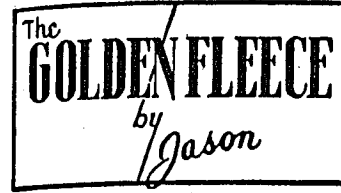


The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 60, NO. 28 THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1956

Billiard Expert To Play Here

Ike's frequent sojourns to the golf course prior to his September heart attack were the wrong kind of exercise for a man his age, according to one expert. Instead he should have junked his clubs and taken up billiards.



Music department officials say it can't be done, but Jason would like to see students prove them wrong. People say due to lack of interest, the University of Idaho Pep Band is a dying organization. Some have already pronounced it dead. Who's dead?

Not the Idaho Pep Band as far as Jason is concerned. Like any machine, it may need repairing, but it is not worn out. Interested people may have looked over the possibility of grabbing a tool and jumping into the repair job. Maybe Jason is to idealistic concerning abilities of Idaho students, but I'll let them prove me wrong. A proposed student recruitment plan to send the Pep Band and four other male entertainers from the student body on a tour has been junked by a student-faculty committee on recruitment and the ASUI Executive Board respectively.

The action was taken mostly on advice from the Music department that there was not enough time to organize nor sufficient talent on this campus to put together a show of the desired caliber for a Pep Band tour.

The trip was to cover southeastern Idaho with shows being presented at all high schools within the area. The University Concert Band will tour southwestern Idaho while the Vandaleers will cover the northern part of the state. Thus all Idaho will be covered on recruitment tours this spring.

In the "junked" plan's place was substituted a proposal to send a small group of top male entertainers on the same tour.

Jason feels that this proposal won't sell to the high school students for two reasons. 1. The program will not be of the desired caliber unless unusually good talent is secured. 2. The program will not be functional, due to the lack of a basic unit to tie the loose ends together into a top production.

In other words this writer feels that a Pep Band or similar organization is almost necessary to the success of the tour. A small compact group of 15 to 18 musicians who double on one or more instruments would do the job. A workable instrumentation might be six saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, four percussion of which one or two double on piano, and a bass fiddle.

The ASUI already has the music and equipment needed to put the show on the road, the only other ingredient lacking is "fired up" students to fill the ranks. The University of Idaho student body has the potential, how about it Vandals? Let's show the state of Idaho that the Pep Band has got what it takes.

Would the party who pitched the snowball through the Argonaut office window in the west end of the Student Union Building last night about 7:40 please report to the ASUI General Manager's office with a mop to wipe up the water and a broom to sweep up the broken glass.

Whoever launched the missile wouldn't be an asset to the Vandal baseball team. Your aim's bad, Jason was sitting in the other room.

But thanks for the warning—we'll keep the shades drawn after this.

Free ASUI Dance After UO Game

A free dance following the Idaho-Oregon University basketball game January 20 has been scheduled for the SUB ballroom. Fred Burrow, chairman of the student events committee, announces.

The Downbeats, a 15-piece dance band, will make its initial appearance at the date affair, the first in a series sponsored by the ASUI. Dress for the caper will be casual.

Drill Team Boasts 50 Idaho Coeds

Thirty-eight coeds were tapped last night to complete a roster of fifty girls in the newly-organized Vandalette drill team.

This is the opinion of Charles Peterson, fancy-shot world billiard champion, who will appear at the SUB game room January 19 for exhibitions of his talent at 4 and 7 p.m.

Peterson, called the "father of intercollegiate billiards," has been playing billiards (pool is an incorrect name for the game) since he was 15 years old, has been an expert for six. A healthy 78, he does not wear glasses to play and claims the game keeps him in good condition.

As for the President's choice of relaxation, Peterson says, "President Eisenhower should play billiards instead of golf, Golf is too treasured a game for a man his age; billiards would give him just the right kind of exercise.

The champion is an energetic crusader for his game and travels to about 100 colleges annually demonstrating, lecturing and urging students to take up the game. Sponsored by the Association of College Unions, he has been popularizing the game of pocket billiards for a quarter century. It has become one of the most prominent college games in the United States.

The greatest of all participant sports, billiards exercises shoulder and arm muscles and keeps eye muscles strong, besides keeping its player active on his feet, Peterson says. In addition it is a mental challenge and a scientific procedure that combines a lot of mathematics, he concluded.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

WRA Executive Board, 6:45 p.m., Women's Gym.

Just-Us Club, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge of SUB. Election of officers.

Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m., Arg office, Programs, pledging.

IRC, 4 p.m., Borah Theater Panel on France.

Student Events Council, 7 p.m., Conference Room C.

Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., SUB Mezzanine.

I.K., 9 p.m., Conference Room A.

Radio Flying Club, 7 p.m., Syringa Room SUB. Guest Speaker and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY

AWs, 7 p.m., Executive Board Room.

Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., MG-109. Movie will be shown.

THURSDAY

AIEE, 7 p.m., Syringa Room SUB. Plans for Engineer's Ball.

Ag Club, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sc. 104. Maurice Johnson will talk on Sweden.

4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., Conf. Room A. Election of Officers.

Care Of Animals Can Raise Income

Bruse prevention in livestock handling, cattle grub and liver fluke control offer great possibilities for meat producers to increase their income. W. A. Coon declared at an animal science seminar at the University of Idaho. Coon, a native of the Hailey district and an Idaho graduate in agriculture, is now superintendent of the Ar-mour packing plant at Spokane.

"Millions of dollars still are being lost to producers every year through rough handling of livestock," Coon declared. "Bruse prevention must be like our human safety program. It must never cease."

In a review of current livestock production problems, Coon emphasized that livers still are the most important meat animal by-product. On the average, however, a third of all livers are condemned.

Cattle grubs remain high in damage to beef cattle carcasses and prices to producers. Cattlemen in several localities of the Pacific Northwest, however, have demonstrated what can be done by concerted community action against this costly parasite.

Robert M. Hutchins



One of America's leading educators, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, will address the University of Idaho student body Thursday morning at 11 on "The Promise of Education," in the Memorial gymnasium. Periods will be shortened for the event.

Concert Feature Will Be Bach's 'Tocatta, Fugue'

One of the most brilliant pieces in the organ repertoire will be played by Carl Weinrich, nationally-known organist, who will give a concert in Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The work is the "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" by J. S. Bach. Music authorities claim that the number, written during Bach's youth, contributed to his fame as an organ virtuoso.

California Naval Labs To Interview

Scientists and engineers representing the Naval Ordnance Test Station—China Lake, the Naval Ordnance Test Station—Pasadena, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory—Corona, the Naval Civil Engineering Research & Evaluation Laboratory, the Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, and the Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, will be on campus January 17-18, 1956 to interview seniors and graduate students for research, development, test and evaluation work in these centers.

These laboratories' scientific programs, encompass such areas as guided missile science, rocketry, electronic technology, equipment development, and structures research.

Graduate courses are given by the University of California to enable employees to complete requirements for advanced degrees. More information on this graduate training program, as well as on the Navy Department's policies on promotions, military deferments, retirement and leave benefits will be given to interested students by the laboratories' representatives. An appointment for interview may be made by contacting the Engineering Building.

Grades of individual pictures of fraternity living groups are due Wednesday, January 18.

NOTICE

Proofs of individual pictures of fraternity living groups are due Wednesday, January 18.

IFC Picks Child, Sets Rush Dates

A second official fraternity rush beginning Saturday, February 4 and the adoption of a six year old Italian girl will be conducted by the Interfraternity Council second semester.

The second semester rush has been set up as a result of requests by prospective second semester students and by fraternities on campus who seem to have more room for new men than usual at this time, according to John Chapman, IFC rush chairman.

Men interested in going through rush, which will be conducted on an informal basis, should contact John Chapman, Phi Delta, any time before January 25. This registration is imperative if a man wishes to pledge, and a final copy of this list will be distributed to each fraternity, said Chapman.

The IFC will be the foster parent of Rosa Pellicioni, a European child 3 feet 2 inches tall weighing 33 pounds. Daughter of poverty-stricken parents, Rosa will live with her parents and receive shoes, a wool blanket, assurance of schooling, medical care, periodic food parcels and an \$8 monthly allowance from the monthly IFC contributions. Money for her support will be gained from proceeds of the IFC Ball to be held this spring.

Graduate Studies In Brazil Offered To Men For '56

A fellowship for graduate study and research in Brazil is available to an American student for the 1956 academic year, announced Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date of the competition has been extended to January 20, 1956. The period of the fellowship is from March 1, 1956, for one academic year.

The Uniao Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the award to a young man graduate for study in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural. The successful candidate is required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao. He must have a good knowledge of Portuguese. Especially well-qualified candidates who do not know Portuguese but who have a good knowledge of other Romance languages may be considered.

Candidates for the Brazilian award must be U.S. citizens, preferably under 35 years of age. Other requirements are: (1) a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; (2) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (3) good moral character, personality and adaptability; and (4) good health.

Hutchins Here At Last

"The Promise of Education" is the topic of the address which will be given by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic and former president of the University of Chicago, at a University Public Events program in Memorial Gymnasium at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 19.

Morning periods will be shortened to 35 minutes with ten minutes between classes. The schedule will be: First period, 8-8:35; second period, 8:45-9:20; third period, 9:30-10:05; and fourth period, 10:15-10:50.

Hutchins, long internationally known as one of America's leading educators, has recently been the center of a controversy arising out of criticism of the Fund for the Republic on September 11 by Seaborn P. Collins, then national commander of the American Legion. Statement by Collins charged that the Fund, in its publications and other activities, was "soft" toward communism.

The charges have been denied by both Hutchins and Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of Studebaker-Packard Corporation, who is also chairman of the Fund's board of directors. Both have issued statements declaring that the Fund considers communism the most serious menace to civil liberties in the United States.

Hutchins was selected as a speaker on education at the University of Idaho by the Faculty Public Events committee long before the controversy regarding the Fund for the Republic arose.

Son of William J. Hutchins, the former president of Berea College, young Hutchins first attracted wide attention as an educator himself as dean of Yale University's law school. In 1929, he became president of the University of Chicago, and headed that institution for 22 years.

During his regime in the thirties the University of Chicago astounded the sports world when it dropped intercollegiate football. But, significantly, Hutchins' academic reorganizations drew more attention. He introduced a "speed-up" program, and stressed general education.

Hutchins also gave greater emphasis to research at the University. He made the decision which brought the work on the atomic bomb to the University of Chicago, where the first controlled nuclear reaction was achieved December 2, 1942.

Are You Drunk? Slip Coin In, Find Out

STANFORD, Conn. (ACP) — A coin-operated drunkometer, with which a person can give himself an intoxication test is a future possibility according to Dr. Henry Newman of Stanford University. After a cocktail party a person could deposit a coin in a slot, breathe into a bag and out would come a slip showing the amount of alcohol in the blood.

Then he is supposed to decide whether he should drive or be driven home.

RE Week Dates Set; Speakers Are Chosen

Religious Emphasis week at the University of Idaho has been scheduled for February 26-29, it was announced today by student co-chairmen John Thornock and Karen Lee Krauss.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Frank Rosenthal, Jewish youth director at the University of Washington, and Dr. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago's social science division. Guest seminar leaders will include the Rev. Henry J. Cross of the Baptist Church in San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Francis Moulton, director of Christian education for St. Martin's Episcopal Church at Moses Lake, Wash.

Four discussion topics have already been selected. They are "Finding Drive for Faith," "Religion's Appeal to the College Student," "Is God Personal?" and "From Dates to Mates."

Students assisting Thornock and Miss Krauss include Marcia Ellis, secretary; Beverly Newberry, treasurer; Martha Sue Dempsey, publicity, and Lon Davis, seminar.

Others are Boyd Terry, faculty and classroom; Judy Flomer, displays; Harriett Hanna and Larry Wing, tickets; Rosemary Holsinger and Dawn Mail, luncheons; Martha Sharp, program; John Chapman, hospitality; Pat Jones, embassy; and Dr. Weiss, faculty adviser.

Area Jobs Open For Therapy Aids

Federal Civil Service examination for career-conditional appointments to the following position: Occupational Therapy Aid, GS-3—\$3175 to \$3685 per year for duty at the following place of employment: Veterans Administration Hospital, Walla Walla, Washington, and other federal agencies in the Walla Walla area.

Further information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Walla Walla, Washington; the Director, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington, or from any post office.

Applications will be received by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Walla Walla, Washington, immediately.

Educator Re(Hot)-Seated No. 2 Robert Hutchins Reformed Education At 30

By ART SCHMAUDER
Often cited as one of America's leading and certainly one of its most controversial educators, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins was one of the "boy wonders" in the field of education during the early thirties. Accused of becoming mellowed in his present middle age, he still shows the spark of a mormost educator.

"I've always been mellow," says Hutchins. Hutchins has based the majority of his educational principles on his theory of democracy, or at least so it would seem. In a speech in Montreal, Canada last November he said that the theory of democracy makes no provision for an "apolitical man." It res's on the participation of every individual in the life of the political community.

With this theory in mind let us view some of the most notable achievements and ideas that he has offered during his career.

First setting the academic world on its ear when he became the Dean of Yale's Law School at the

age of 29, Hutchins went on to become the head of the University of Chicago at 30. Here he was responsible for a series of startling reforms.

He eliminated required class attendance and course credits, abolished inter-collegiate football at the University, reduced specialization in the curriculum, broadened general education and reorganized the whole undergraduate system. Under the Hutchins plan, a student could be admitted after his sophomore year in high school and could win a bachelor's degree at the university after only two years.

Another one of his ideas would be to pass all technical and vocational students into special institutions and send on to the University only the cream of those remaining.

"The purpose of education is not to settle your minds or fill you with unnecessary information, fill you with religious dogma, reform you, amuse you, teach you a trade or to give you social prestige. You come to college to learn to think—

think straight if possible, but to think always for yourselves—to learn to read, discuss and to understand," said Hutchins.

"To do this the old disciplines are needed—grammar, rhetoric, logic and mathematics," he said.

In conjunction with a young psychologist, logician and philosopher at Columbia, Hutchins initiated a Great Books Plan at the University of Chicago. In most departments including the Humanities Division, the Law School, and the University High School, they used a list of great books as the foundation for the work to be accomplished in each course.

Hutchins describes the present educational picture as "worse than ever."

"We are getting into a cafeteria-style, department store-type of education. There's too much specialization. We have the menace of the uneducated expert.

"More and more American universities and colleges are trying to tempt the student with things that look easy and practical. They

are not trying to develop his mind. Unless the trend can be reversed U.S. education will never perform its true function of enlightening people," he said.

Today at 56, Hutchins is president of the Fund for the Republic, 15-million-dollar organization set up to study and oppose restrictions on freedom and civil liberties. The two adjectives invariably applied to him are "brilliant" and "provocative." He has the habit of speaking his mind freely and thereby has provoked a great many people. It has often been said that if he could only be a little more restrained and tactful, he would have more success in promoting the causes he believes in passionately.

But Hutchins has continued on his outspoken course of ideas, convinced that plain speaking is vital even though the prejudices and the sensibilities of many groups are offended.

"Now wisdom and goodness are the aim of higher education," he says.

ASUI Calendar Filled With Eye-Filling Coeds

A dozen pretty girls—one for every month of the year—were chosen this week to adorn the 1956 ASUI calendar.

The shapely coeds were chosen from a field of 36 by a student vote last week. For seventy cents, the price of a calendar, date-conscious students will be able to gaze at bathing-suit clad lovelies who include January, Lois Wilson, Tri-Delt; February, Karen Warner, Theta; March, Clara Armstrong, Forney hall; April, Joan Ramstedt, Theta; May, Elna Magnusson, Gamma Phi; June, Carol Wachal, Theta.

July, Barbara Warner, Forney hall; August, Gail Dostater, Alpha Chi; September, Patty Parsons, DG; October, Diane Kail, Kappa; November, Anne Copithorne, Tri-Delt; December, Shirley Henricksen, Pi Phi.

Nancy Norton, chairman of the student committee sponsoring the contest, said the calendars would be ready for distribution "about the first of February." Extra copies are to be printed so that additional calendars will be available. Interest in the contest was high, Miss Norton said. Proceeds from the sales will be divided evenly among the Campus Chest, Argonaut, KUOI and the Gem, she said. This year marked the first time such a contest was attempted on the Idaho campus. Currently, Miss Norton said, her committee is looking for a student organization to take on the job next year. The project was directed by individual students this year, but a larger group will be needed for next year's planning, she said.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member

Associated College Press

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Foreign Forum

My home land is a fairly big country about six hundred thousand square miles in area and its population is almost twenty million people. The climate varies a great deal in different parts of the country as in the northern part, two thousand miles which borders Russia, it is cold with a large amount of snowfall during the winter and spring. The central and southern parts of the country are very hot, dry deserts.

The country is well-known for its tremendous oil fields, nice carpets, and large mineral deposits. All of these things have caused trouble within the past fifty years. We also have many beautiful black eyed women who have been covering themselves with veils.

It is easy to find the latest American cars and Paris fashions among the rich people while lots of people are starving. The rich people have maids and servants because the very cheap labor permits the custom.

The level of education is very low, only ten to fifteen percent of the people have any education. The main religion is Moslem and the system of government is Kingdom. This form of government has been kept for almost six thousand years. My country is IRAN.

M. Jalil Kaanbahador

The McCarran-Walter Immigration and Citizenship Law of 1952 is nothing but the codified form of the 1924 act which was based on the 1920 census and sets quotas upon National Origins instead of immigrant qualifications which bars many Nations now without benefiting the others.

In 1951 Great Britain used only 17 per cent of its quota in contrast to Italians, Greeks, and Spaniards who exhausted their quotas and left long lines of eager applicants for admission to the U. S. behind them.

The major assault on the McCarran-Walter Act is likely the booming omnibus bill sponsored by Herbert H. Lehman and ten other Democrats and Senator William Langer Republican. It proposes that gates should be opened to all equally and throws out the national origins basis but places the ceiling to one sixth of one per cent of the United States population. It proposes the exclusion of the former act and its offshoot.

Exams Announced By Civil Service

Examinations for the following positions have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. They are: engineering draftsmen, statistical draftsmen, and nursing consultants in maternal and child health for duty in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Draftsmen must have appropriate experience or education and a sample of work must be furnished. Applicants for nursing consultant must be registered as graduate or professional nurses.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from Mr. Johnson at the post office in Moscow or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Draftsmen should file their applications with the commission's office in Washington, D. C.

Applicants for nursing consultant positions file theirs with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Flossy said she got so much out of your course, professor, I want to enroll."

Jobs Open In Ag, Forestry, Radar

Job opportunities for the department of agriculture, student forestry trainee and radar instructor were announced today by N. L. Johnson, local Civil Service Commission secretary.

Johnson announced that information is available and tests will be given to agricultural and civil engineers for salaries from \$4,345 to \$4,930. Also students interested in working as range conservationist, soil conservationist and soil scientist with salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year are being tested.

Positions are available at GS-5 for students who have a bachelor's degree or technical knowledge comparable to that acquired by four-year college course. GS-7 positions are open to applicants that show six months of professional specialized experience consistent with the duties of the position.

To qualify for student forestry trainee position, applicants must have completed either two or three

of appropriate college study. Radar instructors need to have appropriate experience and education.

Information and the necessary application forms may be obtained from N. L. Johnson at the Moscow post office.

GUEST EXPLAINS ADC TO CADETS

Col. Grover C. Willcox Jr., Commander of Geiger Field, was guest speaker at the Thursday Leadership Laboratory of the AFROTC unit at the University. Col Willcox explained to almost 400 AFROTC cadets the functions and responsibilities of the Air Defense Command.

A highlight of the Colonel's visit was a precision flying demonstration given by four F-86D Sabrejets from Geiger Field. This flying team, with whom the Colonel has flown on several occasions, call themselves the "Silver Falcons."

"Stop On Red, Go On Green Don't Sneak Through On The In-Between"

This bit of rhyming advice was given to Idaho pedestrians by the Traffic Safety Division of the Department of Law Enforcement.

Too many walkers expect drivers to accept all the responsibility for traffic safety. They ignore the traffic signs and signals provided for their protection, and very often their carelessness costs them their lives.

According to the National Safety Council, last year alone 7,900 pedestrians were killed in traffic accidents. Many of these persons might be alive today if they had heeded the "Signs of Life."

Some of the unsafe practices indulged in by these unfortunate walkers were: Crossing against the signal at intersections, crossing intersections diagonally, and crossing between intersections.

Such careless actions invite disaster and our pedestrian death toll will remain high as long as walkers have so little regard for their own safety.

Make it a habit to obey traffic lights at intersections and signals at railroad crossings, to cross only at intersections whenever possible, and to use crosswalks when they are provided.

Traffic signs and signals are the pedestrian's "signs of Life." Know them and obey them!

COEDS WALK WALLS
 AUSTIN, Texas (CP) — At the University of Texas, many of the girls living in Kirby Hall take a short cut to the campus via a rock wall that runs in front of the Campus Guild. Men from the Guild have been very accommodating. Earlier this fall, they cleared away overhanging limbs and branches, and next attempted to start a date bureau by posting information about their eligible bachelors on a nearby tree. Currently, the men

are sponsoring a beauty contest, and the winner is to be known as Miss Wall Walker of 1955.

Two pipe smokers were conversing in an opium den. One said casually, "I've just made up my mind to purchase all the gold and silver mines in the world."

The other took a drag, let the smoke dangle from his nostrils, then said: "I don't know that I care to sell!"

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The occasion: any big spring evening. The center of attention, you, breathtakingly lovely in your new formal gown. The way you look: perhaps a little demure, a little daring. Or very elegant, very sophisticated. The way to decide on the look you like: see our superlative collection of new spring evening gowns.

- Romantically yours, dance dress of Nylon tulle. Matching stole\$34.95
- Sugar-and-Spice ballgown. Nylon-silk net long torso with nylon-net ruffles \$55.00
- Rhinestones add a crowning touch of glamour to Empire gown of rayon taffeta \$39.95

The New Spring Formals start at \$24.95

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Bride Beautiful From ARTHUR'S
 Personal attention in helping you select your Bridal Gown and attendant's dresses.
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LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!

WHAT'S THIS?
 For solution see paragraph below.

THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Droodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Students! EARN \$25!
 Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
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Sig Chis Award Sweetheart Cups

Sunday afternoon, the Sig Chis awarded the Sweetheart and finalists their respective cups and trophies. Thetas had a successful superstition dance on the 13th and the Deltas had the Legion Cabin jumping.

FORNEY HALL
Weekend guests in the hall were Julie Stevens, former hall resident, and Carolyn Coffman. Both girls are in training at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

Friday evening dinner guests were Stewart Ailor and Bing Richie of Davenport, Iowa and Jon Harward of ISC.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Thursday night the members were called downstairs with the tune, "We've Been Working on a Fireside" by the pledges who provided entertainment also.

Lois Addington, Diane Aller, Adelle Snyder, Valene Thorpe and Charlene Wells were Sunday dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Congratulations to Tom Archbold and Shirley Richardson of Hays Hall who are to be married February 4.

In order for congratulations also is Jack Kidd who pinned Jolene Williams, Pi Phi. An informal tubing was held in a "near-by" creek for Jack on Monday.

Turnabout week is now in progress with the pledges filling house offices and pledge duties being done by the members—the week climaxes with the members serving the pledges and dates an early Saturday morning breakfast.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
"Carnation Girls" Barb Keller and Beth Jagger, were presented the traditional red carnations at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler of Milton-Freewater, Oregon, were dinner guests on Sunday.

Max Durall had his mattress ride Sunday in honor of his pinning to Sue Merrill. Was the cooking of breakfast too bad?

To Virginia Ward and Ed Storey, TKE, congratulations on your engagement.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Dinner guests at the ATO house were Joe Eiramousse and Deward Ipsen on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilder, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boam and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ripley were Sunday guests.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA BH
Marilyn Stewart has had her name engraved on the coveted silver bracelet of Pansy Girl for the month of January and will wear the bracelet until another outstanding girl is chosen for February.

Barbara Joseph did a good job of

West-Gaskins, Teutsch-Wetzel Announce Plans

With "Bell-bottomed trousers, coat of Navy blue; she loves a sailor and he loves her too," Irene West, Kappa, announced her engagement to Dick Gaskins of Lindley.

On a field of white baby mums, was a pink, anchor-pierced heart and the floral "helm" with three pink rose buds and the ring. Inside each guest's favor were the "sailing orders" which set June '57 as the date.

Sonya Bond and Loyce Hall were honored guests.

TEUTSCH-WETZEL
Jean Teutsch announced her engagement to Howard Wetzel, St. Maries, at dinner on January 11 with the theme, "Tri-Delt Honey-moon In the Merry Month of June—1956."

The ring was displayed in a colonial of white and yellow chrysanthemums and individual place cards were Tri-Delt pine trees with the motto inside.

Mrs. Larry Golding, Mrs. Mike O'Callaghan, Mrs. Dwight Call, Mrs. Don Mann, Sharon Moshinsky and Ieta Sabin were honored guests.

Plans are being made for a late June wedding.

A Steno whose name doesn't matter, found that she was getting fatter and fatter.

But she dieted so well that she now looks like hell, and there isn't a place that you can patter.

Many couples enjoyed cookies and cocoa, bridge and dancing at a fireside Sunday night.

Canterbury, LSA Choose Officers

Elections of officers heads church group activities of late, with dinners and speakers included in the meetings.

CANTERBURY
Elections were held last Sunday. Those elected are: president, Frank Stevenson; vice-president, John Platt; secretary, Sally Beatle; treasurer, Betty Bovey. After the elections and dinner, a movie, "Martin Luther," was presented.

This coming Sunday, Bishop Hubbard will make a special visit to Canterbury.

NEWSPAPER CLUB
An important meeting will be held tonight in Conference Room A of the SUB at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held. It time permits, Fr. Schmidt will lead a discussion on the Sacrament of Penance.

INTERCHURCH COUNCIL
ICC will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the CCC. There will be an election of officers.

A fireside will be sponsored by the ICC this Sunday at the CCC at 8 p.m.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Bible study class tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the CCC. This class is held the first and third Tuesday of each month.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a coffee hour this Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the CCC, when an informal discussion will be held.

Tonight, at 7 p.m. at the CCC Kappa Phi will feature Stan Thomas to speak about marriage.

Bob Schieby was elected president of Wesley to serve the coming two semesters.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
The Forum will sponsor a coffee hour at the CCC at 4 p.m. today. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the CCC.

Election of officers will be held at this Sunday's meeting. The group picture for the Gem is scheduled for this time. A film will be shown

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

Alpha Zeta Takes Five Into Chapter

Five new members were initiated last week into the Idaho Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary. The new members were Daryl Betts, Phillip Edwards, Clyde Hickman, Kenneth Hook, and Kenneth Samuelson.

Speakers featured at the initiation banquet held in the Idaho Hotel were D. R. Theophilus, University President; Darrel Kabisfleisch, Chapter Chancellor; Reuben Johnson, Director of Caldwell Experiment Station; and C. O. Youngstrom, Associate Director of Extension at Boise.

Other officers of the local chapter, are David Lowell, censor; Bill Atchley, scribe; Hans Gotzsch, treasurer, and Chan Atchley, chronicler.

U. Of I. Forester Named Nat'l Veep

E. W. Tisdale, assistant director of the forest, wildlife and range experiment station and professor of range management at the University of Idaho, has been elected vice-president of the American Society of Range Management, it was learned here today following a mail ballot of the organization's 3,000 members.

Purpose of the society, which was formed in 1948, is to advance the cause of range management by such means as public exhibits and

ALLEYS CLOSED

Starting tonight the SUB bowling alleys will be closed to the public every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. to allow for intramural bowling.

school and summer youth programs.

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PHYSICS

B.S. GRADUATES

are invited to see their Placement Officer today regarding

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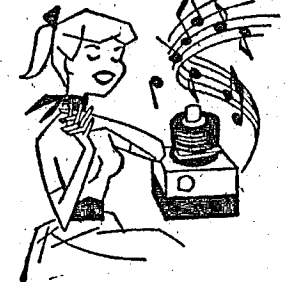
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Thank a new recipe for the man-size flavor. It comes full through the filter with an easy draw. Thank the Flip-Top Box for the neatest cigarette package you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

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NEW FLIP-TOP BOX Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing. No tobacco in your pocket.

IDAHO SKIERS COP SECOND STRAIGHT MEET

Berggren Stars In Victory; Team Idle Till February

The speedy Vandal slatmen came up with their second win of the young season last weekend, winning the Whitman Invitational Meet at Spout Springs, Oregon.

Finmen Win First Dual Meeting

Idaho's varsity swimmers won their first dual match of the season and set three meet records, as they stopped the Eastern Washington Savages 57 to 27 Saturday.

The varsity picked up 8 first places in the meet, the same number tallied by the Vandal freshmen who beat EWCE's frosh 61 to 23.

Jerry Jones, Bruce Buckman, and Jack Helle all set meet records for the varsity in the dual match held at Cheney.

Jones swam the 100 yard freestyle in 56.4 seconds to top the old record set in the 1952 EWCE meet record set in the 1952 EWCE meet.

Record Time

Buckman swam the 200 yard individual medley in the record time of 238.8. This is the first year that this event has been in college competition.

In the 200 yard breast stroke Jack Helle finished first with a time of 251.0 beating his own record time in last year's meet by 1.6 seconds.

Idaho's Fritz Holz captured the 220 for the varsity and looked very strong in that event according to swim coach Eric Kirkland.

Ralph Lindberg won the backstroke in a close contest with teammate Dale Carlisle.

Eastern Washington was strong in the diving, picking off the first two places. Ron Edwards of Idaho placed third.

Leonard Lawr and Dave Roscoe both won two events for the freshmen, Lawr taking top spot in both the 220 and 440, and Roscoe swimming to victory in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

WSC placed third in the meet with 326.4 points while the host school, Whitman finished last with 324.9 points.

Idaho's star cross-country man, Eirik Berggren, copped the Nordic combined honors and Peter Birkland of Washington won the Alpine title.

Idaho piled up a good lead in Saturday's cross-country and giant slalom events. The Vandals jumped excellence on Sunday overcame their failure to place in the second-day slalom.

In the jumping division of the meet the Idaho squad copped the first four places. Per Windju's final leap of 185 feet, the longest of the meet, put him in second place in the event, behind teammate Eirik Berggren.

Reidar Ullevaaser placed third and Helge Gagnum, bolstered by the meet's second longest jump—181 feet, picked up fourth spot.

Windju sprained his angle on his last jump but is expected to be back in top shape for the Vandals next meet.

Berggren Wins

Berggren captured the cross-country event by a wide margin over Gagnum in second place and Ullevaaser in third.

Three freshmen drew praises from ski coach Ron Byers, for their showing in the downhill event. Jim Douglas placed fourth, Tom Anderson, 12th, and Tom White, 13th in that division. Byers felt that the trio would be a big asset to next year's Idaho team.

The Idaho squad went into the meet without the services of two of their stars who were out with injuries. Both John Harrington and Frank Cammack are expected to be back with the squad for their next meet, which will be in Reno, Nevada, Feb. 9-12.

The Nevada meet will pit Idaho against 16 schools, including Denver University, who are the defending NCAA champions.

READ THE WANT ADS

Two Of 25 For Liveious



John Liveious (28) flashy Idaho freshman guard, scores on a jump shot from outside the key in Fridays game with Gonzaga. Liveious sparked the frosh comeback late in the game and scored 25 points for the evening. Making a futile attempt to stop the Idaho speedster is Gonzaga guard Emmett Quinn. Idaho's John Willis and the Bullpups Manuel Chavez wait for a possible rebound.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING SCHEDULE	
Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m.	TKE vs TMA Lanes 1 & 2
	LDS vs GH Lanes 3 & 4
	BTP vs DC Lanes 5 & 6
	SC vs PGD Lanes 7 & 8
"A" BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m.	ICI vs UH1 Court 1
	GH1 vs LH1 Court 2
	GH2 vs WSH2 Court 3
At 7:30	
	IC2 vs UH2 Court 1
	GH2 vs LH2 Court 2
	SN vs SC Court 3
At 8:10	

Cagers Set For Home Stand After Losing Twice To Indians

Idaho Victim Of Hot Shooting Southerners

PALO ALTO, Calif. Led by Bill Bond, the Stanford Indians defeated the Idaho Vandals Friday night, 77-60 in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game. The 6 foot 1 inch junior hit for 25 points.

After a closely fought first half which ended with Stanford leading 37 to 32, it was Bond's marksmanship in the second half that pulled Stanford ahead.

During the final 20 minutes Bond hit five field goals on driving lay-ups and 20-foot jump shots, as well as seven free throws.

With seven minutes remaining the small but hustling Indians held a 65 to 50 margin. Coach Howard Dallmar then sent in his reserves.

Senior forward Jay Buhler kept the visiting Vandals in the ball game with 17 points, scoring on clever jump shots from the foul circle.

Barry Brown, Stanford forward who has been hitting on 50 per cent of his floor tries, scored 16 points, of which he netted 14 in the first half.

Capt George Selleck, Stanford guard, contributed 12 points and expert ball handling to offset the Idaho zone defense.

Both teams were remarkably accurate in their first half shooting. In the final statistics Stanford made 29 of 59 shots for a 49.2 per cent. The Vandals, with a 50 per cent in the first half, cooled off later and ended up with 22 for 58, 37.9 per cent.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Idaho	7	3-3	1	17
Buhler, f	2	2-2	3	6
Bauscher, f	0	3-4	1	6
Thompson, f	1	0-0	1	3
Brannon, c	1	0-0	1	3
Cerniglia, c	0	1-2	1	1
Mitchell, g	4	2-6	2	10
Simmons, g	1	0-0	0	2
Jorgenson, g	3	0-0	0	6
McEwen, g	2	2-2	2	8
Totals	22	10-22	18	60

Idaho Vandals open an eight game home stand this weekend against the Oregon Ducks, with games Friday and Saturday nights.

The Vandals suffered their fourth conference defeat in a row last Saturday, losing to Stanford 74 to 62. Friday, Idaho was dumped 74 to 62 by the same Indians.

Idaho stuck close to Stanford in the major part of both games, but last quarter rallies by the sharp-shooting boys from Palo Alto put the Vandals in the hole.

The bright spot in the Idaho picture was the play of sophomore forward Jack Mitchell who scored 28 points Saturday night for the top single game output for any Vandal this season.

Mitchell was second highest scorer Friday night with 10 points.

UCLA maintained their red hot pace at the top of the league wallowing WSC twice 86-72 and 95 to 70. USC moved not a second place tie with Stanford by sweeping both ends of their twin-bill with a young OSC team.

California and Oregon had two close ones at Eugene with the Ducks winning the opener by one point and Cal. turning things around Saturday night with a two point victory.

Washington was idle this weekend.

Babes Squeeze By Zags In Overtime

A never-say-die Idaho freshman basketball team came from behind an 18 point deficit to down a stubborn Gonzaga jay-vee squad 78 to 75 in overtime Friday night.

A crowd of some 1,500 at Memorial Gym saw reserve forward B. J. Schaffer put the game into overtime with a long shot that tied the game at 73 all with 15 seconds remaining in play.

The shot climaxed the Babe drive that started with five minutes left in regulation time and Gonzaga leading 70 to 52.

The frosh brought the crowd to its feet as they speedily whittled down the Bullpups lead. Driving lay-ins by Whaylan Coleman and the rebounding of John Liveious sparked the uphill fight of the yearlings.

Opened Scoring

Liveious opened the scoring in the five minute overtime stanza with a one-hander from outside the key with a minute gone. Chavez tied the score a minute later for the Zags. Liveious fired in the winner on a lay-in with approximate-

Vandals Falter After Taking Early Lead

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Stanford won its third PCC basketball victory in four starts Saturday night by defeating Idaho, 74 to 62. Jack Mitchell scored 28 for the losers while Bill Bond hit 25 for Stanford.

Stanford, ahead by just two points with three minutes to play, put the game out of Idaho's reach with a 14-point spurge. Barry Brown and Clint Waring threw in follow shots, while George Selleck and Bond stole the ball from the Vandals twice for layups.

Stanford was ahead, 60 to 58, when the outburst came.

The young Vandal team, which has 10 sophomores on its 12-man traveling squad, made a nip-and-tuck affair out of the first half with the Indians leading at the halfway point, 28 to 26.

Mitchell did his best work in the second half, particularly at the free throw line, and Idaho took a 44 to 41 lead after eight minutes.

Bond and Selleck connected on 20-foot shots then, putting the Indians ahead to stay, 45 to 44.

Stanford connected on 42.6 per cent of its 68 floor shots while Idaho scored on 29.9 per cent of its 67.

High Praise

Coach Clem Parberry had high praise for B. J. Schaffer, reserve forward who turned in a steady performance replacing Lou Vesley who had an off night.

Liveious topped the Idaho scorers with 25 points, on 12 field goals and a free shot. Coleman had 19.

Dennis Vermillion, brother of ex-Gonzaga star Jerry Vermillion who is now frosh coach, led the visitors attack with 17 points.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Idaho	11	12-13	4	28
Mitchell, f	1	0-0	1	3
Jorgenson, f	1	1-3	1	3
Simmons, f	2	2-2	3	6
McEwen, c	5	5-5	4	10
Bauscher, g	3	4-4	4	10
Totals	20	22-27	17	62

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

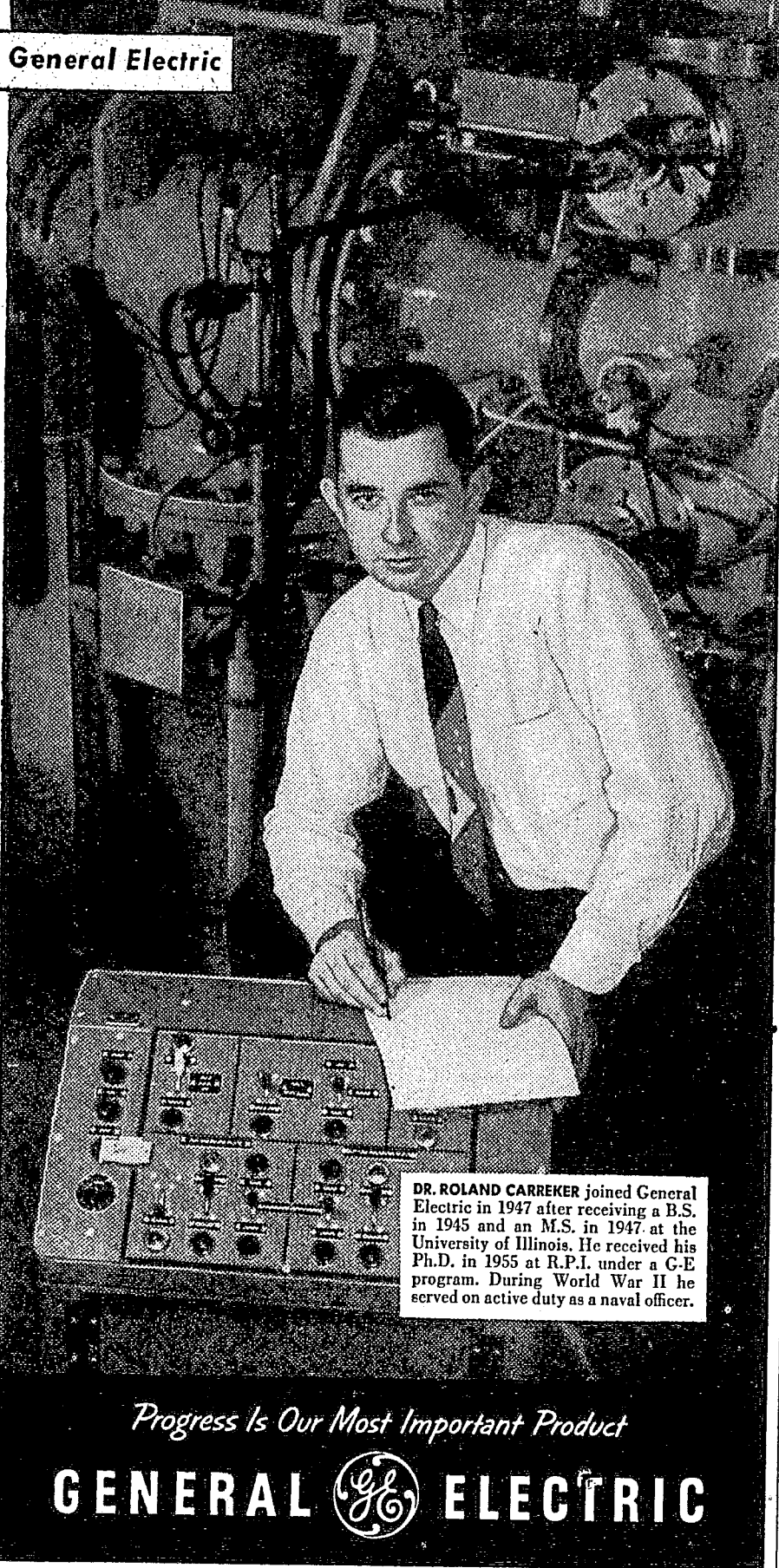
Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all—the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital
As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric
When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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