

Attendance At RIL Conference Beters Last Year's Turnout

Continued from Page 1

complex in later life that will destroy sexual satisfaction.

As a guide for college daters, Dr. Daniel Wessler of Oregon State College suggested the following:

"As a gentleman, don't do anything that will offend a girl. Treat her as an emotional being, whether she is an easy mark or not. Don't do it until she is washing out your socks. Anytime else, you are doing it as an animal."

Use Less

A "kindergarten" religion is useless to an educated person, Dr. Robert Davis declared at a seminar, "So You Have a Mind—Now What?"

Davis said he is amused and appalled at the ignorance many people have of their religion.

"And these are people from so-called religious homes," he said. "They accept, but make only minimum effort to understand."

He pointed out that this "minimal effort" also applies to most students' academic attitude.

"But if you are committed to God, you glorify Him by doing your best, even if it conflicts with conventional attitudes."

"A man's religion must permeate his whole existence," according to Msgr. Daniel B. Harrington, discussing "Religion and the University—Culture Wise."

The question was brought up concerning the hostility of some Catholics to Catholic Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) after he said he was opposed to state support of religious institutions. Father Harrington said Kennedy is not persecuted and will not be church-supported.

"If his record is superior to his opposition's will his rather ambiguous statement still be the deciding factor?" Father Harrington was asked, "and would you still vote for the other man?"

"There are times when it is best not to vote at all," Father Harrington answered.

- 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 saw the headlines today (March 3) that referred to Idaho's not-too-successful trip. Right off hand I'd say you were a little ambiguous.

Last week you came out with a big editorial supporting Coach Hodges and the team. You said that it was really quite honorable to give "the big schools" a close game. Today you make a sarcastic statement blaming the team for losing two games over the weekend. It seems to me that Washington is the same school we played here — the one that prompted your first editorial.

I'd like to know just what the Arg really thinks about something (anything).

Dick Davies

The headline (Trip Catches Vandals' Second Division Berth) can hardly be termed sarcastic. It was plain, simple fact. The Arg carried no "editorial" supporting Coach Hodges. Two separate editors, Jason and the sports editor, both commented on the hanging of two weeks ago under their own by-lines. The Arg takes great pains to separate editorial comment and news coverage. Only those opinions expressed in the regular editorial space on page 2 are those of the Arg itself. This is the case in all newspapers—Ed.

That world out there, where all those bad things happen, will soon clasp each of us to its cold, unyielding bosom. In meeting mankind's problems, a degree in history or physical education offers scant help.

If the nature of the danger permitted, and humanitarian considerations did not enter in, I could say, "Go ahead, buddies, play your games; only keep your damned fallout off me and mine."

Nuclear slaughter, however, tends to be indiscriminate. Strontium 90 falls alike on the just and the unjust.

The way we conduct our affairs will determine the kind of world, if any, we leave to our children. We certainly have no right to rade their future for a football game.

Kenneth C. Keller

COEDS WILL VOTE TUESDAY

University coeds will vote for Associated Women Students' officers for 1959-60, when they go to the polls Tuesday. They will cast ballots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Here's More About: - Legislature

the state. Approved 34-7 by the Senate, it was sent to the House.

The bill consisted of only three brief sections and didn't define what was meant by intoxicating liquors but said that the "manufacture, sale, transportation, and keeping for sale" of them would be prohibited.

Here's More About: - Campus Chest

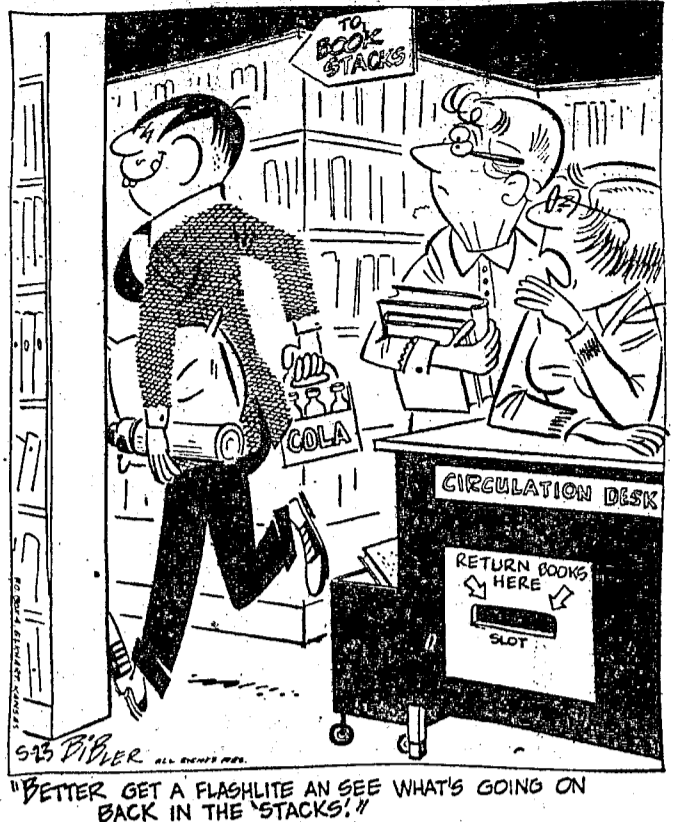
skiing; SAE, pizza dinner; Sigma Chi, Bohemian picnic; Sigma Nu, chicken feed and barn dance; Teke, picnic; Theta Chi, beatnik party; Upham, picnic and weiner roast at lake; Willis Sweet, picnic, Shoup, mystery dates and entertainment.

Last year's Campus Chest drive collected \$2,300 which was distributed to 14 different charitable organizations and programs.

CLASSIFIEDS

Found, Dark blue sport jacket, call at UCB 104.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JENNINGS TO TALK

Social Security for the Idaho teacher will be discussed by John Jennings, Lewiston SS representative, at a meeting of the Collegiate FFA here Monday. Jennings' talk will be illustrated with a motion picture and will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Science Building 104.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Pool

Young College Males Sissies, According To Arg's Columnist

We have gone through the odd song about why there are no women here. Perhaps there is an answer at hand.

A good many women come to college to find a man, but they soon learn they have picked a poor place to look.

Males, we have. Fancy cars galore. Ivy League styles 'till we look like Harvard. In short, we have all the "symbols" of manhood. However, there are very few young men in colleges and universities today.

This scarcity of young Americans is causing concern from the President of the United States on down the line. These people are worried because, in a word, the modern youth of America is a sissy.

A young student today just has to have a car. He doesn't need a car to get here or to transport himself to work. He needs it because it's a long walk downtown and you can't make out without one.

To get a car he whines to the old man or to mommy: "Geez, man, I gotta have wheels."

Adulthood, you see, is a product of loud exhausts and jack-rabbit starts.

All the automobile serves for in the long run is a mobile seduction center and a shrinker of elapsed time to the nearest watering place. It is here that our boy shows he is really working at growing up. He gets drunk.

Manhood can not be measured by the number of beers consumed, girls dispensed, or friends bent. It can be measured by one's actions, respect he shows others, the ability to know the difference between right and wrong, the sense to drive moderately, and the decency to keep the mouth shut about what happened on the last date.

The most glaring sign of the lack of adult masculinity is the speed with which all the troubles of college life are heaped on the women.

A cry is heard almost constantly that women are making things tough for us. They drink our booze, eat our pizza, accept our pins, and for our troubles, push us around.

But why shouldn't they? They don't meet any resistance.

Math Instructors Give Outside Help

If you have difficulty with freshman mathematics courses, this is for you. Math Department instructors are now giving outside help on those tough problems.

A mathematics laboratory, staffed by faculty members, is conducted for all students enrolled in Mathematics 1, 2, 11 or 12. Purpose is to give aid to student on homework assignments.

Located in the old library or the second floor of the Administration Building, the laboratory is open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Faculty Forum

A Proving Ground

By GALE L. MIX, AUSI General Manager

A look at the purpose of higher education would, in part, be a look at the purpose of our Student Union and student activities.

The problems faced in planning, organizing and carrying out a wide range of activities are the same problems faced by civic, business and professional leaders. Union activities have merit in that they provide those who take advantage of them with a laboratory and proving ground for ideas and leadership.

The skills called for in preparing, editing or refining a handbook for the students or a club are not unlike the skills required to draw up similar documents for business or professional groups or for the commercial interests in our communities.

Planning a publicity campaign for a dance and a safety campaign involves similar techniques as those called for in publicizing any civic, business or professional affair. Organizing a campus-wide fund drive in all its multitudinous details, and intricacies of purpose calls for many of the same insights involved in a United Fund or Community Chest Campaign.

Directing and motivating committee members to carry the function to completion certainly calls for development of leadership skills essential in later life. Participating in or planning of

cultural displays does much to enrich our appreciation of the creations of man.

Working with students from other countries provides us with a higher degree of international understanding that is so necessary to the future role to be played as citizens of our Great Country giving much direction to world affairs.

Examples are endless of the values inherent in a Union program. Participation in these activities is no guarantee of future success; nor is it a substitute for a formal curriculum. I believe it can be a vital part of our educational program.

The prime objective of a University union activity program, it is my belief, should be the development of the individual student as a social being.

The activities should help development of social graces, yes; they should also help the student learn to live with his fellow man—learn to give and take and to plan objectives of common interest; learn tolerance and understanding of the other fellows point of view; learn skills; learn to develop qualities of leadership; learn to accept responsibility; and perhaps the most important, help to develop a taste for the finer things of life.

Dear Jason:

It has never been my intention to abuse the hospitality of this column by using it for the broadcast of personal criticisms. My objections are to the insanity of our collective position.

America is begging for more teachers, scientists, linguists. We can't find enough money to finance an adequate educational program.

And, through all this, what are the overriding preoccupations of the Idaho student body? Football scholarships, an athletic renaissance, a new SUB. This attitude could be classified American College Traditional.

Our schools have operated for generations on such a basis.

But look at the world situation. Even a glance suggests that the Old Grads haven't done so well. We've known only war, hot or cold, throughout our lives. Those who are a little older recall, in ad-

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MARCH 12 & 13

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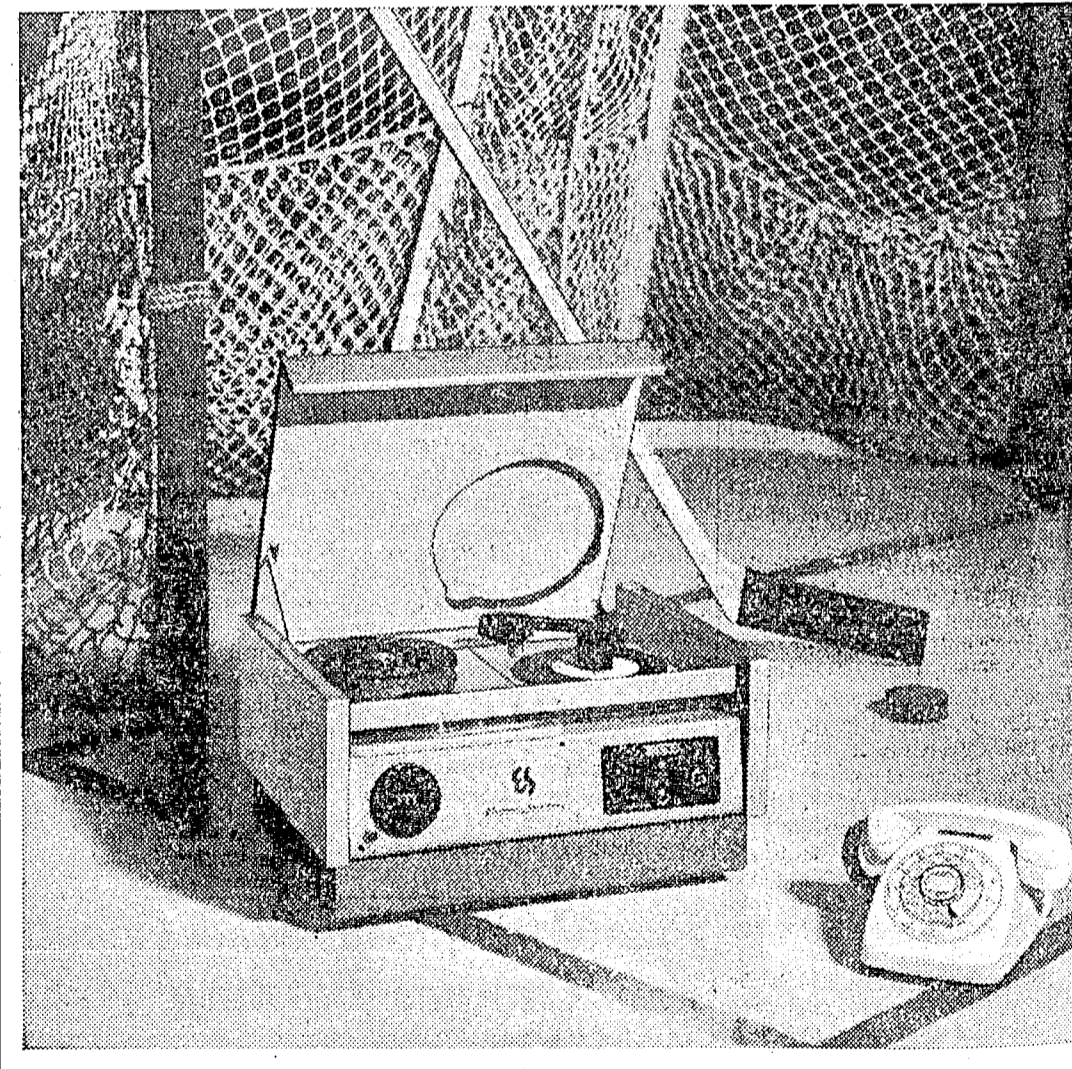
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Betas Travel To Fraternity Song Fest

Initiations were in the spotlight at many houses during the past weekend. Theta Chi's Idaho's newest fraternity, held elections for the 1959 year.

DGs had the pleasure of reviewing the Beta songsters before their trip to Portland. Pledges held an exchange with the Phi Deltis last Wednesday. We have had many guests for dinner the last week including the George Lamprans of Moscow, the Italian artist Miss Litzia Pittigliani, and the Misses JoNeil Diven and Joanne Snyder. Judy Williams and Carol Cammack have just returned from a ski meet at Stevens Pass, Wash., where they competed in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet.

FORNEY has had many dinner guests this week: Dean and Mrs. Kendrick, Warren Hollenbeck, Keith Mueller, Euclid Lee, Bob Schelske and Darold Romney. A very enjoyable exchange was held with LDS house last Wednesday. A very successful fireside was put on Saturday evening. It was a "Sockhop" and many clever socks were viewed.

BETAS initiated Larry Schaut Monday night. Fred Lyon was also initiated last week. Betas extend their best wishes for success to our chapter's song team as they travel to Portland for the regional Beta song fest. In addition to the song team, Mrs. Cummins, house-mother; Kelly Frizzell, accompanist, and Neal Newhouse, candidate for Outstanding Senior, will also attend.

MCCONNELL fellows attended an impromptu exchange with Hays Hall last Saturday. Last weekend Gary McEwen, a resident of McConnell last year, visited enroute to Fort Lewis, Washington for his first tour of duty.

SAE will hold a Founder's Day Banquet and initiation in Spokane this Sunday. Spokane alumni are to host the Idaho and Washington State chapters. Prominent guests this coming weekend include Gunnert Steinhauser, Eminent Supreme Chronicler, and Jack Griffiths, Province Archon. A Founder's Day Dinner will be held on Monday night in the chapter house.

SIGMA NUS recovered their Gammas of WSC for the price of a serenade Wednesday night. Gary Chesnut was pledged Monday night. Delegates returned from the Sigma Nu District Convention at Oregon State College Sunday. Carl Berry reports that preparations are under way for the sophomore Easter Serenade to be held before spring vacation.

ALPHA PHIS initiated Blanche Blecha, Alice Rae Collins, Diane Davis, Mary Evans, Barb Fowler, Marlene Green, Shaunna Gygi, Christine Hauff, Myrna Ingraham, Arlene Kerbs, Allison MacKnight, Nonie Norman, Mary Parsell, Jeannie Rau, Frances Regadera, Suzanna Shern, Winifred Unzicker, Cheryl Van Slate, Colleen Wall, Deanna White, Lyndall Williams. The Alpha Phis were serenaded by the Deltis and the Betas and had a party with the Moscow Alumnae club.

LINDLEY HALL had a coffee hour with the Home Management House Tuesday. A fireside exchange was held with French

House. Painters are still working in the hall.

PHIS held a mock trial Sunday night to discover the culprits who had hung a member in effigy in the laundry room. Member, Sandy Summerfield, was revealed to have done the deed and the "trial" was a fireside thanking the pledges for the Ski Dance. Nancy Trall and Joan Wallington, Kappas, were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

UPHAM HALL is sponsoring a series of dancing classes for its members, instruction being given by Sandi Wright, Hays, and girls from several women's residences. Dinner guests the past week included Sharon Davis, Hays; Gina Dorman, Forney, and Dr. Robert Davis. Larry Hossner was appointed representative to the Residence Hall Council, and Lee Barron to the platform committee of the Independent party. Larry Thompson has been elected vice-president of the Spanish Club.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE recent dinner guests were Ann Abbott, Alpha Gam; John Warnke, Willis Sweet; Ole Swenson, FarmHouse; George Garrison, off campus and Mike Brannau, Lindley. Lois Seubert, French, was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

LAMBDA CHIS will hold the annual Crescent Girl Dance and Founder's Day Banquet March 21, at the New Idaho Hotel. Sixteen initiated last week were Darwin Afadahl, Ron Ayers, Randy Campbell, Fred Decker, Terry Egan, Ronald Green, Warren E. Hoyt, Paul Jacobs, Edward Kuncer, Julius Peterson, Dave Thomas, William Walker, Rudy Zuberbuhler, Jon Barnes, Jim Kempton. Alumni who attended the initiation banquet were: Mr. Reuben Bauer, Mr. Kenneth Dick, Mr. Lee Zimmerman, Mr. William Gnaeding. Dinner guests Wednesday were Robert Tyson, Moscow; Dave Heck, Lindley.

FRENCH HOUSE played host to the newly organized Residence Hall Council. Lois Seubert is a delegate to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. She will leave in June. Barbara Harper recently passed her state board examination, and is now a registered nurse.

THETA CHI named Neil Sampson as house president for the 1959 year. Other officers include Don Freshfater, vice president; Marlin Beckwith, secretary; Roger Grove, treasurer; Tony Nelson, assistant treasurer; Bob Dahl, rush chairman; Jim Berry, marshal; Bob Tate, scholarship chairman;

Jim Flanigan, historian; Gary Wright, house manager; and Larry Hattemer, intramural manager. New pledges are Carl Allen, Norm Ghiglieri, Gordon Lockhart, Dave Ross, George McGarry and Larry Klopfenstein.

KAPPA SIGMA initiated Jack Gustavel, George Pynchon, John Simpson, Jerry Johnson, Clinton Mowery, William Thompson, Pat Townsend, Leon McConville, and Lee Holloway. K Sigs serenaded Marjorie Ingle, Theta, and Michele Mayer, Gamma Phi for their recent pinnings. Bill Gavin has obtained an assistantship to Cornell University in New York.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE had a dinner dance exchange Feb. 25. French and Hays Halls helped the girls paint their recreation room. The constitution has been approved and an election of new officers is underway. A house dance is planned for April 25.

CHRISMAN HALL is planning its biggest event of the season, the annual Cloak and Dagger Ball with the traditional under-world theme. George Van Deusen was elected house representative to the newly formed Independent Residence Hall Council.

TRI DELTS and SAEs adopted the "Beat Generation" as the theme for their all house exchange Wednesday evening. Arlene Turnbull provided entertainment with a modern dance interpretation of Woodoo Suite. Tri Deltis sampled several varieties of cake during a cake feed Thursday. The feed, which is an annual affair, was sponsored by the alums. Barb Brannom, Joann Moore and Betty Hamlet pantomimed a "Frankie and Johnnie" scene for a birthday fireside held Wednesday night. The Deltis, attired in Russian costumes, danced and serenaded Thursday.

SIGMA CHI pledges returned from a Spokane pledge sneak Sunday to find their chapter "sabotaged" by their upper-classmen. The fellows succeeded in cleaning up the house after a ten hour work party. The upper-classmen took advantage of the freshmen absence to stage a dinner-dance Saturday night. Sigma Chis and their dates danced to the music of Gary Dossett's Combo and cracked crab was the dinner menu. Sigma Chi alum, Ted Bumiller, who was a recent lecture guest on the campus, visited the local chapter last week.

UPHAM HALLS new proctor

and hostess are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terrill. Upham and Ethel Steel held an exchange Friday night. Entertainment included card playing, games and dancing.

FARMHOUSE dinner guests on Feb. 22 were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross and family and Bob Jones. Gene Nesbitt, state vice-president of the Future Farmers was a house guest last week when he and other state officers visited the FFA chapters in this area.

HOUSE OF BO officers are John McDevitt, president; Charles Powers and John Schewerger, vice presidents, and Jim Fitch, director of culture and arts. Plans for the spring social season include a Founder's day dinner and a tea for house father, Edward Dawson.

DELTA SIGS brought the spring social season in with a roar Saturday evening when they staged their annual Sailors' Ball. Special guests for the dance and during the week were Zhiani Reazi, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Stobie, Mr. and Mrs. Tumbleton, Harriet Hagan, off campus, Linda Jones and June Powell, Kappa, and Georgia Aspitarte. Elected to lead the pledges for the new term are Franco Oduber, president; Jack Kochoer, vice president; Paul Stewart, secretary-treasurer and Frank Kasunic, social chairman. The Delta Sigs and Alpha Chis took advantage of the one day holiday last week to celebrate George Washington's birthday together. Ray Gomes was honored at a birthday celebration Saturday night.

Rings Things

Regina Dorman announced her pinning to Mark "Skip" Hitchcock, Phi Del, at Sunday dinner at Foreney Hall.

Gary Gage, Beta, is pinned to Joanne Janni of Seattle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Borgan-Reams

The theme "Secret Love" announced the engagement of Sandra Borgan, Pi Phi, to Jack Reams, Moscow. Last Thursday night, the ring was passed in a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Cottler-Irvine

Another engagement at the Pi Phi house this week was that of Ginger Cottier to Bill Irvine, Delta Chi, who graduated at the semester. Small envelopes containing messages written in gold and a large gold envelope saying "P.S. Ain't Misbehavin'" was Ginger's theme.

Borah Confab Will Examine Foreign Policy

The natural conflict of "Ideals and Expediency in Foreign Policy," will be investigated at the 12th annual Borah Foundation Peace conference here March 18-19, Dr. Robert E. Hosack, committee chairman, announced.

The foundation was established at the University of Idaho in 1929 by a grant from Salmon O. Levinson, prominent Chicago attorney, who greatly admired Idaho's late Senator William Borah and his efforts in behalf of peace.

Keynote speakers for the two-day conference include Charles Malik, president of the United Nations general assembly; Malcolm Moos, professor of political science at John Hopkins University and Charles B. Marshall, staff member of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Malik is considered a leading intellectual and moral force in international politics and planning. Moos is an advisor on speeches for President Eisenhower. He has written the books, "Power Through Purpose" and "The Foundation of American Foreign Policy."

Marshall has served as a consultant to the house committee on foreign affairs and later on the policy planning staff of the Department of State.

OPPORTUNITIES REVEALED

Opportunities for college graduates in the animal husbandry field will be discussed by the president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. at a Block and Bridle meeting Tuesday. Slat Wilson will speak to the group and guests in Ag Science Building 215 at 7 p.m.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Wesley Foundation To Host Meeting Of Church Leaders

Wesley Foundation and Westminster Foundation are planning a joint presentation of the play "Hosea" on Easter Sunday. Roles on the acting or narrating side are now being filled. Rev. Ronald Hummel, Lynda Brown, Pi Phi, and Elizabeth Hofmann, off-campus, are in charge of the production.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the Portland area will speak of "The Methodist Concern for Higher Education" at the annual Wesley Foundation board banquet Saturday, March 7. The Rev. Alden Graves, district superintendent of the Walla Walla district; the Rev. Stanley Andrews, district superintendent of the Western district of Idaho; and Dr. Malcolm Hammond, district superintendent of the Eastern district of Idaho, will also attend.

The banquet will be held at the First Methodist Church at 6 p.m. and is open to all Wesley Foundation members.

Dr. Hammond will speak at the regular Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. His topic will be "Conservative Liberals and Others." He will also be guest speaker at both church services Sunday morning.

CANTERBURY CLUB

At the regular Sunday evening supper meeting, Canterbury members will have The Rev. Eric W. Jackson, Canon at the Cathedral in Spokane as their guest speaker. Canon Jackson is a Britisher who was educated at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. His missionary work has taken him to India and Ceylon with time out for three year's service in the British Merchant Marine. His informal talk will cover the wide range of his experiences, Harold D. Fleharty, chaplain, said.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The Westminster Foundation will have a fireside at the CCC Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. At the next meeting, March 15, the full length movie "Rebel without a Cause" starring James Dean will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church.

The LSA is giving a hayride instead of a box social as planned for Sunday. It will begin at the church at 5 p.m. A chili dinner will follow at the church.

LDS

Latin-American Dance lessons will be given by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McCowan, Stake dance directors, today at 10 p.m. following the basketball game.

The Relief Society will present the program, "A History of the Hymns," at Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. An analysis of the hymns will be accompanied by talks and various forms and styles of music.

MALES MUST REGISTER

Uncle Sam needs you, boy. All male students over 18 years of age are reminded that they must register with their local draft boards. Failure to do so may result in a maximum prison sentence of five years and a \$10,000 fine.

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Motor Trend- "Studebaker's Lark is no half-hearted, rehashed attempt at something new for '59."

Speed Age- "South Bend's designers and engineers have turned into automotive magicians."

Car Life- "Best buy in a U. S. Economy Car."

Motor Life- "The Lark will get from 10 to 12 more miles per gallon than the sixes in the Big 3."
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Troubled, Restless Middle East Has A Discomforting Fluidity

Iraq And Lebanon Governments Dropping Western Nation Ties

WASHINGTON—The political and military lineup of powers in the Middle East has undergone some important shifts in the last six months—not only between East and West, but also within the Arab bloc. This picture has become even more confused as the Mid-East power contest reached out to neighboring Iran, and aroused concern in Turkey and Pakistan as well as in Western capitals.

The always fluid Middle Eastern situation has never been more uncertain, experts agree.

The July 14 revolution in Iraq and the simmering civil war in Lebanon removed from power two governments committed to the West. U.S. troop landings in Lebanon failed to accomplish any lasting political objectives for the West, most observers agree, although simultaneous British intervention in Jordan is believed to have saved the pro-Western government of King Hussein.

One of the most serious blows to Western strategy in this part of the world was Iraq's virtual rejection in mid-February of the Western-sponsored Baghdad Pact. This military alliance linked Iraq (the only Arab member) with the NATO powers, Turkey and Britain; with the Southeast Asia treaty partner, Pakistan; and with Iraq's pro-Western neighbor, Iran. The United States, although not formally a member, has been a vigorous supporter of the pact and participates in all its committees.

Iraq's rejection of alliances with non-Arab nations is an obvious blow to the Baghdad Pact. At the same time, Iraq has turned to Moscow for military and economic aid. An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 tons of Russian arms have already arrived in Iraq.

Iraq's Communist-financed military build up, and growing Communist influence in Iraq's economic and perhaps political life, are disturbing to Turkey and to Iran because of the recently revived "Kurdistan" question. The Kurds are a seminomadic people scattered among Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Iran and the Soviet Union. The revolutionary constitution of Iraq recognizes the "national rights" of these people—a policy which, if brought to its logical conclusion, could lead to the partial dismemberment of some Middle Eastern nations. Many observers detect Moscow's hand in current agitation for Kurdish nationalism.

New Stresses

Recent developments have also produced new stresses within the Arab bloc. As the revolutionary government in Iraq has leaned further in Moscow's direction, the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria seems to have had sec-

ond thoughts about its long term friendly relations with Moscow.

Since 1955 President Gamal Abdel Nasser has depended heavily on the Soviet bloc for arms, markets for Egyptian cotton and economic assistance. Communist party activity in Egypt and Syria has been sharply restricted throughout this period, but not until recently has the U.A.R. permitted open criticism of Moscow's "interference" in Arab internal affairs.

It is difficult, in other words, if not dangerous, to try to explain current Middle Eastern developments in simple terms. In one sense, the contest is between East and West, for influence if not dominance in the area. In another sense, the issue is between various Arab leaders and interests.

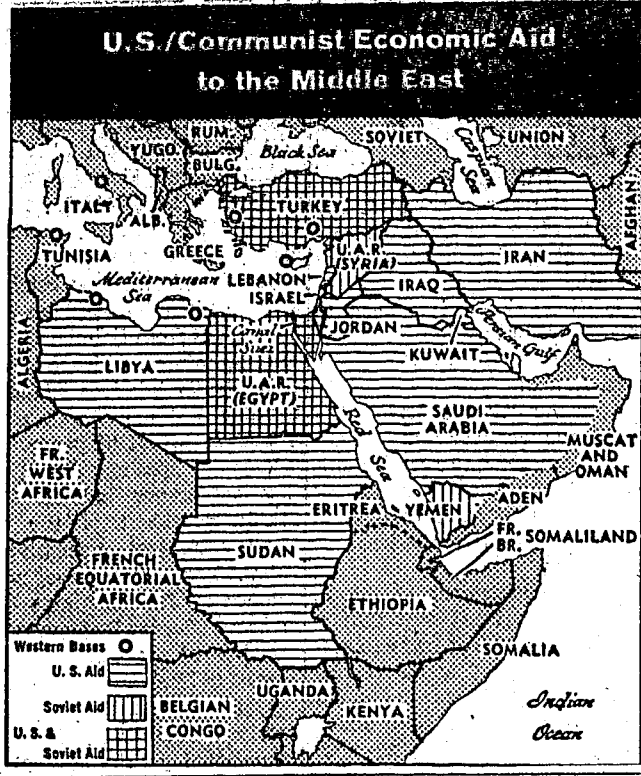
Where Is Nationalism Leading?

Nasser of the U.A.R. has long been identified as the chief spokesman and inspirational leader of Arab nationalism—a program which, in his mind, will ultimately unite the Arabic-speaking peoples of Africa and the Middle East, from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf. Nasser's leadership of Pan-Arabism has been acknowledged by Algerian revolutionaries, Tunisian politicians, and even by spokesmen for the feudal government of Saudi Arabia.

The revolutionary regime in Iraq has been equivocal in this respect. Known pro-Nasser elements in the army and government have been purged and, in some cases, brought to trial. Recent cabinet shake-ups and military and economic aid deals with Moscow, in the opinion of Western observers, have actually moved Iraq further from the Nasser camp and closer to the Soviet Union.

As if to balance this trend, Nasser's controlled press launched its first vigorous criticism of Communist meddling in the internal political affairs of the Arab states.

There has been no obvious breach in political or economic relations between Cairo and Moscow. Nor have Cairo's relations with the West returned to pre-Suez War normality although a number of outstanding economic



issues have been resolved through negotiation.

Little Progress

In the rest of the Arab world, Nasser's pan-Arabism has made little progress in the last six months. A jointly financed regional development bank was launched by the Arab League (excluding Iraq) on Jan. 12, and some regional economic cooperation will undoubtedly follow. But there have been no political moves toward Arab unity since the kingdom of Yemen federated itself with the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, Mar. 8, 1958.

There has, in fact, been some grumbling among dissident politicians in the Syrian province of the U.A.R. And many observers believe that the military coup in

Joan Ward Wins Music Scholarship

Joan Ward, Kappa, has won first place in the Idaho auditions for a full tuition music scholarship to Chatham College. Miss Ward competed in Boise last Saturday.

The scholarship is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. It will include a four week stay at the Chatham College Opera Workshop in Pittsburgh this summer.

Miss Ward will compete again in August for the national award.

The Sudan last November successfully sidetracked pro-Nasser forces in that country.

PE Fraternity Taps Twenty

Twenty men have been tapped by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity.

A total of 17 students were selected, including Jack Bloxom, Wilbur Brown, Bob Dehlinger, Tom DiNuovo, Gary Farnworth, Ken Goodwin, Dale James, Jerry Jorgenson, Glen McKie, Gary Thompson, Bill Scholes, Lee Shellman, Mike Sheeran, Sil Vial, Duane Wilke, Rolie Williams and Gerald Wunderlich.

Faculty members tapped were Joe Glander, Clarke Mitchell and Clem Parberry.

Officers for the current semester and the upcoming fall semester will be elected at a meeting March 18. Several Idaho delegates will also attend the national convention of the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to be held in Portland, Ore., March 29-April 2.

Debate Tryouts Slated Soon

Tryouts for the campus "International Debate" will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in TC-2 111, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and debate coach, announced yesterday.

The annual debate between University students and a British university will be on March 30 at 8 p.m. This year, competition will be with the University of London.

Students wishing to try out should prepare a five minute speech on the resolution, "Science Is the Enemy of Morality." Two Idaho students will be chosen to debate with two English contestants.

Reed Bowen, off-campus, and Richard Sorenson, Theta Chi, debated with Cambridge University last year.

Rader Opens Art Festival

"The Artist—An Outsider?" will be the topic of discussion by Melvin Rader of the University of Washington philosophy department, as the Festival of Contemporary Arts opens on the Idaho campus Tuesday. The speech will be in the Art Building at 8 p.m.

Rifle Champs Vie For ROTC Crown

A Rifle Team sweater match involving the best riflemen of the three ROTC branches is now in progress on campus.

The match is to find the best shot on the Idaho campus in the ROTC program, and to present him a trophy inscribed "Dean's Award."

The top 10 of the 26 competing will receive inscribed "I" sweaters. Firing started last Tuesday, and will finish next Thursday. The shooters fire in three, 10 round series for each of three firing days, in a regular three-position match.

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Idaho Nearly Lost Two Million On Tax Act Currently In Senate

By ALLEN DEER

Idaho almost lost \$2,000,000 in its new income tax act which has passed the House and is now in the Senate. At least that's the report from one of its drafters, Prof. Philip E. Peterson of the University College of Law says.

The near-loss came on a technical point. He said the new act almost adopted a provision from Idaho's original income tax act which would have required a reduction of property taxes by a "corresponding amount" as other taxes were raised. Since total tax will be well over two million dollars, the provision would have reduced the property tax.

The new act, if passed, will replace the Property Owners Relief Act, Idaho's first income tax law, created in 1931 and which has remained materially unchanged since. The Idaho Income Tax Act, is an original tax, Dr. Peterson said.

"Though other states have acts aimed at the same objective as is this one, the approach to the problem Idaho is taking is different in that the Idaho act uses federal taxable income as a measure from which to figure state tax," he said.

Dr. Peterson, a tax expert, helped in the drafting and coordinated the Idaho act as a special consultant for the House Revenue and Taxation committee. He returned Wednesday.

The new act, said Peterson, will remove present inequities, simplify forms and figuring both for the tax payer and the tax collector.

Easier Job

The average taxpayer's job in filling out Idaho tax forms will be simpler under the new tax, too, Dr. Peterson said. Figuring on state taxes will start from the taxable income listed on federal forms.

About 36,000 taxpayers who do not now file with the state will be required to file under the new act. Everyone who makes \$600 or more a year must file. Those who do will pay at least \$10.

Major provisions include:

— All of the income of Idaho residents, whether earned in or out of the state, will be taxed, but credit will be given for taxes paid on the income to other states.

— Non-resident individuals and corporations will be taxed on earnings in this state.

— Encouragement of capital investment in Idaho by exempting from income taxation income of non-residents if such income is solely from dividend or interest.

Among major deductions allowed Idahoans under the new act would be a 50 per cent capital gain tax, persons 65 and over will get double \$600 exemptions and health and accident insurance premiums will be deductible.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboro's, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"And ask him has he got an older brother."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small sashimi in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one stit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodlotter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women hid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

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University Emulates Hollywood Flicks; Trains R-TV Students In Modern Studio

By JIM FLANIGAN

The University has its own little Hollywood.

In a small concrete building, located on the fringe of Shattuck Arboretum, Idaho students assume the duties of actors, directors, technicians, and cameramen.

The building, part of the Radio-TV Center, houses a modern television studio, where TV film programs and movies—both silent and sound versions—are produced.

Productions in the studio can range from four to 12 crew members during filming, according to Kenneth E. Bell, chairman of the Radio-TV Center.

"If we give a show the full treatment," he said, "there are two people on the cameras, one on the boom (a microphone on a movable arm), one for sound in the control room, one handling lights, a floor manager, and four grips (stage hands).

"This does not include the director, assistant director, and cast."

With the aid of a special projector and screen, student technicians can bring Memorial Gymnasium, a Southern Idaho field, a southern mansion, or a large warehouse right into the studio.

Rear Screen

Bell explained that the system, called rear screen projection, makes it possible to shoot a picture slide onto a large screen in back of the actors. By placing an object, such as a table, on the set, the scene filmed assumes a realistic effect.

Rear screen sets are not always used. Sometimes student producers build sets out of flats and give depth to the scene by adding properties needed for the show they are filming.

James Sawyer, an instructor at the Radio-TV Center, is television production supervisor. He aids students in giving the professional touch to movies sent to TV stations and civic organizations in Idaho.

Takes Time

"Sometimes it takes two years to film a show," according to Bell, "but usually the movies are made in a much shorter time than this.

"When we first see a script," he said, "we plan all the scenes to be shot and discuss numerous technical aspects before conducting screen tests.

"Not all of our shows are con-

tinued to the sound stage," he continued. "Oftentimes, we go out into the field.

"For example, we are planning to film a picture about physical education and the role it plays in an Idaho coed's life. We will move our location to Robinson Lake for this show."

Case History

Bell said the 15-minute PE feature will be titled "The Case History of a Beautiful Girl."

When students begin to film the "Beautiful Girl" show on location between April 15 and May 7, a field camera will be used. Sawyer has used this camera on several other occasions, including the filming of the almost traditional walk to Pullman after the "Battle of the Palouse."

Students get plenty of practice in producing television shows. A 26-week TV program series was recently completed on the role of science in modern society. At present, they are working on a home economics series.

One of the latest experiments has been filming campus news in reels for ASUI movies shown in the Borah Theater. The first one was shown in February. Narrator Steve Van Horne, SAE, brought scenes of the Campus Club fire, the new Campus Club dormitory, Agricultural Science Day, and the Idaho traffic problem to movie goers.

Concert Stars Paris Organist

Pierre Cochereau, organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, will present a concert Sunday, March 15, at Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Cochereau, although only in his early thirties, holds one of the most musically significant positions in all of France. At the Cathedral he performs the greatest of all organ literature. He has shown an enormous amount of imagination, color and inventiveness in this field.

"This is the third time the man has been to America, and we are expecting a full house," commented Hall M. Macklin, music professor.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the ASUI office and the Music Building.

Law Students Elect Officers

Two University of Idaho law student groups elected officers this week.

Vern Herzog, off-campus, won his second term as president of Bench and Bar, organization of all Idaho law students. William Stellmon, off campus, was named vice president; Jerry Weston, off-campus, secretary; Orvil Atkinson, off-campus, treasurer; Frank Nosenek, Sigma Nu, sergeant-at-arms; and Roger Williams of Lewiston, scribe and historian.

Jim Christensen, Upham, was elected president of Phi Alpha Delta, legal honorary, succeeding John W. Barrett, off-campus. Kent Church, off-campus, was named vice president; William Stellmon, off-campus, treasurer; Nicholas Speropoulos, off-campus, clerk; and Frayne McAtee, Park Village, marshal.

"Mama, Mama," bawled the little boy, "Daddy just killed my kitten."

"Don't cry, dear," his mother sympathized, "Maybe he had to."

"No he didn't," came the heart-broken reply, "He promised me I could."

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LITTLE HOLLYWOOD — Kenneth Bell, chairman of the Radio-TV Center, directs a group of University students in the proper procedures of producing a movie, while Leon P. Lind, assistant professor of radio-television, looks on.

Group Meets For Decision

The commencement committee is meeting today to decide whether law students graduating this spring should be allowed to wear the purple law hood.

Law students have presented their case on grounds of precedent. Idaho is one of two western schools that does not dignify its graduating seniors with purple hoods.

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Navy Reveals Battalion Staff

The Navy ROTC has chosen new Battalion staff for this semester, announced Capt. G. F. Richardson, professor of Naval Science.

Midshipman Capt. Gerald Hauxwell, McConnell, is the new Battalion commander. Other staff members are Cmdr. Lowell Taylor, off-campus, executive officer; Lt. Cmdr. Glen McCurdy, off-campus, operations officer; Lt. (j.g.) Joseph Erramoupe, Lindley, communications officer; Lt. Cmdr. Roger Sparks, Gault, aide to professor of Naval Science; and Lt. (j.g.) Paul Baker, off-campus, battalion supply officer.

New officers for Company A are Midshipman Lt. Clyde Lof-dahl, Willis Sweet, company commander; Lt. (j.g.) James McManus, Lindley, executive officer; Midshipman Ensign David Randolph, Phi Delt, first platoon commander, and Midshipman Ensign John Costello, off-campus, second platoon commander.

Officers for Company B are Midshipman Lt. Arlo Johnson, off-campus, company commander; Lt. (j.g.) L. Wilson Stocum, Phi Delt, executive officer; Midshipman Ensign James Given, Phi Delt, first platoon commander, and Midshipman Ensign Ron Thomas, McConnell, second platoon commander.

The Drill Team officers of Company C are Midshipman Lt. James Childs, Delt, commander, and Midshipman Lt. (j.g.) David McClanahan, off-campus, executive officer.

Click, Click, Of Camera Shutter Is A Familiar Sound To Photogs

By BRUCE WENDLE

Click . . . Click . . . Click.

The sound of a camera shutter is usually connected with the great hobby of photography, but to a group of Idaho students known as the ASUI photo staff this sound is old stuff.

The ASUI photo staff is a group of photographers and lab technicians dedicated to the feeling of expression through the medium of photography and the idea that without pictures, student publications, the Gem, and the Argonaut, might lack in reader appreciation.

From the mysterious room on the third floor of the SUB pour forth pictures of all descriptions. Some are outstanding, others not so good; yet all do the job of portraying life on campus.

Many of the members had no previous experience in photography before they joined the staff. Others are old hands at it. "Training the new members is just one of the jobs of the staff."

Trials and Tribulations

The trials and tribulations of taking a picture are many. Things that can go wrong are so numerous that a list of them could fill a book.

Main gripe of photographers on the staff is the club members who don't show up for scheduled group shots. This happens at least twice a week, and, for the photographer, results in considerable waste of time and wear and tear on nerves.

Other Problems

Dark room technicians have their special gripes, too. Gem section heads are always looking for this negative and that, wondering what happened to the Young Democrats picture or the basketball picture that was taken last week.

The present staff consists of two paid members, the photo editor and the dark room manager, and six photographers and eight lab technicians. The pictures that they produce find their way into the Argonaut, the Gem and many times into other publications throughout the state.

MSC Beats Idaho Army Rifle Team

Montana State College narrowly beat out the University's Army rifle team to take the NRA Intercollegiate Rifle Match, 1,423 to Idaho's 1,405, at Bozeman, Mont., Saturday.

Top Idaho scorer was Steven Wood, Willis Sweet, with 285, followed by Mike Floan, off-campus, with 281.

In the individual match held earlier, Floan with 285 and Gordon Lockhart, Willis Sweet, with 284 led Idaho, but neither placed in the top six shooters.

With **Shutman** Boys! and,

no disgrace. d and hide y. Admit it happen to OS. stern girls' npling, and to a party sson never t have the mates went air only by am as Bloss- yond their I and care- e a charm.

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Also a small

where, two f, five socks ar I cannot ame brother tab," said amot come rty will be ut a humble d the phone n whether it Women, and ld hand on de rob you sson, drop- ust run and ng her wise er brother." 1959 Max Shattuck

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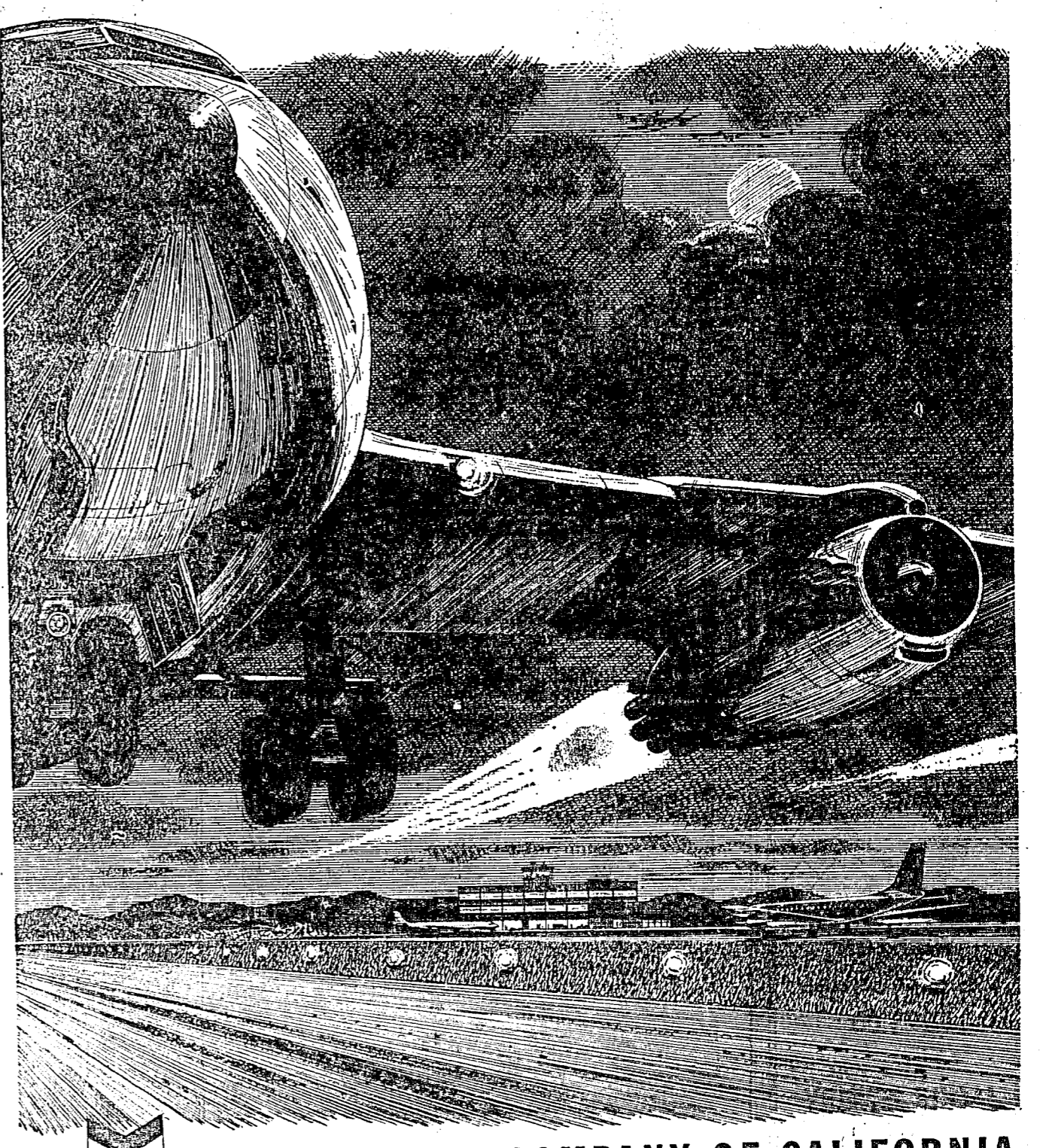
It sounds like science fiction: traveling across the continent in 4½ hours, New York to London in 6½, cutting airline schedules almost in half.

Yet these are routine for jet liners in the jet age — an era people at Standard's research laboratories have been working toward since the day seventeen years ago when we fueled the first U. S. jet flight.

Since then our scientists have worked with the armed forces to perfect fuels and special lubricants

for planes that fly faster than sound, or cruise non-stop around the world. They've also helped engine designers solve problems of heat and cold; aided airlines with faster airport fueling systems.

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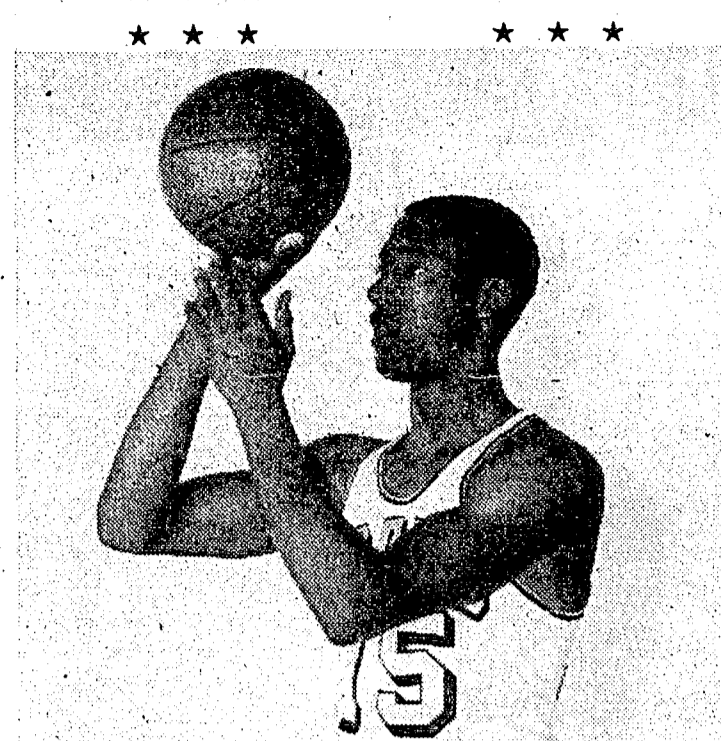
"LM is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

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MORE TASTE: LM's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN LM

Vandals Face Final PCC Tilt



LAST TIME — Idaho's 1958-59 hoop captain, Whaylon Coleman, top scorer for the Vandals, will be going into his last Vandal tilt tonight. Coleman has converted 299 points in 25 games this season to rank ahead of teammate John Liveious.

Idaho Five Hosts Ducks Here Tonight

The PCC record book closes for Idaho in basketball competition tonight when coach Harlan Hodges' Vandals seek to write the final page with a second season victory over the Oregon Ducks.

The Vandals, assured of at least a tie for seventh place in PCC final standings will host the victory-hungry Duck contingent that they turned back 64-58 last week at Eugene.

For four Vandals, tonight will mark their last appearance for Idaho. The four, team captain Whaylon Coleman, B. J. Schaffer, Hal Damiano and Dick Gilberts are all seniors, eligibility-wise.

The Oregon visitors arrived at Moscow yesterday and worked out in Memorial Gymnasium last night in preparation for the clash. Tomorrow night the Ducks travel to Pullman for their season-ender with Washington State.

Shoot From Outside

"They're a good shooting outfit, particularly from outside," said Hodges. "They had to be to beat California."

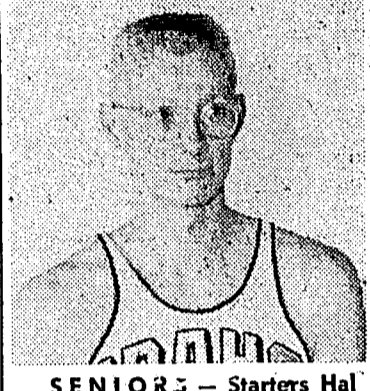
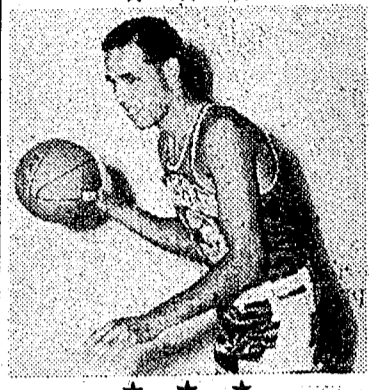
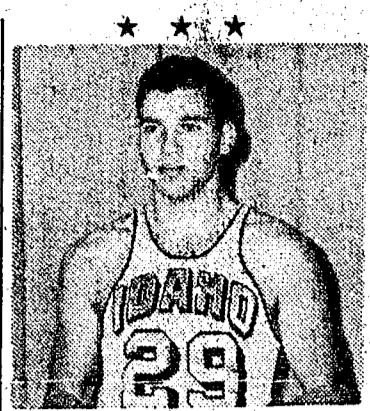
Oregon took most of its shots from the outside last weekend, connecting on 40 per cent of its attempts.

The Ducks' three outside marksmen, Jerry Anderson, Dale Herron and Denny Strickland will all return to the Oregon fold next season. Anderson and Herron are juniors, Strickland is a sophomore.

According to Hodges, the entire team is in good shape and will be ready to go tonight. Damiano and Liveious are reportedly completely recovered from injuries they suffered earlier in the season.

Coach Hodges will handle the Vandals in their final contest tonight, then leave for a month's trip to a coaches conference and NCAA play-offs in Louisville, Ky.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



SENIORS — Starters Hal Damiano and B. J. Schaffer, along with reserve Dick Gilberts, will play in their last collegiate game tonight. Damiano, Schaffer, Gilberts and captain Whaylon Coleman are all Vandal seniors.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural "B" basketball continues on its "haphazard" way next week, with the survivors of first round action meeting other fortunate teams and the losers battling for lower-bracket placement.

Monday at 4:05 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta's number 5 team plays Lindley Hall's number 5 team on court 1. On courts two and three Sigma Nu 1 and Delta Chi 1 match, while Tau Kappa Epsilon 4 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 collide.

At 4:35 after the victors and vanquished retire, Sigma Chi 1 and Kappa Sigma 1 tilt while Phi Delta 3 and Willis Sweet Hall 1 meet.

Later in the evening, at 7 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi 1 and Delta Tau Delta 4 take over court 1 of the Gym, while SAE 1 and Kappa Sig 2 take charge on court 2 and Delta Chi 3 and Town Men 2 secure court 3.

At 7:35, Beta Theta Pi 1 and Theta Chi 1 collide and SAE 5 encounters Sigma Nu 4. At the same time Phi Delta 2 and SAE 4 play.

At 8:10 Lindley Hall 1 and Sigma Chi 3 share the gym with Campus Club 2 and Gault Hall 2. Town Men 1 and Phi Delta 1 finish out the 8:10 slate.

In the final round of the evening, at 8:40 Beta and Sigma Nu 2 tangle, while Gault Hall 1 and SAE 2 meet. In the only other scheduled Monday game, Tau Kappa Epsilon 2 meets Lindley Hall.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like one's own.

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Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Four Seniors Will Make Final Idaho Basketball Appearance

When Whaylon Coleman, Hal Damiano, B. J. Schaffer and Dick Gilberts trot onto the gym floor tonight, Idaho fans may well take a long look at the foursome. All will be making their last appearance as Idaho hoopsters.

For Coleman, Damiano and Schaffer, tonight's game is the climax of four years they have spent together as teammates.

Two other members of the 1956 frosh squad on which the three men played, John Liveious and Jim Prestel, will be back next year.

Gilberts, the other senior on the squad, transferred to Idaho last year from Everett Junior College.

Two Tied As Frosh
In the 1956 season, Prestel and Damiano ranked as the top scorers on the Babe squad, each hitting an even 200 points. Liveious, who did not play second semester ball, compiled 146 counters in 11 games, Coleman added 174 for the entire season and Schaffer notched 71 in 8 games.

Going into this season, Coleman led the Idaho scoring from the 1956 yearling team, totaling 474 points for his frosh, sophomore, and junior years. Damiano was next with 386 for the three seasons, despite an early season injury last year. Schaffer, with 186 points, rounds out the three starters three-year scoring records.

The 1955-56 frosh team the five starters played on ran up a 123 record with losses to only Fairchild, Boise JC, and the WSC frosh.

Five Seniors Lead Vandal Swim Squad Into Finals

Five seniors led the Idaho fin team into its final swimming action of the year last night as Coach Clarke Mitchell's aquatic crew began trials in the Northern Division finals at Pullman. The meet, a three-day affair, started last night and will continue through Saturday.

Idaho swimmers Len Lawr and Sam McNeill have already seen first action in the 1500 meter race, which was run last night. At press time the results of that race were not available.

"Our best chance to gather points will be in the 1500 meter race and the diving competition," Coach Clarke Mitchell said. Cliff Lawrence ranks as Idaho's big threat in the board trials.

The three-day meet will be the last collegiate competition for five Idaho finsters, including Lawr, team captain Alex Gilbert, Dean Gentry, McNeill and Larry Nelson.

"These boys, and the others on the squad, have worked very hard and faithfully for the little renown they attain," Mitchell said.

Tennis Squad Hosts Montana

Idaho's racket men will open spring play April 17 with Montana according to a tentative schedule recently released by the athletic department.

The Vandal squad will host the Montana crew here in Moscow, then play again on April 18 with WSC's tennis squad also here.

April 24th the Idaho team swings into Seattle for a two-game stand with Seattle and with the University of Washington.

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Coed: No, why?
Senior: The other three pigs were.

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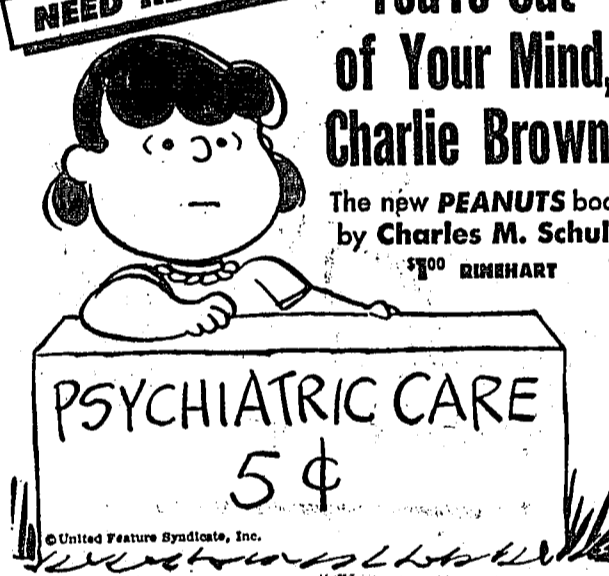
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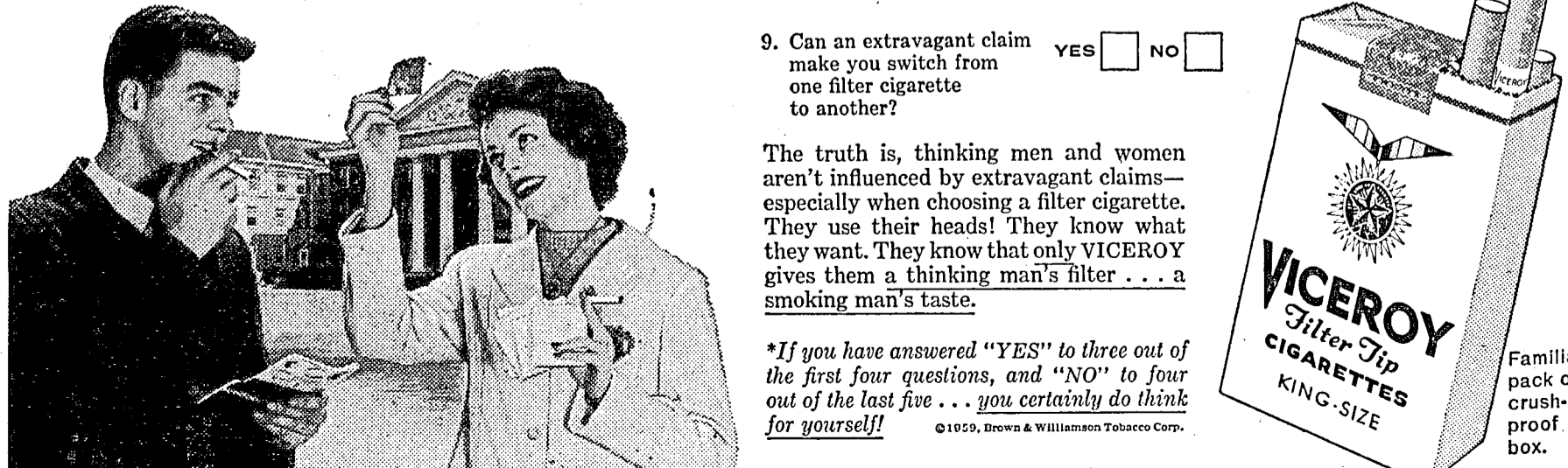
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