



# 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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## Red Tape Buries Hashers

Nothing will be done by the ASUI Executive Board or the Administration concerning a report on hasher grievances in University dormitories.

A letter from the Administration to Dick Weeks, ASUI President, which was presented to the Exec Board last Tuesday night said: "Hashers at the University of Idaho work for their board. No wage rate on an hourly basis is or has been used for this particular type of work. This is a practice of very long standing and apparently has proven to be very successful for work of this character."

This statement perches on wobbly legs since just recently the gripes were made by a representative group to the student governing body. And the administration feels items of long standing should stay that way irregardless? So the peons march forward!

The hasher's main grievance was low wages. Wages are used on 56 cents per meal on a supposed three hour a day job. The minimum wage law of Idaho allocates 75 cents per hour as the minimum wage. Students doing similar work in colleges in the Northwest receive an average of 80 cents an hour.

Students working in the SUB as hashers receive 75 cents per hour.

The difference between the wages paid at Idaho, according to the Administration, is the basis upon which the wages are determined. Dorm hashers work for their board and are paid the total cost of meals. People who work in the SUB and in cafeterias on other campuses work for money which is not used for any specific purpose.

People working in the SUB work by the hour, while dorm hashers work until they have finished their job.

The hashers' grievance report has been shelved, apparently for lack of interest and failure to follow proper channels displaying this grievance list.

—D. I.

### HONORARY TO HEAR CAMPBELL

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, will feature Dr. Charles Campbell, departmental head of Geology at WSC, in a lecture on "Magnetic Features of the Columbia River Lavas," in Room 211 of the Mines building at 7:45 p.m. today. A meeting of SGE will precede the lecture.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Love on the college level is almost as complicated as a math 51 problem. Trouble is, so they say, the answer to such emotional equations is never stable, something like some of those atomic-created elements.

Even in high school, way back when, the problem of a woman catching a man had its drawbacks. As an example we cite a story from an Idaho high school paper. "Seems a couple—whose names must remain secret"—according to this paper—look time off from dancing to r and b records and decided to elope. To quote the paper: "On the way they met the girl's mother and decided to go to a movie instead."

Essentially it's the same on camp. However, as with everything else on a more mature level, it's much, much more complicated. First the guy must make sure, very sure, that his roommate or the guy down the hall, is not also dating this girl.

Secondly, if he's a fraternity man, he must pass his pin and naturally get tubbed. If he is sans pin, he gets to live comfortably a little longer.

Should he notice his "girl" cooing happily in a secluded booth in the Bucket, he should politely do an about face and ignore the whole thing. Walking over and smashing the guy in the face is uncivilized. It is proper etiquette, provided the time is right, to very calmly quiz said straying girl later. An accepted answer is, "Sweetheart, were you really at that house meeting last night at 9:46?"

The girl has a nice choice of answers then. She may say, "Well, no I was studying or something." On the other hand, she may be diplomatic. "I was pinned last night." And that's that.

However, an in-between reply is, "Now, Sam, you remember my roommate Flo? Well, her friend's brother just happened to be in town and she asked me to help out."

As one greying eight-year engineer said: "The last time I dated a girl was in my freshman year. She was pinned the next week, so I said to heck with these three to one women and decided on a career. In the next seven years I had straight four points, my master's, a wife and five children.

"I went home that first Christmas where the ratio's lower." Thus endeth the first lesson.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



### Guinness Coming To Borah Theatre

"Kind Hearts and Coronets," a British movie, starring Alec Guinness will be the next ASUI movie Thursday night in the Borah Theatre. Starting times are 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m. with admission 35 cents.

In this picture Guinness portrays an English Duke who has to do away with eight people before the title can be available to him.

Labeled as the "master of disguise," Guinness, critics say, assumes eight different roles and does it with the skill that made him famous.

### RADIO CLUB REORGANIZES

Amateur radio operators will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in conference room D to reorganize the Amateur Radio club, it was announced today. The meeting is open to all interested persons regardless of whether they are licensed amateurs.

Interviews of Engineers will be held at the Engineering Building by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Monday: Bendix Aviation Company will interview Engineers at the Engineering Building.  
 Tuesday: A general group meeting of the Bureau of Reclamation will meet at the Engineering Building at 4:10.

Wednesday: Corps of Engineers will interview Engineers at the Engineering Building.  
 Wednesday and Thursday: The Standard Oil Company of California will interview Engineers at the Engineering Building.  
 Thursday: Kaiser Steel Corporation of Fontana, California will interview Engineers at the Engineering Building.  
 Friday: Hercules Powder Company will interview Company Chemists, Chemees, Mechanical Engineers, Civil Engineers and Mining Engineers.  
 Crown Zellerbach will interview Chemists, Chemees, Mechanical Engineers, Civil Engineers and men in Business Administration and Accounting at the Placement Office, and Foresters at the Forestry Building.  
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## In Spite Of WHAT YOU THINK

By Bill Bates

It is typical of the thinking that infests this place that, to each year's freshman class, it is dutifully explained that due to the fact that this is a land-grant college, all able-bodied males are stuck with two years of military training. Never an attempt at an evaluation of the present value of a piece of Civil War legislation, just a blind acceptance of it.

Yet I don't think anybody will argue if I say that those two years are useless; the only any benefit is to be gained is to take the entire four years and secure a commission.

The result of all this is that herds of unwilling young men are forced to carry four hours per week of tedious classes in which they have no interest and for which they receive only 1 1/2 credits. Nor is this all; the effectiveness of instruction is hampered by the resultant resentment of this impromptu so that those genuinely interested in such training are unable to get full benefit from it.

### Staff Panel Notes University Crisis

"The Crisis of the University: The Problem of Professional Competence" will be the topic of discussion by a faculty panel Thursday night at 8 in the Faculty Club Lounge.

The panel, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, will consist of Professor's Margaret Coffey, Edgar H. Grahn, Mary B. Kirkwood, Joseph Newton, and Elmer K. Raunio. All interested faculty and staff members have been invited to attend.

### Social Security Rates Climb

Social Security rates will be increased one-half per cent, according to Kenneth Dick, University Comptroller. This is a raise from four per cent to four and one-half per cent, broken down so that the employer and the employee now each contribute two and one-fourth per cent into the fund.

The raise is in accordance with the 1956 amendments to the Social Security Act. New rates will go into effect with the December payrolls which are paid early in January, 1957.

### Only One Hundred Kampus Keys Left

One hundred remaining Kampus Keys are still available in the ASUI office, Lowell Martin, sales manager said today. Price is 50 cents per copy.

Martin also asked that house representatives immediately turn in outstanding money to the ASUI office.

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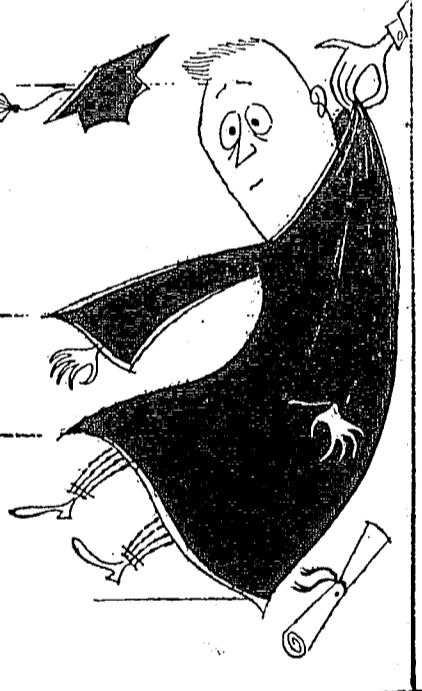
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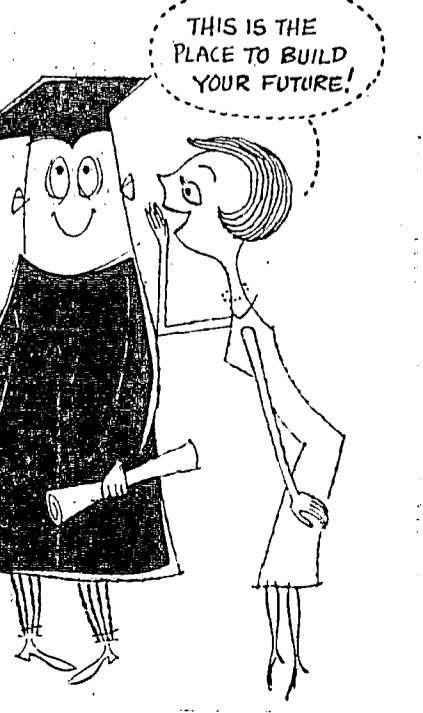
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