

RICHARD ARMOUR  
KEEPS 'EM LAUGHING

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## In The Aisles—Nearly Humor Expert Draws Laughs

By JOHN BLAIR

Chuckles rippled through Memorial gym yesterday for 50 minutes as Richard Armour, English professor and satirist-poet, spoke to Idaho students.

Armour, an English professor at Scripps College, is the author of many satirical poems and books. His sources include history, current events and Shakespeare. He has been termed the "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" of letters because of his broad background.

Covering a varied range of subjects, Armour mentioned a few of the many uses for a newspaper.

His own particular use for the newspaper is as a source of fresh ideas. He has traced evolution both way through ideas he gleaned from papers. One article he noticed, said that toes would be non-existent in 65 centuries. He took this idea to its conclusion in a poem and ended with human beings which were merely heads floating around giving off beeps like a satellite.

"Or," he said, "if we loose that which we use least, we may start by evolving off our heads and ending up as big toes."

Going the other way, he wrote another poem on a scientist's belief that we evolved from brown seaweed. For this poem he had to confer with a biologist to be sure his poem, although humorous and satirical, was also logical.

He also commented on history, teeth, adolescence and sex. "Think of the state the world would be in if there were one more or one fewer sexes," he said. (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

**The GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

Challenge presented, challenge met. That was the story of Executive Board Tuesday night.

Yep, the "break in stride" we dourly predicted never materialized, as the remaining eight members easily and without a note of discord picked Dick Loeppky to finish the term of Nan Hughes.

Had an independent candidate been nominated (Jason frankly expected a couple) things might have turned out on a less brilliant note, but that's not a consideration now.

What's really important is that the Board—all eight of them—considered the five men in contention seriously as had been hoped. The strained atmosphere that sometimes solidifies into a brick wall of stalemate didn't exist. It was "real peaceful" around Executiveville.

Loeppky got support from both factions in the voting, which is the most concrete indication of the bipartisanship that was so necessary to maintain stability. A senior with a grade "A" service record in the ASUI and in his fraternity, Loeppky is an earnest, clear-thinking leader who promises to be a boon to the outfit.

It should be noted that neither of the two presidential aspirants who lost out last year came forward as a possibility. Nor did any of the candidates for the Board last year. That surprised Jason, too.

With the selection of Susy Roffler to replace practice teaching Marge Erstad, the E. Board ought to be back up to full "thinking power" again. (The whole enigma of temporary replacements and the background to it will be the subject of a Fleece after final exams.)

On Jan. 9 Jason said: "This column has more than once asserted that there is a pronounced Greek-Independent split on this year's Board when an important issue is at stake. Jason now challenges the Board to prove him wrong. The vote itself won't be an indication; the attitudes will."

Loeppky's election was an important issue. And the Board proved Jason wrong at this one juncture. For the good of us all, may they continue to work in equal maturity for the rest of the term.

Jason's challenge was answered. Point conceded.

## Problems Face Telephone Co. In New System

Routine mechanical problems plagued General Telephone Co. engineers yesterday as the new University switchboard system was put in operation for the first time.

Meanwhile, school officials tried to clear up some problems that faced customers on the exchange. University students living in dormitories should notify their parents of the pay telephone number nearest them, according to W. Wilson Rogers, director of the phone operations here.

This is necessary, he explained, so parents can reach their son or daughter in case of emergency when there is no operator on duty.

A switchboard attendant will be on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All unofficial long-distance phone calls must be placed from a pay phone, however.

If a student or faculty member on campus wants the operator, he must dial '0'. If a call is placed from downtown to the campus, one must dial the University's main number, TUcker 3-0110.

Campus telephone books containing new numbers for the exchange have been mailed to telephone users on campus and in the Moscow area. They contain instructions on how to place local and long-distance calls.

"Telephone users are urged to consult the special directory rather than calling information," Rogers said. "Use of the new phone book will make for a smooth change-over."

## Library Stays Open Tonight

The University of Idaho library will be open from 7-10 p.m. today so students will have an opportunity to start looking for final tests, Lee Zimmerman, librarian, said last night.

Zimmerman also released the schedule of library hours for final week proper. Friday, Jan. 23, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. Saturday the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25, library hours are from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Jan. 26-29, the building will continue to stay open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Jan. 30 hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Final week schedule is printed in the Jan. 9 and Jan. 13 Argonaut issues and also posted in the Administration and Engineering Buildings.

## Louise Carter Returns Home

Mrs. Louise Carter, former dean of women, was released from Gritman Hospital Tuesday and returned to her home where she is recovering from injuries received in a car accident Saturday.

She is improving satisfactorily her physician said yesterday.

Mrs. Carter was injured when her car hit a slick spot on U.S. 95 and rolled into a barrow pit. The one-car accident happened five miles west of Pullman.

## Paintings Of Idaho Professor Included In Ford Motor Tour

Seven water color paintings by Professor Alfred Dunn of the University of Idaho department of art and architecture are included among 30 paintings in the last exhibit of the Ford Motor company to go on national tour.

The paintings by Dunn, who was a commercial artist for five years before joining the University faculty in 1941, were selected from among 6,000 paintings in the motor company's permanent collection.

All seven of the Dunn paintings were previously published in Ford Times or Lincoln-Mercury Times magazines. Five of them illustrated articles by Rafe Gibbs, director of information at the University and free-lance writer; one article by Nord Jones, Northwest novelist, and one an article by Richard Neuberger, Oregon writer and now United States senator.

Two of the paintings depict scenes of Yakima, Wash., described by Gibbs in the article, "My Tom Sawyer Town." One picture is of Gibbs grocery, operated for many years by the author's father, S. O. Gibbs, who now farms near Moscow. The other shows an orchard scene. This painting has also appeared in a Parisian art magazine as an example of contemporary American art.

Other paintings which illustrated Gibbs articles depict students painting in Idaho's Sawtooth mountains while participating in the University's "Workshop on Wheels," skiers riding the chair lift on Mount Spokane, and cars and pedestrians moving through the canyon town of Burke, Idaho.



FOURTH STAR—Metropolitan star Mildred Miller will be the fourth Community Concert entertainer this season. She will appear at 8 p.m. Monday evening on the University of Idaho campus.

## Metropolitan Opera Star To Perform Monday Night

One of the foremost rated stars of the Metropolitan Opera will perform in the fourth Community Concert in Memorial gym at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller, acclaimed by the New York Times for her role as Octavian in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," will appear here under auspices of the Moscow Community Concert Assn. and the ASUI.

The Times declared that she sang "... with not only the dash and impetuosity every good Octavian should have, but also with bright, fresh tones and fine sense of musical line. One was thankful too, for an Octavian with the lithesome figure that was good looking even in a 17-year-old boy's clothes."

Opera Debut  
Miss Miller made her Metropolitan Opera debut at the end of 1951 as Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro." Since then she has won an enviable position with such mezzo roles as Carmen, Doraabella in "Cosi fan tutte," and Prince Orlofsky in "Die Fledermaus."

Born in Cleveland, she first studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Later she entered the New England Conservatory in Boston and made her operatic debut as Cherubino with the New England Opera Theater, followed by a wide range of roles in other operas.

Convinced that the road to the Met is a long and frustrating one, Miss Miller went abroad to gain experience. While singing with the Stuttgart State Opera, the Met's general manager, Rudolph Bing, heard of her success, asked her to sing for him, and promptly offered her a contract.

Her "fine, fresh voice and handsome, magnetic stage presence," as acclaimed by the Times, have made her popular in concert, radio and TV engagements. She appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" last summer and has made regular appearances on the "Voice of Firestone" and the "Telephone Hour" television programs.

Miss Miller is also a busy wife and mother. While singing in Europe, she met a Cleveland schoolmate, Lt. Col. Wesley Posvar, an Air Force pilot. They were married later in the same church in Stuttgart in which her mother and father had been married before coming to this country.

## 'East Of Eden' Will Be Shown Feb. 1

"East of Eden" will be shown in four continuous showings in the Borah Theater Sunday, February 1.

The Sunday movie showings are being continued because of the success of the last film, Carolyn Stanley, SUB program director, announced yesterday. The showings will be at approximately 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Drivers Must File '59 License Plates

Students operating motor vehicles on campus or in Moscow are required to bring their 1959 license numbers to the Motor Vehicle Registration table, when they register for the second semester.

Students who have already reported their 1959 license number should stop and inform one of the clerks to that effect, Col. C. F. Hudson, traffic supervisor, said.

## Budget Asks More Money For University

BOISE.—Gov. Robert E. Smylie laid what he called a "lean" budget proposal before the 1959 State Legislature Tuesday, including an increase of \$693,000 in funds for the University.

Smylie asked for increases in income, cigarette, and liquor taxes, telling the legislature that he felt his budget request of \$70,900,000 came "as close to holding the line as possible."

"There will be much public dissatisfaction with this budget, primarily in the fields of education and the building program," Smylie said.

But he continued that "I think you will agree with me that this is as far as we can go, unless we are willing to ask our people to pay new and higher taxes."

Reduction Might Hurt  
The governor said that he was doubtful his budget could be reduced without doing substantial damage and "perhaps permanent damage" to some of the state's governmental services and other institutions.

The total asked by Smylie compared with \$64,700,000 appropriated in 1957 and the \$67,300,000 recommended by the pre-legislative budget committee for the next two years.

Specifically, Smylie broke his budget request down into the following classifications:

Public school support, \$24,600,000; higher education, \$16,400,000; all other education, \$3,400,000; state hospitals, \$7,300,000; public assistance, \$8,900,000; public health, \$1,200,000; other government functions, \$9,100,000.

Reaction to Smylie's speech by the legislators was that the message basically was aimed at "holding the line" as the governor stated. Generally, the message seemed to be received favorably.

Sen. O. J. Buxton (D-Teton), the President pro-tem of the Senate, believed Smylie's speech reflected the sentiment of the people of the state.

University of Idaho President D. R. Theophilus had no comment on any of the message, including the increase in funds for the University.

Theophilus, Comptroller Kenneth A. Dick, Budget Officer Joseph Watts, and Dean of Agriculture James E. Kraus will travel to Boise Monday to appear before a joint legislative appropriation committee.

Theophilus will present the University budget request at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

## Senator Requests WSC Name Change

A bill to change the name of Washington State College to Washington State University was introduced recently in the state legislature in Olympia.

Washington Senator Patrick Sutherland suggested the name change last spring and the idea has been gaining support ever since.

Both the WSC and University of Washington Board of Regents have expressed approval of the change in name. One reason is that WSC is composed of many colleges of learning and is a "College" only in name.

The name-change bill was the first one to be introduced in the Senate at the state's legislature.

## Deadline Is Near For Frat Rushing

Deadline of Jan. 30 has been set for all male students to register at the Office of Student Affairs to participate in the second semester rush, Scotty Vaught, Delta, IFC rush chairman, reminded yesterday.

A tour will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, of the houses participating in the rush, and all rushees will be required to attend. The tour will start at 3 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Snap pledging will be completed before Feb. 5. Any student not participating in rush activities will not be allowed to pledge for two weeks after snap pledging.

## SUNDAY BOWLING SET

Faculty League bowling teams will hold a four-hour session at the SUB lanes beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. The lanes will be closed to private parties during the afternoon, but will be open after 5.

## Loeppky Wins Vacant Exec Board Position

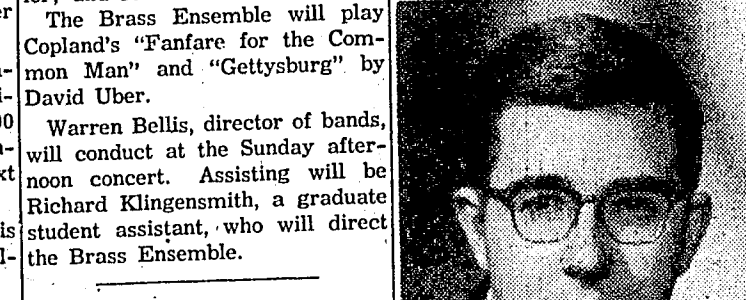
Dick Loeppky, Delta Sig, swapped his Greek Caucus vice presidency for an Executive Board post Tuesday. Loeppky was elected by Board members, who considered five nominations.

A senior from Lewiston, Loeppky had never sought a political office before. He had, however, been second highest official in the Greek party—a job he resigned voluntarily Tuesday.

Loeppky replaced Nan Hughes, who submitted her resignation nine days ago after she moved to Lewiston.

The Board also appointed Susan Roffler, Kappa senior, to temporarily replace Marge Erstad while she goes to Boise for a nine-week teaching assignment. There were no other nominations for that post.

Other candidates for the position were Mike McNichols, Phi Delta; Bob Vallat, SAE; Rollie Lodge,



DICK LOEPPKY  
... takes over new duties

## Six-Point Plan In New Agenda

A six-point tentative agenda for the winter meeting of the Idaho Interagency Forestry and Biology Subcommittee to be held at the University of Idaho January 20 and 21, was announced yesterday by Vernon H. Burlinson, extension forester and subcommittee chairman.

Purpose of the group formed in 1954 is to obtain interagency agreement on forestry practices recommended to Idaho landowners and to seek coordination of the separate forestry agencies' programs dealing with farmers and small woodland owners.

The subcommittee was originally formed by representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the University of Idaho Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station and Forest, Wildlife, and Range Experiment station. Subcommittee membership now includes representatives of the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, State Forestry Department, Idaho Fish and Game Department and forest industry.

Included on the agenda are considerations of organization, goals and accomplishments, opportunities for improved coordination of farm forestry efforts, woodland management result demonstrations, educational demonstrations and other phases of farm forestry, publications and farm forestry research needs in Idaho.

Attending the meeting will be 12 members from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Utah.

SPECIAL ISSUE PLANNED  
The Idaho Argonaut will publish a special six-page semester-end issue Tuesday. The editorial staff requests that all house news and copy be in early Monday afternoon.

Accepted the resignation and report from Deanna Geertsen, Gamma Phi, on recreation committee.

Accepted a report on the Traffic Appeals Board from Charles Swenson, FarmHouse, who said that the Board had processed 27 cases so far this semester and that about half the violations discussed had been excused.

Was told by Kerbs that the University will finance a new publication being sent to high school students in March. The pamphlet, which includes information on college requirements and sample college assignments, will be sponsored by the ASUI.

## Over 100 Persons Hear Music Recital

An estimated 100 students, faculty, and townspeople turned out Tuesday evening for the first of the Music Department's Faculty Recital series.

Performing on the recital were LeRoy Bauer, violinist, and Steven Romano, pianist. The two faculty members played major works from the violin-piano repertoire, representing a wide range of composers.

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# 'A Significant Event'

While the racial problem still rumbles periodically in the southlands, it is interesting to note that here at the University students of all races and nations are able to work together in harmony.

But it is even more interesting when students elect a Negro as president of their living group or captain of the varsity basketball squad. Both incidents have occurred here.

One of Idaho's top athletes, J. D. Lawson, recently was named president of Campus Club. His election marked the first time as far as anyone can recall that a Negro student was given such a post.

And when the maple court season opened, team members elected Whaylon Coleman as the captain of the Vandal squad.

We are not patting Idaho on the back, for these events are not earth shaking nor cause for world-wide acclaim. They only show that citizenship and friendship on the part of University students can carry much more power in the long run than thousands asking for separate schools.

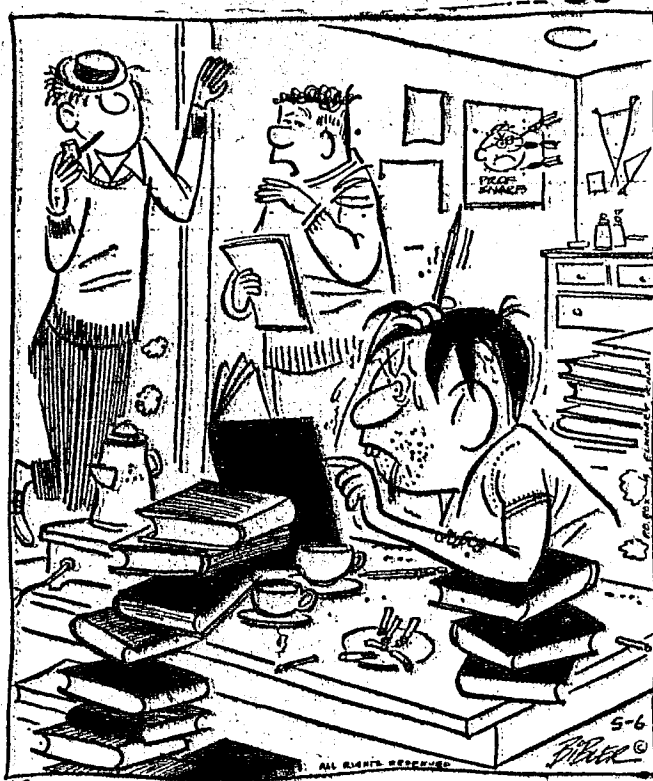
The situation is summed up by one Campus Club member:

"The election of house officers, although of importance to individual living groups, does not impart much significance to the campus as a whole.

"However," he adds, "the election at Campus Club which named J. D. Lawson president of the co-op is a significant event."

agree that it is. — J. C. F.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE—HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME.



Dear Jason,

In the past your columns have carried a number of letters which were rather scathing to the female sex of the campus.

At the same time one frequently hears our athletics teams criticized. It seems to me that within the walls of the Women's Gym the whole situation might be reshaped.

I have recently gathered reports of workouts completed in the Women's P.E. department over the past three years.

To me, it is a miracle our girls are as good looking as they are. I'm surprised half of them are not wide enough to make Kenny Hall look narrow shouldered.

As a warm up to a ski class recently, girls did 40 full knee bends, something I know no one on the cross country team (even the year it won the PCC) could have done.

Two or three years ago there was a girls' class that probably ran more laps of the golf course, too. In my native England, girls are very active in track: "It keeps the weight down."

However, one gets tired of going out with a bustling, hipless greyhound. So pity our poor girls, (anyway don't get mad at her; she can probably out-wrestle you) because they are doing their best to look feminine on a footballer's training.

The thing to do is, to carry this situation to its logical conclusions. I believe there are two possibilities. Either we give girls full ride scholarships and let them play football, or we put our teams under the Women's P.E. department and let our girls try to remain feminine.

P. J. Reed

Lots of people get credit for having personality when they're only proud of their teeth.

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## Grad School Has Registration Forms

Pre-registration forms for graduate students are available at the Graduate School office, it was announced yesterday.

Forms may be obtained at the school's office until Jan. 29 and after that at the Administration offices.

New students must present their permit-to-register to secure a form, but students presently enrolled may secure forms without a permit. Permits will be required before going to the gym to complete registration.

research necessary in order to write good satire. It was also brought up that many satirists seem to hate people. Armour admitted that this was true in some cases.

"However," he observed, "it is usually the case that satirists actually love mankind. It is just that they are disappointed. Mark Twain and many others were in this category."

Many writers, it was pointed out, bemoan the disappearance of good humor from America. Armour disagreed with this, and said that it has changed in nature, but hasn't disappeared.

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## Icccaps Claim 'Variety' Is Keyword

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"I hashed with Mike," he said, "and knew he liked to sing since he was a member of Vandaleers. He readily accepted the idea.

"Gordon was known to sing," Anderson continued, "and was interested. Twirp had played background music with the old group and decided to ride along."

About mid-October the group as it appears today was organized. However, it did not jump right into the act.

Anderson explains: "We practiced five nights a week for a month before we tried to obtain some dates. To keep our voices in shape, we would tour campus serenading."

Prior to Christmas vacation, the Icccaps were asked to appear on a television program over a Washington State College channel. But they got their biggest boost over the holidays.

"Over Thanksgiving," Anderson said, "we made a deal with the Turf Club in Twin Falls for a job. They said we would have to appear for nothing at first, and, if we were good enough, they would ask us back again."

The five men who comprise the Icccaps were surprised when they picked up a paper after their first performance and read:

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"We not only got to appear twice," Anderson noted, "but had two evening shows each time and got paid for both appearances."

The Icccaps also did an hour and a half show at the Rupert High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.

They have appeared on a local radio station and at intermission time of several dances. A Moscow disc jockey recorded some of the original groups songs last spring and these were played over 12 Idaho stations over the summer months.

The group writes its own songs sometimes and does all of its arranging. Anderson has penned "She's My Inspiration" and "Hitchhiker." "Joanna" was composed by Anderson and Dave Briggs, an original member. Twirp Anderson did the lyrics for "Take Your Drink to the End of the Bar."

At practice the Icccaps learn new songs and do their arrangements. All is done by ear and nothing is written on paper.

"We're all in this for a good time," Anderson explained, "and singing is our main purpose."

During a performance, all five



ICECAPS—These five men comprise one of the University's top entertainment groups—the Icccaps. They are, standing left to right, Gordon Goff, Chub Anderson, and Mike Williams. Kneeling are Twirp Anderson and Bob Weaver.

## Thamm Holds Own Art Show

A one-man show, of nine paintings by University of Idaho senior art student John Thamm of Spokane, will be on display during the month of January at the Davanport Hotel in Spokane.

In addition to his schooling at the University of Idaho, where he has studied principally with widely-known water colorist Alfred Dunn Thamm took several semester's work at the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii.

To help finance his art education, Thamm ran his own commercial art studio in Spokane last summer.

## Aliens Must File

Deadline for filing alien address reports is January 31, Moscow Postmaster Henry Hanson reminds University students.

Aliens and their friends may obtain registering forms at the Moscow postoffice at the corner of Third and Washington streets.

These reports are filled out and must be returned to the postoffice or mailed to the US Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D. C., Hanson said.

switch off in the MC spot and each takes his turn at the lead. Goff, Williams, and Chub Anderson usually take the background for a song. Twirp Anderson and Weaver play guitar.

"Variety is our mainstay," Anderson notes. The group sings calypso, folk songs, rock 'n roll, and popular ballads.

Anderson sums up the group's feelings:

"As long as we have variety we can keep the people entertained."

Here's More About—

## ... Armour

Personally, he approved of the way things were.

On history, he wondered what it would have been like to have enlisted for the duration of the 100 Year War. He marveled at the ancient Greeks' lost art of wearing a fig leaf without suspenders or other visible means of support.

Many times he has had help with his writings, he said, and even has had some of his not-quite finished works finished by others, among them, a college dean and magazine editor.

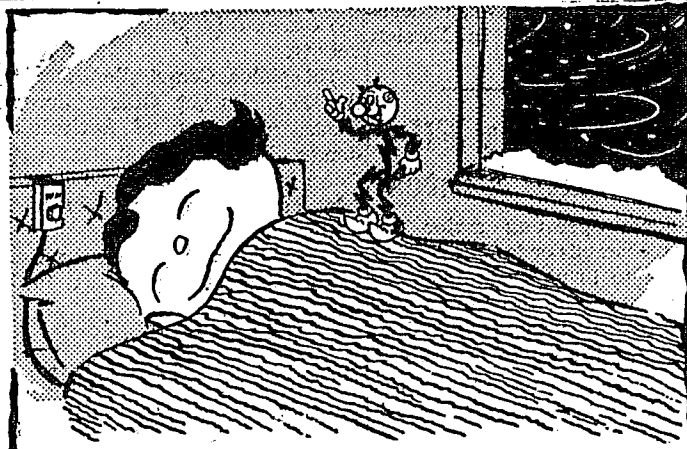
At a coffee hour after the assembly, he went into further detail on the help he receives from others. Almost everybody he knows helps him to some degree, he said, but he takes special advice from his editor.

"I sometimes wish he would be run over by a truck, but basically we are friends. Without his advice, I would not put out polished work," he said.

Armour said that many times the editor will send back his work with critical remarks such as "lousy" written in the margin. In the case of "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare," Armour had to rewrite it seven times.

"But," he added, "my finest compliment on the book came from a student of Shakespeare, who said the playwright himself would have enjoyed it."

The main topic at the coffee hour was the great amount of



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**Au Contraire**  
By Denton Vander Pool

## University 'Function Junction'; Other Entertainment Needed

According to a recent news article, a couple of English girls who had worked their way across the country and back said that one thing they noticed about American people is that we show a lack of ability to entertain ourselves.

That's glaringly evident here, although some might maintain that it is fallacious because we have a lot of social life.

Boy, do we have social life. We've got exchanges, tubbings, firesides, serenades, the world's longest-run floating bridge game, and a fancy-duds musical romp and stomp almost every week.

We've got social life to spare, but no society and no life. What we do have is a state of torpid stoptopygia.

We musn't jump right up and blame the people who make up the calendar of events — in fact they are the least at fault. The schedule is as smooth as Mickey Jekke's line. The blame rests on ourselves.

We have been led around for so long that we are lost without somebody's finger pinched on our nose.

Probably 75 per cent of the students here are afraid to speak to people they don't already know without a proper introduction. For all the sores that go on at good old "Function Junction," there are few students who mingle with others that they don't already know.

The way to become acquainted with people is not to take them to dances, but to go off in sing herds to tell sea stories, sing songs, and play idiotic games to keep the party going.

We've become so enmeshed in patterns, traditions, and fads that we are in danger of losing our perspective.

Some of the things that go on here under the guise of "social activities" must look pretty silly to an outside observer. As one of The Old Men said about a recent hula-hoop contest, "Retreat hell! that

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# Pi Phis, K Sigs, Chrisman, Lindley Choose Officers

**By DAMA WILDIG**  
Ark Women's Editor

Several houses started plans for next semester by election of new officers. Engagements, pinnings, and the inevitable tubbings continued to reign on the social scene.

**CHRISMAN** elected second semester officers at a hall meeting Monday night. Those chosen include: Max Schell, president; Paul Krogue, vice president; Danny King, secretary; Johnny Jones, treasurer; Marvin Mackie, social chairman; Ray McLaughlin, assistant social chairman; Dick Berger, intramural manager; Mike Lewis, assistant intramural manager; Bob Fee, hall reporter; Bob Barrett, independent caucus representative.

**DELTA** and their dates enjoyed the annual Odd Ball dance last Saturday. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Lt. and Mrs. Humes. Wednesday evening the pledges held an exchange with the Alpha Phis. Musical entertainment and dancing were the evening's program. Sunday dinner guests were Marlene Diehl, Twin Falls.

**FARMHOUSE** initiated Fred Proshold, Steve Bonn, Darrell Hatfield and Charles "Ole" Swenson Sunday. Dinner guests the past week were Bob Bradley, Andy Harris, Gale Kleinkopf, Gordon Elliott, Jim Claesgens, Garth Larson, Dee Walker, Fred Lydum and Dale Turnipseed. Farmhouse announces that scholarship has become their primary objective since returning from vacation.

**DELTA GAMMA** pledges selected the Pi Alpha man for the month. He is Bob Keller, Sigma Chi. Dinner Wednesday honored the Pi Alpha men, Bob and Dick Minas, Phi Delt. Also present at dinner was Sandra Schow, French House. Breaking into the pledges studies have been two exchanges—with the Betas and the Delta Chis. Penny Erbst was presented with a cream colored rose when she was selected DG of January.

**ALPHA GAMS** held a wedding reception at the chapter house Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White. The bride is the former Kris Begnston. She was given a surprise kitchen shower Monday. Guests over the weekend were Jo Zilla, Troy, Montana; and Colleen Broyles, Lewiston. Wednesday evening Bonnie Baum, Shar-

on Houck, Roberts Maughan, and Vicky Barnett were guests for dinner.

**FRENCH HOUSE** Monday night revealed the results of a unanimous vote for the December "Girl of the Month." The honorary recipient of the silver bracelet was Mrs. Marrs, housemother.

**KAPPA SIG** held elections January 12. The new officers are: Roger Stoker, grand master; Dean Shippen, grand procurator; Stan Oliver, grand master of ceremonies; Richard Minjler, grand scribe; Jim Elliott, grand treasurer; Ed Moomaugh, assistant grand scribe. Earl Thomas, the outgoing treasurer, after collecting the January house bills, was married during Christmas vacation and is now residing in Moscow. Dinner guests last week were Jack Toeves, Willis Sweet, and Gerald Talbot, McConnell Hall.

**SIGMA NUS** serenaded Mary Youngstrom, Kappa, in honor of her recent pinning and Fran Baudet, Theta, in honor of her recent engagement. Sigma Nu pledges enjoyed an exchange with the Tri Deltis Wednesday. John Zapp joined the ranks of the many Sigma Nus to enjoy a noon ice bath as the pledges grabbed him Tuesday and tubbed him in honor of his engagement.

**TEKE** Sunday dinner guests were Ron Wies, Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goeckel and their two daughters. The hula hoop craze hit the house with everyone giving it a whirl. A new innovation was seen at the Teke basketball game Wednesday. It was the Teke swinging band "The Hungry Four." The TIE club had a meeting Wednesday at dinner. An after dinner speaker, Dr. Stanislaus V. Shortneck, entertained the members with a dissertation on TIE club members in outer space.

**FORNEY** had a "Hasher's Exchange" Friday. Various girls in the hall became busboys, hashers, or kitchen help. Aside from a couple of minor accidents the serving of dinner went pretty smoothly. Tuesday, Forney freshmen took their "Sneak." The sophomore class graciously put on a program upon the freshmen's return that evening. Senior tubbings were to take place immediately following this program, but due to lack of sleep, the fresh-

**LINDLEY** recently elected officers. They are: Bruce Wright, president; Dan Watson, vice president; Bill Davis, treasurer; Ed Townsend, secretary; Bill Bergman, social chairman; Gary Morgan, scholarship chairman; Gene Byba, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Brown, senior representative; George Thorsen, junior representative; Bob Murtenson, sophomore representative; and Larry Woodbury, freshman representative.

**DELTA** have been in a busy whirl of engagement announcements, tubbings, and serenades. Sigma Nus honored Fran Baudet who was recently engaged to John Zapp at a Wednesday senenade. Pledges held an exchange with the Shoup Hall freshmen. The WSC four Betas serenaded last weekend. Dinner guests this week were: Many Ann Berry, Lynda Brown, French House; Lois Bowers, Brenda Brown, Judy Townsend and Eleanor Warnstrom, Forney; Lynda Himmelsbach, Nancy May, Nancy Simpson, and Jeanie Wood, Hays; Carol Hodgson, Marilyn Harter, and Sandra Walten, Ethel Steel.

**PHI DELTA** held dress dinner Wednesday honoring their housemother, Mrs. Laura Coffey. During the dinner Mrs. Coffey was presented a Phi Delt Mother's pin. Dinner guests included John Toeves and Stuart Gordon, Willis Sweet Hall; Mike McKim, off-campus; Don Dorner and Bill Kindley, Lindley.

**DELTA** pledges have been busy this week. Tuesday night, they organized and tubbed all the members in bubble bath. The new house officers are: Sandy Sumnerfield, president; Fran Stockdale, vice president; Mary Jones, recording secretary; Sandy Wilson, treasurer; Barb Holloway, corresponding secretary; Gerri Williams, social chairman; Gigi Graf, scholarship chairman. Pledges enjoyed the exchange with Willis Sweet Wednesday evening. Wednesday night's dinner guest was Joanne Moore, French.

**ALPHA PHI** daughters early Wednesday morning pulled their sleepy-eyed mothers out of bed for their annual "paddle party." Breakfast was served and the daughters provided entertainment. Wednesday evening the Sigma Chi serenaded Sally Maddocks in honor of her pinning to Gary Dosssett. Guests for Wednesday night dinner were Jeri Scott, Linda Young, Arlene Turnball, and Beth Hossner, Forney Hall. Guest at Sunday dinner was Betty Satchwell, Forney.

**HOUSE BOHEMIAN** plans for the Miss Suds Contest have been completed and it is scheduled to begin after semester exams. House President, John McDevitt has announced that girls living groups wishing to participate in the contest should have the names of their candidates submitted by February 10. New members are C. Powers and V. Herford Fitch.



## Rings Things

**WEDDINGS**  
**TOUPRY-WATENPAUGH**  
Married at Babat, the capital of Morocco, on December 23 were Lee Watenpaugh, University student from Morocco, and Gisella Toupry. The bride is a secretary for the French embassy, and will arrive here in a few weeks when her visa is approved.

**BENGTSON-WHITE**  
Kris Bengtson, Alpha Gam, from Guam, and Bruce White, off-campus from Moscow, were married here Saturday, January 10. The couple will live in Moscow while finishing school. A reception followed the wedding at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**GEIDL-SMITH**  
Miniature wedding bells at each place setting with the inscription, "Jerry and Judy, June 1959" revealed the engagement and coming marriage of Judy Geidl, Alpha Chi, to Jerry Smythe, Sigma Nu, at dinner Wednesday night. The theme, "For Whom the Bells Toll" was arranged on the dining room wall and the main table displayed a centerpiece of pink mums and white roses. Tradition was carried out by the passing of the tray of chocolates with each girl making a wish. Guests were Helen Hincley, DG; Pat Simmons, DG; and Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinney, Moscow.

**SEMPLE-WHITNEY**  
"It Happened in a Flash" for Julie Semple, Theta, who announced her engagement to Russ Whitney during Sunday dinner. A photograph of the engaged couple appeared at each plate. The ring was held on a lighted candle decorated with delicate yellow roses. The engagement was announced in the Chicago Highland Park News over the holidays.

**LUNDQUIST-DURNING**  
Daisies told the engagement of Lois Lundquist, Theta, to Paul Durning, a former University of Idaho student. Golden daisy corsages adorned the bride and groom.

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# Campus Club Elects Lawson

Campus Club members elected J. D. Lawson as their hall president recently as they made plans to move into the University's new east dormitory immediately after final week.

Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, said last night that an inspection of the dormitory is scheduled for today to see how work is progressing.

"All of the furniture, except for the lounge, is here now," he explained, "and I think it would be safe to predict the men will be able to move in the weekend after finals."

Greene noted that about 56 members of the old Campus Club, destroyed by fire last spring, will move into the new 60-man unit. At present, about 45 members are living at Pine Hall, four or five are in other dormitories, and the rest are off campus.

Kitchen installations, including sinks and plumbing, are not completed yet, Greene said. However, he added, that men are working on the project and it should be finished in the near future.

## Datebook

**Friday and Saturday**  
Inland Empire Debate Tournament.

**Sunday Afternoon**  
U. of I. Concert Band.

**Monday**  
Community Concert, Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano.

**Thursday**  
Basketball, Oregon State College.

## WRA Sets Date For League Title

Women's intramural volleyball action moves into the semi-finals Thursday night with Forney Hall playing the Gamma Phi squad and Forney Hall's second team meeting Ethel Steel II.

The winner of the Forney-Gamma Phi match will play Kappa Kappa Gamma for the championship of the Thursday league.

The winner of the Forney-Ethel Steel game will play the Delta Delta team for the championship of the Friday league.

The WRA is planning a ski trip for those interested in skiing action. Those going will leave by bus from Moscow on Friday, Feb. 21, and drive to Spout Springs, Oregon. They will return on Feb. 23. Ten dollars will cover all expenses except meals.

Girls interested in going should contact Miss Schutte this weekend.

# Religious Speakers Choose Topics About The World, Society And Its People

Campus Christian groups will all meet for supper and speakers on Sunday night. Dr. Fred Winkler will have the topic "Christianity's Influence on World History" for his talk at L. S. A.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will have a meeting in the Fireplace Room at the Methodist Church Sunday evening from 8:30 until 7. Included in the program is the election of officers and a presentation of the summer service program given by Betty Hoffman. A light supper will be served.

The College Forum at the C.C.C. will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The discussion is entitled "Prayer, the Church, and Society," L.S.A.

Dr. Fred Winkler will be speaking on "Christianity's Influence on World History" at the Sunday evening on "Christianities" Influence on World History at 5 o'clock. Cars will be leaving the C.C.C. at 4:45 for Our Saviors' Church for anyone needing a ride.

**WESTMINSTER FORUM**  
Westminster Forum will present a group discussion on January 18. The topic to be discussed is "Young Adulthood and Its Problems." The cost of the supper will be 45 cents. Everyone come.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**  
R.W.F. meets at 5:30 every Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, 1st and Jackson, for dinner and devotions. The program for this week will include the showing of slides of the Brussels World Fair, Holland, and Germany. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

# Retiring Navy Man Honored

The local NROTC unit honored a retiring chief yeoman, Edward Kenker, at a special midshipman battalion assembly yesterday morning.

Kenker was given a letter of commendation from Capt. George Richardson, NROTC commanding officer, and a special 8-man honor guard escorted him from the assembly.

The retiring yeoman has been in the navy 22 years, three of which were with the University unit. His replacement is Richard Snelson, yeoman, first class.

Kenker will make his home in San Diego, Calif.

# GAMMA PHI NAMED

Carol Evans, Gamma Phi, has been selected as part-time secretary of the SUB Program Council, Carolyn Staley, SUB program director announced yesterday.

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## Vandal Personnel Attend NCAA Convention In East

Athletic Director Robert Gibb and football coaches J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, R. V. Johnson, Ed Knecht and Don Swartz, attended the NCAA meetings held in Cincinnati Jan. 7-9 it was learned yesterday.

The NCAA meetings included the National Football Coaches Association, American Association of College Basketball Coaches, Athletic College Business Managers Association, Information Directors of America and National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

According to Gibb, more than 2300 men attended the meetings at which the NCAA delegates approved decisions made by the NCAA general council during the past year.

### Check Tampering

In addition the group passed a broad rule designed to check the tampering with athletes at other colleges, set up machinery to control another year of controlled

## Idaho Football Future Slated Through 1964

Idaho Athletic Director Bob Gibb followed up on the recent Washington State football program by pointing out that the University of Idaho schedule is also fairly complete through 1964.

The schedule, which has been released through 1961, includes many of the opponents the Cougars are slated to meet on the gridiron, including the University of Washington, Arizona, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Hawaii, College of Pacific, and San Jose.

In addition the Vandals are scheduled to meet the Air Force, Montana, Utah, Utah State, and Army.

"We will not play Stanford in football, at least through 1964," Gibb said. "Stanford is friendly with the University of Idaho but is bound throughout California by commitments. At any rate," the athletic director continued, "we cannot arrive at a football game through 1964."

### Stanford Lost

The Vandals lose the Indians on the basketball loop next season, bringing Gibb to explain that Stanford would play the Vandals except for earlier commitments and Stanford's policy of scheduling only two Northwest basketball trips in the future.

On the possibility of organizing a new conference for coast hoop teams, Gibb seemed certain that such a plan, while difficult at this time, might be necessary.

"Of all the sports in the PCC, basketball will hurt Idaho the most by lack of a conference. In football we have practically been independent in the past," he stated.

"We are always hopeful of a new basketball conference," he went on. "But it seems unlikely at this time. Until wounds are healed, possibly by personnel changes, a conference is unlikely."

### ISC Game

On the subject of a possible tie-in with Idaho State in sports, Gibb stressed that the University of Idaho is willing for such a occurrence.

"The athletic director and University President are both anxious and willing for such a tie-in," said Gibb. "But it will remain a matter for the Regents of the University and Idaho State College to decide."

"If we could get together, it would probably have to be in basketball in the near future. Our football schedule is fairly complete for the next few years," Gibb concluded.

On the subject raised by WSC of a possible air-plane conference, Gibb pointed out that the Vandals already belong to such a group.

"This season we flew to Eugene, Columbia, Mo., Salt Lake City, Tucson, and Boise." He stated, "Next season we will fly to Seattle, Tucson, Denver, Corvallis and Boise."

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televised football games, voted down a proposal to ban spring football games against alumni teams and passed a rule stating that an athlete must complete his participation within ten semesters or 15 quarters after establishing residence at a school.

"This is comparable to the present PCC ruling on that subject," Gibb stated.

## Cougars Book Six Year Grid Schedule Tues.

Six years of pre-planned football await the Washington State College Cougars, according to recently published information.

The Cougars replaced USC and UCLA of the old PCC with San Jose, leaving one weekend open in their 1959 season schedule. The WSC gridders will meet California, Oregon, Stanford, Idaho, Oregon State, Oregon again, and Washington from the dissolved coast conference, and again meet College of Pacific to round out their schedule.

In 1960 the WSC footballers drop Oregon State from their schedule, add Denver and Arizona State, and play Oregon only once.

1961 is the big grid year for the Cougars, with Missouri, Hawaii, Texas and Indiana replacing College of Pacific, California, and Arizona State on the list.

Through 1962 the Cougar schedule remains virtually unchanged, with College of Pacific and Arizona State taking a place again.

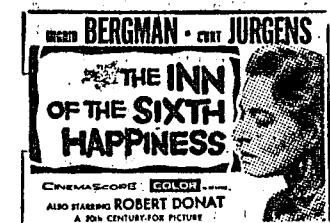
### Tough Schedule

In 1963 the Cougars plow into "big-time," with Texas Tech, Iowa and Army, along with Arizona, replacing Hawaii, Arizona State, College of Pacific and Indiana.

The Cougars' 1964 future remains vague, with Texas Tech, Stanford, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon State, Washington, Oregon the only positive opponents for that year.

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## Old Rivalry Takes Sports Spot-Light Over Weekend

The cellar-dwelling University of Idaho Vandals and their co-cellar-dwelling neighbors, the Washington State College Cougars re-open a 126-game hoop rivalry tonight at the Memorial Gym, then trek across the state line for the second game of their annual two-game series.

To date the Cougars hold a ten game edge over the Vandals, winning 68 games to the Vandal's 58 game series record.

Idaho coach Harlan Hodges rated the two teams on about an equal basis, stating that he thought that "In the over-all picture the two teams are very much alike. I expect a pair of very close ball games," the Vandal mentor stated.

### Prestel to Start

Hodges juggled his starting lineup slightly again, inserting early season starter Jim Prestel at center. Prestel will replace converted center John Liveious who will return to his forward position, moving Bob Walton out of the starting lineup.

Along with Prestel and Liveious, Hodges listed captain Whyton Coleman, B. J. Schaffer and Harold Damiano as probable opening ball players.

"We've spent a lot of time on offense this past week," Hodges remarked. "As a result we look much better on offense — that is the entire squad looks better, not one particular individual."

Hodges went on to say that his team "would probably employ the fast-break type of offense that worked so well last year, 'If we can.'"

The Vandals and Cougars stack up on a close-to-equal height basis, with only starting WSC center John Maras over 6-5. Maras measures 6-6 to rank as the tallest man on either team.

The Cougars top scoring man, Frank Reed, has been hitting at a 11.7 points-per-game average this season, with adequate backing by teammates Jim Ross and Dick Axelson. Both Ross and Axelson have a 9.8 point average.

### Liveious Top Man

Top man for the Vandals in conference play, Liveious, has only a 9 point average after four games. Liveious is followed by teammates Damiano, (7.3) Walton, (6.8) and Coleman (6.8).

In the all-important backboard struggle the Vandals have a definite edge, with Liveious's 33 rebounds out of 322 chances shading

the Cougar leader, Maras. Maras has pulled in 37 backboard shots out of 399 chances. Schaffer rounds out the Vandal board strength with 28 rebounds in four games.

Offense-wise the Cougars rate the nod, ranking sixth in the conference with a 54.8 per game scoring average. The Vandals rank last with a 41. average.

In defense the Vandals outshine the Cougars, allowing but 51.5 points per game compared to WSC's 63.5 mark.

## Rules Group Sets Changes

Recent rules changes by college football's rules committee change slightly the basic substitution method and widen the goal posts, according to acting chairman Fritz Crisler.

The substitution ruling, which previously allowed a player to enter a game only twice a half, was modified so that one player at one time can enter a game as many times as his coach chooses, provided the game clock is stopped.

The second change, a obvious attempt to encourage more field goal-attempts, widened the inside-the-crossbars distance from 18 feet 6 inches to 23 feet four inches.

The rules committee retained its controversial two-point conversion rule and the goal post distance from the end zone. Some discussion had been raging calling for a moving up of the post to the end zone edge. This was voted down on safety principles.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of track lettermen at 3:30 next Tuesday to elect a track captain. Coach Joe Glander requests that track runners contact him for room numbers.



STRENUOUS—Alex Gilbert, top Vandal swimmer, plows forward in last minute practice for today's meet with Eastern Washington College of Education. The meet will be run at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym pool this afternoon.

## Vandal Swimmers Set For Today's Meet With Cheney

Idaho's aquatic crew will take to the waters of Memorial Gym at four this afternoon against Eastern Washington College of Education in the Vandals first duel meet of the season.

Seven swimmers and two divers will compose the finsters of Coach Clark Mitchell in today's contest. "Because of the lack of depth on this year's squad," said Mitchell, "we will be depending upon our divers to take the first

## Vandal Slat Team Races

Eight Vandal ski team members and coach Tom Anderson left for Wenatchee last night, headed for a two-day meet with selected Inland Empire and Northwest ski teams.

"We really are going to go all out," Coach Anderson stated. "We'll miss Joe Bryhn who was injured last weekend, but we should have a good chance."

Anderson replaced Bryhn with John Brown of Sun Valley for this weekend's meet, and reported that "Brown may be a very good skier. He won many honors in earlier meets."

Making the trip are, Frank Cammack, Larry Schatt, Chuck Rank, Hilmer Lundie, Henry Backer, Viggo Friling, Jim Douglass and Brown.



A band, many upsets, and impressive cheering sections have been the highlights of recent intramural basketball as the third round got underway last Tuesday night.

Six members of the TKE house showed up in Bermuda shorts, loud ties and hats, and played their musical instruments. Although not too well organized they played everything from Polkas to hymns

and added joy and novelty to the game which the tall TKE team took quite easily over the Delta Sigs.

## Idaho Babes Eye Tough Twin Tilts

The Idaho Babes well be out to upset the high-flying WSC Cou-babes this weekend, with the junior Vandals slating twin tilts with the unbeaten Cougar frosh.

The Cou-babes ram-rodged a 79-61 win over Eastern Washington last Tuesday night to run their win streak to seven straight games.

Idaho frosh coach Wayne Anderson has reportedly been working the Vandal frosh hard this week and stated that he was "happy with the results."

"Chuck Lange, Gerald Gypp, and Jim Vopat have been looking very good in practice this week," the frosh mentor noted.

Tentative starters for this weekend include Gary Floan and Gary Nebelsick at guards; Lange or Vopat and Gypp at forwards; and Carl Sorman at center.

Floan continues to pace the junior Vandals with 126 total points, followed by Nebelsick with 101 and Gypp with 64. Lange and Sorman round out the top five scorers with 53 and 44 points respectively.

Top field goal man for the Vandals is Gypp, with a .500 average. Gypp has notched 24 floor shots in 48 attempts for his team-leading mark.

Rebounding-wise Lange leads the team with 75 board saves in seven games. Following Lange is Gypp with 65.

From the charity line Floan leads the squad in both total points and percentage. The former Oro-fino flash has notched 22 of 30 attempts.

Top ten scorers in the Greek league: Name & Team TP Prestel—TKE 37 Owen—SC 32 Ward—DTD 25 Hill—TKE 24 Harrison—PDT 23 Moeller—PDT 22 Hattimer—TC 21 Kraus—SC 20 Schmidt—TKE 18 Miller—TKE 20

Top ten scorers in the Independent league: Name & Team TP Wolf—PH 28 Bloxom—LH 26 Novotny—LH 26 Youngman—WSH 26 Otton—McH 22 G. Hauxwell—McH 22 Mecherikoff—WSH 20 Erramouspe—LH 19 Spaberg—McH 19 Klaus—McH 17

Top scorers: Greek Prestel—TKE 18.5 Miller—TKE 18 Owen—SC 16 Independent Klaus—McH 17 Wolf—PH 14 Bloxom—LH 14

## Go To Contest

All ROTC units on campus will be represented at the Eastern Washington College of Education rifle matches in Cheney this Saturday.

Detachments from colleges in Washington and Montana schools will also compete.

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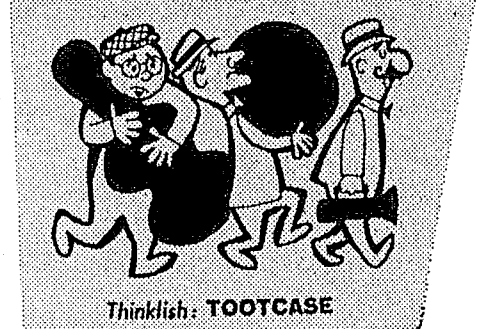
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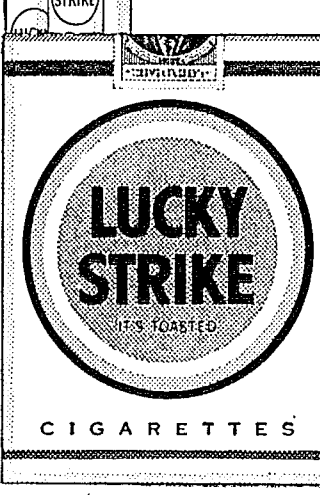


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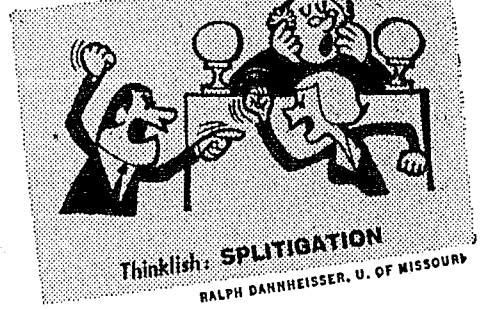
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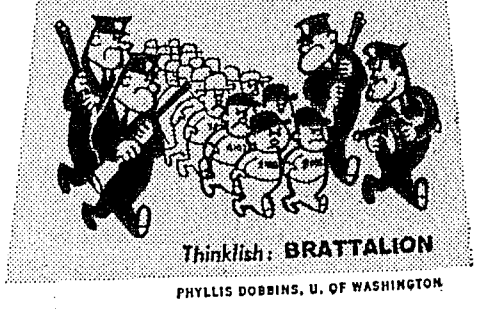


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