

Independents To Probe Rising University Food Costs



In a patriotic mood, Jason writes today on an over-written, yet not solved, nor sufficiently covered subject—Intolerance.

Man's intolerance toward his fellow man constitutes one of the nation's biggest problems, as well as one of the world's most pressing issues.

College students, as future citizens, and as future leaders in many cases, should be devoting some thought as to why Jews, Negroes, and other minority groups are persecuted and what to do about it.

Yet some of the most flagrant violations of tolerance come from U. S. campuses. The University of Washington, for example, is struggling over the problem of discrimination.

The battle started when Xi Psi Phi, a dental fraternity on the road toward establishment there, asked the student organizations committee for recognition.

The student organizations group was up against a tough problem. They partially side-tracked it by giving "reluctant approval".

Washington's struggle illustrates two points. First, that students will put up with intolerance. The committee did.

Second, that not all students pass intolerance over lightly. The letter writers didn't.

Rathbun Prepares Vet Cooperative For Feb. Opening

Final arrangements have been completed for the opening of the Veterans Cooperative Association the first week in February, according to Willard G. Rathbun, manager.

With a membership of over 200 already enrolled, the organization has grown in a short time from an idea to a reality.

Knowing that there are many who wish to join but are financially unable until the first week of next month, Rathbun has made this request. With a definite record of present and prospective members the purchase of adequate stock to supply all will be possible.

Married students living in town, faculty members, and occupants of the veterans villages are especially urged to contact one of the listed members.

Elections held Monday evening resulted in the temporary members of the board of directors being given a complete vote of confidence and installed as permanent members for the coming term.

Installed were: John A. Stover, Robert V. Cree, Kenneth J. Neuman, Delbert E. Robison, Vern Hartwell and Steel Barnett.

New Degree Plan Offered Students

A new plan for working for the master's degree in education has been established at the university.

Candidates for the degrees of Master of Science in education, Master of Science in commercial education, and or Master of Science in musical education may follow either the 24 hour thesis plan or the 30 hour examination plan.

Student Actors Present 'Macbeth' Over KUOI



Shakespeare came to KUOI Wednesday when The Paulsen Playhouse presented "Macbeth." Shown waiting for the time signal for beginning are Rolland Tipsword, George Brabb, Dick Peterson, Shirley Brandt, Harry Dalva, Polly Harris (Lady Macbeth), Jack Rowe (Macbeth), Maurice Paulsen directing, Jean Kittenbach, Jo Anne Elam, and Marvin Alldaffer. The sabers are part of an elaborate sound effects system employed in the play.

Game Bird Census Easy For U.'s New Technician

The university bursar, who is used to handling requisitions for such items as books and examination papers, was startled the other day to receive a requisition from the school of forestry for "one dog license, one dog collar and 100 pounds of dog food."

Some checking revealed that the university had acquired a new type research technician. The technician is Jill, an eight-month-old female pointer, who seems all too eager to be about her research work.

She will aid Dr. Paul D. Dalke, leader of Idaho's new Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, in taking game bird censuses throughout the state.

"The best results in bird censuses are obtained with the use of a bird dog," explained Dr. Dalke. "One dog can cover more territory than five men in flushing birds for counting. A dog is more efficient, too. Birds will sometimes hide and a man will pass right by them. But you can't fool a dog's nose."

SAE Rides In Corpse Coach

George Skinner, SAE, hopes the old saying, "Your last ride will be in a hearse," doesn't apply to him.

Skinner, who passed his pin last week, didn't receive the usual tubbing; instead he was tied onto a plank and taken for a ride in a newly-acquired hearse (bought to take students skiing) around the campus in true funeral fashion.

Stimson Speaks On Jewel Monopoly At Moscow Hotel

E. S. Stimson, dean of the law school, spoke on diamond monopoly at a meeting of the Kiwanis club last Monday in the Moscow hotel.

The address dealt with the federal government's suit against DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Ltd. and other corporations, concerned in a diamond monopoly of African companies that produce 95 per cent of the world annual output of diamonds.

"Men who become engaged in the United States pay double the price for a stone that they would pay if diamonds were produced under competitive conditions," Dean Stimson said.

According to Stimson these African companies combined to sell their diamonds through one single selling agency which decides upon the quantity of diamonds to be sold each year and fixes the price.

Stanford Sponsors Dramatic Contest

The thirteenth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing was announced by the dramatists' alliance of Stanford University. Contests are open to all persons whatever their training, experience or residence may be.

The purpose of the awards is to bring out new and striving authors and to introduce their work to community and professional theaters.

U.S. Student Group Seeks To Join World-Wide Union

Negotiations are being made by the United States National Student Association, made up of U. S. colleges and universities, to join the International Union of Students, a worldwide student group.

Spokesmen for USNSA consider a need for "specific and large-scale means of contact and familiarization of the students of countries whose present mutual differences, suspicions, and lack of information may well lead to continuing and increasing unrest and even war throughout the world."

The spokesmen sum 'up the opinions of 750 representatives from 356 U. S. colleges and universities. Boyd Hanson is the Idaho delegate.

Idaho does not belong to USNSA. The ASUI executive board announced recently that the question of whether to join the organization will probably be decided by students in the spring elections.

Double as to the advisability of joining USNSA has been expressed by some campus leaders because of its proposed affiliation with IUS, which is dominated by communist influence.

Aid Fight Against War USNSA representatives feel that in spite of the leftist leanings of the international group, mutual understanding among students from inaccessible countries, such as Russia, can be decisive in the prevention of war.

They list further advantages of joining the international group as "Educational and student exchanges, national and international tours, exchange of student publications, and information, world-wide sports events, student relief, reconstruction, study of educational facilities, faculty conferences, and exchanges on art, drama, dance, science, etc."

Caucus Members Seeking Cause Of Board Advance

In response to widespread criticism by members of the Independent party concerning the forthcoming board bill increase from \$35 to \$38.64, the Independent caucus moved Monday night to investigate the problem, caucus president Dave Weeks announced.

A committee of caucus members already began its investigation to determine whether or not the increase is necessary.

"What many Independents would like to know," said Weeks, "is why their board is being increased while many smaller, privately-run living groups are maintaining their board at the same rates, and in at least one case, actually decreasing their board rates."

The \$3.64 increase in board will take place at the semester, according to a statement issued from the office of Robert Greene, director of dormitories. All men's and women's dormitories on the campus, with the exception of the two co-operatives, Ridenbaugh hall and the Campus club, will be affected by the change.

Committee Names Board at Ridenbaugh hall costs \$25 a month; each woman in the hall assisting one week out of the month in the preparation and serving of food. Board rates at the Campus club vary each month from 25 to 30 dollars.

Selected as committee members to investigate the board bill increase are Donna Lou Taylor, Forney hall; Tom Curtis, Christian hall; Tom Rigby and John Cutler, Lindsley hall; and Grant Simons, Jack Henricus, and Charles Clark, Pine hall.

Simons, chairman of the committee, stated that the investigation would begin with a survey of those halls and houses which are operating dining halls independently. The results of this survey, he said, will enable the committee to consider objectively the university program.

President Buchanan has promised the cooperation of the administration during the investigation.

Adams To Serve As Lindley Prexy

R. K. Adams was elected president of Lindley hall for the coming semester at a special house meeting held this week.

21 Students Snowshoe In 7000-Acre Classroom

Twenty-one students at the University went to class this week on snowshoes.

Scott To Attend Meetings In Boise

Prof. Paul T. Scott, head of the department of journalism, will attend the annual meeting of the Idaho State Editorial Association and the Idaho Newspaper Advertising Service at Boise, January 29 to 31.

Miners Discuss Muckers Ball

The Associated Miners and their guests met Tuesday evening in the Science hall to discuss plans for the forthcoming "Muckers Ball".

Rhea Leaves Post

Marian Eisenhauer, vice president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, resigned her position this week to assume duties as president of the group. She replaces Frances Rhea, who graduates at the semester.

Director Visits Campus Honorary

Mrs. R. C. Sicheloff, Mortar Board section director from Seattle spent yesterday in Moscow visiting the local chapter.

A luncheon was given in her honor Thursday noon by the Mortar Board. Miss Jean Collette, Dean Louise Carter and Dr. Boyd Martin, advisors of the group were also guests.

Mrs. Sicheloff held individual conferences with the Mortar Board officers and a meeting with the entire group was held Thursday evening.

During her visit here, Mrs. Sicheloff was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thursday evening she was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

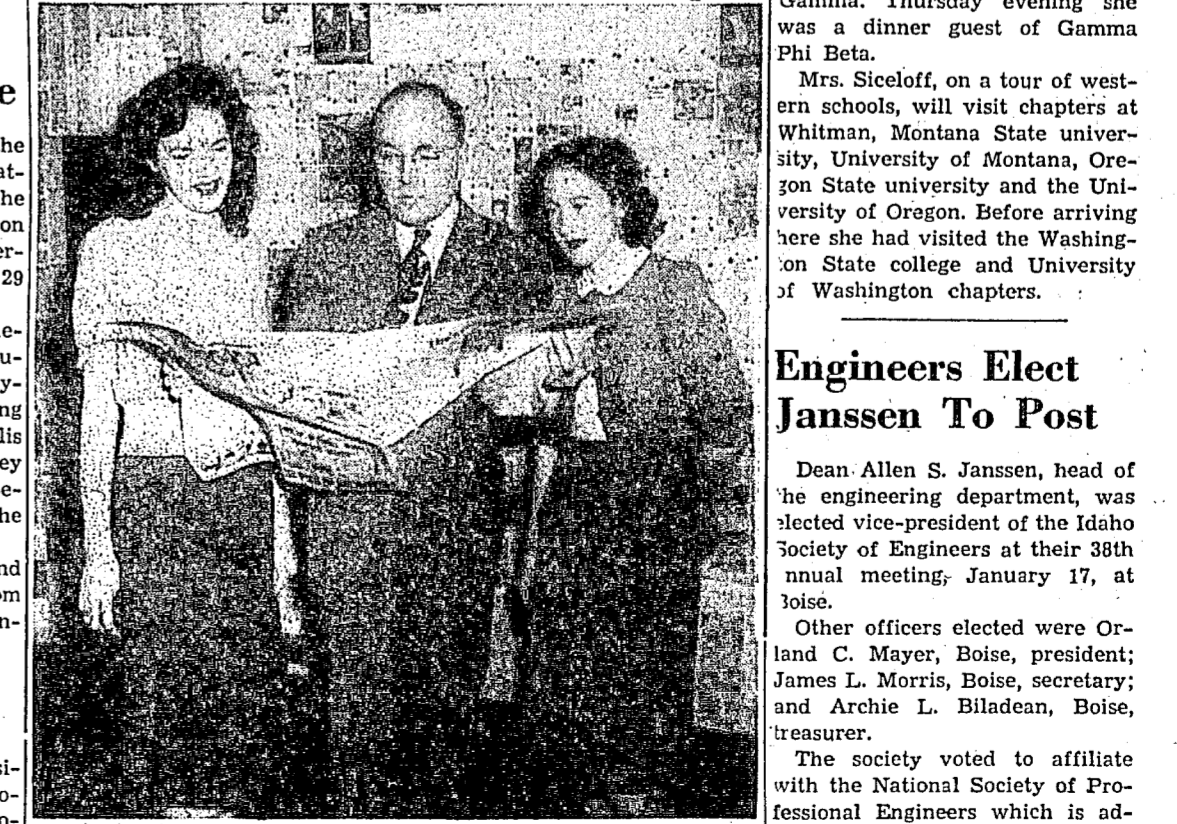
Mrs. Sicheloff, on a tour of western schools, will visit chapters at Whitman, Montana State University, University of Montana, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon. Before arriving here she had visited the Washington State college and University of Washington chapters.

Engineers Elect Janssen To Post Dean Allen S. Janssen, head of the engineering department, was elected vice-president of the Idaho Society of Engineers at their 38th annual meeting, January 17, at Boise.

Other officers elected were Orland C. Mayer, Boise, president; James L. Morris, Boise, secretary; and Archie L. Biladean, Boise, treasurer.

The society voted to affiliate with the National Society of Professional Engineers which is advocating five years of training for the engineer in place of the four year program.

W. W. Timmiswood, Moscow, and Frank B. Hoehl, Idaho Falls, were taken in as new members.



Work on the Argonaut probably helped Joyce Hanson (left) and Olevia Smith (right) win the annual scholarships awarded to Idaho Journalism students by the Statesman newspapers of Boise. Miss Hanson received the \$100 scholarship for a senior, and Miss Smith the \$50 scholarship for a junior. They are shown with Professor Paul T. Scott, head of the journalism department.

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A Tip From Cougarville

While it isn't always wise for one organization to borrow secondhand ideas from other organizations, the ASUJ could well benefit by noting carefully the all-campus touch employed by the ASSCW, rival outfit from across the state border, in the staging of the WSC Winter Carnival last weekend in Pullman.

Students from Idaho visiting the Cougar campus were amazed at the cooperative spirit displayed by all halls and houses throughout the Carnival week. Events during the week included a Ski Jamboree, a Gelandesprung dance on Saturday night with two orchestras playing in both the Men's and Women's gymnasiums, and an election for a Cougarville Winter King which had all the earmarks of a presidential campaign.

Dormitory and fraternity groups sponsored rallies, skits, and bands to help in garnering votes for their candidates. Fire-proof booths and "skin games" in evidence at the big twin dances could only indicate an all-embracing enthusiasm for the affair—an enthusiasm that has been sadly lacking for the class-sponsored "weeks" on this campus.

Under Idaho's present arrangement of separate class weeks, only one-fourth of the student body are responsible for the activities conducted during each "week." If a capable student leader is in another class, his talents are not wanted for the affair, although they may be badly needed.

The "Freshman Week," "Sophomore Week," etc., are practically the only campus activities now under the direction of class officers. With the adoption of several all-campus celebrations and the abolishment of class weeks, the expense of electing class officers would no longer be necessary.

Campus politicians might yowl their heads off at the loss of their favorite political football, but the class-officer system, a hold-over from the 1900's, would no longer be a vital cog in the society of this university, and would have to go—but fast.

—S.H.G.

MISSION TO MOSCOW

By RUSSKI

For three years now I have been studying at the university learning all kinds of things about Idaho and its citizens—valuable little bits of information like which bar sells Western beer the cheapest, and what's the scoop on that little coed whose hometown is in the Primitive Area, and why she doesn't act at all primitive, but in a civilized fashion.

But the thing that amazes me most about these inhabitants of America's geographical expression is their love for the Fatherland. Even along the Volga in my country, the comrades cannot express sincere respect for the land of vodka as highly as can the Idahoans relate the wonders and blessings of the land of their birth.

For instance, I was quietly leafing through my textbook on "High and Low Organized Games for Children Under the Age of Ten Months" (P.E. 266—an upper-division course) when a professor sidled up to me and asked "Are you from North Idaho or South Idaho?"

I told him I was from neither, and he said that was fine. He smiled and said that his mother was from North Idaho and his father was from South Idaho and that the pure status of his blood was in question, and that the South Idaho G.P.U. had given him just fourteen days to eradicate somebody from North Idaho.

Since I was from a neutral country, he said my life was spared. I thanked him. He walked away toward the next students and I began to slowly leaf again through my "High and Low Organized Games for Children Under the Age of Ten Months".

On another occasion I was seated in a barber chair down town

getting a crew-cut when the barber conversationally remarked "Sure is a shame they had to go and start another four year school in Pocatello, ain't it?"

I said the fact made no difference to me, I was out of state, but that I thought the university ought to be in Boise, where there were more people and where there had a different statute on the books than they had in Moscow and Twin Falls.

Never since the Revolution have I undergone a more horrible moment than I did then. The barber's face reddened, his adam's apple jiggled nervously up and down, and he thrust at me with a vicious ten-inch scissors.

Luckily he slipped on the blood of his last South Idaho victim, for I would have been a dead Russian for sure. I utilized my moment of advantage and got outside to the street faster than an Odessa orange-grinder.

My relatives back in the old country will be surprised when I tell them of this peculiar tendency of the people of Idaho.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—BROWN RONSON Cigarette lighter. Left in Perch Thursday morning. Finder please call Charles Richardson, 25-071.

FOR SALE—BOY'S ICE SKATES. Hardly used. Size 10. Call Jean Knudsen, 8731.

LOST—PLAIN GOLD BAND ring. Reward. Phone Joy Ann Rossman 8601.

LOST—SILVER IDENTIFICATION bracelet. A miniature pair of wings are engraved on one side and the name of the owner, Fred Farmer, appears on the other side. Phone 5811.

Poll Shows Varied Opinion On Cramming's Advantages

With Several Comments By the Inquiring Reporter "What is your recommendation for the best way to study for final examinations?"

This question was asked of eight people relaxing in the Bucket yesterday afternoon, and the answers they gave to the Inquiring Reporter are printed below:

Howard Faux, Sigma Nu: Don't knock yourself out. Get ten hours of sleep, and while you are studying, concentrate—don't daydream, and you'll have it cold.

(Faux seems to be the determined type.)

Della Bordon, Idaho Club: "It's no use to study just before the examinations. If you don't know the goods beforehand, you never will."

Bob Spiker, down-town man: "Study?"

(Reason for Mr. Spiker's short answer: He was gulping coffee at the time and therefore was unable to elaborate at any great length.)

Jeanne Richards, Alpha Chi: "Budget your time. Devote a certain period of time to each course."

Chuck Thomas, also Sigma Nu: "Make sure the brain has plenty of relaxation, such as coffee at the Bucket."

(Mr. Thomas was in a very relaxed mood, both mentally and physically, as he gave the reporter this statement.)

Ev Young, also Alpha Chi: "Have your studies well organized before the exam. There is no use in cramming for a final."

Leo Winegar, TMA: "Lots of work and little play."

Clara Wenke, Ridenbaugh hall: "Forget everything until the day before the exam, down a steaming hot toddy, and sail right through the tests next day."

(No comment on this one, but it seems like the best idea yet offered.)

Disabled Veterans Take Schooling In UA Hospitals

Many ill and disabled patients in Veterans Administration hospitals in the Pacific Northwest are making profitable use of their long hours in bed by studying correspondence courses ranging from high school English, mathematics and history to bookkeeping, farming and carpentry. Most of the 234 available courses have been obtained by the VA from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

The purpose of the educational program is to offer patients the opportunity to utilize their leisure time to best advantage and at the same time provide them with an interest in activities other than hospital routine.

It also furnishes mental stimulation to replace the lack of physical activity, and provides patients with an academic or vocational background of particular value when they leave the hospital, either to continue education or obtain employment.

The courses are available to patients only by the prescription of physicians.

5 Years Ago In The Arg

Joe Ryan, Beta Theta Pi, was chosen for the "Dreamman" title at the all-university Spur-Jitney dance. Ryan was presented with a small loving-cup before 300 spectators by Margaret Stillinger, Spur president.

Evaline Bellos became the first woman editor of the Argonaut in several decades and the third editor in a year confused by turnover after turnover as the result of the draft.

William "Bill" Williams was elected I club president to replace Irv Konopka at a Monday night meeting of the I club.

Members of the Forney hall swimming team emerged as winners of the Duffer swimming meet sponsored by W.A.A. In preliminary meets earlier Forney hall was first, Delta Gamma second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma third.

The oldest building on the campus is the Music hall. It was built in 1898 and for many years was the horticultural building. A 1903 picture taken of the administration building shows the lawn planted to onions and cabbages.

A co-ed isn't necessarily an artist just because she paints or chisels.

Dear Jason

Who am I? Why I am a deluded student who came to the U of I impressed with the expressed intentions of the university to be in the interests of the students and of good education. Since this derogation is not concerned with the quality of the education, student welfare seems to be the problem.

Of late, student welfare has been to some extent jeopardized by certain employees of the registrar's office. Is it the policy of the university or of these employees that such a large percentage of the students of the first few alphabetical categories be denied the right to obtain their permits-to-register prior to the beginning of registration?

CO-WEDS' AT UBC

A group of students' wives at the University of British Columbia recently adopted this name for their new social organization: "Co-Weds."

BUILDING GOING UP

Postwar construction is in full swing on the Oregon State campus at Corvallis, Oregon, as the new \$800,000 engineering building is being readied for its opening next June 15.

A man never gets so old that he isn't in there pinching.

Linck's Ball Flip Called Wild Toss By BYU Writer

By Gene Bush

Bob Linck, outstanding guard on the varsity basketball squad, received mention in a recent issue of the Y News, published at Brigham Young university, in which they called the long one-handed flip in which he specializes, a "wild throw."

The Y News, an exchange paper received regularly in the Argonaut office, also published the Los Angeles Invitational tournament all-star team without mentioning Idaho's Joe Grove, who was chosen on the all star squad. The Y's Cougars, beaten by Idaho at Los Angeles, 42-41, defeated the champion Utah university Redskins, 65-63, in a league game recently.

Another exchange paper received in the Argonaut office is the Montana State university Kaimip, published four times a week. The Kaimip has made a reputation for instituting many worthwhile reforms on the Montana campus, at times achieving its goal through effective appeals to the Montana State legislature.

Girl Shots

Washington State's Evergreen came out this week with unusual girl photos in connection with its "Gelundsprung," a glorified student carnival.

The Evergreen also chose another woman editor to guide its policy for the second semester.

Another paper attracting much attention in the Northwest is the Daily Ubysey, published at Vancouver, representing the University of British Columbia. The publication, printed on a smooth finish paper, prints some of the best pictures in the Northwest. Rugger and Hockey capture top spot on the Canadian paper's sport page.

Larger Papers

The Oregon State Barometer, the Oregon Daily Emerald and the University of Washington Daily all show the tendency in college newspapers today—to deal with more serious topics in their lead stories. Approximately 30 exchange papers are received, among which are those from the University of Hawaii and the New Zealand University.

pressure to the magnitude of their already excessive tasks of registration day?"

2. "Why this sudden mania for precipitating another line in a program designed to cut down lines?"

C. B.
H. W. B.

Ed. Note—The Argonaut regrets that you failed to pick up your permit at the proper time. Unfortunately, it is impossible to place the entire contents of the paper on the front page.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Kirby Davidson, a student at Montana State, even though married and employed in the university print shop, has found enough time to study to win a Rhodes Scholarship to England.

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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Briggs Disgusted At Misfiring Prank

his own practical joke—and things have gotten so bad he has asked the Argonaut to help him out of his self-made mess.

The story goes this way: Briggs journeyed to Boise during Christmas vacation to tie the fatal knot with a southern Idaho lassie, but at the last minute the arrangements went awry and he returned to the campus free, white, and 21 plus.

Thinking it would make a fine joke to play on his fellow Tekes, Briggs requested his former fiancée to compose a beautiful letter to him starting with "My darling husband" and ending with "Your loving wife."

This she did, and Briggs, laughing up his sleeve, showed the letter to his buddies and proudly announced that he was now in the ranks of the \$90-a-month club.

Backfire

A few days later he changed his mind. The news was getting around on the campus. He told the Tekes the story was not true, but they, laughing up their sleeves, redoubled their efforts in making sure that the campus was aware of the change in the Vital Statistics of the life of Robert David Briggs.

Now the forlorn practical joker has contacted the Argonaut, pleading this paper to inform all the girls on the campus that "I am not married now, not engaged, never have been married, and don't intend to become married for many years."

"Please tell the coeds", Briggs desperately continued, "that I'm not married! I can't get a date any more!"

Glad to oblige, Mr. Briggs, glad to oblige.

SEE THE PARISIAN FOR SPRING SUITS

COURT FILMS SHOWN

The law school at the University of Washington recently adopted the practice of showing actual films of court room trials to law students.

SHUTTER FANS TRY FOR PHOTO PRIZES

Shutter and Lens met Tuesday to draw up rules for a photo contest, according to Bob Spiker, president.

The contest will be open to members only, Spiker said, and all entries must be submitted on or before February 3. Photos may be entered in three classes, sports, scenic, or human interest.

Prizes will be awarded for the three judged best in their class. Alfred Dunn, of the university art department and Kyle Laughlin, of Kyle's Photo Supply, will act as judges.

Pictures may be either 8x10 or 11x14 and must be mounted on 16x20 mounts, Spiker said. Pictures will be exhibited in the Art building and may be submitted at the next meeting of the group February 3 in room 29 Science building.

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He: "I'm just groping for words."
She: "You won't find them there."

Statistics show that Yale grads have 1.3 children, while Vassar grads have 7. Which merely goes to show that women have more children than men!

The poor guy lisped. He was out with a girl. He murmured, "I love to thee a girl thigh." She slapped him.

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Exchanges And Dinners Top Pre-Final Week

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bill Simmons was a Wednesday dinner guest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Bob Stewart was a Tuesday dinner guest.

Gamma Phi Beta
Mrs. R. C. Sicoloff, Mortar Board director of Seattle, was a Thursday dinner guest.

Alpha Chi Omega
An exchange was held with Delta Chi Wednesday.

Gamma Sigma
Wednesday dinner guests were Clint Peterson, John Martin and Keith Holmes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
The Wednesday night exchange with Willis Sweet hall was postponed until after examinations.

Beta Theta Pi
Norman Green was a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

Alpha Phi
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle.

June Reed, Clairice Goulder, Barbara Swanstrom, Margaret Maxwell, Janice McCormick, Bonnie Jo Ingram, Lida Mae Daggett, Joan Scofield, and Ruth Reichert were Tuesday dinner guests.

Pastor Serving Baptist Church

The Rev. B. N. Ward is serving as interim pastor of the First Baptist church, having recently arrived from Los Angeles, California.

The Reverend Ward was formerly in Idaho under the American Baptist Home Mission Society from 1916 to 1920 and he now serves churches in all sections of the country in special advance movements.

At one time he was director of Evangelism for the state of Nebraska, director of promotion for Iowa and Nebraska, and executive secretary for the Iowa Baptist Convention.

For a number of years he was the field representative of the Council of Finance and Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention with headquarters in New York.

Steneck Elected SAE President

Jack Steneck was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week. Others elected were Gene Michel, vice president; Monte Johnson, warden; Wayne Knudsen, secretary; Kent Wilson, corresponding secretary; Art Griff, chronicler; Kenny Hargrave, herald, and Bill Ross, chaplain. The positions of house manager and treasurer are still open, according to Steneck.

FOR HAIRCUTS THAT PLEASE—QUIT BLOWING THE BREEZE—COME TO THE Campus Barber

Divorces Need More News Space, Spokesman Says

By Joe Medlicore
"We feel that because of the rising divorce rate something must be done," SIM spokesman Jack Ordinary stated in a public interview a few weeks ago.

Ordinary, the man delegated to speak for the Society of Insignificant Men, announced that the organization had carelessly worked out a suggestion.

"Because divorces are rapidly becoming as common as engagements and marriages, we suggest that divorces be given the same news play-up as nuptials," he said.

"Under this system, a divorce story would read as follows: 'Mr. and Mrs. John Smoe of Latchville, announce the divorce of their daughter Sally, from Ethelbert E. Ethelbert of Potgrange. The announcement was made Wednesday evening by Bell Telephone.'

"A quiet ceremony, attended by a few witnesses and lawyers took place in the courthouse. Judge I. M. Right officiated.

"The couple resided unhappily in Moscow where Ethelbert was studying pre-speech. Future plans are uncertain, but Ethelbert has moved back into the fraternity house and each has decided to go his own way."

Economist Speaks On Swedish Plan For Social Welfare

Linkoping, Sweden, has inaugurated a domestic help training program, according to Miss Ruth Wallensteen, home economist from that city.

Miss Wallensteen is here on an official mission for the Swedish government to study labor-saving equipment for both farming and homemaking. American methods of teaching rural families improved practices and new research in agriculture and home economics will also be topics for her study.

In addition to other social welfare services the system of social domestic help has proved valuable and has aroused much interest among all classes in Sweden, she said.

The financial burden of the venture is carried partly by the government, which gives the domestic helper a cash salary, age bonuses, board and room, and an annual twenty day holiday. Families of slender means are given help free of charge, but a reasonable fee is paid by those in a position to do so.

The work expected of the help, while it does not include heavy work such as laundry and cleaning, calls for light housework, washing and mending clothes, and preparing meals. A domestic must be able to care for small children and old people and must be trained in home nursing. Her capabilities should include the homely task of milking.

ALUMNI SUPPORTS TEAM
The "California Club," an alumni organization of Brigham Young university, supported the Cougars with a rooting section when the Utah team played in the recent Los Angeles Invitational Basketball tournament.

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Church News

Newman Club
A special communion breakfast will be held at Parrish Hall after ten o'clock mass Sunday. Following breakfast officers will be elected for the rest of the year.

All Catholics and members of Newman club are invited to come Westminster Forum.

"What About Young Germans?" will be the topic of discussion during the meeting of the Presbyterian students, Sunday at 5 p.m. Warren Williams will lead the discussion.

Mariam Downing, Bob Jonas, and Howard Morton will prepare and serve the dinner.

February 1 will be Youth Sunday. Rev. Harry Sloane Coffin will be the guest speaker.

Wesley Foundation
Glenn Barker was re-elected president of the Methodist group for the coming year last Sunday.

Other new officers are: Lonnie Williams, vice president; Phyllis LaRue, secretary; Norman Herzinger, treasurer. Ruth Reichert, Clarisse Goulder, Lois Bailey, Joe Schmid, Janice Rankin, Jean Knudson, Phyllis Burr, Roger Burr, Roger Vincent, Gay Deppald, and Jim Landers are the committee chairmen.

Both new and old officers will meet Saturday evening at 5:30 at the Methodist parsonage for a dinner, retreat, and to make plans for the next semester.

Roger Williams
The Baptist students will hold their weekly meeting at the church Sunday from 5 until 7 p.m.

WAA News

Forney hall won the House Volleyball championship in the play-off with miscellaneous teams Wednesday night.

Members of the winning team are Margaret McAuley, Pete Grant, Rusty Grant, Buzz Evans, Eileen Walton, Betty Peters, Jean Damperal, Jeanne Graves, Billie Goings, and Joyce Snyder. Buzz Evans was captain. Women's basketball season begins Wednesday, February 4.

HOME EC'S ATTEND MEET
Miss Margaret Ritchie and Miss Lucille Maugher of the home economic staff and Miss Hazel Freeman of the Moscow high school home economics department are attending the Idaho State Advisory Committee for Home Economics Education at Boise Saturday.

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Gifts Presented To Idaho Help Judge School's Worth

Editor's Note: In response to queries by readers wondering if Idaho has advanced scholastically as well as athletically, the Arg presents the first of a series of articles on the subject.

By FELLAS
The value of a college or university may be judged partially by the gifts it receives, and from whom they are received. Anyone stopping to think about it realizes that an association or corporation will not endow or present gifts to a school it does not consider worthy.

Assuming the premise to be correct, Idaho students have noted the number of gifts received by the university. Last year (on which records are complete) over 40 scholarships, special awards, special gifts, research fellowships, and loan funds were received.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation donated six ammeters, voltmeters, and several transformers to the college of engineering.

The Washington Water Power company contributed a large electric generator to be used by the mechanical engineering department. In addition it also provided a \$125 scholarship for 4-H club leader training and for prizes to go to outstanding members in 4-H club electrification projects in northern Idaho.

The Utah Oil Refining company presented a \$1000 annual grant to sponsor training schools for 4-H local leaders in tractor maintenance clubs. The company also sends the state champion club members to the National 4-H club congress in Chicago.

The State Chamber of Commerce gave a grant of \$3000 for a cooperative study with the school of business administration of the income structure of the state of Idaho.

Listed are only four gifts received last year. Scholarships, carrying in amount, were presented by Rhodes, the Statesman Newspapers, the Idaho Editorial association, the Kellogg Foundation, Union Pacific Railway system.

Infirmary Admits Nine New Cases

Nine students were admitted to the infirmary this week and five were released. Admitted were Jean Moser, James Crockett, Kelline Green, Lois Bailey, Betty Loman, Thomas Workers, Jay Grendahl, Carl Meserve, and James LaGrone.

Those discharged are Lloyd Browning, Lowell Horne, Catherine Armstrong, Oliver Coupe, and Mary Ruth King.

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Cigarette Fiends On the 'List' Of Scribe

(Associated College Press)

A columnist of the New York University Commerce Bulletin says, "I'm going to slug the next student who walks over to me and asks: 'May I borrow a cigarette?'"

"Student cigarette borrowers fall into four categories; they are—the good natured creep, the thrifty soul, the apologeter, and the shrewd character.

"The good natured creep will wait until you offer him a cigarette, at which time he will eagerly help himself. Then in a good natured way turn to the other assembled and holding out your pack of cigarettes ask, 'Does anyone care for a smoke?'"

"The thrifty soul will never refuse your kind offer of a smoke. He will, in fact, take two or three telling you he would like to save them for his next class. He will then produce an almost full pack from a hidden pocket and carefully proceed to place your cigarettes among his own.

"The apologeter more than any of the others always gets my dander up. His insincere qualms will continue day after day until you can almost recite with him all of his bromide-like apologies.

"You don't dare ignore the shrewd character when he wants

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one of your cigarettes. He will wait until you produce your pack from your pocket and then begin to stare at it as if it was a bar of gold from Fort Knox. If you fail to offer him one, he will begin to cough and wheeze until you are forced to recognize him and ask weakly: Oh, did you want a cigarette?"

"If my congressman ever placed a law before the legislative bodies making the nonpayment of cigarette debts a capital offense, he would have no difficulty in obtaining my support."

Finals, finals everywhere, With drops and drops of ink. With never a prof who'll leave the room, And allow a guy to think.

Salesman To Buy Used Textbooks

Used textbooks will be purchased by a representative in the ASUI bookstore from Wednesday, January 28 through Saturday noon, January 31, only. Chet Kerr, bookstore manager, said today.

Books will be purchased only during the stated period because facilities are not available to both buy and sell books simultaneously, he added.

A representative of the Nebraska Book Company will buy most used textbooks on the listed dates.

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Vandals And Cougars Tangle Tonight In Traditional Conference Battle

'Cheerful' Chuck Predicts Defeat

The clash of the centers may decide the outcome of the two-game series Friday and Saturday nights between the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars. If the battle goes according to expectations, Coach Jack Friel's hoopsters will hold a decided edge, having three men alternating in the center position. The best that Coach Chuck Finley can muster is a pair of centers.

Washington State's sky-scraping trio consists of Vince Hanson, six foot, eight inch three year letterman, Ray Arndt, six foot-five inch two year veteran, and Gordon Pehm, six foot-five inch sophomore.

In the two games Idaho has played in conference competition to date, "Chuck" Finley has depended upon Jack Phoenix, six foot-nine inch veteran, along with Jay Gano, six foot-three inch veteran, for the center job.

Hanson Back
All three of the Cougar centers share the work in the pivot spot in Friel's unit team substitution plan. Hanson, who didn't play last year because of injuries, was high scorer for the coast conference two years ago. Against Idaho that year, Hanson scored consistently and figures to do the same this weekend.

Hanson scored 25 points in the four games the Cougars have played this season. Phoenix, who is second to Jack Nichols of Washington in point average per conference game, racked up 30 tallies in the Vandal's pair of clashes with Oregon State.

Finley Gloomy
Coach Finley views the outcome of the two games in his customary pessimistic way. He is of the opinion that the Idaho quintet can not keep pace with Coach Friel's speed demons. He sees little hope beyond trying to keep the score from being too one-sided.

In the 1946-47 series the Cougar's defeated the Vandals 36 to 28 and 56 to 39, and the second round of the series saw the Pullmanites humble the Idaho squad 51-39 and 64-34.

With the Cougars seeking to get out of the conference cellar and the Vandals trying to stay in the top half of the standings, it looks like quite a tussle at Pullman Friday night and at Moscow Saturday night.


Campus Club Five Win Second Game

The Campus Club rallied to a 48 to 30 win over the Genesee town team at Genesee Monday night.

Paced by Bill Wallace, with 18 points, the CC team led, 32-18 at the half. The Campus Club has to date won 2 and lost 2 with out of town teams, losing by two points to both Kendrick and Genesee, only to come back to win from the same teams by decisive margins.

Members of the CC team are: Jim Malilik, Clint Peterson, Ralph Matthews, Ed Gill, Don Mitchell, Bill Wallace, Frank Ellersick, Sheldon Chatterton, and Bob Molisworth.

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Time Out

By Harry Howard

It looks like Idaho's boxing team will have to finish the season with two strikes against them. According to Commander Butler, head coach, the 112 and 145 pound divisions are open, and the Vandals will have to forfeit two bouts in every card, if these positions are not filled.

Butler was impressed with the sportsmanship of the Louisiana crowds. He said that they honored the Idaho team with an ovation almost equaling the one they offered to their own. He added that he hopes Idaho can show the same sportsmanship toward visiting teams this year.

Idaho Swim Team To Meet Grizzlies

The University of Idaho swimming team takes to the water this weekend against aquatic squads from the University of Montana and the University of Oregon. Both meets will be held in the afternoon at 3:30 in the Memorial gymnasium. Accommodations have been made for spectators to see the meet.

Last week the Vandal tankmen lost to a hot University of Washington squad in Seattle. The experience gained against the record-breaking Huskies will help Idaho against Montana and Oregon, according to Coach Eric Kirkland. Commenting on Oregon's one-sided win over Oregon State college last week, Kirkland said the Idaho squad will be strictly in the underdog position.

Idaho swimmers participating in today's meet are: Ken Lyons, John LaFrenz, Jim Farmer, George Vida, Jack Smith, Ken Bailey, Gene Hirschi, Wayne Stewart, and Jack Krehbiel. Lyons was elected squad captain by the team this week.

NICHOLS EARNS FIVE AWARDS

According to Jack Hewins of the Spokesman, when Jack Nichols, University of Washington basketball center, graduates this year, he will be the first man on the west coast to earn five basketball letters under his own name. He played for Washington previously, and then won two letters at U.S.C. This also gives him the distinction of being the first to make letters in both Northern and Southern divisions.

Fraternity man to roommate: "Where's your pin?"
Roommate: "Haven't got it."
1st Frat man: "Lost it?"
Roommate: "None."
1st Frat man: "Broken?"
Roommate: "No, but you might say that it is busted."

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Skiers Cautioned To Follow Rules; Avoid Accidents

By LOU BERRIOCHOA

Every weekend at every ski resort, a familiar scene takes place as skiers and would-be skiers flock to the slopes, "stop on a gleam" (wax their skis, that is), and proceed to partake of the many thrills that the popular sport has to offer. From the top of the slope they can be seen sailing in all directions fighting to stay upright on their skis.

Then the familiar first aid to-boggan comes out, and a reckless individual or innocent bystander is carried away from what had been so much fun to him.

There are two ways to learn how to ski—the hard way and the easy way. The easy way is by being willing to let someone help you, even though he may not be an excellent skier himself. Get the fundamentals of skiing first from someone who knows. Then ski under control as much as possible; practice turning and crowd as many turns into your descent of the slope as possible.

Rules Enforced
The skier who chooses the hard way usually ends up by quitting skiing after the first few times as a result of either twisted limbs or disgust from lack of accomplishing what he thought would be so easy.

This weekend, the winter sports area will again greet skiers to its facilities. The ski patrol will be on hand to give first aid and it is up to each skier to see that the patrol gets no business. They will also be on hand to enforce the following rules, which are just common courtesy on any ski slope.

Fill in your sitzmarks, ski under control, look before you turn, avoid collisions, don't overload the tow, don't shuss the hill, and stay off the ski trails if not on skis or snow shoes.

'Blitz Kids' Falter

Everyone's asking, "What has happened to the University of Utah 'Blitz Kids'?" After losing the majority of their pre-season games in an eastern barnstorming tour, the 1947 national champions returned home to bow to the Utah State Aggies by a narrow margin, after which they were again humbled by the Brigham Young university Cougars, 65-63.

Denver university also suffered defeat at the hands of the Cougars, giving the Y an undisputed first place in the Rocky Mountain conference. Idaho fans, meanwhile, recall with pride the Vandal's 42-41 win over the Cougars at the Los Angeles invitational tournament last month.

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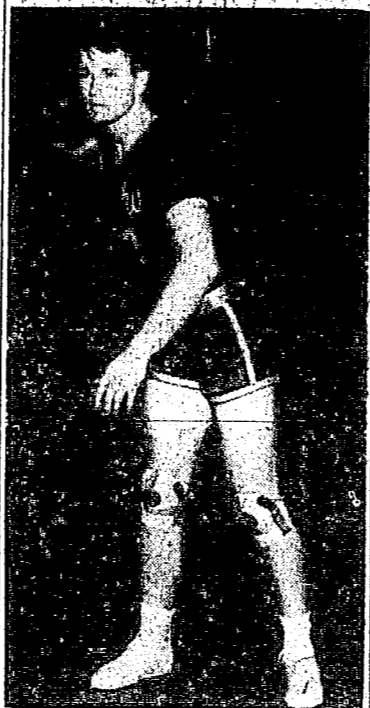
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Vandal Portraits

John Evans, Vandal jump shot artist, was born November 20, 1923, at American Falls, Idaho.

Johnny lettered in basketball four years at American Falls High School and garnered All-State honors.



Evans entered the University of Idaho in 1941, and won his letter in freshman basketball before he was called to the Navy in the spring of 1942. He served 30 months in the Navy Air Corps, and played one year of service basketball while stationed in Illinois.

Returning to Idaho in 1945 as a sophomore, John won letters in football and basketball, and played on the Northern Division championship basketball team of 1945-46. Last year, he led Idaho basketball scoring with a total of 136 points. This year, as a senior, Evans played end on the "new look" football team and is holding down a forward spot on the basketball team.

Johnny, a major in Physical Education, was recently married and is now busily engaged in dividing his time between school, basketball, and his wife.

BEAVERS REVIVE MAT SPORT

For the first time since 1942, the Oregon State Beavers will enter college mat competition, it has been announced by Beaver Athletic Director Roy S. Keene. A schedule is now being worked out which will probably include meets with Washington State and Idaho.

Bob Antonacci, Beaver wrestling coach, will build his team around Virgil Cavagnaro, former national AAU 191 pound titleholder and state AAU champion in the 175 pound class.

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Coach Butler KO's Doubts On Value Of Athletic Trips

For a long time it has been considered at the University of Idaho that the travel of athletic teams, agriculture judging teams, musical organizations and debaters is broadening, but it took the Vandal boxing coach to "K.O." any doubts.

In his report to President J. E. Buchanan on the boxing team's recent trip to Louisiana, the coach, Navy Commander K. L. Butler, outlined what the students had learned during their five days of missed school. First of all, Butler pointed out that the team had ridden on five different air lines and one bus line, had stopped in 11 states besides Idaho, and traveled more than 5,000 air miles.

First Lesson
"Our first lesson was the effect of weather on transportation," said Butler. "Stranded six hours at Pendleton because of bad flying weather, we got in quite a discussion about the effect of weather on all types of transportation.

"Up in the air, we took some fascinating short courses in geology and geography. We traced the course of erosion from the runoff starting at the Continental Divide, through rich farm lands, forests, plains, swamps and deserts, through bad lands, rolling country, and the flat delta through which topsoil from half the United States unceasingly flows away in the Mississippi river."

At New Orleans, coach and boxers stood on the great levee, watched "Ol' Man River" roll serenely along, and mused at its hidden turbulence and latent power. They visited the ancient and beautiful St. Louis cathedral erected in 1720, walked through the Vieux Carree on the narrow dark streets which have been the settings for battles, pestilence, intrigue and many a Mardi Gras.

Saw Freedom Train
The Idahoans heard about Huey Long, pro and con, and found themselves in the midst of a typical Louisiana election, with Huey's brother, Earl, again a candidate. They saw the Freedom Train, with its patient line, many

blocks long, of white and black Americans paying homage to the greatness of our democracy.

"We visited three different colleges and learned something from each," reported Butler. "We saw Rice, which is limited to 1,500 students with A or B averages in high school—all tuition free to the fortunate 1,500. Then there were John McNeese Junior college, with 700 students, and the tremendous, magnificent LSU, with Mike, the Royal Bengal Tiger mascot, in his expensive quarters with running water and air conditioning."

First hand knowledge was gained of climate. The sunny south, it was discovered, is not always sunny. It was freezing at night in Lake Charles and Baton Rouge, La. There were 12 inches of snow at Jackson, Miss.—the most in 66 years. Georgia and Alabama recorded 8 and 9 degree temperatures—colder than Moscow had been up to that time.

Funny Accents
"The southerners were amazed when we told them about our climate," said Butler. "They frequently mixed up Iowa and Idaho."

Also amazed was a little fellow at Baton Rouge. "Ah like to sit by yoh all," he told the Idahoans, "because yoh accents are sho funny."

Unfortunately, none of the boxers is a home economist, for they learned a lot about different foods. "We dined at famed Arnaud's in New Orleans," explained Butler, "and tasted his incomparable Shrimp Arnaud. It made you feel as if you were exhaling delicate wisps of fire through your nostrils."

As the final lesson, Butler listed one which he said "we neither asked for nor desired—a boxing lesson from a very capable and powerful LSU team." The Idahoans, who won from McNeese, lost to LSU, 5 to 3.

Some girls are like radios—subject to change without notice and very little on after midnight.

Ski Club Bus

A ski club bus will leave the Bucket at 9:30 Sunday morning. Snow conditions are good, and the tow will run both Saturday and Sunday. A fee of 50c will be charged for those who aren't club members.

Forney Girls Win Volleyball Crown

Forney hall emerged victor in the women's volleyball double-elimination tournament after decisively defeating Miscellaneous, 48-5, in the championship playoff January 21.

Members of the winning team are: Bernice Evans, Jean Dammarell, Violette Grant, Naomi Grant, Billie Gooing, Betty Peters, Jeanne Graves, Eileen Walton, and Joyce Snyder.

The Miscellaneous team, composed of downtown women and sorority women whose houses did not have teams, consists of Valeta Hershberger, Ann Kettenbach, Phyllis Halley, Sally Jo Koons, Betty Loren, and Maxine Bjorklund.

Other teams participating in the tournament were Hays, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Ridenbaugh, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Swimmers

The swimming pool will not be open for recreational swimming next week because of examinations.

Faculty members and children may use the pool Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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