

CUP Takes Top Spots, Gains E-Board Majority

2659 Votes Cast; Record Turnout

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Johnston Claims 1st Of CUP's 5 Positions

United Party Gets Four Places For Second Year

Campus Union Party, led by a strong first-ballot showing by Jim Johnston, today retained the 5-4 majority of Executive Board positions it held last year. Johnston, of Farm House, went over on the first ballot with 335 votes, 76 more than the minimum of 259 needed for election.

The next winner wasn't determined until the seventh ballot, when United Party's Jim

Scheel, SAE, was elected after second place and lower votes were redistributed to him.

CUP's other winners were Dave Lindsay, Gault; Carl Johannesen, Campus Club; Jay Sherman, Shoup, and Ken Weatherbie, Willis Sweet. United's victors included Bill Longeteig, Beta; Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi, and Mary Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi.

An unexpected name popped up among the candidates when "Frog" Yamashita, Upham, polled 38 first-place write-in votes before being dropped on the third ballot.

Yamashita's showing came after a 1 1/2-hour campaign on radio station KRPL's "Night Pulse", a program open to listeners' opinions. Yamashita and his supporters plugged for him from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

United's Jim Davis, Delta Chi, was dropped on the second ballot with 29 first-place votes, and CUP's Cathy Jones, Tri Delta, went down two ballots later with 53. United's Bob Carlson, Delta Chi, and Penny Parberry, Phi Phi, were dropped on the fifth and sixth ballots, respectively.

On the same ballot on which Scheel was elected, CUP candidate Jeannie Bryer, Hays, was dropped with 125 votes. United's Julie Severn, DG, was dropped on the eighth and CUP's Gerald Huettig on the ninth.

Miss Evans was elected on the ninth ballot, and Miss Finney on the next one. On the same ballot, CUP's Ken Weatherbie, Willis Sweet, was elected and United's Larry Nye, Phi Delta, was dropped. Longeteig and Johannesen also won on the 10th.

Sherman and Lindsay both were elected on the last ballot, the eleventh, at 8:58 p.m.

4 Incidents Add Interest To Election

Various and sundry disturbances, not always planned, marked the ASUI election.

A disturbance Feb. 22 involved an old car bearing a campaign slogan of Cliff Eldred, independent candidate for president.

While some students were marring the car, they were caught by Eldred supporters. Roger Snodgrass, Sigma Chi, hit Wilbur Sweet, Willis Sweet Hall. Sweet required major surgery for a broken jaw. He was released from Gritman Memorial Hospital last Tuesday.

Three days after the car incident, several billboards were burned on the Ad lawn. Most of the signs were those of United Party candidates.

Last Monday Eldred brought a pair of mules and an old buggy onto campus, complete with "Meet George and Tillie" and "Vote Eldred" signs.

At the smoker last night in the Student Union Ballroom, a "Guide to Political Invetive" was distributed. The bright yellow pamphlet satirizes the parties, candidates and student government.

Five students, four from Lindley Hall, published 450 copies of the pamphlet.

23 University Coeds Enter Miss U. of I. Preliminaries

Twenty-three women are entered in the preliminaries for the Miss University of Idaho Pageant, said Arlen Marley, Upham, general chairman for the event.

The event will be held this Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Borah Theater, Marley said. The contestants will present a three minute talent selection. They will also be questioned by three judges in a five to seven minute interview.

Ten semi-finalists will be announced Wednesday noon in the living groups by the pageant committee, Marley said.

The pageant will be held March 30 in the Student Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. with Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, Miss University of Idaho, '62-'63 crowning the winner, Marley added.

Women entered in the pageant are Rose Marie Marler, Alpha Chi; Bonnie Kathleen Branson, Karen Rae Sterner and Linda Louisa Soloaga, Alpha Gam's; Kathleen Claire Billington, Melodie Ann Smyser and Patricia Joan Dieker, Alpha Phi's; Margaret (Peggy) Ann McGill and Carol Jo Sellars, Tri Delta's and Norma Lou Bennett, DG.

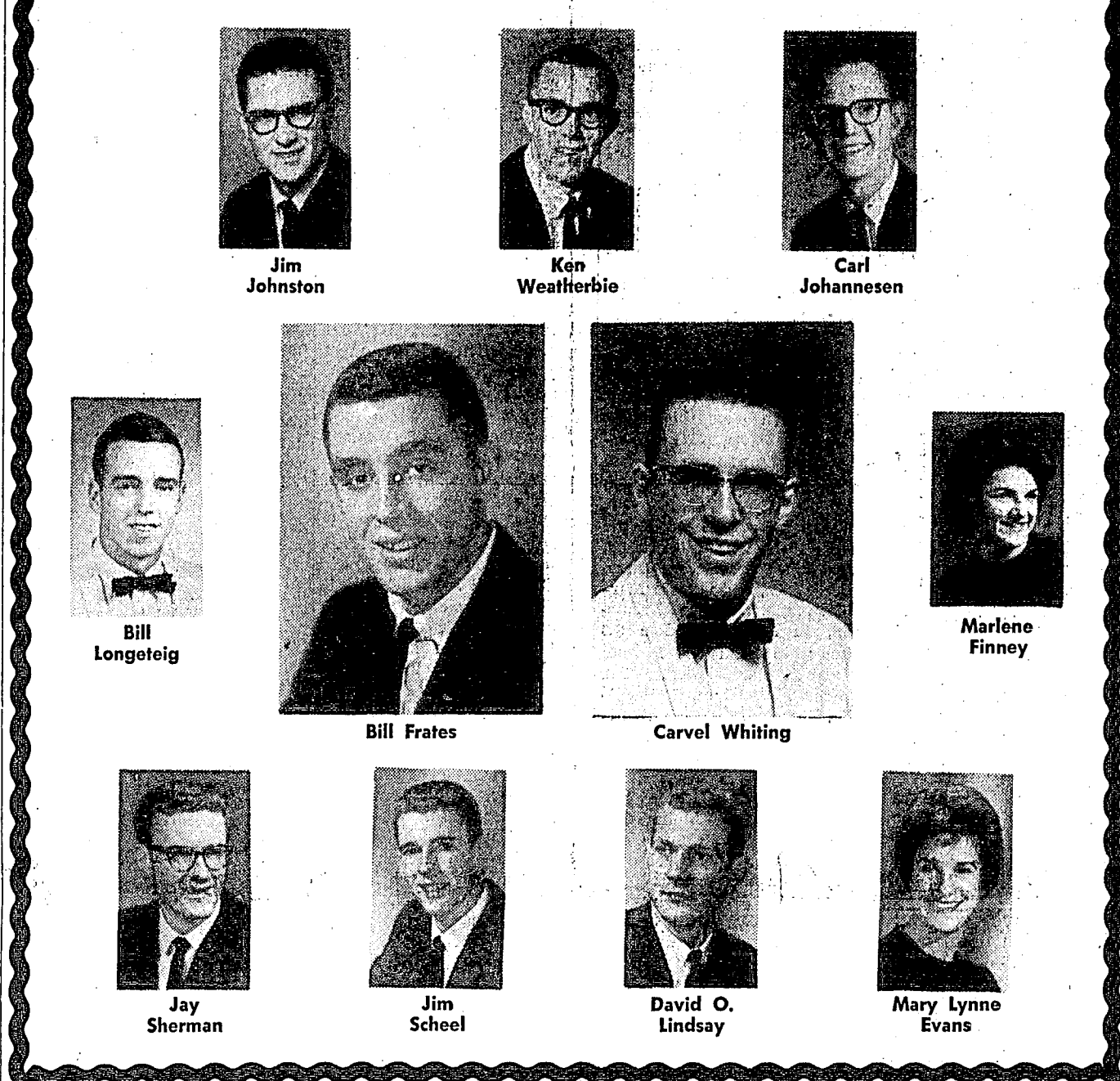
Carolyn Joe Wylie, Mabel

Tennis Boss Posts Turnout Hours

All persons interested in turning out for frosh or varsity tennis should contact coach Bill Logan today or Monday between 3 and 5 p.m. in the area of the equipment manager's office at Memorial Gym.

Persons who are sure of their eligibility should secure a physical examination at the infirmary before the meeting.

New ASUI Leaders



'Cloudburst' Hits Bucket

A cloudburst hit the Bucket of the Student Union yesterday afternoon.

The incident, which scattered occupants in the northwestern corner of the fountain area, occurred when a water pipe between the second and third floors burst and water came down through the first floor ceiling. "It was quite a rain," SUB Food Manager Dean Vetrus reported.

Vetrus directed mopping up of the approximately 20 gallons which were dumped on the first floor, as well as a sizeable amount on the second floor.

Campus Sticks To Officers; Other Amendments Pass

The student body voted to retain class officers tonight defeating the proposed amendment by over 600 votes. The other two

Debaters Win Five Rounds

Troy Smith, Chrisman, and Joe Webster, off-campus, won five of their six debates at the Linfield College Invitational Tournament last weekend.

More than 500 people from 35 schools participated in the Northwest's largest debate meet at the McMinnville, Ore., school.

The University of Oregon was the sweepstakes winner.

The teams of Linda Bithell and Nancy Grubb, Phi Phi, and Stephen Meyer, Kappa Sigma, and Colleen Ward, Kappa, had three wins and three losses.

Dick Weholt, off-campus, Jon Trail, Upham; Marvin Heleson, off-campus, and Bob McFarland, Upham; had two wins and four losses for their teams.

Idaho debaters participated in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and oral interpretation. No one placed in these events.

Later debate activities will include a trip to North Idaho Junior College at Coeur d'Alene March 27. Several teams will debate before the NIJC student body.

In April there will be a debate tournament in Reno, Nevada.

on the Calendar

MONDAY Foresterettes, 7:30 p.m., 408 Taylor Ave., Moscow. T.M.A., 7 p.m., conf. room B, SUB. TUESDAY University 4-H Club, 7 p.m., SUB.

Student Talks Of Am. Attitude

Americans live in an island isolating themselves from the rest of the world.

Robert Farrelly, University student who traveled around the world two years ago, told KUID-TV viewers last night that "we live in a fog and we don't seem to care about the rest of the world."

Farrelly is presenting a series of three programs on the countries he visited during his year of travel. Next program is March 7 at 7 p.m. when he discusses India.

Military Ball Saturday

The primary feature of the Military Ball Saturday night will be continuous dancing provided by the 25th Army Band from Caldwell and the Moonlighters.

During the evening, the bands will alternate and refreshments will be served. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Intermission entertainment is the queen ceremony during which the Military Ball queen will be crowned. After the coronation, she will lead the Grand March.

"The Military Ball has gone semi-formal this year to allow greater attendance by campus personnel," said Air Force Capt. John J. McFaul, Jr., project officer of the ball.

For non-military males dress is a dark suit with a white shirt and black bow tie. Women may wear either a cocktail dress or a formal.

Admission to the ball is two dollars per couple.

CUP completed its sweep of Executive Board positions, leaving United with four. Frates, who with the rest of the winners will take office in a few weeks, succeeds CUP's Ron Houghtain as president. Whiting will take his new post when United's Bill Bowes steps down.

A total of 2,659 votes were cast to set a new student body election record, but not one for all student elections. A record 3,500 voted in class elections last fall. The previous student body record, set last year, was 2,505.

Frates won after Eldred sought the United Party presidential candidacy in the primary, lost to Bounds and decided to run independently instead of for vice president on United.

Frates accumulated 1,031 votes, or 39 percent of the total of 2,599 votes cast. Bounds was second with 894 votes and Eldred third with 68. Fifty-five went to write-in candidates.

Only four votes were invalidated, leaving a discrepancy of nine unaccounted-for votes after the first count.

Whiting handily won over Harder by 460 votes—1,456 to 996. A total of 194 vice presidential votes went to write-in candidates.

"Big Job" "It feels real good to be student body president and that's an understatement," Frates commented happily last night. "I hope that people from both parties can

Gus, Winkler In Prexy Race

Gus Johnson, Donald Duck and a history professor were among the recipients of write-in votes for ASUI president yesterday.

Idaho's star basketball player received seven, and Mr. Duck and Assistant History Professor Fred H. Winkler each received one. Petunia Pig received one for vice president.

Twenty-two invalidated ballots were turned in blank. Another simply said: "I vote to do away with all student government, to give \$100,000 to be spent for classrooms."

got together now because there is a big job that we need to do. "I ran against two very qualified, excellent men. I only hope now that they will bring me any of their ideas and thoughts, for I can use help from anyone. Last night in the smoker I stated that if I were elected my office would be open to anyone. I hope that everyone will take me at my word."

Contacted after the results were known, Bounds and Eldred congratulated Frates for his victory. "I wish Bill all the luck and the ASUI presidency," Bounds

United Party candidate Jim Bounds quoted President D. R. Theophilus as saying, "Student Government can do just as much as it wants to do."

United has definite plans, definite goals and are by no means unrealistic in their proposals, Bounds said.

"I have a great desire to serve as student body president," said Cliff Eldred, individual candidate. "I feel there are two different spheres of duties between the presidential and vice presidential offices."

Eldred declined the United Party nomination for vice president to run as an individual candidate.

Speaking last, Bill Frates, Campus Union Party candidate, listed improved public relations, better communications between student leaders and the student body, and an improved international student program as his three most important areas of concern.

Following the presidential statements, ASUI President Ron Houghtain moderated a question and answer period between the candidates and the audience.

At one point in the program, a coed stated she was requested to question Bounds about Frate's qualifications.

New Bookstore To Go To Self-service Operation

The bookstore opened for business Wednesday morning in its temporary quarters next to the bowling alleys in the basement of the new Student Union addition.

It will remain there until their new building is completed which will be next year some time. The completion date will be decided next week.

It is still in the process of arranging materials and books in the new store and will be for a time yet. The new quarters are smaller than the old store forcing crowded conditions.

A self-service policy is now in effect in the store and will be followed in the new store also. The new bookstore will be built on the site of the old store. It will be a larger building allowing for more display of room for paperbacks.

13 Campus Buildings Ready For CD Fallout Shelters

Thirteen fall-out shelters which will house 3,365 students have been established on the University campus.

Rations of food and water stored in each shelter provide subsistence diets for 114 days. The fallout shelters are built in conjunction with Moscow Civil Defense authorities and meet federal requirements. George Gagon, university engineer, said the students will be accommodated first, and then if any room is left others will be allowed shelter.

The shelters are located in the Union Building, Kirtley Engineering lab, Willis Sweet Hall, Administration Building, Agricultural Science Building, Memorial Gymnasium, Home Economics Building, Hays Hall, Music Building, Gault Hall and Engineering Classroom Building. The Gymnasium is scheduled to hold 825 students. This is the largest, though Gagon said the Library with added ventilation could possibly hold 1,000 students. The Hays Hall shelter is the smallest, accommodating 55 students.

Food rations are sparse, conlibrary, Upham Hall, Student sisting mostly of biscuits. Water containers are stored empty,

since there would be time to obtain water from the buildings.

Food will be here within a couple of weeks, otherwise the shelters are ready now. United States Army surveyors are going to consider other possible places in the near future, Gagon said.

Federal signs indicating location of the building were put up, but have been torn down. Gagon mentioned that these signs were Federal property and that it could be serious in event of attack if no signs were up to direct students.

Quit Fighting And Work!

They're too good . . . not good enough . . . too expensive . . . cheap . . . great opportunity . . . the students don't want them.

And so it goes. The Student Union People (Gale Mix and Dick Stiles) want very much to have Peter Nero perform for the Junior-Senior Prom, while the juniors and seniors voted, in a poll, to have the prom plain—without variety entertainment or name bands.

Dick Stiles, Activities Advisor, contends that Nero is a bargain. He ordinarily charges between a \$2,500 and a \$3,500 guarantee to make an appearance, but has agreed to perform at the University for less than half that figure.

Jim Olson, junior class president, says, "I'm just doing what they (the students) told me to. We polled them, and they don't want a variety show."

He also complains that he isn't getting any cooperation from the activities people — that they're trying to railroad him into getting Nero and not giving him enough concrete help in selecting a good band from the local area.

Stiles: "Our officers would rather have Joe Platt and his Six Sharps. They have been offered Bud and Travis, and turned them down, too."

Olson: "Since the students don't want a

variety show, we would have to bring Nero to campus separately — not included with the prom. This would take the funds we set aside for the prom. As for Guy Lombardo, who will be in the area on a tour, his guarantee is \$5,000. We can't afford that."

Stiles said that he suggested Claude Maughn's eight-piece group from Spokane to the officers, and that the officers want to wait. He also said that bookings are already being made for all the good groups two months in advance, and that by the time the juniors and seniors make up their minds, there won't be anyone available.

Olson maintains that when they ask the activities people for names of groups, they answer with something to the effect that "There's such-and-such, but they're from Mud Flats and wouldn't come down here."

And so it goes. While the class officers hash the problem over with, and without, the activities people (mostly Stiles and Mix) the good bands and other entertainment groups are being booked.

We hope that both the class officers and the activities people will find it convenient to get together and plan a prom such as the students apparently want. If the students don't want Nero, let WSU have him—but let's have our prom here with a band, not records.—K. P.

PR Men Elected

A lot of talk has been tossed around by the candidates in the last two weeks about public relations for the University of Idaho.

Regardless of who won tonight this is probably their biggest responsibility and also their biggest opportunity to do more for this University than anyone has ever done.

So little is known in the southern part of the state and, what is worse, by the majority of the student body about what the school has to offer. Never was the need more pressing than now for this information to be known. The future of Idaho's education rests upon it to a great degree.

We hope that the booths proposed by CUP at the two state fairs will be completed. We hope that United's program conducted at the Boise game last fall will be enlarged and improved upon. We hope that the possibility of student student-recruitment teams is fully explored.

We hope that a modern, attractive, effective film of the University is completed to be used with student recruitment. We hope that the modernized student handbook is completed and

used to good effect in this area. We hope that the new Executive Board takes it upon themselves to see these things done, no matter what else is done.

The group of students dedicated to and concerned with the future of this University is small. It needs to be enlarged. By mandate of election we feel that the Executive Board must fall into this category. If they don't, they have no right sitting at that table on Tuesday nights.

Next Monday the legislature adjourns. Next Tuesday is the time to start the campaign to inform every tax-paying citizen of this state what his dollars have done to provide his state with a fine University.

The student leaders must take the initiative. The facilities are available to them. At times it will take courage and at times it will take just plain persistence to overcome obstacles and get the job done. Apathy, misinformation, and provincialism on the part of the state and people on campus will have to be fought. This they have promised us to do if elected. We wish them luck and give them our support.—J. M.

\$4,500 In Scholarships Included In Gifts To U-I

More than \$6,000 in scholarships and gifts to the University received formal Board of Regents approval at its Moscow meeting.

Western Electric Co. presented a spectrum analyzer and a microammeter valued at \$110 to the mechanical engineering department. Pacific Power and Light Co. gave \$185 for its share of research and information services and Utah Power and Light Co. gave \$1,368 to cover its contribution toward the operation of the Idaho Farm Electrification committee activities.

Barbara Bessley, Alpha Chi, received a \$100 scholarship from the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa. Joint Class A School District No. 181, Challis, gave a \$50 award to Charlene Kirkley, French. Craigmont Chamber of Commerce presented a \$62 award for Shirley Anderson, Ethel Steel. The William J. Gray scholarship of \$150 was given to Boyd Hillman, Genesee.

William D. and Marion C. Henderson Foundation, Inc., Rochester, N.Y., gave a \$375 scholarship to Timothy Schweikert, Lindley. Doyle Sharp, off-campus, and Jerry Howard, FarmHouse, each received \$250 scholarship from the Idaho Beer Distributors Association. Idaho Falls Sports Round Table gave a \$100 scholarship to Gary Fisher, Beta. Kenney E. Davis, ATO, received a \$500 grant from Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Irving, Tucson, Ariz.

Sharing in \$575 from the Kimberly-Hansen - Murtaugh Educational Trust were Linda Teter, D. G., and Celeste Martin, French. Melaine Freutenicht, Pi Phi, received a \$50 scholarship from the Payette Education association. The Presser Foundation, Philadelphia, Pa., gave \$200 for a University music scholarship.

The \$275 Fred and Emma Shirrod scholarship was shared by Dawn Hoduffer, Forney and Karen Hillman, Alpha Chi. Nancy Tucker, off campus, and Jean Thomas, Ethel Steel, each were given \$75 awards from the Future Homemakers of America, Boise. John Greenfield, Fiji, received the \$250 scholarship presented by the Statesman Newspapers of Boise.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Portland, Ore., presented a \$500 award to Glen Parker, off campus. Michele Ross, Al-

pha Phi, received a \$200 scholarship from the Welser Lions club. Wilder Parent-Teachers association gave a \$100 award to Kenneth Hamilton, Willis Sweet. Jon Norstog, Willis Sweet, received a \$207 scholarship from Dean John N. Stauffer, Springfield.

Informal Link Ties Groups With ASUI

By ANN SPIKER Argonaut Staff Writer

A very informal relationship exists between the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and its three functioning living group coordinating units.

The theoretical link between ASUI and Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternity Council and Residence Hall Council is the welfare of the University and its students.

The actual link is that a smattering of students, part of the ASUI, comprise the residence organizations, said Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women. Panhell, IFC and RHC work independently of the ASUI organs, yet are interrelated in that efforts and regulations of one are respected by the others, she said.

Panhell, RHC and IFC are comprised of living group presidents and representatives elected from sororities, fraternities, and dormitories.

These students are a cross section, particularly those who live on the campus. Likewise, so are class officers and members of Executive Board and Judiciary Council, organization which head the ASUI, a cross section.

IFC, Panhell and RHC work to coordinate and assist fraternities, sororities and independent dormitory for extra-curricular activities is an example of cooperation between Pan-Hell, IFC and RHC and Exec Board, Dean Neely said. This minimum requirement of a 2.2 grade point was proposed and adopted last year by the ASUI as a whole, after recommendation by Exec Board.

The ASUI's Judicial council, comparable to a discipline committee, handles cases where ASUI policies are violated. Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, said, RHC and Panhell handle no disciplinary action, but representatives from fraternities which have been charged with violation of Interfraternity Council regulations appear before the IFC tribunal, Wicks said. This rarely happens, he said.

Stiles' Job To Become Full-Time

As early as next year, the part-time position of activities advisor will need to be a full-time job, paid by University funds, E-Board Member Carvel Whiting told E-Board last Tuesday night.

The salary of activities advisor, presently held by Dick Stiles, a graduate student, is paid by the ASUI and the University. Each pay half of the \$2,000.

Whiting told E-Board that Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said enough work was available to require a full-time man.

A discussion on academics next Tuesday night will be the first of a series of 30-minute orientation periods for the executive Board-elect.

E-Board Member Tom Eisenbath, who arranged the sessions, reported that Dr. H. Walter Stefens, academic vice president, Dean J. F. Weltzin, of the College of Education, and Dr. William B. Hunter, head of the department of humanities, will kick off a series of informal discussions among faculty and administrative personnel and the old and new executive boards.

Representatives from athletics and the Administration will be asked to participate at later dates.

E-Board also accepted Phil Reberber's public relations report and discussed details of hosting the Moscow Chamber of Commerce 1962 and 1963 officers and directors to a dinner in the Student Union Building.

Ed. Professor Writes Study

Publication was announced today of programmed study unit, authored by Kenneth Ertel, assistant professor of education at the University.

The unit entitled "Determining the Retail Price of Merchandise" is the first in a series of programmed studies for high school distributive education classes. It is designed to provide a national library of program teaching materials for cooperative occupational training programs.

The Golden Fleece By Jason

Before the general elections last fall the Democrats and the Republicans put planks in their platforms favoring 50 per cent state support for public schools.

Obviously, the planks were aimed at voter appeal. People want a sound educational system and the only way for the people to get it is for the state to foot half the bill.

The political planks were directed toward elementary and secondary schools, but the same logic can be applied to higher education. The people want a strong system of higher learning, but the state is going to have to pay to achieve it.

"We favor at least 50 per cent state support in financing and maintaining an operation of the public schools . . ." the Democrats said.

"The state must assume, as finances permit, 50 per cent of the costs of education . . ." the GOP advocated. But the elections are over and so, it seems, are the campaign promises.

D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction and a professional educator, protested yesterday that the legislature was talking in terms of \$38 million for public schools when \$45 million was needed, or at least \$39.3 million to maintain present levels.

The Governor's and the pre-legislature budget committee's recommendation for the general University fund was about a 13 to 14 per cent increase as compared with President Theophilus' statement that to adequately maintain the University a 33.8 per cent increase is needed.

Instead of finding the necessary monies for education, the Legislature made matters worse and voted four-year status for Lewis-Clark Normal School in Lewiston.

Educators and civic leaders are concerned with education's plight. But with no major tax reform in sight to create the necessary revenues as the legislature nears closing, the educational problem will probably be left until the next election year.

People who are willing to wait for another biennium probably haven't seen these figures issued by the National Educational Association:

Idaho ranks 40th in the nation in expenditures per student, 37th in teachers' salaries.

The Gem State is 49th in substandard teachers' certificates. In the elementary grades, 1,052 of the 3,422 teachers have substandard certificates. The University requires 128 credits for graduation. Over 45 per cent of Idaho's elementary teachers have less than 119 credit hours. About 20 per cent have less than 89 credit hours.

The days of the one-room school are still with us. One hundred and seven schools have three teachers or less. Thirty-six one-teacher schools still exist.

Looks bad now. But the situation will get worse. Last year there were 166,366 students. By the next biennium there will be over 187,000 students and by 1968 over 200,000.

Situation look so desperate that you're willing to increase the property tax? The state and the federal governments control 73 per cent of the land area making it nontaxable.

U of I Placement Service Releases Mar. 8-29 Interviews

The University Placement Service has scheduled interviews for March 8 through 29.

March 8-18

March 8 — The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Chemistry, Ch. E., at Placement.

March 11 — Tacoma Public Schools, Tacoma, Wn., for teachers at all levels, at Placement.

March 12 — Tacoma Public Schools, Tacoma, Wn., for teachers at all levels, at Placement.

U.S. Navy-Army Audit, Accounting, at Placement Office.

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

Western Kraft Corp., Chemical Engineering, at Engineering.

Crescent Union School Dist., Crescent City, Calif., for Elem., Girls' P.E., and teachers of mentally retarded at Placement.

March 13 — Rural Electrification Administration, E.E. at Engineering.

Pacific Power & Light Co., E.E. at Engineering.

Lake Oswego Public Schools, Lake Oswego, Oregon, teachers at Placement.

Seattle Public Schools, Seattle, Wn., teachers for all levels at Placement.

March 14 — The Boeing Company, Business Administration at Placement; E.E., c.e., M.E., Math & Physics at Engineering.

Clover Park Schools, Tacoma, Wn., teachers at Placement.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts, at Placement.

March 15 — The Boeing Company, Business Admin., at Placement; E.E., C.E., M.E. Math & Physics at Engineering.

Washington State Highway Commission, Civil Engrs. at Engineering.

The Prudential Insurance Co., Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts, Math; M.S. Finance, Placement.

March 18 — The Government of Guam Schools, Guam, teachers for all levels, at Placement.

Kennewick School Dist., Kennewick, Wn., teachers, at Placement.

March 19-29

March 19 — Haskins & Sells, Accounting at Placement.

West Covina Unified School Dist., West Covina, Calif., teachers at Placement.

Arthur Young, Accounting at Placement.

Central Valley School Dist., Spokane, Wn., teachers, at Placement.

Kent Public Schools, teachers, at Placement.

March 20 — Seattle First National Bank, Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts at Placement.

Norwalk - La Mirada City School Dist., Norwalk, Calif., teachers at Placement.

Oak Harbor Public Schools, Oak Harbor, Wn., teachers all levels at Placement Office.

Port Angeles Public Schools, Port Angeles, Wn., teachers at Placement Office.

March 21 — Sears, Roebuck & Co., Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts, at Placement.

Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Dept., Bus. Admin., Law, Econ., Acctg., Banking & Finance at Placement.

Beaverton School Dist., Beaverton, Ore., teachers at Placement.

Kingston, Wn., Primary; Elem. Music; Lang. Arts-Soc. St.; Girls' Guid-Soc. St.; English at Placement.

Moses Lake Public Schools, Moses Lake, Wash., teachers at Placement.

March 22 — The Upjohn Company, Chem., Zoology, Bact., Pre-Med., Pre-Dent., Pre-Vet., Placement.

STUDENTS POOR IN 1892

President Gault, 1892: "Our students are poor in purse — very poor indeed. I am sometimes tempted to think that their vital engines are so consumed by study and the practice of economy that they have little energy for anything else."

ment.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts at Placement.

Monroe Public Schools, Monroe, Wn., teachers, all levels at Placement.

Wasco Public Schools, Wasco, Calif., teachers at Placement.

March 25 — Camp Killfort, Camp Fire Girls, East Stanwood, Wn., women with any major, having completed one year college, at Placement.

March 26 — Cupertino School Dist., Cupertino, Calif., teachers at Placement.

March 27 — Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc., Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts, Biol., Chem., Pharmacy, Placement.

State Farm Insurance Companies, Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Acctg., Math, Law, Placement.

Portland Public Schools, Portland, Ore., teachers, all levels, at Placement.

March 28 & General Services Administration, Bus. Admin., at Placement.

The Dow Chemical Co., M.E., Ch. E., Chemistry, at Placement.

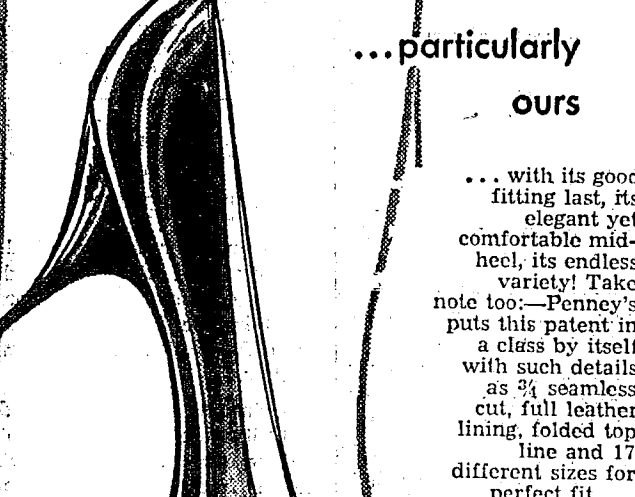
March 29 — U.S. Naval Torpedo Station, M.E., E.E., Math & Physics at Engr.

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Construction On Schedule

Construction is proceeding on schedule on three University buildings which will provide facilities for approximately a 340 student increase in enrollment next year.

The dormitory and cafeteria areas are the sites of construction in the Wallace Complex. One hundred thirty men are working on the complex, said George Gagon, University Engineer.

Workmen are preparing to set the pre-cast beams on the first floor of the new Science Building, he said.

Work is also progressing on schedule on the inside remodeling of the Student Union Building.

These facilities will help to provide space to take care of the added number of students anticipated next year. Next year's predicted enrollment is 4,900 students, according to Dr. H. Walter Steffans, academic vice president.

"With our new dorm complex we will have adequate housing," Steffans said.

The Science Building, scheduled to be completed June 1, 1964, will cost \$2 million dollars. The dorm complex which will

have two of its four wings ready for school next fall will cost \$3.25 million dollars.

Talent Show Applies Due

Applications for individuals and living groups to enter the annual Blue Key Talent Show will be due March 11, at the ASUI office.

The annual all-campus talent show, sponsored by Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, will be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Expressing hope that there would be a large number of applicants, Fred Warren, chairman said. "We hope that everybody with interest and talent to perform will submit an application."

Tryouts for the applicants will be held March 12 and 13 in the new Student Union Ballroom.

Following the show trophies will be awarded to winners in the following categories:

The best all house act, the best male individual act, the best female individual act, and the best small group act.

Warren said that the only reserved seats would be for the judges and special guests.

He also released the names of the subchairmen for the event. They are: Bruce Green, Farmhouse, publicity; Jim Morfitt, SAE, properties; Bob McFarland, Upham, invitations and judges; Stan Fallis, Fiji, and Eugene Harder, Delta, auditions and rehearsals; John Gamble, Beta, trophies; and Bill Bowes, SAE, ushers.

Warren and Wanek Stein, both Sigma Nu, will emcee the show.

New Council Works Well, Claims Mix

By LANA LANGDON Argonaut Staff Writer
The year-old Activities Council has proved it can handle any social function on campus and do a good job, said Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

The new organization permits the students to plan social and cultural events on campus, said Mix.

The old Program Council and the ASUI Activities Committee were consolidated last spring into one council. Activities Council received the Burlick Award at Regions 11 Association of College Unions in competition with 202 Western colleges last fall. This award is offered to the group which promotes most outstanding student union activity in the northwest region.

Activities Council's program is divided among six area chairmen, who are under the chairmanship of ASUI President Bill Bowes. The council is responsible to the ASUI Executive Board, said Mix.

The six areas of the council include cultural-educational, recreational, services, social, events, and publicity.

Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, ASUI assistant manager, added that Activities Council was composed of a wide cross-section of the living groups on campus and that all of the students are encouraged to take an active part in the program.

Inn To Serve Sunday Meal

For those students who are not served in their living groups on Sunday night, the Blue Bucket Inn will be open this Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30.

The menu includes butter-milk strawberry, blueberry and Swedish pancakes with assorted syrups. Ham, eggs, sausage, bacon desert and all the coffee you can drink for ten cents is also on the menu.

Prices range from \$.50 to \$1.20 and the southwest corner of the Student Union Building will be partitioned off with candlelight and semi-classical music to create a pleasant atmosphere.

The Blue Bucket Inn is a service committee under the Activities Council. Its purpose is to provide meals on Sunday nights for those students who are not served in their living groups. It operates approximately twice a month and serves pancakes of all varieties.

Forestry Bldg. Serves Many; Remodels, Makes New Plans

By JERRY BROWN Argonaut Staff Writer
One of the oldest buildings on campus has housed everything from a pavilion for the judging of dairy cattle, a Philosophy dept. and a school of Forestry.

There is not much hope among Forestry people that it will be replaced by a new building.

There are plans for a new Forestry building. These plans have been in the files of the Forestry dept. since 1917.

There has been a lot of remodeling going on at the Forestry building recently. While most of it has been concerned with enlarging and improving the existing lab rooms, the most spectacular of this remodeling has been the conference room on the first floor.

The conference room features walnut paneling, indirect lighting, and a 15 ft. conference table which can seat about 20 persons. Although the present

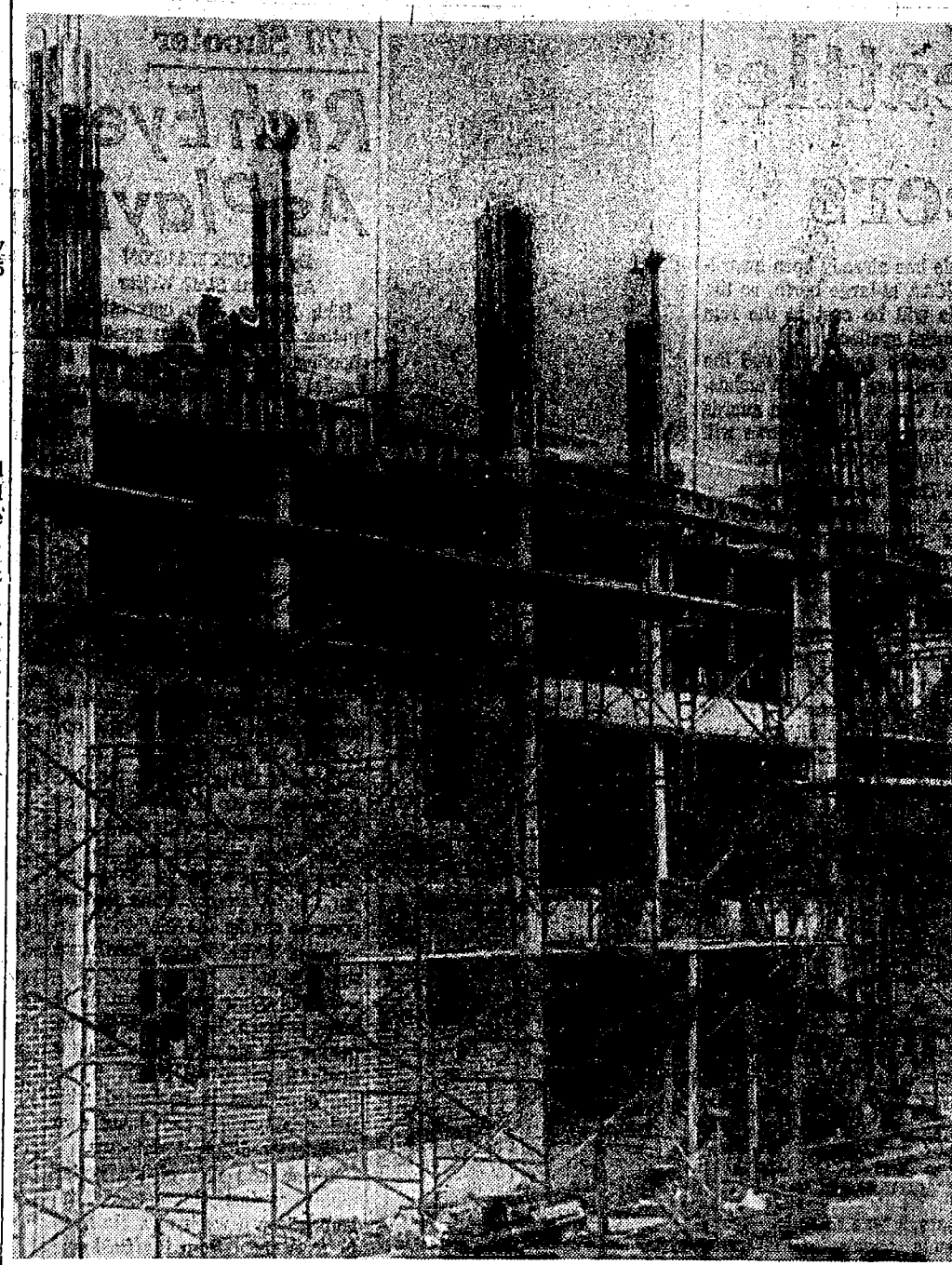
Forestry building concerns itself with forestry, wildlife and fisheries, undergraduate work and research, this has not always been the case.

Built in 1906 and originally named Morrill Hall, the original 65'x125' three story building was named after the founder of the Land Grant Act. It was built to house the Agriculture Dept. After the fire leveled the original Administration building it found itself housing such subjects as:

English, Greek and Latin, History, German, Sociology, Education, Philosophy, and Romance languages as well as the University Library and Prep school.

Agricultural Science moved to its new building in 1953 and left Morrill Hall, renamed the Forestry Building, to the Forestry College and to secretarial sciences.

Secretarial sciences moved in 1961 when new room was made available in the Administration Bldg.



WING GOING UP — Two construction workers (upper left) pound nails into the framework of one of four dormitory wings in the Wallace Dormitory Complex at the north-western corner of the campus. The first unit of the complex, which eventually will have four wings and a central cafeteria, is to be completed this fall. (Photo by Bill Yarber)

22 Students Chosen For Dean's List

Twenty-two University College of Business Administration students have been named to the Dean's List for earning first semester grade point averages of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0, it was announced by Dean David Kendrick.

Each of the students carried 14 credits or more. The students include: Barbara Blair, Pi Phi; Clarence E. Chapman, Farmhouse; Bert Clegg, Off-campus; John Cowden, Off-campus; Carole Crowe, DG; Robert Davis, Beta; Ronald DeLane, Lindley; William Dresser, Off-campus; Paul Dyson, Upham; Jerry Enslay, Off-Campus; Robert Erickson, Fiji; William Evans, Off-Campus; Keith Gregory, Phi Tau; Michael Gwartney, Off-Campus; Gary Kistling, Off-Campus; Malcolm McClain, Delta Sig; William Morton II, Off-Campus; Harold Sasaki, Christian; Wayne Schultz, Off-Campus; Karl Stewart, Off-Campus; Betty Whiting, Off-Campus; and Jeremiah Wilson, Shoup.

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Alliance

ning to outstrip the United States in increased production of manufactured goods, Gervasi said. The U.S. foreign trade is operating at a two and one half billion dollar deficit per year, he said.

One of the reasons for this is that plants in the United States are obsolete.

"America is trying to compete on the European market with goods produced in plants that are obsolete. We need policy to develop a climate for growth and expansion to make free enterprise work," Gervasi said.

He said that increasing imports to the maximum would not add to unemployment more than 100 or 200 thousand, a "drop in the bucket" of 5,600,000 now unemployed. By increased production in other fields, unemployment would again go down, he said.

BLUE KEY PICTURES
Gem yearbook pictures of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, will be taken at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building lobby. Members are asked to wear their blazers.

University Coeds To Debate Scottish Team Wednesday

Two University of Idaho coeds will have the opportunity to defend the rule of women in this modern society in a debate with two Scots March 13.

David Miller and William S. Mann, the Scottish team, will debate against Pat Matheny and Chris Cook, Alpha Phi, in the Music Building auditorium March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The two Scots will debate the affirmative side of the resolution "This house deplors that our society is ruled by women." The Speech Department chose this topic from nine motions the team is prepared to debate.

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House News

Fraternity Bonds Tied; TKEs Give Scholarship

The TKE \$100 chapter scholarship was awarded to Ken Ash, for the best pledge grades while Warren Johnson was chosen best TKE pledge for last semester. Initiation and formal pledging ceremonies were held by three fraternities last week.

FARMHOUSE initiates are Larry Butterfield, Richard Hines and Edgar Simmons. Formally initiated into the TKE fraternity are Ken Ash, Tom Black, Gary Haight, Warren Johnson, Gene Layes and Tom Nelson.

KAPPA SIGMA initiates are Doug Miller, Ron Hibbeln, Larry Stamper, Tom Bates, Sherm Widner, DeRoy Brown, Tom Stockdale, Jan Jones, Jim Wohrke, DeWayne Andrew, Beltaine Kozlowski, Merlin Vilhauer, Al Cron, Bob Hazelbaker, Mark Hickman, Chad Link, Dean Windman, Vic Smith and Jerry Everts.

FORMAL PLEDGING HELD; THETAS, DGs ELECT
Formally pledged by KAPPA SIGMA are De Wayne Fridley, John Baker and Terry Restoff. Dick Williams has been formally pledged by FARMHOUSE. Recently elected Theta officers

are Sharlene Gage, president; Patty Taylor, vice president; Janice Craig, corresponding secretary; Dykie Wilson, recording secretary; Nancy Rice, treasurer; Sherry McGuire, social chairman; Ann Spiker, rush chairman; Darlene McDonald, scholarship chairman; Miss Wilson, standards chairman; Judy Scoggin, fraternity trends; Donna Leaverton, house manager; Miel Morgan, historian; Sue Solomon, activities chairman; Miss Scoggin, song leader; Lynn Holmes, archivist; Penney Smith, chaplain; and Anne Lemon, marshal.

New DG pledge officers are Mike Gagon, president; Diane Seubert, secretary; Karen Birkin, treasurer; Nancy Pfaff, social chairman; Lou Benoit, song leader; and Kathy Wood, WRA representative.

SPRING SOCIALIZING FILLS HOUSE CALENDARS
GAMMA PHI activities included exchanges with LAMBDA CHIs and DELTA CHIs recently and an all-house exchange with the THETA CHIs.

Pledges from the TKE and TRI DELTA houses played a football game last Saturday.

Nine GAMMA PHIs attended the province convention held in Corvallis, Ore., last weekend. Kathy West has been chosen "DG of the Month."

The GAMMA PHIs have received three serenades recently from the BETAS, THETA CHIs and PHI DELTs.



SWEETHEART — Lorna Kipling, DG, from Baker, Ore., was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday at the annual Sweetheart Dance.

Rings N' Things

MARRIAGES
SQUIRES - EMMINGHAM
Diane Squires, Alpha Gam, married Robin Emmingham, TKE pledge, last Sunday in the Moscow Episcopal church.

ENGAGEMENTS
KAUFMAN - McLAUGHLIN
At dress dinner, Mrs. John H. Morrow presented a large rose-centered chrysanthemum surrounding a ring to Nancy Kaufmann, DG, to announce her birthday engagement to Gary McLaughlin, Sigma Nu. A September wedding is planned.

PINNINGS
WILSON - MARTIN
Vicki Wilson, Gamma Phi passed a candle Saturday night announcing her pinning to Bill Martin, Sigma Chi.

Frosh Name King, Queen Nominations

With a musical atmosphere set by the Stylists at the annual Frosh Week Dance, one of the following king and queen candidates will be crowned by last year's winners.

Queen candidates include Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; Kathy Wood, DG; Judy Sodorff, Ethel Steel; Carol Johnson, French; Jan Wells, Forney; Margie Irwin, Gamma Phi; Cheryl Becker, Hayes; Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa; Marilyn Ramey, McConnell; Dolores Cook, Pi Phi; Gretchen Moeller, Theta; and Peggy McGill, Tri Delta.

King candidates include Dave Smith, Theta Chi; Bob Walker, Delta Chi; Jim McElroy, ATO; Doug Klincek, Shoup; Mike Evert, Sigma Nu; Bob Dutton, Delt, Jerry Agnew, Lambda Chi; Mike Ramsey, Teke; Tom Soderling, Upham; Dennis Cummings, Willis Sweet; Tom Stockdale, Kappa Sig; Dick Owen, Farmhouse; Dave Beach, Phi Tau, John Boisen, Beta; Rick Hicks, SAE; Doug Zuberhauer, Sigma Chi; Darrel Wiltrout, Lindley; Jay Larson, Gault; Ken Johnson, Phi Delt; and Chuck Birchmier, Fiji.

Cantinflas, Deb SUB Film Stars

Cantinflas, Debbie Reynolds Edward G. Robinson and a cast of all-stars will star in the SUB film "Pepe" Friday and Sunday evenings.

Other proposed topics were: "A United Europe is a Danger to World Peace;" "Western Hemisphere Affluence is Unhappy;" "The Welfare State is 'determining Family Life' and 'World Famine Should be ended before Exploring Space.'"

On several topics they are prepared to debate against each other with a partner from a school they visit.

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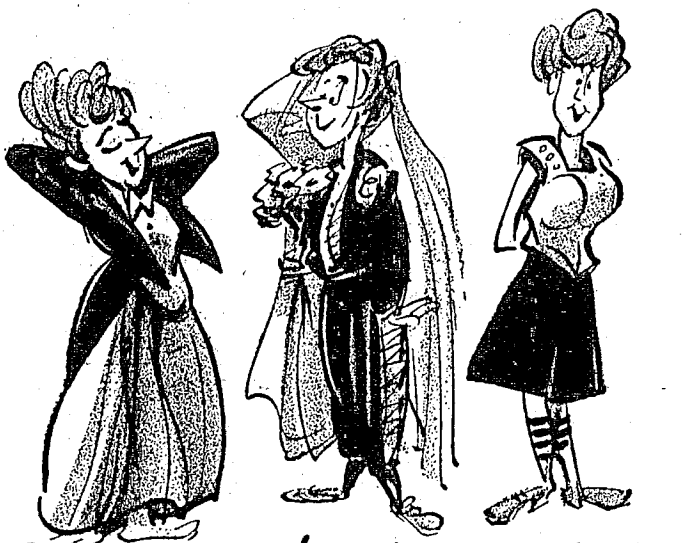
The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual; they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobacco! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, sm-king Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

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Idaho To End Year At Seattle; 3 Seniors To End Careers

The Idaho Vandals will close out their most successful season in history today and tomorrow when they meet Seattle University and the University of Washington at Seattle.

The Vandals take on Washington tonight at Edmunds Pavilion and meet Seattle U. tomorrow night in the season's finale.

Idaho will take a 20-4 record

into tonight's clash. The record is already the best in Vandal history, as the previous mark was 22-9 set in 1946 when Idaho was Pacific Coast Conference champions.

A split at Seattle will give the Vandals a new record for the most games won in a single season.

Idaho will be hard pressed to

gain a split, as both clubs are tough on their home floors. The Vandals lost to both the Huskies and the Chieftans last year in Seattle.

The Vandals hold a previous win over coach John Grayson's team, and another triumph would give Idaho mentor Joe Cipriano a 3-3 split against his alma mater. Idaho has defeated the Huskies in two of the five meetings since Cipriano came to Vandallville.

Idaho should face tough individual competitors both nights. Washington boasts "Easy Ed" Corell and center Dale Easley. Both proved tough at Memorial Gym. In addition, reserve pivot man Clint Peoples has come on strong as of late and could cause trouble.

Will Face Miles
Seattle, of course, will be led by the great Eddie Miles, who was recently named a third team All-American. Ernie Dunston and Charlie Williams are other Chieftans threats.

Seattle has already been awarded a NCAA at-large berth, so the Vandals will be cast in the role of potential spoilers.

The Seattle game will end the playing careers of three Vandals. Forward Chuck White and guards Rich Porter and Lyle Parks will be playing their final games.

All-Time Scoring Leader
White holds the all-time career scoring record and the single game mark of 41 points. The 6-4 cager needs 38 more points to break Gary Simmon's record for total points in a single season.

Porter has gained his fame on the strength of a long, long jumper. A three-year starter, Porter ranks fourth in the all-time scoring parade. The Kellogg senior leads the Vandals in field goal shooting with a 47.0 mark.

Parks has been the Vandals' defensive ace and has drawn the opposition's top scorer game after game. Parks is fourth this season in the scoring department with a 7.2 average.

Praise For Gus Just Never Stops

The rave notices continue to pile up for Gus Johnson, the University of Idaho's all-American quality center.

Writers have come from as far away as New York to view the 6-6, 220-pound cager in action. Those who can't make it to Moscow (or can't find it on the map), call the University with questions that usually sound like this: "We've been getting a lot of all-American ballots for this Gus Johnson for our magazine. Who is he and how good is he?"

Compared With Pros
Who knows.

They say he can't shoot as well as Elgin Baylor, he's not as big as Bill Russell or Wilt Chamberlain, but he's still a college player learning his trade.

Here's what the press says about Johnson:

"Gus Johnson, the greatest college basketball player in the world," Harry Missidine, sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.

"Gus is the greatest I ever

saw," Steve Belko, head basketball coach, University of Oregon.

"The big guy with the fantastic cage talent," Don McLeod, executive sports editor, the Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

"Great, terrific, fabulous, outstanding are just a few of the words used to describe the Vandal star," Tom Morrison, sports editor of the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello.

"Gus Johnson is fabulous. He is the greatest I have seen in 21 years of covering college basketball," Al Barackman, sports editor, the Daily Idahoan, Moscow.

"That Gus is wonderful," Ernie Filiberti, San Francisco basketball referee.

Not A Slowboat

"We've seen hoopsters in the past who drew jeers instead of cheers for what appeared to be 'showboating.' But not Johnson. His exciting ball handling is the most natural thing in the world. He's a credit to Idaho and to college basketball," Bob Johnson, sports editor, the Daily Chronicle, Spokane, Wash.

With Johnson in the lineup the Vandals have lost but two ball games, without him they won one and lost two. His absence for three games in the Far West Classic was caused by an NCAA events rule which states that any transfer from one four-year school to another must either be a graduate of a junior college or spend one year of residency at the second four-year school.

Johnson spent a year at the University of Akron, then laid out of school for a year before enrolling at Boise Junior College. After a season at Boise he enrolled at Idaho. This traveling has caused a few problems at Idaho because opposing coaches would rather not see the big Negro in the lineup.

His participation, however, has been approved by the NCAA for non-sanctioned events (which includes all regular season games), according to director of athletics J. N. (Skip) Stahley.

How does Cipriano feel about Johnson?

"He shows you something new every time out. The other night he tipped a rebound three-quarters of the length of the floor to set up a cinch two-pointer for Bill Mattis. I'd never seen him do that, even in practice.

Delts, Upham Nab IM Playoff Wins

Intramural "A" basketball concluded this week with the conclusion of playoff games. Third place in the Greek League went to the SAEs who eked out a 40-36 win over the Kappa Sigs. M. E. Ross had 15 for the SAEs.

Taking 5th were the Delts, who soundly defeated the Delta Sigs by a 49-38 margin. Dan Block was the high scorer as he garnered 12 points for the Delts. The Betas took seventh by winning 37-35 despite Jim Swank's 15 points for the ATOs.

The Delta Chis finished 11th with a 36-28 defeat of the Sigma Chis. John Tarnosky scored 13 points to lead the winners. In the battle for 13th place the Phi Delts won a high scoring decision over the Phi Taus 55-43. Chuck Walton was high for the Phi Delts with a 19 point production.

The Theta Chis took 15th with a 39-35 win over LDS behind Chet Adkins' 16 points.

Chrisman Takes Seventh
Seventh place in the independents went to Chrisman who took a 42-38 win over Lindley 2. John Carothers was high with 15 points 11th, beating Gault 2 by a 37-34

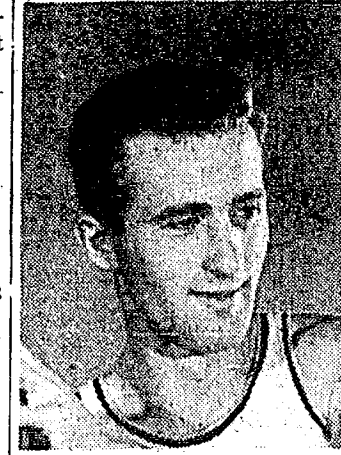
margin. Russ Keithly scored 13 points for Upham.

Upham 2 was awarded 13th in a double forfeit with Campus Club. Campus Club 2 took 15th by downing Shoup 35-33 behind John Hutchins' 18 points.

Bowling
TMA continued to lead the way in League One of intramural bowling as they trounced the Delta Chis 4-0. All other contests in Leagues One and Two were decided by 4-0. The Delts won over the ATOs, the Delta Sigs downed the Sigma Nus, the Kappa Sigs beat Lindley Hall, Willis Sweet defeated the Tekes, and Gault Hall was victorious over Christmas Hall.

High game and series for last Thursday's bowling were rolled by Joe Kinney with a 212 and 583.

In action in Leagues Three and Four the Betas and Sigma Chis won 4-0 victories over LDS and Campus Club. The Lambda Chis beat Upham 3-1. The Theta Chis and the Fijis downed Farmhouse and Shoup Hall by like scores. The SAEs and the Phi Taus split.



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Rich Eyes Coaching, History As Playing Days Are Ending

By CHUCK WALTON
Argonaut Staff Writer

Rich Porter, who currently is leading the Idaho cage squad in shooting percentage, has been a Vandal regular for the last three years.

As one of the hottest college prospects in the Northwest after the 1958-59 season Porter picked Idaho from the many offers he received from schools throughout the country. At Kellogg Porter led his team to second in the state his sophomore year and to the state championship in his senior year. His per game average was over 20.

Since he came to Idaho he has always been a threat to the opposition. At any given time he is capable of firing the ball through the hoop from almost anywhere in the forecourt. This long shot ability has enabled him to be most instrumental in balancing the Vandal attack. When the opponents sag in the key on Johnson and White, Porter fires from the outside.

On the other hand, when he is being pressed, he concentrates on feeding the big men and playing a hustling defensive game. Thus, the opposition is presented with the problem of combining two completely different defenses.

Porter had one of his better nights against Gonzaga on the home floor a week ago. He fired in 14-20 shots from the field and finished the game with 29 points. He found himself free outside when the Zags were intent on stopping the big men and getting the rebounds.

Currently Porter has scored 327 points this season with slightly over a 13.5 average. He is leading the team in field goal percentage as he is connecting at a 47 per cent clip.

Coaching and Teaching
Enrolled in physical education at the University, he is looking forward to a coaching career upon graduation. This spring he will be assisting the Moscow High School baseball coach to pick up a little experience.

Porter also states he is interested in history and would enjoy teaching a history course or two

in addition to his coaching activities.

By reviewing Porter's accomplishments over the last four

years at Idaho, it appears that Idaho has been greatly rewarded in winning the struggle for the former Kellogg star.

Idaho Holds Practice Drill With Track Season Nearing

Last weekend the Vandal track team traveled to WSU to hold the first practice meet of the season. Times were kept for various people.

According to track coach Doug Basham, the best performances were given by Paul Henden, Bob Ruby, and Zura Goodpaster. Henden ran the two mile in 9:28 minutes, Ruby vied in the triple jump with 42' 11", and Goodpaster ran the 440 hurdles in 57.3 seconds.

Varsity team members at the present date were: sprinters, Pete Luttrupp and Stan Karr; hurdlers, Jerry Howard and Zura Goodpaster; 440, Nick Carnefix; middle distance, Nils Jebens, Dick Douglas, Rich Rankinen, Dick Borneman and Bernie O'Connell.

Long distance, Paul Henden, and Louis Olaso; triple jump, and broad jump, Bob Ruby; high jump, Larry Nelson and Gene

Smith; javelin, Rolf Prydz; weight events, Larry Johnson and Ellory Brown.

Getting In Shape
"It is hard to say yet who's looking good. We're doing conditioning work mainly, and not much speed work, so our times won't be too good yet for a while longer," commented coach Basham.

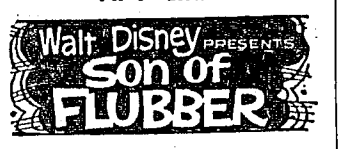
Basham mentioned that WSU had three times as many competitors at the practice meet, and that the Idaho team is poor in number.

The flu bug had also hit Idaho's team last week, keeping five men from the competition. Next week a similar meet will be held just for practice.

High jumpers, pole vaulters, broad jumpers and weight men are still needed in both the freshmen and varsity teams. Those interested should contact Basham.

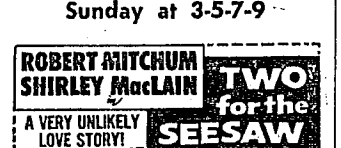
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