

The Idaho Argonaut

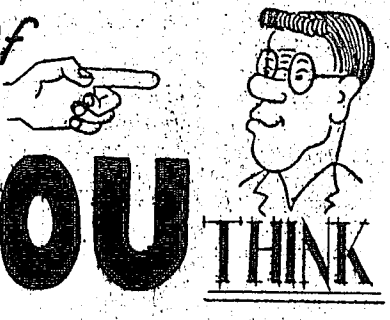
Member
Associated College Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.
"You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"

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Counseling Center To Issue Frosh Test Results Soon

By Virginia Schuster
If you happen through no fault of your own, to be a freshman or new student this year, you aren't likely to have forgotten those first three days of pure torture known as Freshman Guidance Tests. Believe it or not, when you took a choice between milking cows or scrubbing floors, you were revealing a great deal about yourself.
The tests consist of scholastic aptitude questions to determine English, social studies, the sciences, and mathematical interests. Law students have a special test and only engineers take the pre-engineering ability tests. The Student Counseling Center, which gives the tests, has good reason for all this. They discover the student's vocation and curricula how much credit load he can carry, and the results are also used by the counselors to help the student select his vocational career.
The student will do well and vice-versa; however, attitude depends a lot on whether he will stay in school or not. You may have ranked high on the score but not studied hard enough to insure enough time for the explanation of the results. The philosophy of the counselors is to advise but never tell a student what to do. They believe he had been directed too much prior to coming to college. The student must want help on a voluntary basis and be willing to take the advice he receives in order to benefit from the tests.
Any student wishing to find out the results of his work, may see the counselors at the Student Counseling Center beginning October 22. It is advised that an appointment be made to insure enough time for the explanation of the results. The philosophy of the counselors is to advise but never tell a student what to do. They believe he had been directed too much prior to coming to college. The student must want help on a voluntary basis and be willing to take the advice he receives in order to benefit from the tests.

In Spite Of  **WHAT YOU THINK**

By Bill Bates
I have a recommendation which I would like you to consider which I'm sure would contribute to the raising of the mentality of the student body of this institution.
My suggestion is that every student be supplied with a small leather tag, like an Army name tag. This would be supplied to him free of charge, paid for out of the registration fee, and it would be of such size that on it could be listed his name, major, year in school, home, campus address, and such comments on the weather as he cared to make. They would come in various colors and would be tastefully decorated so as to blend with any wardrobe. Students would be required to wear them at (nearly) all times, particularly to mixers.
Then when boy meets girls they would immediately be supplied with this information. Instead of spending their conversation in extracting this and then lapsing into a blank silence, they would be

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Jim Golden's
Camp - eyeing

Through sad, painful experience, Camp-eyeing has discovered that it's a long way to Pullman, Washington. What is ordinarily a 15-minute trip in the snug comfort of yours truly's oil-burning Chevy is a (unprintable word) a walk on foot.
It took about two hours in rain, wind and other assorted elements for the still moderately enthusiastic group of hikers to trudge to that Cow College behind enemy lines. Everybody got a big welcome, the VIP's a free foot bath and the rest coffee and donuts. Idaho hikers must be getting to be a familiar sight over there, however. Most of the WSC residents ignored the downtrodden band. It's tough to suffer and not be noticed.
A couple of notes on route:
Group started, 1:15 p.m., setting an almost breathless pace, with everyone in one big group. After a mile or so the line was spread out in both directions, some stopping for refreshments, letter writing and general frolic. It took about 20 minutes for the last stragglers to catch up with the leaders at Pullman.
Pom pom gal Ann Holden walked every step of the way, while Homecoming Queen Pat Rees, John Baird Hughes and Camp-eyeing hitched a ride on the Washington State Police escort car's fender, thereby saving about two miles. Only excuse is that Queen Pat's beautiful enough not to need one, Camp-eyeing had to take notes and JBH was preparing a speech to be delivered next March.
To the dauntless 200 that walked, about all there is to say is that misery loves company.
Turning to the political front, parties made up of frat, independents, cross-campus coalitions, intra-campus conspiracies, etc., all are nominating. From first indications, it appears that everyone should have a special interest in class elections this year since almost the entire student body has been nominated for some office. The BMOCs are appearing all over. Plot, campaign, politic, conspire now. It only happens once a semester, so have fun enough to tell yourselves over until ASUI plotting, campaigning, politicking and conspiring next spring.
And there's the story of one Idahoan who returned from class to find a note: "Call Donald, 8111." He did, asked for Donald, and found himself talking to President Donald R. Theophilus.

Official Notice
In keeping with the new policy to report in The Argonaut disciplinary action recommended by a Discipline Committee and approved by the President of the University, the following action was taken in the case of three men students who admitted stealing a copy of an examination paper just prior to final examinations last June:
1. That the three students be suspended for one semester.
2. That this action be held in abeyance for the current academic year, and that the students be placed on conduct and social probation for this period. Any violation of the terms of the probation will be cause for carrying out the suspension. The suspension, however, is to be remitted at the end of the period if the terms of the probation have been carried out.
3. That any violation of the probation is to be reported to the Men's Discipline Committee for review. After the violation is established, the suspension is to become effective immediately or to become effective by refusing permission to register for the semester following that in which the violation of the probation occurred.
4. That each man be required to write a complete letter of explanation to his parents giving the details of the incident in which he was involved and the details of the discipline imposed by the University. In the case of each student, this letter is to be approved by the Office of Student Affairs. Each man is to request in his letter that his parents reply directly to the Office of Student Affairs to ascertain that they have been informed of the incident and the discipline.
Men's Discipline Committee.

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST
It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.
Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

CLASSIFIED
LOST: Glasses in case, near Memorial Gym. If found please return to Pat Redman, French House.
LOST: Red purse in Ag Science Building. If found call 8151 for Alice Giroux.
LOST: Blue billfold. Call Sally Beattie at 2117.
For Sale: 53 Roadmaster Riviera, fully power equipped. Take small car in trade. Call 32694.

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Campus Editors Like Ike National Survey Shows

College newspaper editors across the nation pick Dwight D. Eisenhower to win again in November, but news from Stevenson headquarters in Washington reveals that the Demo candidate has shown a margin of strength in ten representative universities.
The editors were polled by the Daily Campus of the University of Connecticut and added that even though Ike will win again, the presence of Richard Nixon on the GOP ticket will not make Ike's campaign any easier.
Stevenson headquarters report that in a poll of the 10 schools and 987 students, 53 per cent favored Adlai, 43 the President and four per cent were undecided.
The universities sampled in the student poll were Columbia, UCLA, Florida, Harvard, Iowa, Michigan, Wpman's College of the University

of North Carolina, Notre Dame, Swarthmore and Wisconsin.
Agreed Ike Will Win
Of the 247 college editors who participated in the poll, 190, or 77 per cent, agreed that Ike will win and of these, 158 answered yes to the question, "Will Nixon hinder Eisenhower in his campaign?"
Most of the collegians answered along the same lines when asked "If Eisenhower is re-elected and dies in office, could Nixon use his fraction in office to sow the seeds to win the 1960 presidential race?"
Sixty-two per cent, or 154 editors, agreed that Nixon would be unable to turn the trick that Harry Truman did when he took over for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945 and then won the 1948 election.
About half of the editors agreed Nixon was the best choice for a running mate.
The Stevenson press release "Students for Stevenson" contrasted the student poll findings with those published recently by a national public opinion survey of young voters, showing them 47 per cent behind Adlai, 48 per cent behind Ike and five per cent undecided.
The student group reports that, at most of the universities polled, older students favored Stevenson more heavily than did younger people below voting age.

Panel Features UN Founding

The University United Nations Committee in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Relations Club announced yesterday a program for United Nations Week: "Presenting Idaho's Students From Abroad."
To commemorate the founding and progress of the United Nations, 11 years old next week, a panel discussion will be held in Conference Room A and B of the SUB next Tuesday, beginning at 3:15. The panel, to be moderated by Professor Robert Hosack, Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, will feature students from abroad, who will talk about their countries and the related work of the United Nations. All students from abroad are especially invited to attend and to share in the discussion following the panel program.
300 MORE GEMS TODAY
ASUI General Manager, Gale Mix, said that more than 600 copies of the Gem were distributed Wednesday and Thursday, and that distribution is slightly ahead of the schedule posted outside the ASUI office.
Three hundred Gems are expected to be distributed today. Next week books will be distributed on arrival each day. No books will be saved.

Two part look - One part perfection!
Here's a magnificent deception! Jeanne d'Arc's decorative one-piece dress with the bodice and skirt that look like separates but aren't. Top: 80% Orlon, 20% wool jersey with a collar to match the skirt. Skirt: 100% wool tweed with lovely unpressed pleats. Black with rust; black with green; black with red. Sizes 5 to 15. \$24.95

Jeanne d'Arc



MAJOR'S Women's Apparel
110 East 6th

Buddy Morrow Regents List Financial Gifts

More than \$1,600 in gifts to the university of Idaho were accepted by the regents at their June meeting.
J. R. Simplot company, Boise, gave \$700 to the university in support of grants-in-aid established this year for college of mines.
In continued support of a journalism scholarship program, the News-Review Publishing company, Moscow, gave \$125 to the university.
The regents accepted a \$400 research grant from Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., which will be used to support studies in poultry nutrition.
Scholarship grants totaling \$300 were presented to the university by Westvaco Mineral Products division of the Food Machinery and Chemical corporation, Pocatello. The scholarships have been awarded to Joseph E. Erramuspe, Montpelier, and Peter Van Houten, Twin Falls.
Victor Smith of Burley presented several valuable books to the Borah Foundation.
Fifty-three books were presented to the library by play-wright Talbot Jennings of Beverly Hills, Calif. Jennings, a graduate of the university, has made numerous contributions to the library in past years.

Dad's Day Heads Named Next Week

Selection of a general chairman and committee heads for Dad's Day was postponed last night at a meeting of the Students Activities committee.
Interviews will be held next Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB for a general chairman who must be of junior or senior standing and chairmen of beard growing, house decorations, dance, Dad's registration, publicity and trophies, Mike Patton, committee member said. Sub-chairmen must be of sophomore standing or above.
Judge: "What's the charge against this man?"
Officer: "Stealing nine bottles of beer, Your Honor."
Judge: "Dismissed. I can't make a case out of nine bottles."
Voice from the rear seat of taxi: "Hey, driver, what's the idea of stopping?"
Driver: "Thought I heard someone tell me to."
Rear seat: "Keep going. She wasn't talking to you."

On Campus with Max Schulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the house mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Angelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Elvis Presley in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.
Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and wild and different and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"
"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.
"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Philip Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and if there ever was a think-making smoke, it is today's fresh and zesty and yummy Philip Morris. Things come clear when you puff a good, clean, natural Philip Morris—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Philip Morris! Oh, regular! Oh, long-size! Oh, get some already!
Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain-cells revived by a good Philip Morris, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"
"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"
"Yes," said Dolores Vladnay, "it is a splendid idea, but hypnosis requires a pliant and malleable mind, and we are all so strong and well-adjusted."
At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"
"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."
"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.
"One, two, three," said Dolores.
Alice promptly went into a trance.
"Go back," said Dolores. "Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation... Now, who are you?"
"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."
"Coo!" said the sorors.
"How old are you?" asked Dolores.
"I am seven," said Alice.
"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.
"She got sold at the fair last year."
"Coo!" said the sorors.
"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.
"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and weigh 3200 pounds."
"Coo!" said the sorors.
"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.
"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."
"Coo!" said the sorors.
"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

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This column is presented by the makers of Philip Morris, who don't hold with hypnosis. We want you wide awake when you try Philip Morris's natural, golden, true tobacco!

'Sandy' Advises On Pie Baking

"If you can make a good crust, you can make a good pie. The crust is the important thing," said Mrs. Hilma Sandstrom, better known as "Sandy," from her domain in the kitchen of the SUB cafeteria, where she reigns as pastry cook.

After baking around 75,000 pies for Idaho students and visitors in the past 14 years, she claims no special secrets of success — it just comes naturally. As Sandy herself expressed it, "I enjoy the work." Her advice for constant results in pie-baking is to use the same measurements every time.

"Sandy" bakes between 500 and 1000 pies a month, averaging seven different flavors a day to give SUB patrons a good selection. Fifteen pies is the quota for an average day, but banquets and special occasions add to the total. Apple, cherry and banana cream pies lead the list in popularity,

Channing Club Has Dedication Of New House

Channing Club will dedicate a new Fellowship House Sunday morning. Wesley is making plans for a Lumberjack party tomorrow, and Disciple Student Fellowship will have a hayride October 26.

CHANNING CLUB

Unitarians in Moscow and Pullman will meet Sunday morning for a dedication service in their new Fellowship House at 500 Oak Street in Pullman. Situated close to the WSC campus, the House will accommodate students from WSC and the University of Idaho. A room has been furnished for the Channing Club, University student group.

The dedication service, scheduled for 11 a.m., will be conducted by the Reverend John Brogren, Minister Emeritus of the Spokane Unitarian Church. A social hour will follow. Nursery and Sunday School classes commence at 11 a.m. Students desiring rides should call Dr. Harry Caldwell at 3-1615.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Christian Church. A program on "Tithing" will be presented.

Plans are being made for a hayride and party on October 26.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Coffee hour will be held Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the CCC.

Sunday evening there will be a program from 5 to 7 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Lumberjack party will be held for Wesley Foundation tomorrow. The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the CCC. All those attending are asked to bring available axes or saws, as wood will be cut for the church fireplaces.

Those attending the Wesley exchange with WSC will leave the CCC at 5 p.m. Sunday. "Christianity and Politics" will be the topic of featured speaker, Tony Perrino, Associate Director of Wesley Foundation at OSC.

NOTICE:

All church news must be at the Argonaut by 3 p.m. in order to be printed in the next day's edition.

Couples Married

Congratulations to the following couples on their recent marriages: Jean Charbulak, Pi Beta Phi, and Bud Durkee, Sigma Nu, married October 14.

John Hodgins, Kappa Sigma, and Susan Jane Wolley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, married this summer.

Members of Campus Club married this summer, including Max Chapman, Melvin Flisk, John Foster, Bob Hall, Ron Hilker, Ted Leach and Gary Yeomans. All but Yeomans, who graduated in June, are attending the University.



DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING COMPLETE COSMETIC LINE MANICURING CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON

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75,000 Pies



"Sandy," Mrs. Hilma Sandstrom, pastry cook at the SUB, rolls out a pie crust, adding one more to her total of 75,000 pies baked for University students and visitors in the past 14 years.

Problems Of Dating Discussed By Panel

By Al Derr

"If you don't know any girls or your date list has run out, call the social chairman or president at one of the women's living groups," said Billie Jones social chairman of Forney Hall. "She can probably arrange a date for you. Every weekend there are girls, good looking girls, at every woman's living group without dates."

The statement came in answer to a question at a panel on social cues at Upham Hall Tuesday night. It is the first time such a panel discussion on this subject has been tried at Idaho. Questions were written out by men in the hall Tuesday night and answered by a panel of six coeds and six male students afterwards. A demonstration on table etiquette, showing the right and wrong ways was also presented, in skit form. Some 85 men attended — more than usually attend house meetings.

Questions submitted to the panel ran all the way from "how to get a date" to "is the music on KUOI worth listening to?"

Some of the points brought out in the panel were: good manners are manly, and a girl, contrary to popular opinion, does not choose her date for his car or money.

Dipper Popular

Coeds on the panel pointed out that a girl would probably rather go to the Dipper to dance and have a coke than to just have a coffee date. But, they said, if their date can't dance, they would not balk at all at going out with him. They

said they would like to help any date learn to dance if he does not already know how.

If either the boy or the girl has an annoying habit, it was agreed that the other party should point it out in a tactful way.

On the subject of the heavy boy-girl ration, the coeds pointed out that there are many girls who have at least one free weekend night. They urged that if the men didn't know specifically who to call the social chairman or living group president would be glad to arrange meetings. Perhaps some of the men are dissuaded from trying for dates because they think it hopeless.

The coeds hit out at the campus males for giving the prettiest girls a big rush at the mixers, and standing around waiting their looking girls. They said it was one of the reasons for somewhat poor attendance at the mixers.

Girls participating in the panel besides Miss Jones were Mary Verberg, Potlatch; Mary Lin Meek, Montpelier; Jane Schelline, Donnelly; Kay Russel, Mountain.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

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Houses Dance At Exchanges

Entertaining house guests and dinner guests and dancing at exchanges provided diversion from studies at Idaho living groups this week. A Gamma Phi-Upham exchange turned "progressive"; Phi Phi's were visited by their Province President and Forney and Gault enjoyed a "float date."

FORNEY HALL

Jean Dille, Janis Archibald, and Marilyn Weaver are living at the Home-Management House for the next week.

Thanks to Gault Hall for helping on the float. Everyone enjoyed the "float date" Friday evening. Thanks also, to the TKE's and Chrisman Hall for the recent exchanges.

Dinner guests over Homecoming week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Sharon Schelline, Kay Paine, Marjanne Starr, Joan Frangeth, Charuene Sherwin, Jean Holes, Eallie Holes, Rita Erickson, Craig Duffer, Mike Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick, Mrs. Beth Hossner, Mary Ann Berry, Duane Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Bumgarner and Bruce, Larry Broenneke, Geneva Stockman, John Mosman, Pat McQuade, Mrs. Archley, Ron Deal, Ralph Fribble, Wally Hart, Clarence Wilson, Clara Wilson, Carol Wilson, Donny Wilson, Lana Heuple, Linda Shear, and Bill Booth.

SIGMA NU

Thanks to the Tri Delta, pledges for the enjoyable exchange.

Jerry Lang, KRPL announcer, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Formal initiation will be held this Sunday for Rollie Lodge, Arnold Eidam, Kay Nelson, Jim McDonald and Gary Gallen.

FRENCH HOUSE

Thanks to Upham for help in building the homecoming float, and to the Betas for the serenade in honor of Karen Lee's pinning to Ed Payne.

Guests last week were: Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. R. E. Stalder, Yvonne Ashcroft, Sandy Onchast, Vonda Jones and Linda Chandler.

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Joan Ferris and Bill Deal, Beta, on their pinning.

Thanks to the Fiji pledges for the serenade, and to the SAE's for their serenade Wednesday night.

Province President Mrs. Stewart Tuft was a guest this week.

Weekend guests were Rhea Kouras, Maureen Marshall, Karen Kelly, Fern Schwager, from Boise; Kay Callender, Emmett; Jeanne Pucelle, Sharon Wilkinson, Sandpoint; Gypsy Cannon, Kellogg; and Bonnie Bright and Jean Charbulak Durkee from Spokane.

ALPHA PHI

Guests for Wednesday dinner were Ken Goodwin, Bill Simon, Jerry Tucker, Bob Jones, and Tony Lunsdale.

Peg Nelson was chosen chairman for the pledge dance to be held October 27.

Thanks to the Phi Tau's and SAE's for the exchanges.

House guests over the week-end were Diane Tepy, Dixie Jessup, and Joyce Wilson.

UPHAM

Uphamians returning this fall were welcomed by a new proctor and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Derr. He is a graduate student in law and a reporter for the Lewiston Tribune. She is a native of Urbana, Illinois and is also a Tribune reporter.

Charles Swenson, Genesee sophomore, was elected vice-president to replace Tom Burler, who did not return to school.

Social Chairman Bill Hutchinson announced that October 27 is the date of Upham's first fireside.

The exchange Wednesday with the Gamma Phi's turned out to be a "progressive" affair, with dancing to the music of Brubeck and Kenton.

LINDLEY HALL

Lindley Hall had the honor of housing Jerry Kessler, the navy

clutted Judge and Mrs. Frank Taylor from Boise, and their daughter Kaye, a Delta Gamma, and Rep. Graefe Post.

BETA THETA PI

Thanks to the Pi Phi's for a nice exchange.

Dinner guests Wednesday night included Mary Ann Johnson, D.G., and Mrs. Scott.

DELTA GAMMA

Thanks to the SAE's for the engagement serenade in honor of Dale Evans and Dewey Newman. Thanks to Ron Martini, Dick Hoff, Skip Fitzhcock, Jeff Findley, Russ Whitney, Bill Booth and Danny Hood who helped with the Homecoming float. They were dinner guests Wednesday night. Thanks to the Kappa Sig pledges for the exchange Wednesday.

Homecoming guests included: Cheryl Harris, Dianna Delaney, Dorothy Lundvall, Bonnie Bradford, Judy Williams, Judy Stahl, Carol Swanson, Clare Guernsey, Nancy Welker, Sherrill Johnson, Carol Biegert, Mrs. Henry F. Neff, Nancy Backstrom and Ann Holmes.

A fireside was held Saturday night in honor of the Homecoming guests.

He (at movies): "Can you see all right?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Is there a draft on you?"
She: "No."
He: "Seat comfortable?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Mind changing places?"

What's Doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Artist's conception of Palm Beach Facility shows two-story administration and engineering headquarters structure, center, and single-story manufacturing building. Test and laboratory facilities will be located in area beyond that in upper right of drawing.

Sunshine and science... star performers in new Florida "Show"



Believing that the future of aviation lay with larger aircraft, higher speeds and greater ranges, the founders of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft established an ironclad policy demanding constant striving to develop aircraft engines that would continually surpass previous accomplishments. The intervening restless years at P & W A have been filled with continuing progress which proved the wisdom of that early decision. Brand new areas of technology were explored; recognition as undisputed leader in its field was attained; expansion to accommodate the growth of the company resulted in a nationwide network of auxiliary facilities.

Ideally located in Palm Beach County, P & W A's newest facility will be an important engineering auxiliary to the main laboratories and plants in Connecticut. Major factors in selecting the site were the mild climate and sufficient isolation to permit development and test of highly advanced and extremely powerful jet engines with minimum acoustical disturbance to the surrounding resort communities.

The engineering graduate who begins his career at this Florida facility will have the rare opportunity of keeping pace with its anticipated growth. In an organization renowned for development engineering superiority, he will be able to gain invaluable experience working on vital, long-range projects that are a challenge to the imagination.

Florida — long America's year 'round playground — is now providing ground for the continued expansion of America's foremost aircraft engine builder.

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NSA Convention Provides Knowledge Of Organization

By DALE CARLISLE

After last week's look at the super-structure of NSA and the rest of the important facts of why it was formed and how it works, I will devote this to some things I observed about the organization. The trip to the national convention is the best way to get a look at the whole picture of the organization and how we are affected by the things which it does. I have tried to get the background, which will show what material benefits students get from the ASUI money spent on NSA.

It might be advisable at this point to state the expenses which we incur as a member of NSA. The national dues paid each year are approximately \$80. With this all publications and pamphlets sent out from national are free of charge. It costs the school between \$75 and \$100 for each delegate sent to the national congress, a ten day affair. Most of the organizations operation funds and money for research come from grants from industry, business, and individuals. Approximately two thirds of NSA's expenditures each year are covered by such grants. There are several other congresses connected to the yearly meeting and these have about the same registration and room and board fees as the regular congress.

I might say that NSA has a lot of room for improvement. At the national congress, the first four days were the only ones in which I really received much information from the meetings. The pseudo-politicians and parliamentarians took over the show and it took at least two hours to get resolutions settled which should have taken less than one hour. A good example was the last night of the congress when the final plenary session finished an issue at 1 a.m. and it took until 3:30 a.m. to dismiss because of quorum counts, risings for order, privileges; information, and attempts to get issues brought up which failed.

The congress could be improved with such things as (1) a codification of its resolutions to date, (2) more things along a workshop level, and not so much emphasis on resolutions, (3) more push on getting colleges to use their services, and less on getting new services up until the ones in existence are used, (4) trying to keep more practically and less bull-thriving in the plenary sessions.

Many schools are agreed on their reasons for going to the congress but it seems that Idaho and the Great Northwest region in general differ from the rest. The reason which I heard most, often was that the college wanted to have its sentiments echoed in the national opinion of college students. My only question on this is the effect of these opinions when voiced to the people. Another reason was given to me by the representative from Michigan State who said that he had turned in a budget to his school for the trip and it was increased by \$40 under the heading of entertainment with instructions that "we are a party school and you must uphold this."

Two Delegates

I am in favor of Idaho sending at least two delegates to the national congress (one of whom should be a junior) having been on campus one year. I feel that Idaho should also keep up its national dues for these reasons:

1. First we should look at the other schools' side, that each should have his or her opportunity to have a say in the opinions expressed by the national student organization in existence.
2. Probably the most important and beneficial thing that this congress proved is allowing the meal-time and bull-session discussions on school problems and ideas for solving them. I went with two promises on my mind but didn't try

4. It is important that we attend the national congress if we want to really push our regional organization. Each night from about 11 to 1 regional conferences were discussed.

One point might be mentioned on the current bookstore issue which I was very interested in and commented on back east. I found that practically every school which has the bookstore in one of its buildings has the store under the administration and/or the associated students, and has either a discount or a provision by which the student body gets a per cent of the profit rather than a set figure. The recommendation which was sent by the Exec. Board to the regents will keep Idaho in tune with the normal procedure in most to get them solved until a little while after the congress was in progress, but if one were to go from the meetings. The pensions can be brought around to one or some of them.

3. The congress is very helpful by teaching more about student government, other student bodies, and in general to get the best leadership training possible. This is good in that it not only helps a person, but in having better leadership the whole student body benefits.

Compare Governments

Also it might be good to compare our student government system to those noted in other schools. We should realize the fact that ours is very good, which was obvious at the congress. The most notable thing is that most schools in the midwest don't even have a student body president who is elected at large but who is elected from among a group of about 40 student senate members. Our student representatives on faculty and administrative committees are also important to government. We have a good student representa-

tion on the Athletic Board which is common only on the West Coast. All in all, I feel that pushing the regional organization is important to the University, and it must conduct publicity campaigns to push use of NSA benefits on campus. The expense involved in sending representatives back to the national congress is well repaid; it should be done so that we can get full benefit from the Association.

Blood Donors Will Exceed 6 Year Mark

Idaho is certain to top a 10,000 pint total this year. Blood Drive co-chairmen Mario Van Orman and Bill Deal predicted Thursday. The target was set when campus drives began six years ago.

After five years, the total stands at 9,950 pints, just 50 away from the goal. Two years ago, the University of Idaho was first in the nation in collegiate blood contributions. In 1954, students contributed over 1,650 pints of blood.

Goal during the three-day drive this year, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, is 1,050 pints. Students contributed 848 pints last year although the anticipated goal was over 1000. A shortage of bottles forced some 390 donors to be turned away.

A Blood Drive kick off dance is slated for Oct. 29 with the Kappa Sig band providing music.

Releases are required for all donors under 21 years of age and must be signed by parents or guardian. These were distributed last week to all living groups. The co-chairmen emphasized that these must be signed if a student is to be considered a potential donor.

Releases are required for all donors under 21 years of age and must be signed by a parent or guardian and a witness. This release removes all responsibility for ill effects from the sponsoring American Red Cross.

The co-chairmen emphasized that nurses would check each donor for pulse, temperature, blood pressure and blood count to insure that the volunteer is in good physical condition. If any defects appear, the student is disqualified. Deal said much of the fear connected with giving blood was unfounded since the process is painless and harmless to a healthy individual. "To my knowledge, there have never been any permanent ill effects from blood donation," Deal said.

Campus Will Host Ag Short Course

Agricultural experts from throughout the nation will lecture during a grain sanitation short course to be held at the University of Idaho Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25.

The course is sponsored by the University of Idaho in cooperation with the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association, Pacific Northwest Crop Improvement Association and the department of entomology at the State College of Washington.

Here's More About Vandals Receive

presented with a pair of beat-up old shoes, "the 'best' we could find." Hughes, in turn led a yell of his own creation dedicated to WSC:

"Raspberries, huckleberries, turnips and squash, Future Farmers You Are By Gosh!"

Gene Moorehouse, sports editor of the WSC Evergreen, presented his Idaho counterpart, Dean Judd, with one old ice-skate and the promise of giving him the other one "next year." Judd announced that the Vandals were not waiting till next fall to get revenge for the football beating but were eagerly anticipating the basketball season to do so and gave Moorehouse a picture of the Vandal team in reminder.

Burrow Now Fireman Burrow was given a red fireman's hat and a bucket to "combat the rash of fires Idaho has been having of late."

After the presentations the Idaho delegation was served coffee, cider and doughnuts in our outing lounge of the CUB.

Hear about the man who had a shock-proof, unbreakable, waterproof, anti-magnetic watch? He lost it.

UI Symphony Orchestra Under Baton Of Bauer

LeRoy Bauer, new associate professor of music, has been named conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra at the University of Idaho, Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, said today.

Bauer will also teach many of the string instrument lessons and will be in charge of classes in conducting, general music appreciation, orchestration, and several graduate courses in music literature and orchestration.

He came to Idaho from the music staff of the Nebraska State Teachers college at Kearney. There, he conducted the Kearney Symphony Orchestra, which was cited recently by a national magazine as an outstanding example of college-community cooperation.

In 1953, as a member of the America Symphony Orchestra League, Bauer was one of 36 American conductors chosen to participate in a conductor's workshop and symposium with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under conductor Eugene Ormandy. In 1954, he participated in a similar project with the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell.

Studies

Bauer has studied violin and conducting with a number of world-renowned musicians. He took his graduate work with Arcule Sheagby at Northwestern University, and later had three years' study with the late Hungarian violinist and teacher, Imre Waldbauer, head of the string department of the Royal conservatory at Budapest, and associate of composer Bela Bartok. During the summers of 1953-54, Bauer studied with Pierre Monteux, former conductor of the San Francisco symphony, at Ecole Monteux in Hancock, Me.

Besides teaching at Kearney, Idaho's new orchestra conductor has taught at Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, and Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa. While a student prior to World War II, he was a member of the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra.

During the past two summers, Bauer has been on the faculty of the Wisconsin All-State Music Clinic at the University of Wisconsin. In recent years Bauer has served as guest conductor, clinician, and adjudicator in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Bauer and his wife, who has twice appeared as contralto soloist in performances of Handel's "Messiah," have three children, a daughter, 10 and two boys, 7 and 3.



LeRoy Bauer

Morrow's Band Rocks Tonight

"The Big Beat" of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will be premiered at Idaho tonight at the Homecoming Coronation ball, "Night Train," in Memorial gym. Women have 2 o'clock permission.

The dance honors Queen Patricia Rees, who was crowned Homecoming Queen last Saturday. The dance ends her week-long reign as queen. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m.

Tickets cost \$2 per couple and officials said a few tickets were still available through living group salesmen. Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, said late last night fifty to seventy-five tickets are left for sale in the ASUI office. Mix said that any remaining tickets would be sold at the door tonight. Spectator tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents.

The Morrow organization, features Betty Ann Blake, Larry Valentine, Dick Johnson and Don Trube. Morrow's trombone is incorporated into band arrangements to produce a definite style, which some critics say has not been duplicated by any other band.

Morrow's "Night Train" was on the best seller list for 21 straight weeks and put him on the road to his present fame. His "One Mint Julep" and "Got You on my Mind" followed the "Night Train" tradition by selling thousands of copies in 1952. At this point, "Night Train" is nearing 250,000 sales and selling regular 2,000 to 3,000 a week.

A young father in a University village was having trouble with his son, Jackie, age 4, who did not like soap and water.

"Surely, you want to be a clean little boy, don't you?" asked the father.

"Course," he tearfully answered, "but can't you just dust me?"

Army doctor: "You don't see any chart? Excellent. There's no chart there. You pass."

Come in and treat yourself to a meal with that real "home-style" cooking.

DINE AT JOHNNIES

LOOK

We didn't take advantage of large Enrollment to raise prices.

—3— BARBERS

Campus Barber Shop

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?

WHAT IS A SHOE THEIF? POPPED VANDAL

WHAT IS A MIDDLE-GLASS HARBOR? ROBUST BASHM

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME? THE COLBERT

WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER? LUNATIC KUPJIK

DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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"KETCHIKAN" — As changeable as the weather. Wear it up or down, wear it almost as many ways as you have occasions.

• WHITE
• GREY
• BLACK
• BROWN
• SMOKE
• RED
• PINK
• BLUE

• "Chinook"
Lined with Nylon File, Cuffed with Borgonia

• White Elk
• Grey Elk
• Red Elk

"YUKON"—Lined with furry Nylon File... wearing spats of suede.

• GREY
• BLACK
• BROWN

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New Highway Traffic Safety Codes Discussed By National Safety Council

New methods of increasing highway safety and a view of each highway patrolman's task of policing 1,000 miles of road were heard at the semi-annual meeting of the Idaho chapter of the National Safety Council held at the University of Idaho Monday and Tuesday.

A new agency to curb traffic mishaps by means of licensing automobiles the way the Civil Aeronautics Administration does with aircraft was proposed by University of Idaho mechanical engineering senior Perry A. Christianson, Coeur d'Alene.

"A car should go through a checkup frequently," Christianson said, "with repair work done by a licensed mechanic to cut mechanical failure as a cause of accidents."

The former Air Force pilot cited the possibility of cigarettes having an effect on a driver, causing an error in judgment that could result in an accident.

"The Air Force found after making tests that one cigarette smoked by a pilot 20 minutes before 'take-off,'" Christianson explained, "would cause an over-all 40 per cent loss of night vision."

Doors that could be jettisoned, a new type of safety harness for children riding in cars, shoulder harnesses for drivers and passengers and new safety door hinges

were listed as definite mechanical safety features which could cut loss of life from auto accidents.

Standard Traffic Devices

Locations of traffic lights should be standardized in the state, and if possible throughout the nation, electrical engineering senior Earl L. Emerson, Nampa, declared.

"Each city has a different spot for its traffic lights," Emerson said, "it shouldn't be difficult to find the right place for the lights and standardize it everywhere."

A new color for "Go" in the stop signs was given as a possible safety step due to the fact that more drivers are color blind to the red-green combination than to any other, Emerson commented.

A backdrop for traffic lights to cut glare from neon lights in business districts and focus the driver's attention on the stop signs was also mentioned along with self-illuminated signals powered by storage and solar batteries.

A thin line of 43 state patrolmen cover the 43,000 miles of highway in Idaho, Sergeant Frank Shoemaker, Lewiston, Idaho State patrolman said.

"That's one patrolman for each 1,000 miles," Shoemaker explained. "Just one man to cover the distance from the Canadian Border to Utah and then some."

Although the accident rate in the

state has grown, Shoemaker said, so has the vehicle registration.

Highway Safety Dept.

Dean Allen B. Janssen, college of engineering at the university, opened the Monday afternoon session with comments on "Highway Safety."

G. Bryce Bennett, Boise, State Highway Engineer, discussed the role of the state highway department in highway safety programs.

"The Governor's Highway Safety Committee Program" was the topic presented by J. W. Heckman, chairman of the Governor's committee following a dinner meeting with L. E. Trager presiding.

A discussion of safety codes was given by R. E. Long, Boise, chairman of the Chapter Code committee Progress reports on gas and elevator safety were presented during the final session Tuesday.

Starting A Long Nine To Cow College



Stage Crews Begin Work On Operetta

Director Edward Chavez announced the stage crews today for late November production of "Women Art Like That," a comic operetta by Mozart. Chavez will be assisted by Mary Ellen Bennett.

Stage Manager for the production is Charles Tovey. Heading the building and stage crew is Don Harris, who will be assisted by Kent Marloe, Andrew Anderson, Charles Tovey, Austin Bergin and Tom Kerr.

On the light crew are Jolene Williams, head, and Rose Marie Perrin, while the property crew consists of Clifford Cook, head, and Mary Margaret Brodersen.

Costumes

Pat Quano is in charge of costumes. Those persons who will be sewing and following patterns for the next few weeks are Pat Iversen, Diane Kail, Nancy Woods, Phyllis Cochrane, and Marian Dunning.

Painting the sets and property under the guidance of Dwight Patton are Todd Olson, Carol Seitz, and Gary Standley. Publicity will be handled by John Warnke with Delbert Bowman lending a hand.

Lucille Palmer heads the makeup crew, while Laird Montgomery will help with the grease paint and eyebrow pencils.

The comic operetta will be seen November 29 through December 1, at the University of Idaho auditorium, according to Harry S. Morrison, Jr., musical director of the production.

Little Boy—Teacher, may I leave the room? Teacher—No, Henry, you stay right here and fill the ink wells.

Activity Plan Revolutionized

Late in the spring this year, activity-minded campusites began signing applications for ASUI work on services and projects. What they were doing, whether they knew it or not, was initiating a revolutionary concept in student government at Idaho.

In theory, the new system of direct personal contact with committee aspirants would abolish arbitrary selection of members by chairmen and groups who make the choices. This is accomplished by determining through a card file what student's preferences are and then inviting them to be interviewed.

John Gillis, then an Executive Board member, championed the drive for the innovation, adopted early in 1956. Briefly the plan is this: Students fill out a form indicating their committee preferences, rating them from one to five. The cards are then indexed according to the top three choices. These are then available to chairmen for the final selections.

Future Looks Good

Thus far, the system has been

only partially used, but a trend seems to be pointing toward greater utilization of the cards as time goes on.

Here is a partial list of committees and activities that each year choose student members:

Homecoming committee plans and organizes all the activities connected with the October event.

Dad's Day committee, has in essence, the same function as Homecoming committee.

Student Activities Council chooses and coordinates 14 other groups in the ASUI. Student Events Council chooses eight committees.

The Student Union committee cooperates with the General Manager to plan and improve SUB facilities.

Freshman Orientation committee sets up an intensive program of education on Idaho traditions and activities during the initial week of school.

Publicity committee plans and distributes news and posters giving information on events at the University during the entire year.

Student recruitment committee works the year around interesting potential Idaho students in the school.

Campus Chest is a spring project which brings all organizations

together for a fund-raising carnival.

A standing Film committee selects and procures all films for the ASUI.

The Travel Bureau arranges for rides home during vacation and keeps traveling students posted on road conditions.

Blood Drive committee members plan and assemble equipment for the annual fall blood drive.

An entertainment committee correlates most student special events and selects the important election board through tests given before campus elections.

The University's Department of Music will present Mr. Andre Jurres of Amsterdam in a talk, "Music in the Netherlands," at 11 a.m. Oct. 26, in the recital hall of the Music Building. The talk will be illustrated with recorded music.

Born in Amsterdam, Mr. Jurres was a professor at the National Academy of Fine Arts there. After a period of concert giving and teaching, he became more interested in the organizational and social aspects of music.

Memberships

In this connection he is now a member of the boards of such institutions as The Foundation of Old Netherlands Music; the Association for Netherlands History of Music; the Study Center for Music Libraries in the Netherlands, and the International Association of Music Libraries; the Union of Perform-



In the last issue of the Argonaut you printed a copy of the President's Report by Dr. Theophilus. In this report he points out the serious problems facing "Our University." With enrollment increasing at a rapid rate the physical plant is falling behind the demands being put upon it. The physical and biological sciences are being taught in the same facilities as they were 25 years ago when the enrollment was less than half of what it is now. Twenty per cent of the classrooms are in "temporary" wooden structures.

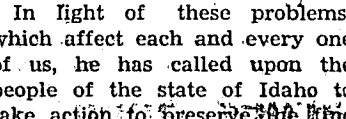
An even more serious problem from the standpoint of our education is the fact that faculty salaries have fallen far below those for similar institutions. As a consequence we have lost twenty per cent of our faculty in the last year and stand to lose more in the future unless salaries are raised.

In light of these problems, which affect each and every one of us, he has called upon the people of the state of Idaho to take action to preserve the little reputation of the University as an educational institution.

In the same issue an editorial calls upon the students to start working on "needed improvements and expansion in the Student Union area." The editorial goes on to tell of a recommendation by the Executive Board and Student Union committee sent to the President and the Board of Regents for a \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 expansion to a modern student union building, scarcely six years old and spartan in use only three weeks.

At a time when the quality of our education is being threatened due to a shortage of funds, can these two groups really be serious in this request? Is another ballroom more important than adequate classrooms? Do we need an ice skating terrace more than a well paid, competent faculty? I think the answer is obvious. How about you?

Roger Bachmann



It is a rather warm feeling to know some of the people on this campus are aware of the fact that Idaho faces a crucial year in the 1957 legislature. It is unfortunate however that you are not completely sure of the facts involved in financing such projects.

You see, the legislature must provide finances for the University needs pointed out in the President's report. The Student Union addition will be paid for out of the students' pockets by raising bond for the addition. The new addition that you speak of as being in use for "three weeks" was definitely needed and the best we could do at this time. It was financed through the Student Facilities Fee.

If you don't think we need further expansion, you should have hit that dance Saturday night or try to schedule a meeting around here, or try to put out a paper in the quarters this paper now possesses. We need both, Roger. And we are going to get both.

Jason

University Hosts Home Economics Convention Today

Idaho Home Economics Association and Idaho Dietetic Association are holding their joint biennial meeting today and tomorrow at the University.

Miss Margaret Ritchie and members of the Home Economics faculty will be hostesses to the group for a tour of the Home Economics building.

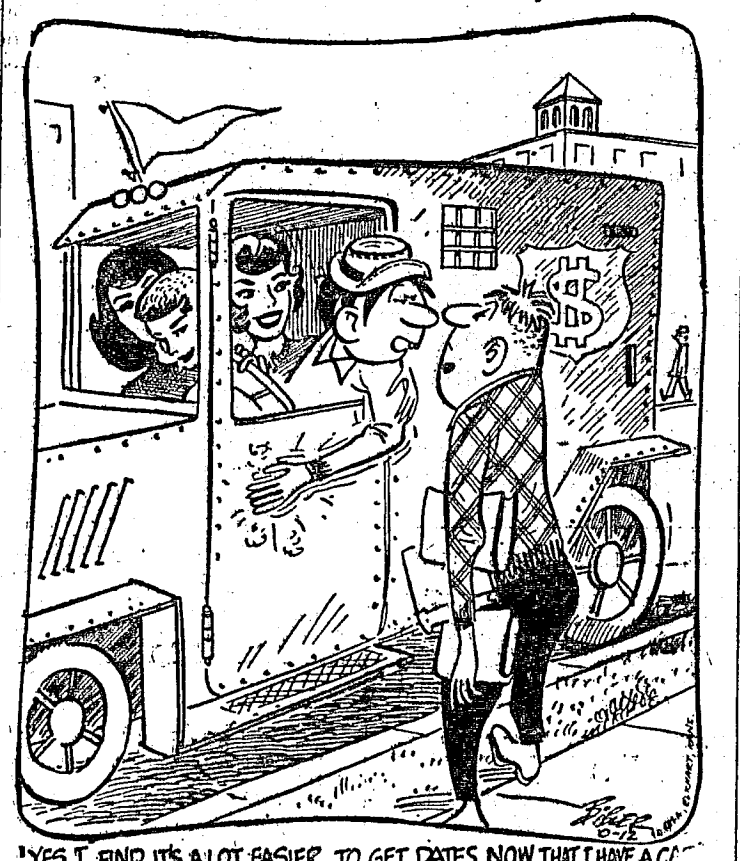
Girls from Home Ec in other Idaho Colleges will be here to form a state club. They will have a special breakfast Saturday morning at 7:30 in the SUB.

The program begins with Miss Betty Ruth Joyce, Field Secretary for the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C., as banquet speaker Friday evening, 7:00, in the SUB.

Saturday morning at 9:00 Dean Velma Phillips from State College of Washington will speak at the Eye Opener. At 9:20 Miss June Stein, nutritionist at Washington State Department of Health will speak on A Dietitian at the Second International Congress on Dietetics in Rome.

Reports of annual meetings will be given at 10:30 Saturday. Miss Martha Graves, State Supervisor of Home Economic Education from Boise and Mrs. Delilah Roch, Home Economics Department, Idaho State College, will give reports for American Home Economics Association. Miss Ethel Tuman, Dietitian of Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise, reports on the American Dietetic Association.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bible



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Wade's Cafe

Hours 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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U.S. Problems Confuse Pakistan States Misner

By MARY MARGARET BROWN

Well-educated men in Pakistan seem to be misinformed on the internal problems of the United States," wrote Art Misner in a letter to D. E. Warren, State 4-H Club leader. Misner, a student at the University of Idaho is living in Pakistan on the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Misner is a junior in the College of Agriculture and is a member of the SAE fraternity. He is a member of Blue Key and is a member of several other campus organizations and committees.

Misner is one of five Americans living on farms in Pakistan. Each student will live with a different host family during their stay in the country. By living in various regions of the country they will get a better picture of the Pakistani culture.

One of the problems on which the Pakistani appears to be misinformed is the question of racial prejudice of Indians and Negroes. A well-educated man that had never been to America asked him, "Which do Americans hate worse, 'red' Indians or Negroes?" Delegates find the only answer is that Americans don't hate either and that he had been misinformed.

Commenting on the transportation in a city in Asia, Misner said the streets are crowded with ox

carts, camels, donkeys, bicycles, motorcycles and cars. Driving is more difficult than in an American city because a person must always be dodging animal carts and pedestrians. More motor vehicles are being used in Pakistan all the time, but still the main types of transportation are walking or by donkey cart.

The city people wear both western style clothes and their native costume that is found all over the country. This traditional Pakistani costume is composed of a large baggy pair of pants and a shirt that looks very much like a night shirt.

Corporation Gives Engineers Gasoline Model; Aids Study

Engineering studies at the University will be aided with the use of a model plant used in the manufacture of gasoline Professor Norman F. Hindle, head of the mechanical engineering department announced today.

The model of a fluid catalytic cracking unit was a gift to the university from the Fluor corporation of Los Angeles. It stands about four feet high and is scaled a quarter-of-an-inch to a foot. A part of a complete working model of a gasoline refinery which has been built by the corporation, the model is made of plastic, wire and wood.

Mechanical engineering students will use the model in studies of construction and function of the plant while chemical engineering students will study the aspect of chemical processes involved in the manufacture of gasoline. Civil engineering students may use the model as a guide to plant site studies.

Officer Announces ROTC Schedule Of Postal Matches

Lt. Ray E. Ball, officer in charge of the ROTC rifle team, announced the months schedule for postal matches with other rifle teams in the ROTC league today. He said that there are also tentative plans to schedule shoulder to shoulder matches with W.S.C., Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington sometime this year.

Forty men are competing in firing this week in order to select approximately 17 men for this year's group. M-Sgt. Francis L. Parryman, coach, said that only five men are allowed to a team and two teams will be maintained this year.

In the postal matches the scores of the five best men will be mailed to the competing institution and they will follow the same procedure. On the week ending October 20, the group will compete with the University of Puerto Rico and Saint Bonaventure University; October 27, they draw Wheaton College; November 3, Morgan State College; on November 17, Eastern Tennessee State College and on November 24, they fire against the New Mexico Military Institute.

Famous Paintings Of IBM Collection On Exhibit Now

A group of painting from the permanent collection of the Fine Arts department of the International Business Machines Corporation will be on exhibition in the Art Building of the University of Idaho October 18 to November 15.

The exhibition called "Twenty American Paintings" is sponsored by the Art club, a student art club, and will be open to the public on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twenty large paintings including works by Darrel Austin, Robert Braekman, Thomas Cole, Jan Corbino, Arthur G. Dove, Childre Hassam, Winslow Homer and Frederick Remington make up the exhibit.

The IBM collection was started 20 years ago by the late T. J. Watson, the head of the company, who began collecting art objects from all over the world.

The current IBM exhibit is the third to be seen at the University.

Butler To Visit In Moscow Today

Paul Butler, National Chairman of the Democratic Party, and Democratic congresswoman Gracie Post, will be in Moscow today for a luncheon in the Moscow Hotel.

Sonya Bond, president of the Young Democrats, said the luncheon will start at 12:20 p.m. and price will be \$1.50 per plate. Butler will make his speech after the meal. Butler, who is on his way to Spokane, will make his only public appearance in Idaho. Since Butler is expected to be here for only a few hours, Young Democrats have not planned any appearances for him.

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Home, and La Vina Welsh, Grandview, Washington.

Men participating were Paul Rogers, Rupert; Gordon Matson, Boise; Conrad Beitz, Rupert; Don Hutchinson, Fruitland; Jim Kuck, Ashton, and John Wrapsir, Salmon with them instead of dancing with some of the less good-men.

IDAHO JUNIOR HONORED

Philip Otho Edwards, a junior at Idaho, has been selected to receive the \$500 Ralston Purina Scholarship award for 1956-57, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by J. D. Sykes, vice president of the Ralston Purina Company.

Dr. J. F. Gray

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