloists were Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Mary Moore, mezzo-soprano; Charles Walton, tenor, and Norman Logan, bass.

The concert, described by many as a "wonderful spectacle," was a work of opera describing life and death. Verdi wrote the Requiem as a tribute to Italian patriot, poet and novelist, Alessandro Manzoni.

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STUDENTS MORE ABOUT Trustees Seek

reversed. The Council has a final say in traffic appeal disciplinary matters must be referred to the Council by the Student Affairs. Here the decision is the same as by the Men's Disciplinary Committee. It may be changed by the University President. They have heard one of this type and have five more on these cases though they were referred to them by Dean Students, Charles Decker.

On constitutional matters which are referred to them by ASUI president their decision is original also.

Concerning recent election regulations the ASUI Executive Board's official position is that the Judicial Council shall evaluate any infraction and levy penalty accordingly as stated in the election regulations. The Council has made other recommendations on this matter concerning change along additional lines.

Clark stressed in an interview that the progress of solidifying the policies of the Council and the decisions they make on the work of all six members of the Council.

PROS AND CONS

problems related to vacation periods and minimize the effects of excessive interruption of the academic work."

He added that he is not pushing for a change to the quarter system, but would like the possibility explored.

After requesting the Interim Committee to make its study, Regent Phillipus presented the ideas to the Regents. The Regents asked ISC to make a similar study.

Steffens said that the quarter system is geared to benefit the student. The favorable points are that vacations come at the end of 12 weeks meaning that vacation periods would be scheduled before Christmas and before Easter week.

"The student wouldn't have to come back to school and face a course," Steffens said.

The quarter system also means that course material can be concentrated. A course might be taken three times a week under the semester system would give four hours a week under the quarter system.

The faculty also would be benefited, Steffens said. The quarter system would give them extra time to get final grades in before a new quarter started. So it would be easier to dictate time between research and teaching.

For the student, the quarter system means no change in expenses for tuition.

But the quarter system means increased expense for the administration—the major disadvantage.

Steffens said the clerical work would be increased 50 percent. Students would register three times instead of twice during a normal school year.

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Panhellenic Guest Says Change Due

Colleges and the fraternity system are set for a new look, said Mrs. Gertrude Hauck Fariss at the Panhellenic luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. Fariss, who heads St. Helen's Academy in Portland, spoke to delegates of the annual Panhellenic workshop and special luncheon guests. Dean Marjorie Neely, Dean and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, Mrs. Kenneth Marboe and Mrs. William Boyer were among the special guests.

New Panhellenic officers installed at the workshop are Barbara Clark, Kappa president; Donna Leaverton, Theta, vice president; Janice Craig, Theta, secretary-treasurer; Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi, rush chairman; Sue Rasmussen, Kappa, scholarship; and Laina Phillips, Alpha Chi, public relations.

Representatives of sororities and alumnae groups attended discussion groups on scholarship, rush and pledge training at the workshop.

Penny Parberry led the scholarship discussion. Judy Libby was in charge of the rush group. Pledge training discussion was led by Sherry McGuire and Janice Rieman.

ASUI Smoker Ends Campaign

The annual ASUI smoker will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the new Student Union Ballroom closing the campaign for another year.

The smoker concludes two weeks of debates and campaigning on the part of two political parties and independent presidential candidate Cliff Eldred.

The smoker will be moderated by outgoing ASUI President Ron Houghtalin.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Politics

was substantial only because most of the things they advocated were either already existing or in the planning stage. "They have failed to bring in any imagination or foresight into student government."

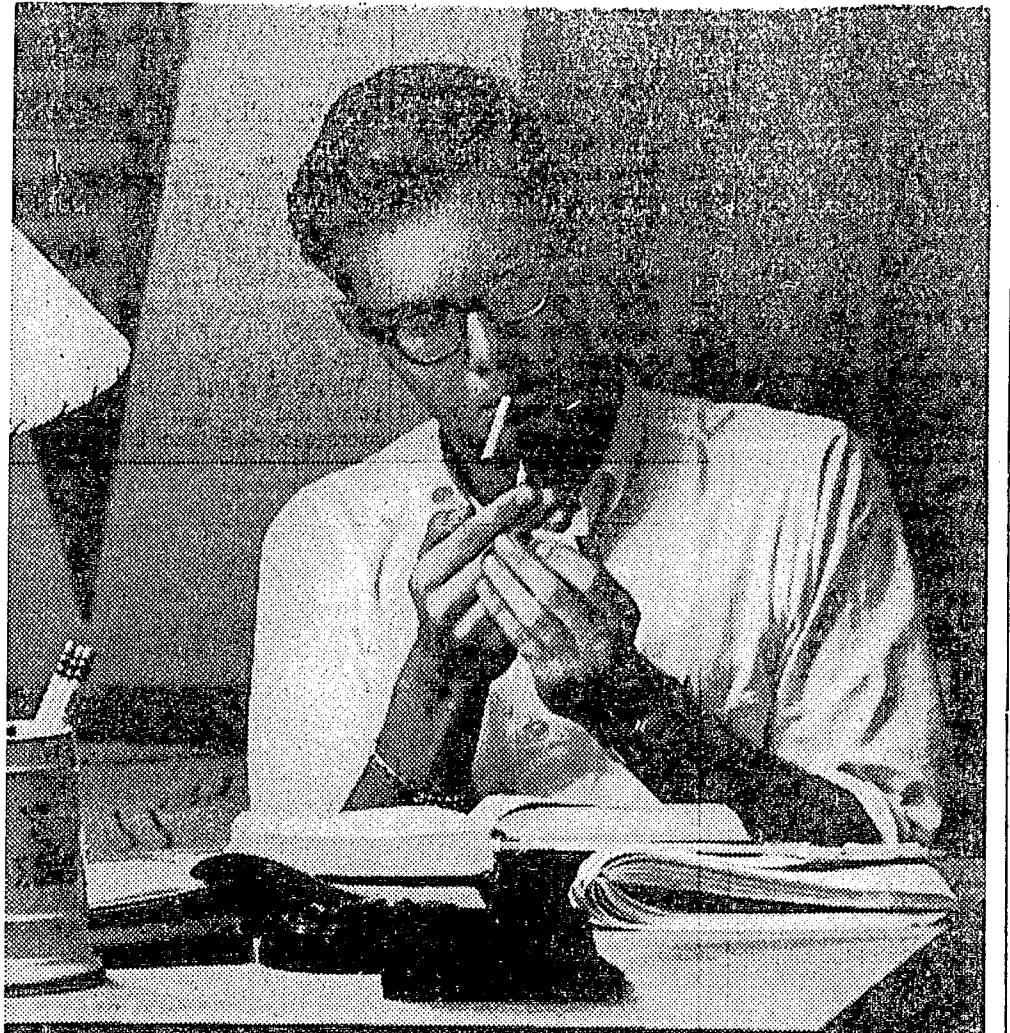
A sharp outburst from Frates was brought on by an argument over who instigated a Cosmopolitan club meeting and why the various candidates were there last Sunday. Both parties took credit for the initiation of the idea.

Further conflict arose over Miss Finney's traveling booths as sarcastic remarks were made about them being in her closet. She countered saying she had made progress on these projects.

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E-Board Now Carrying Out Ideas Inspired Last Year

By JIM FAUCHER
Argonaut Staff Writer

The ASUI Executive Board, said E-Board member Tom Eisenbarth, is now handling and carrying out the ideas inspired more than a year ago by another E-Board group, and ideas which were brought up this year.

One of the ideas held over from last year is the Student Judicial Council, composed of members of the student body. The Judicial Council is now in the process of changing traffic regulations on the campus.

One of the accomplishments of Executive Board this year has been a revision of the election regulations. Eisenbarth pointed out that there was a need for a change in the election procedure and in the campaigning of the candidates. He said that to alleviate the trashy, cluttered appearance of the campus during the campaign, the board proposed to limit the number of posters for the various parties and candidates, and where these posters or campaigning materials could be posted.

Another election problem was that of the enthusiasm of the people making the campaign posters. Eisenbarth said that Executive Board, considering the enthusiasm and spirit put into a poster party, could not stop this enthusiasm. The Executive Board decided to limit the number of posters, so

more time and effort would go into their making and thus preserve the enthusiasm.

Thirdly, Eisenbarth said that since some of the campaigns are carried out for such a long time, it was decided that the candidates should have their applications certifying their eligibility into the registrar three weeks prior to the election, thus cutting down the time of the campaigning.

Common Mart Will Be Topic Of Assembly

Frank Gervasi, termed one of the world's most traveled journalists, will give a public event address at the University on "America's Stake in the Common Market" 11 a.m. Thursday in the Memorial gymnasium.

The veteran foreign correspondent began his career with coverage of the Spanish Civil War. His typewriter has since taken him to every major country in the world except Russia, China and Japan.

He is the author of four books

"War Has Seven Faces," "But Soldiers Wondered," "Big Business" and "To Whom Palestine?"

Gervasi was made chief of the Associated Press' Rome bureau in 1935. He covered the Italian end of the Ethiopian War, the Rome end of the Spanish War, saw the formation of the Axis, covered the Munich conferences and interviewed Mussolini.

On the eve of World War II, he joined Collier's as associate editor and covered all the major fighting in North Africa, Italy,

Southern France and Greece. After leaving Colliers in 1949, he traveled as a Washington Post correspondent in Europe and Africa.

Gervasi's background of international observation led him in 1958 to join the Motion Picture Export association as director of the Mediterranean area. He assessed the economic and political situation of the countries to more successfully negotiate the industry-to-government film agreements.

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White Sets New Mark; Vandals Keep Rolling

The Idaho Vandals, paced by the shooting of Chuck White and Rich Porter, stormed by Gonzaga and Montana State to move into their final contests of the season.

The Vandals will play Seattle University Friday and Washington Saturday. Both contests will be in the Puget sound city.

Seattle holds two previous wins over Idaho, and coach Joe Cipriano's club will be out for a final crack at the Chieftans. Idaho defeated Washington 63-65 on their home contest.

Will Face Miles Again

Idaho was led to its weekend victories by tremendous scoring efforts on the part of White and Porter. White canned 15 of 25 floor shots for 41 points and a new single game scoring standard. Gus Johnson, however, retained his field goal record. Johnson scored 16 goals against Idaho State earlier in the year.

Porter made 14 of 20 attempts against Gonzaga and finished the night with 29 points to lead the Vandal scorers. Porter hit an amazing sixty per cent from the floor.

The Gonzaga clash was nip and tuck all the way until the Vandals pulled away in the final minutes to win 87-81. Idaho maintained a slender lead during most of the first half and took a 44-37 advantage to the dressing room.

Final Effort

In the second half, Art Taylor and Jim Dixon helped Gonzaga close the gap to 61-62, their last effort of night. Twisting layups by White and stuffs by Johnson enabled the Vandals to pull away from the pressing Zags and win going away.

Montana had an early 9-2 lead before the bombing of White and Johnson wiped it out. Idaho kept piling it on to go ahead 43-24 at halftime.

The second half was a turkey shoot with the Vandals coming out on top. Idaho scored 63 points in this period; the Bobcats 55. Montana State shot .429 for the evening but it was hardly enough.

The Vandals were playing their final home game of the season. Three seniors, White, Porter and Lyle Parks played their final Memorial Gym contest.



ANOTHER AWARD — Nono Kay Sherm is shown here accepting one of several trophies awarded at the annual Woman's Recreational Association Recognition Day held Sunday. Presenting the award was Mary Jo Powers, outgoing WRA president. The trophy was for total points for participation and was won by Alpha Phi.

Banner Season Enjoyed

Vandal Finmen Set Eleven Marks During Year's Course

All-Americans at Idaho are pretty rare, but All-American swimmers are about as common as orange groves in the Palouse. This year it's different with two All-American tankers on the Vandals squad. Gary Baker, a sophomore from Oakland, Calif., qualified for all-American in three events at the Far West championships in Seattle last weekend. He won the 200 butterfly, the 100 individual medley and tied for second in the 100 butterfly, all in

times that qualify for all-American recognition. Karl Von Tagen, also a sophomore, from Walnut Creek, Calif., qualified in the 50-yard freestyle while finishing third in the event. 11 Records Broken A total of 11 Idaho records fell in the tourney as Baker and Von Tagen each lowered their own marks. Von Tagen in two and Baker in three. Charles Edwards, a sophomore from Great Falls, Mont., bested his own time in the 200-yard back-

stroke finishing third. Dave Katsilometes from Pocatello knocked 2.3 seconds off his record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Dan Cole, a junior from Lewiston posted a new time in the 400 individual medley and Larry Peterson, a junior from Bonners Ferry established a new mark in the 1,650 free style. Relay Marks Broken The Vandals' 400-meter freestyle relay team finished third with a new mark. Baker, Edwards, Von Tagen and Lowell Yamashita from Berkeley, Calif., set the mark.

Babes Down Gonzaga, NIJC In Final Games

The University of Idaho frosh basketball team won both of their games this past weekend. They defeated North Idaho Junior College Saturday night by a score of 66-52, and they defeated the JV team from Gonzaga by a 70-55 count.

These two games were the last of the season for the Vandal Babes. The team ended the season with an 11-7 record. The last time the two teams met in Coeur d'Alene, the Vandal Babes were defeated by the NIJC squad 63-62 in overtime.

The Idaho frosh were lead by Rod Shinko who hit for 19 points in the game Saturday night.

Idaho parade to move the Vandals into an 11-6 lead after 7 minutes and that was it for the visitors, who trailed 36-26 at the half and could never get back into the contest. Saturday night the story was revenge by the Vandal Babes when they defeated North Idaho Junior College by a score of 66-52. The last time the two teams met in Coeur d'Alene, the Vandal Babes were defeated by the NIJC squad 63-62 in overtime.

SUB Will Show 'Pepe' This Week

The SUB movie, "Pepe," will be shown Mar. 8 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Kris Wales, SUB Movie chairman said. The movie was originally scheduled for March 9 but was rescheduled because of the military ball, Wales said.

Larry Sappington joined in the

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Baker, Von Tagen Lead Finmen To Fourth Place Finish In Far West Meet

Idaho's high-flying swimmers scored the most points in Vandal sports history in finishing fourth in the Far West Championships at Seattle.

The Vandals scored 45 1/2 points in the best effort since an Idaho team finished third with 21 in 1955. In addition, Carl Von Tagen and Gary Baker qualified for All-American consideration and a chance to go to the NCAA finals.

Washington staged a mild upset to sweep first place with a total of 154 points. Pre-meet favorite Oregon was second with 127 1/2, followed by Oregon State with 49. Washington State was last with 38.

It marked the first time since 1941 that Idaho has defeated WSU in the Far West meet.

Baker set two meet records on the way to a double victory in the FWC fray. Baker toured the 200 individual medley in 2:04.5 and came back to win the 200 butterfly with a record-smashing time of 2:03.8. Both marks shattered the old Vandal standards.

In addition, Baker tied for second in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 55.0.

Charles Edwards garnered a pair of thirds in the 200 backstroke and the 100 backstroke. Vandal finman Von Tagen took thirds in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

"Both Baker and Von Tagen qualify for All-American consideration by virtue of their times, and I intend to submit their names for possible recognition," said fin coach Clarke Mitchell. "Both qualified for the NCAA finals, and we hope that they will be able to go," the mentor went on to say.

"I was very well pleased with our performance," said Mitchell. "In several cases, they cut many seconds off their times. Everyone improved and all Idaho's performers swam the best times of their lives."

Praises Meet Performances New meet records were set in virtually every event in the meet. "There were tremendous performances time-wise," said Mitchell.

The Idaho boss felt that the meet results "will increase the prestige of the conference throughout the west."

"The competitors swam in a great pool and this helped produce the new records that were set," said Mitchell. In addition, he said that the quality of the competition was exceptional.

Von Tagen, Baker, Edwards, Lowell Yamashita, Dan Cole and Larry Peterson all competed for the Vandals, but Von Tagen, Baker and Edwards were the only Idaho swimmers to place in an individual event.

However, the Vandal 400 freestyle team garnered a third in the meet. Yamashita, Baker, Edwards and Von Tagen comprised the team.

Lindley Smashes LCA For Crown

Hot shooting Lindley Hall swept to an early lead and were never headed as they rolled to an easy 41-28 win over Lambda Chi Alpha and the intramural "A" basketball championship.

Former Panhandle star Jack Bloom led the Lindley effort with 20 points, high for the game. Jim Nebelsieck led the Greek champions with 16.

Lindley Hall breezed into the playoff game via a 47-31 victory over TMA 2 for the independent crown. Andy Peckovich led Lindley Hall with a 22-point production.

The Lambda Chis had a slightly rougher road to travel, but were still able to manage a 45-34 win over the Fiji's for the honors in the Greek Leagues. Jim Nebelsieck scored 16 points to lead the way for the Lambda Chis.

The SAE's won the playoff for second place in League One with a 34-33 overtime triumph over the Deltas. Darol Hurlburt was high for the SAE's with 10 points.

Willis Sweet Wins

In other games Thursday, Willis Sweet beat Willis Sweet 2 40-30 to take 3rd place in the independent leagues. Alex Klidgez scored 18 points to lead the winners.

Behind Denny Almqvist's amazing 33-point production, Gault Hall took 5th place in the independents by downing Chrisman 2 55-49. The Tekes took ninth in the Greek leagues with a 39-35 win over the Sigma Nus. Bob Ames was high for the Tekes with 10 points.

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3 Vandals Receive Awards At Final Home Cage Game

The Idaho Vandals honored three of their team members at half-time of the Montana State game last weekend with the traditional basketball awards.

Lyle Parks, was named the team's most inspirational player for the second season and received the Jay Gano award. The award is named in memory of former Idaho basketball player, Jay Gano, who was killed in Korea in 1951.

Chuck White was named winner of the Oz Thompson scholarship based on need, usefulness to the team, and scholarship. Lyle Parks won the award last year. The award is named for Oz Thompson, former Idaho student and member of the 1923 Pacific Coast Conference championship basketball team.

Gus Johnson was named the most outstanding player and received the Ronald White award. Chuck White won this trophy last season. The trophy is named in memory of Ronald White, who was killed while on a basketball trip with the Vandals. The presentations were made

KRPL To Honor Cagers With Meal

H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University. The King Spud trophy was presented to Vandal coach Joe Cipriano. The trophy is presented to the winner of the Idaho - Idaho State basketball game. The presentation of the award was made by Howard Moos, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Gale "Gub" Mix, KRPL Radio General Manager announced plans today for the station to treat the entire team and coaching staff to dinner in the Eye of the Needle Restaurant following the Idaho-University of Washington game in Seattle.

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It's amazing what eleven men, a dedicated coach and an intense amount of determination can do. I'm thinking about the job that the Idaho varsity swim team has turned in, throughout the season in general, and at the recent Far West Championships at Seattle in particular.

How did they do it? Perhaps only those most directly involved could really tell you.

One thing is sure, if you go by the books its hard to believe that they were able to beat anybody. That they finished a strong fourth at Seattle and came close to overhauling Oregon State as well is truly amazing.

It's not too well known around campus that coach Clarke Mitchell had but eleven swimmers which to work with, but that's the honest truth. Eleven finmen with which to compete against swim powers of the caliber of Oregon and Washington.

One wonders how they even stayed together all through the year. The early going was hardly sweet. The Vandals went after victory week after week and were almost swamped by the waves created by the opposition.

Refusing to buckle under, the Vandal finmen stayed fighting and by mid-season had a win over Eastern Washington. Then came reversals at the hands of Oregon and OSU, topped by an almost humiliating defeat by Washington.

Did they give up then? No. The Vandals scored an important three-way meet win over Eastern and Central Washington to set the stage for the FWC action and a performance that probably exceeded Mitchell's wildest expectations.

During the course of the season, Mitchell's men broke every varsity record in existence. How they did this, considering the merit of their proving grounds, is equally amazing.

The Memorial Gym pool is a sad place to stage a swim meet, much less to train in day after day. I've seen fish aquariums that are in better shape than the small, dank facilities that the swimmers call home. When you take into consideration what they have had to work in, their achievements are even more appreciated.

If all goes well, Mitchell will get his varsity back intact next fall. That is, barring transferring, injuries, or ineligibilities. (Remember, that's what happened last year.)

Mitchell should get the best finmen from this year's frosh squad, which if lacking in point totals certainly did not suffer for lack of fine individuals. If he can get a couple of transfers anywhere near the quality of Gary Baker and Charles Edwards, he should be set.

Idaho's swim team performed far better than was expected of them. SportShop would like to issue a cautious "watch out". Next year could be a banner year for Mitchell and his finmen.

Chuck, Gus Lead I. Statistics

The University of Idaho Vandals, heading into their 25th game of the basketball season, with a record of 20-4, are spearheaded by Chuck White who has a 20 point average per game.

White has scored a total of 482 points and possesses a shooting average of 43.5 from the field.

White has played in all of the contests throughout the year.

Close behind White is Gus Johnson. Johnson has a game average of 18.4 points per game. His average shooting percentage from the field is 43.6, and he has played in 21 of the 24 games played.

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