

Shall We Ignore The World?

In today's edition, a reader puts a cogent question to the Argonaut and its editors concerning the inclusion of national and state news in the paper's columns. He deserves an explanation.

The whole answer, Mr. McManus, is intimately tied to the philosophy of a college newspaper. For perhaps the first time in history the Arg has tried to broaden the scope of its coverage to take its readers outside the campus. We're pretty proud of that achievement.

The editors know from sad experience that most Idaho students are woefully unaware of what is going on in the outside world, particularly in Boise, where the future of the University now rests in the form of appropriation bills. We are convinced that no story on this campus is as close to us all and that it rates thorough coverage issue after issue.

We are, in short, trying to pave the

way for the not-too-distant day when the Arg will be printed three times weekly and will have a wire service to strengthen it. Then there will almost certainly be an entire section of the paper devoted to national news just as a daily newspaper does.

The Argonaut is the only Northwest college newspaper printed by a student body of this size that does not use wire news in each issue. It would be a rather bitter blow to the Arg staff to think that Idaho's students are still too provincial and narrow to look outside their own campus at the world. If this student body is of that opinion, then the outlook is dim indeed.

Although we respect Mr. McManus' opinion, we feel that the majority of the student body does have such a sincere interest in life outside that we would be neglectful if we ignored it ourselves.—J.G.

— Dear Jason —

(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing.)

Dear Jason: I would like to compliment you on both your efforts and the staffs with the Argonaut this year. It seems to be a much more readable newspaper than we have had in recent years.

However, there are two points I would like to comment on that have been bothering me for quite a while.

The first is your practice of including state and national news in the paper. The majority of students here have access to other sources of this information that is much more recent than can be obtained with a bi-weekly newspaper.

In my opinion, this space could be used to much greater advantage with news that affects the University and its students directly.

The second is your policy of emphasizing some portions of the articles and letters to the editor with bold face type.

This is an insult to the readers, and/or your reporters in that it insinuates that the main points of the article are not being conveyed.

Also, it disrupts the continuity of the article because one's eyes are naturally tempted to skip to the next bold paragraph without reading what is in between.

Jim McManus

Dear Jason:

In reply to Kenneth C. Keller's letter of Feb. 24, I would first like to clarify his objectives. He seems torn between making his original point of not participating in intercollegiate athletics, and what seems to be a personal "slam" at B. J. Schaffer.

Concerning Mr. Keller's choice of words and style when writing about the latter, I feel he is trying not only to berate Schaffer's article, but also his athletic capabilities.

To Mr. Keller, and other University students, I suggest that if they are better ball players, let them turn out for the team, and if they make the grade, let them (although the chance is now lost) play against Pacific Coast Conference competition, and then decry anyone they desire. If they are not able to do the above, I see

no valid grounds for them to criticize.

Turning to Mr. Keller's primary point concerning intercollegiate athletics, I would like to say to him:

You stated, to the effect, that college athletic unity is so much hank. Let me drive further.

When you were in the service during the Korean conflict, did you not feel some closeness to your immediate group or outfit? I imagine your answer to be in the positive, especially if you were in combat. Having already had this experience, being older, and in the minority by these two factors here at Idaho, why not let the rest of us have a chance to develop pride in OUR University.

Mr. Schaffer is essentially correct in his assumptions of unity through athletic prowess. Because of my desire for a prompt reply to you, Mr. Keller, I cannot contact other universities to see their comparable athletic fees. I would hazard a guess, however, and say that they are proportionately higher than ours.

We are entering into a renaissance here at Idaho, and in the athletic fields, achievement cannot be attained by desire alone; unfortunately money is needed.

As to your statement about Idaho being met by "snickers and sidelong glances" out of state; I reply that in my home of San Francisco—that area probably being one of the most conceited, athletic-wise because of the good fortunes of Stanford and California—the name of Idaho, after last year, is not met with rolling laughter, but with silent apprehension.

So, I say to you, Mr. Keller, let us have a chance to be proud of OUR University athletically. When the name of Idaho is sounded wherever we may be, let us be able to stand proudly, and acknowledge our Alma Mater.

Carl G. Berry

Dear Jason:

I've read B. J. Schaffer's suggestion (Arg Feb. 20) for a "student relations club" which would better integrate the foreign students.

I'd like to suggest that there already is such a club: Cosmopolitan Club. Only the problem is not to integrate the foreign students but to integrate American students.

Many of us (Americans) do not realize that the purpose of Cosmopolitan Club is to promote the exchange of ideas and friendship between American and foreign students.

At Cosmo Club people discover how much they have in common with the rest of the world; sometimes they discover how much they don't have in common, too. It might be good if all of us could see America through the eyes of those that come to study here.

Lately American interest in the club has declined. Why, I'm sure I don't know unless it's just that nobody's interested in learning something new or in going to the trouble of meeting some new faces.

Also, Jason, I'd like to mention that I enjoyed Dama Wildg's story on Mexican coed Chella Hoffmann.

William A. Barclay

Play Requires Crew To Build An Army Jeep

Idaho's drama department has had to build everything from a realistic-looking U.S. Army jeep to two cricket cages in order to stage "Teahouse of the August Moon," scheduled here March 13-14.

Tom Baldwin, Gault, manager of the properties, said his crew has amassed a total of 70 objects for the comedy about American occupation forces in Okinawa.

"We've been able to get most of the props already," he said, "but there are a few things that have been tough to find."

"I had to build the cricket cages myself from bamboo sticks. It took me six hours to do that."

Baldwin has classified his properties into three categories: Props to be made, props "easily" obtainable, and props to be borrowed, bought or stolen.

"Teahouse" is one of the hardest plays to produce because of its unusual property list. At an Oregon school, where the show was produced last year, stage hands puzzled over how to get a real jeep inside the theater. Rather than face the same problem here, Idaho's dramatics group built their own.

Property crew members have made desk name plates for all actor-officers in the show, plus signs that read "Officers Laundry Only," "No Waste Paper," and "Think."

"Some of our work is quite a bit easier than this though," Baldwin said.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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On Campus

with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



"To Maud's pencil box" it went like this:
In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivelt
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbread they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.
My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dilet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o.
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches.

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—that girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel
US In A Great Revolution Of Blame-Fixing, Says Writer

There is a great deal of worry today (finally) about the overwhelming feeling of the importance of conformity among the American people.

Educators are particularly concerned and quite often point the quivering finger at their black leather zoot-suit and ducktail charges, asking how they can be expected to mold the character of these people who have all been cast from the same die. The students themselves are never to blame, of course, so they relay the point to their parents, who have never taken time out from club meetings and poker games to give them the proper encouragement.

The parents, in turn, lay the blame on industry and the economic forces, which require that in order to have a decent "standard of living" (whatever that is) they must go over their heads in debt to buy a car they don't need, just to leave the tailfins sticking out of the garage door so they can let the neighbors know that they aren't getting away with anything, and ostensibly, to support industry.

Industry probably blames a lot of things, but for continuity let's say they accuse the government for making taxes so high that they have to resort to such devices as forced obsolescence, ad nauseum, in order to make enough money to pay taxes and the wages that are being demanded by labor, which needs the increase to keep up with forced obsolescence.

DELEGATES NAMED

Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse, and Dick Clauson, off-campus, will go to Bremerton, Wash., today for the Regional Spring IK convention to be held at Olympia College. They will return Sunday.

Stroschein is the royal king of the national IK. Clauson is vice-roy of region II.

There is a great chorus going up—the voices of farmers, professors, labor goons, tycoons, physicists, beatniks, moms, dads, preachers, advertisers, movie stars of course, entrepreneurs, generals, battleship admirals, and what all—singing in 170 million part harmony the old refrain "Don't Look at Me, Looka Him."

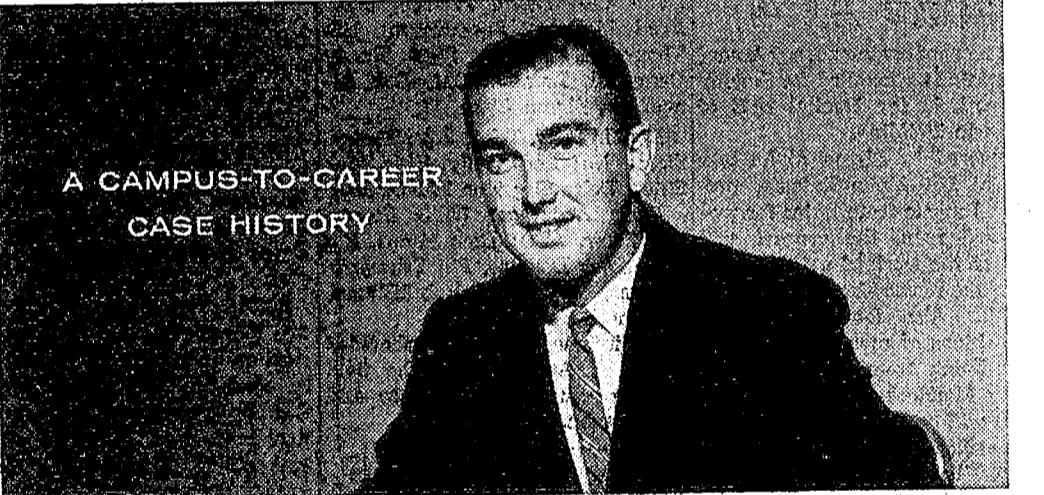
Well, if we're going to salvage anything from this mess, we have to start somewhere. The logical place, of course, is education. Men like Thomas Jefferson saw to it that everyone in this country would have an opportunity to get an education, simply because freedom can survive only among intelligent, free-thinking people.

Don't hold your breath waiting for the educators, though. The educators are afraid to step out in front for fear of offending the governmental nincompoops from whom they get their money, and the danger of alienating the old grads that support the football team.

The whirligig actually starts at the very beginning of education, when if little Johnny would rather read than play king king castle-o, he is rushed off to some quack head-shrinker who goes to great lengths to get the lad back on the assembly line where he can lose his identity like a good little boy. (Psychologists seem to be the only people in favor of conformity, for some reason.)

From here on, Johnny doesn't have a chance. His teacher doesn't dare swat him for burning the outhouse down for fear his Mom will snatch her bald, and Johnny is afraid to ask an honest question about sex because the school marm will either have a stroke or ship him off to the couch again.

We could carry these vicious cycles to ridiculous lengths, if we haven't already, but I'm only trying to make the point that if we are going to save our sinking ship, we must start balling, and in order for all hands to turn to, one must take the lead. Who will it be? Why not you?



"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones



Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.

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TKE, Beta Hold Initiations; Pi Phis Schedule Ski Dance

By DAMA WILDIG
Arg Womens' Editor
The Beta Generation was spotlighted at the SAE-Tri-Delt exchange this week. Betas initiated 13 pledges and TKEs welcomed 18 new members. Blue Key Talent Show rehearsals were held by most houses.

BETAS initiated thirteen new members Saturday. New initiates are: William Agee, Meridian; Robert Brown, Blackfoot; Danny Danielson, Genesee; Gary Hudelson, Orinda, California; Thomas Kale, Salmon; William McDonald, Seattle, Wash.; James Okeson, Boise; James Paulson, Chelan, Wash.; Norman Pfeiffer, Kirkland, Wash.; Thomas Rudy, Jerome; Duane Saxton, Lewiston; Robert Veracke, Baker, Ore. Beta alumni attending the initiation were Dean Jay Glover Eldridge; James Lyle; James Johnson, District Chief; William Sahlberg; Don Modie, Sr.; and George McDonald.

ALPHA PHI held their Rose Dinner Wednesday for the girls with a 3.00 or above. Anne Lyons was awarded the Leah Tuttle Buchanan scholarship cup for being the member with the highest average. The A-Phi Alum trophy for the pledge with the highest grade point was awarded to Dianne Davis. Mary Jo Fox and Dianne Davis received the big-little sister bracelets for the highest average. Nonie Norman, the pledge who raised her grade point the most

from the nine weeks, received the scholarship necklace. Guests this week were Mrs. J. V. Jordan and Pat Higgins from Moscow.

TEKES initiated 18 new members in their recent initiation. The new members include George Arnone, Don Burr, Tom DiNuovo, Joe Espinoza, John Fleming, Bill Hill, Angelo Inceprl, Djek Jamison, Roger Johnson, Bobby Kenner, John Kessler, Fred Schmidt, Roy Schmidt, Bob Stanbery, Jesse Tilden, Marcus Todd, Bob Williamson, and Chuck Wren. Grant Havemann, Gault Hall, was recently pledged. Eric Konard, Teke Traveling Secretary, paid the chapter a brief visit last week.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE had a dinner with Lindley Hall Wednesday evening. Guests for the Thursday evening Pizza Party were Mollie Godbold, Alpha Gamma; Renee Wallen, Ethel Steel; Cora Wood, Forney; Jamie Smith, Pi Phi; Sharon Connaught, and Kathryn Smith, Gamma Phi; Ann Becker, Theta; and Deanna Lee, French.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON held a Beat-Generation exchange with the Tri-Delts Wednesday. The theme for the exchange was the Lost Generation and their dress.

FRENCH HOUSE held an exchange with the Lambda Chi Wednesday night. The Deltas serenaded Monday night.

SIGMA NU held an all house dinner exchange with the Pi Phi Wednesday evening. After dinner, a song exchange taught a different song to each group and dancing finished the evening entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Gil Kleweno were chaperons for the exchange. Eight Sigma Nus will attend the District Sigma Nu convention at the University of Oregon at Corvallis. Plans are underway for the annual White Rose Dance to be held March 21.

UPHAM HALL freshmen selected Bob Schelske as their candidate for Frosh King during a meeting conducted by Ron Wise and Frosh representative, Jim Shaw. Visiting the hall Thursday afternoon was Ron Spears from WSC.

LINDLEY HALL dinner guests Wednesday were the girls from the Home Management House. Nick Nikola was nominated for vjgly man with Dan Watson running a close second. A fireside will be held Sunday evening.

RI PHIS danced, dined, and sang with the Sigma Nus on an exchange held Wednesday night. The visiting Italian artist, Miss Litzia Pitigliani, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening. Blue Key Talent Show practices and preparations for the Ski Dance this Friday night have kept the girls busy. Pat Ord is running for Freshman Queen.

MCCONNELL HALL, French House, and FarmHouse are working together in sponsoring a raffle and cake walk for the campus chest. For the auction McConnell plans to sell a picnic. Tuesday evening, March 3, Reverend Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pocatello, will be a guest speaker in a discussion in keeping with Religious Emphasis week. Gerald Hauxwell has been named the Battalion Commander in Naval ROTC for the second semester.

KAPPA SIGMA pledges took advantage of the three-day weekend to take a sneak to Spokane. An all house dinner exchange was held with the Alpha Chis Wednesday evening.

CHRISMAN HALL dinner guest Wednesday evening was Miss Litzia Pitigliani, whose paintings are on exhibit in the SUB. An exchange was held with Duncannon on the WSC campus. Chrisman will sell a new, revolutionary item at the Campus Chest Carnival.

Italian Artist Visits Campus; Is Guest At Idaho Sororities

By SHARON LANCE
The Idaho "IT" tower isn't quite like the Roman colosseum but Litzia Pitigliani, young Italian artist, has become very much a part of the Idaho campus for her two weeks' visit.

The dark-haired artist, who will display a collection of her work in the SUB and Art Building until March 9, is getting a first-hand view of the American college scene. Miss Pitigliani has become personally acquainted with students and faculty members by attending special dinners at campus living groups, coffee hours and personal interviews.

Miss Pitigliani, who reveals a certain Italian dignity, but speaks English fluently, surprised some Idaho students when she used such American terms as "nuts" and "holy smokes" during casual conversations. The artist's personal visit is part of an American college tour which began in New York City and has included exhibits at WSC, U. of Oregon, Whitman, and Idaho. She will complete her tour at Vancouver, B. C.

Born in Rome
Although Miss Pitigliani was born in Rome, she came to the United States when she was three years old. The young artist received the early part of her education in this country where she studied in such nationally known schools as the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. After leaving the United States, she studied in the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome and the Royal Academy of Art in Amsterdam, Holland.

At the age of six, the curly Italian received her first oil set from a friend, and since then she has concentrated most of her interests on painting. The 23-year-old artist has completed over 200 paintings, but one of her favorites is the first still-life that she painted. The young artist revealed that she paints only what she feels and that her favorite subjects are landscapes and portraits.

Paintings with the Pitigliani signature hang in several well-known private collections and in international landmarks such as the Ministry of Public Works in Italy and the Ministry of the Post at the Hague. Other paintings are found in England, Switzerland, the United States and Denmark. During her stay at the University of Oregon, Miss Pitigliani painted a mural for the art building there.

The Italian artist has a special concern for what happens to her paintings after she has completed them. "They are like children, you don't like to leave them alone," said Miss Pitigliani.

Nine Women Vie For Title Of Best Dressed Idaho Coed

Nine coeds will go before the judges and one will be chosen Idaho's candidate for Glamour Magazine's "40 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Frontier Room of the Student Union Building.

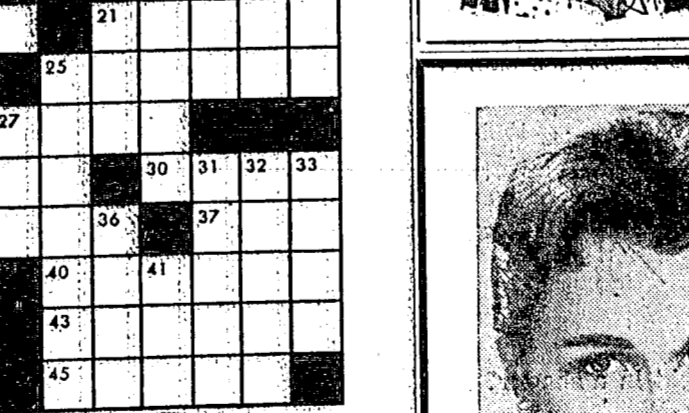
The candidates for this contest are Nancy May, Hays; Joyce Littleton, Alpha Gam; Barbara Sanne, Kappa; Fran Baudek, Theta; Karen Bell, French; Fran Stockdale, Pi Phi; Shirley Vowels, Alpha Phi; Betty Davis, Gamma Phi; and JoAnn Reese, DG.

Each candidate will appear before the judges in a dressy dress, with heels and matching accessories. They will also be required to turn in a paper on the topic "Given: \$500—Wanted: Coordination and individuality", which will outline a spring wardrobe to fit the personal tastes of the contestant.

The ladies who will be doing the judging are Miss Patricia Rowe, P.E. department; Miss Elsie Nielsen, Home Economics department; and Mrs. Gale Mix, KRPL.

PASS TESTS
Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Mackrill and Cadet Major Richard Bruckner, Upham Hall, have passed their CAA examinations, making them eligible to gain private pilot's licenses through the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program.

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Westminster Plans Retreat; Episcopal Bishop To Speak

"Has God Damned the World?" will be the question members of Westminster Foundation will seek an answer to at their retreat to Davis Lake. Right Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, bishop of Spokane, will start Religious Emphasis Week for Canterbury Club and Disciple Student Fellowship with a talk on "Whence the Bible?"

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
R.W.F. will not meet at the usual time this Sunday. Instead the meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church at 5 p.m. There will be a roller skating party in Lewiston, Friday, Feb. 27. Rides will be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 p.m.

EPISCOPAL PREACHING MISSION
The Right Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, bishop of the Episcopal Missionary district of Spokane, will be in Pullman on a preaching mission March 2 through March 8. St. Mark's Episcopal church in Moscow is a part of the Spokane missionary district.

Evening services will be held at St. James Episcopal church in Pullman at 7:30, March 2 through March 6. Bishop Hubbard will speak on various aspects of the church. Communion will be at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of that week and at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A confirmation service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday evening Right Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, bishop of Spokane, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Disciples Fellowship and Canterbury at the First Christian Church. The students will meet at 5:15 p.m. at Canterbury House before going to the Christian Church for supper.

L.D.S.
Derald P. Romney, Religion in Life Conference speaker, will present the main speech at Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. He will also speak during the Sunday morning services. Mr. Romney is president of the Spokane Stake.

The Lambda Delta Sigma Married Couples group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute. Newly elected officers are: LeRoy and Doris Baker, president; Dick and Vonnice Lou Brown, vice-president; and Doug and Charlotte Brown, secretary.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
"Whence the Bible?" will be answered by the Reverend Russell S. Hubbard of Spokane, Sunday

Rings 'n Things

ENGAGEMENTS
The girls of Ethel Steel house were surprised recently by the passing of a candle which announced the engagement of Liz McKee to Don Horning, Kappa Sigma.

A special SAE fireside was held Wednesday night. The traditional heartshaped box of chocolates was passed. When the chocolates were finished an envelope was found at the bottom of the box. In the envelope was a wedding announcement telling the forthcoming marriage of Mary Margaret Brown, Alpha Chi, and Ernie Carr.

PINNINGS
A surprise fireside was given Tuesday night to announce the pinning of Diane Earl, French House, and Dean Shippem, Kappa Sigma, as the traditional box of candy was passed.

Date Book

FRIDAY NIGHT
Pi Phi Ski Dance

SATURDAY NIGHT
Delta Tau Russian Ball
Delta Sig Sailors Ball
Phi Delt Dinner Dance
Sigma Chi Upper Classmen Dinner Dance
Matrix Table Banquet, Moscow Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY - ALL NEXT WEEK

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Nuart

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"ANNA LUCASTA"

SUNDAY - ALL NEXT WEEK

Geisha Boy

PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD JOAN COLLINS JACK CARSON

Cordova

PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

STALAG-17

WILLIAM HOLDEN - DON TAYLOR - OTTO PREMINGER

THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER

CLYDE RUBY

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Upset Minded Vandals Leave For Three Tilts

The upset minded Idaho Vandals, losers to Washington by a one point margin last weekend, left for Seattle yesterday morning bound for a three game road trip that could decide final sixth-place PCC results.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Gambee's Record Enjoyed Short Life As PCC Mark

When Washington star Doug Smart connected on a short hook shot against Washington State last weekend, former Oregon State star Dave Gambee must have paused a moment and reflected on just how short his record-holding career was.

Gambee, OSC's great forward during the 1955-56, '56-57 and '57-58 seasons, hit a total of 908 points in his college varsity play. Smart, a 6-7 scoring artist, has already topped that record with three games left to play, notching 913 points in 45 games.

Different Record Type?
Speaking of records, next week may see an entirely different type of record set when the KUOI hotshots and the Argonauts tilt for the campus communications championship. According to the challenge recently given by the Arg crew and accepted by the KUOI staff, a basketball game between the two media will be held in the near future. Considering the potential scoring abilities of members of both staffs, it seems entirely likely that neither team may score. That might well be a record that would stand indefinitely.

Swimmers Swim Alone
Today at 4 o'clock, the Idaho swim team finishes up its season's home meets in the Memorial Gymnasium. As usual, it seems likely that the only spectators present will be either friends and relatives of both teams or unsuspecting bystanders who wandered in and stayed. Considering the excitement that any type of race generally develops it is not beyond the laws of probability that today's meet could produce some top-notch action and some 'top-notch' enjoyment for those who would be willing to give swim-meet watching a whirl.

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Washington and turn back third running Oregon State and eighth-place Oregon, a double loss by any of the present sixth-ranked teams, UCLA, Stanford and USC, would vault the Vandals into at least a sixth-place tie.

Idaho lost to Oregon State and Washington on the Vandal home court by 84-87 and 60-61 margins earlier in the season.

Vandals Battle Huskies
The Vandals invade Seattle tonight, then travel to Corvallis tomorrow evening to battle the powerful Beavers. The Idaho five rests Sunday night before their game with Oregon on Monday evening at Eugene.

Moscow radio station KRPL will broadcast all three games at 8 p.m.

Idaho rides a three-game losing streak into tonight's game while Washington boasts an extended PCC winning streak.

Tomorrow night, the Vandals tangle with the third place OSC Beavers. The Beaver squad has a 6-6 record in coast conference play.

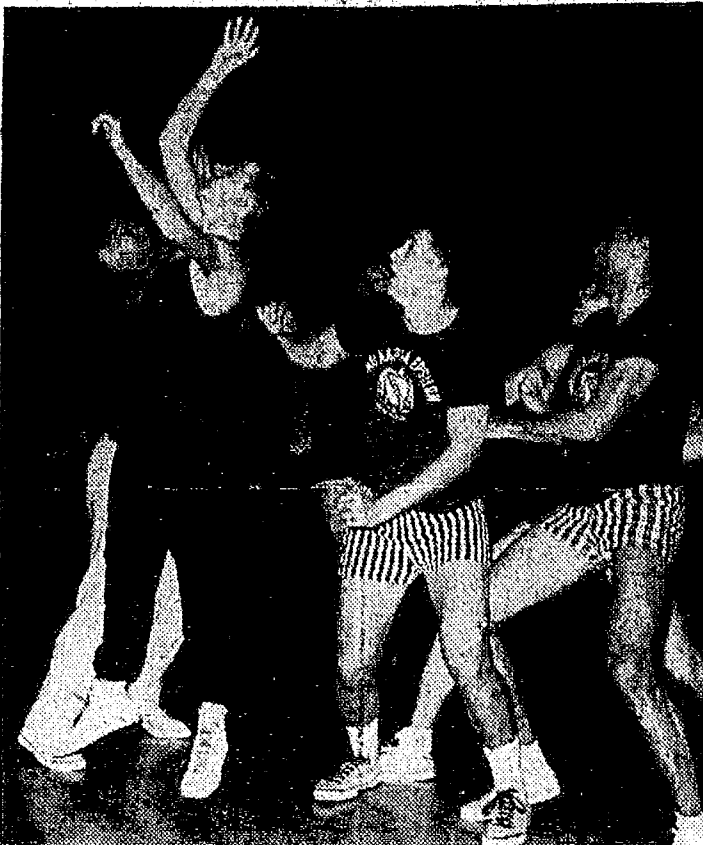
Oregon State's top scorer, Lee Harman, is at present the third top scorer in the conference. Harman notched 32 points in the Jan. 22 meeting of the two teams and has since maintained his scoring ways, at present hitting at an 18.3 point average.

Ducks Tilt Idaho
Monday night's clash between the Beavers' Oregon brethren, the Oregon Ducks, and the invading Vandal five will be this season's first meeting between the two clubs.

Oregon's top man, junior Stu Robertson, has been hitting at a 10.8 average so far this season. Robertson, at 6-5, is one of four 6-5 men on the Oregon squad.

Idaho hoop coach Harlan Hodges took 12 men on the road trip, including Joe King, John Liveious, Dick Gilberts, B. J. Schaffer, Bob Walton, Whaylon Coleman, Jim Prestel, Bruce McCowan, Dean Baxter, Rolly Williams, Hal Damiano and John Fleming.

Pa cannibal to son: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"



WINGED - An unidentified Lindley Hall player takes to the airways as Teke Bob Prestel tries to check the high-flying hoopster. Backing up Prestel are Ron Ismael and Lefty Miller.

Vandal Skiers Advance To National Ski Championships

Led by team captain Frank Cammack the Idaho ski team slugged to a third place, 327.92 point showing at Stevens Pass last weekend in NCAA regional championships.

The Vandal slatmen, who finished ahead of the University of Washington ski team by .83 of a point, topped neighboring Washington State, Whitman, College of Puget Sound, Montana State University and the University of British Columbia to advance to the National NCAA championship trials set for late March.

"I was surprised we placed third considering how poorly we did." Ski coach Tom Anderson remarked, "Up to the last event, the downhill competition, we were in second place."

In the downhill event every Idaho slatman with the exception of Jim Douglass hit the snow at least once. The sure footed senior was also the only Vandal skier to successfully negotiate the slalom course without a spill.

Individually, the Idaho boardmen showed steady, but hardly spectacular form. Cammack finished third in jumping competition, fourth in the cross country

Teke Hoop Squad Blasts Lindley Crew To Collect Second Intramural Crown

A slightly-sluggish Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball five came alive and bounced from a 12-1 early-game deficit to down Lindley Hall 1, 34-28, and win the campus A basketball championship Wednesday night.

It was the second intramural championship of the year for the Tekes, who copped the campus volleyball crown in December.

The game, highlighted by frequent renditions by a well-toned Teke pep band, attracted one of the top intramural crowds of the season to Memorial Gym, with both teams well supported by a highly-partisan cheering section.

After bouncing back from an 11-point disadvantage, the Teke aggregation went on to control the backboards and moved to their half-time edge.

The second half saw the larger Tekes crawl to a 10-point, 28-18 third quarter margin before the Lindley Hall five managed to hit again.

Lindley converted 10 points in the last quarter while holding their opponents to four but found the third quarter edge too large to overcome.

Gary Thompson was the big gun for Lindley, netting 12 points to take individual scoring honors.

Idaho Fin Fate May Ride With Distance Star

Senior Larry Nelsen may decide today's last home swimming meet for the Idaho finmen, according to swim coach Clark Mitchell.

The powerful 200-yard backstroke artist joins teammates Len Lawr and Ken Goodwin in what Mitchell termed as "crucial races" when the Vandals and their arch-rivals, WSC, meet in the Memorial Gym swim pool at 4 p.m. today.

"We're heavily dependent on all three men," Mitchell stated, "but unless Nelsen wins, and I believe he can, we will have a tough time beating Washington State."

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With "A" basketball just finished, "B" hoop play takes the campus sports spotlight Monday as 30 teams take to the Memorial Gym court in the opening round of play.

Initial action kicks off at 4:10 when Delta Sigma Phi 1 and Phi Delta Theta 3 meet on Court 1.

On Court 2, Delta Tau Delta 4 and Willis Sweet 1 clash, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 and Delta Chi 3 finish out the 4:10 action.

In intramural ping pong contests, the Phi Delt's downed Delta Sigma Phi 21-18, 21-12, Delta Chi lanced the Tekes 21-18, 21-15, and Alpha Tau Omega won over Sigma Chi by forfeit in doubles action.

Upham Hall and Campus Club went to three games before the Upham duo won 24-22, 16-21 and 21-17, as did Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who finally finished out with the Delt's winning 21-12, 17-21 and 21-12.

LDS took a forfeit victory over Kappa Sigma and Lindley Hall defeated Sigma Nu 21-3, 21-10.

Monday's "B" basketball schedule:

- 4:40 p.m.
- Court 1 KSE - TMA1
- 2 TC1 - SN4
- 3 SAE5 - BTP1
- 7:50 p.m.
- Court 1 FHI-DSP1
- 2 BTP2-DTD1
- 3 LCA1-PGD5
- 8:20 p.m.
- Court 1 LDS1-DSP3
- 2 LH5-ATO1
- 3 SN1-TKE4
- 8:50 p.m.
- Court 1 SAE3-DC1
- 2 SCI-PGD3
- 3 SN3-KS1

New England epitaph reads: "Here lies an atheist. All dress ed up and no place to go."

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Babes Set For Final Contest

The Vandal frosh take a rest this weekend after upsetting the Gonzaga frosh last Saturday night, 66-64.

The yearlings last game of the '58-'59 season will be played here next Friday when the Babes meet the Lewis and Clark Normal squad in the preliminary game to the Oregon-Idaho main event.

The frosh, who have had a fair season at 5-9, were hit hard at semester by grades but seem to be slowly rallying.

Gary Floan, Chuck Lange and Karl Sorman have been the mainstays for frosh coach Wayne Anderson's squad. Floan is currently the leading frosh scorer with a 25.7-point total for an 18.3 average. Lange and Sorman provide most of the rebounding strength for the team. Lange leading Idaho boardsaves with a 146 total, Sorman following with 102.

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