

Of Fads and Fools

True to the form most fads take, the recent people-packing craze has come and gone. And for some unknown reason the fad missed the Idaho campus which was really no loss.

That old college pride and loyalty that picked up the telephone booth-cramming craze from the first flint sparks and carried it to a high fever so quickly evidently petered out even more quickly.

For a few weeks the newest "records" ranked front page treatment in story and picture. Then all of a sudden either no one felt he could best the standing record or its news value dropped off completely.

It's easy to explain how this thing of "jamming" got started. The men of some college thought up a new way of drawing attention by boasting how many brothers had gotten into a phone booth at one time. "Rules" began to appear stating that the phone booth had to contain the bare essentials of a phone book and phone. A

later rule was that one of the packers had to be able to operate the phone and speak to an operator.

Last report had it that 40 students (or parts of them) of a southern Idaho college fitted into a booth. Then interest jumped to cars. All it accomplished there was to flatten the car's tires and block the driver's view.

About the only thing that can be said for this fad of togetherness is that it promotes participation. More people get into the act than when, for example, one disc jockey tries to stay awake for a week on the job or when four frogmen set a new record of 48 hours under water at the bottom of a swimming pool. (With the use of under water equipment, this seems hardly a true test of endurance).

Records, publicity, bets or no; it's all very silly—including Idaho's contribution of introducing a new endurance test of covering 50 miles, running or walking, in eight hours' time. — D. E.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

Dear Jason,
This is a letter from a Greek to his brothers.

An issue of vital importance to the student body was raised recently regarding the efficacy of the University giving land to fraternities whose constitutions contain provisions discriminating against "gentlemen of color." Two issues of the Arg have passed without any comment by Jason, the Interfraternity Council, or three offending fraternities on campus.

In past weeks, Jason has discussed at length such "universally important" issues as Idaho campus politics, and his personal "Greek-ness" (and in the last issue "nothing"). And the Arg has greatly concerned itself with such vital matters as tubbings, pinnings, and turtle races.

Does violation of the United States Constitution not warrant some discussion? Apparently professional newspapers think so, as evidenced by recent commentary in the Lewiston Tribune, Spokesman-Review, and Spokane Chronicle.

I would like to place five questions for your consideration:

1. Is the great American tradition of public discussion present on this campus?
2. May the strange silence from the Greek side of this campus be taken as an admission of guilt and a condonation of the status quo?
3. Why hasn't the Administration seen fit to state its position?
4. Is Jason primarily a Greek only secondarily a journalist?
5. Are the fraternities involved primarily Greeks and only secondarily Americans?

I hereby challenge Jason, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the Sigma Chi, ATO and Sigma Nu fraternities, and the Administration to lay their views before the student body and thus defend their position in the arena of free discussion so that this issue may be considered by an informed and enlightened student body.

John Burgess

Awards Given Top Students

Top military students will receive 43 awards at the annual spring review at 3 p. m. today. Awards and these receiving them follow:

- University of Idaho Distinguished Senior Military Award: Navy, Midn. Lt. A. J. Johnson, Delta Sig; Air Force, Cadet Col. H. R. Hilker, off campus; Army, Lt. Col. J. B. Thomson, Willis Sweet.
- Junior recipients; Navy, Midn. Chief Petty Officer M. J. Killien, Beta; Air Force, Cadet 1st Lt. J. R. Wright, SAE; Army, Cadet 2nd Lt. K. E. Harrison, Phi Delt.
- Sophomore recipients: Navy, Midn. 3/c G. L. Barr, Lindley; AF, Cadet Tech. Sgt. W. H. Emmingham, off campus; Army, Cadet Sgt. J. F. Lemp, Campus Club.
- Naval Institute Award: Regular; Midn. Lcdr. R. C. Sparks, Gault; Contract: Midn. Lt. (j. g.) P. W. Baker, off campus.
- Army Superior Cadet Ribbon: Senior, Cadet Lt. Col. A. F. Davis, off campus; Junior, Cadet 2nd Lt. B. G. Summers, Sigma Nu; Sophomore, Cadet Sgt. R. D. Selle, off campus; freshman, Cadet Private N. R. Anderson, Phi Delt.
- ROTC Award: US Army Association ROTC Award—Cadet 2nd Lt. R. W. Meyers, off campus.
- Drill Team award—Navy, Midn. Lt. J. C. Childs, Delt; Army, Cadet Sgt. D. G. Langdon, Beta.
- Rifle Marksmanship Award—Navy, Midn. Ens. R. R. Thomas McConnell; Air Force, Cadet 1st Lt. L. E. Peterson, Gault; Army, Cadet Col. M. S. Floan, off campus.
- Bandsman Award: Air Force Bandsman Award—Cadet Airman 1/c L. J. Goss, campus.
- Professor of Air Science Award—Cadet 1st Lt. J. W. Lunte, SAE.
- Professor of Military Science and Tactics Gold Medal Award—Cadet Sgt. R. A. Fong, Upham.
- Marine Corps Gazette Award—Midn. Cmdr. Z. L. Taylor, off campus.
- Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Award—A Force, Cadet Lt. Col. C. E. Hyman, Willis Sweet; Army, Cadet Capt. S. C. Mitchell, off campus.

Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

Campaign Against 'Obscene' Literature Needs Evaluating

In Friday's Chronicle, there is a paragraph that reads: "The 41st annual convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs concluded with a demand that obscene literature be cleaned out of newsstands and that women spearhead a drive promoting international understanding."

Now, ain't that a mouthful. The obscene literature they refer to was beyond a doubt poor old harmless Playboy.

Playboy has been referred to variously as the most lurid of the slick and the slickest of the lurid magazines. It is really neither. In truth, all of you know as well as I that Playboy has some of the highest voltage fiction and some of the most engaging articles that can be found in a popular magazine today.

The magazine does have some rather insipid stuff in it, and their editorial target, the "intelligent, young, urban male" is an ambiguity. No one with intelligence would be urban. Urbane, maybe, but not urban.

There is no need for me to defend the literary content of "Playboy" magazine here, because they have stated their case admirably in article called "The Pious Pornographers," which I would recommend that the ladies of the women's clubs read.

There is something for us to think about, though. It has been proven that the bootleggers are behind the prohibition movement, and that the Communist Party is the motivating force behind anti-firearms laws, so would it not be reasonable to assume, until proven otherwise, that this latest stampede of righteousness is being nudged along by the "under-the-counter-and-through-the-mails" smut peddlers?

As the bootleggers stand to get rich if prohibition comes back and the communists can take over the minute our guns are registered, the filth pushers will have a bigger market among kids who won't be able to regard such things as sex openly as they should be.

It is entirely possible for human beings to have a wholesome attitude about sex. Our young shavers will then be a set-up for the

Rev. Linehan To Give Talk On Antarctic

The spotlight will be on the Antarctic when the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., director of the West-on Observatory and chairman of the department of geophysics at Boston college, addresses a meeting of the University Sigma Xi chapters at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 25.

One of the eight earth scientists sponsored this year by the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Father Linehan will lecture on "Recent Expeditions to the Antarctic," in the Bohaf theater.

Father Linehan accompanied three of the International Geophysical Year expeditions in various parts of the Antarctic. For his work, he was awarded the Distinguished Public Service Award, highest award the Navy can grant a civilian.

Topography, climatology, geology and fauna of the South Polar regions will be discussed and illustrated by color photographs which picture both the grimness and beauty of the strange continent. He will also describe bases, construction techniques, living conditions and methods of travel.

He has also engaged in geological and geophysical work in the search for petroleum and for engineering of damsites, highways and other structures. A fellow or member of many learned societies in this country and abroad, he has written and lectured extensively on many phases of geophysics including earthquakes and hurricanes.

Services Held For Moscow Coed

Betty Ann Ford, a junior at the University, died Monday night at Gritman hospital. She was 30.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ford of Moscow and had lived here for six years. She had been in ill health most of her life and was a multiple amputee. Services were held yesterday in Moscow.

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Kale, who attended Idaho for three years, began this year at Denver University. While at Idaho he served as minister to the Kendrick Methodist Church his junior year.

He is an officer of the National Methodist Student Commission, former president of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, former co-chairman of the Pacific Northwest Regional Leadership Training Conference, delegate to the Fifth World Order Study Conference of the National Council of Churches and delegate to the United Student Christian Council.

He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

TESTS TO BE GIVEN

The University secretarial and clerical examinations will be given on the following dates during the months of June, July, August and September: June 6 and 20; July 11 and 25; August 8, 22 and 29; and September 5, 12, 19 and 26.

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By DWIGHT CHAPIN The bright Palouse sun beamed down on a Pullman, Wash., tennis court in the early spring of 1919, and a tennis match which would make history began.

seen again around a tennis court, Hunter said. Became Vaulter He decided that track was more to his liking and set his sights on breaking the existing pole vault record at the time, 12 feet, almost four feet shorter than today's mark.

Robert Ripley, creator of the "Believe It Or Not" series, made a special drawing of Hunter. Hunter says the match might never have gone as far as it did if Idaho had had a tennis coach.



IT WAS GRUELING - Idaho athletic publicity director Ken Hunter looks at a Robert Ripley cartoon depicting the marathon tennis match he played in 1919. The second set was tied 56 times.

Students Get Look At State Industries A group of chemical engineering students got a first-hand look at industrial plants in south Idaho last week.

"I'd been playing both baseball and track that spring too. Graham was playing only tennis and after that second set, the only thing he was interested in doing was finding a bed and crawling into it," Hunter said.

Jenne, the scorekeeper, was never ...

Infirmiry Job To Start Soon

Construction of a three-story addition to the University infirmiry, providing 36 hospital beds, doubling its present capacity, and the latest in X-ray equipment, is expected to start in the near future.

HOUSING NEEDED Furnished apartments and houses are needed this summer for students going to summer school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE UNDER SUSPICION OF HAVING CHEATED ON MY LAST TEST - YOU PASSED IT.

Chem Contest Is Now Open

Idaho students may enter a colloid and surface chemistry contest sponsored by the Continental Oil Co. The program is open to students in chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering.

Calcium Source Is Ag Project

Possibility that Idaho may soon develop its own source of calcium for poultry and livestock feeds is being explored in a University agricultural research project.

Under a \$900 grant from a group of southwestern Idaho business men contemplating formation of a company to develop high-calcium limestone deposits in Owyhee county, the departments of poultry husbandry and agricultural chemistry are conducting the study.

1,000 RPM Power Now On Tractors The 1000 RPM power takeoff has a big place on the farm tractor according to Everett Davis, agricultural engineer for the University's Agricultural Extension Service.

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