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## Gets Official Support Klatsch Series To Open Today

By GARY RANDALL  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Solidly backed and supported by University president D. D. Theophilus and ASUI president Laird Noh, the "Klatsch Program" officially opened today, as presidents of campus living groups were given names of available instructors and their topic preferences.

The program, aimed at giving students and faculty a chance to meet on an informal basis and promote better relations, was founded on the Idaho campus last year but met with only mediocre acceptance. Its opening year troubles were laid to student apathy and inadequate publicity, according to junior class president, John Fitzgerald.

"This program has been used with extreme success on other campuses," Fitzgerald stated. "There's no reason it can't work here."

### President Gives Supper

Dr. Theophilus added his wholehearted endorsement to the Junior Extended Board sponsored project. "The University of Idaho is fortunate in having on the faculty and staff men and women who are not only authorities in their particular fields, but have broad backgrounds

enabling them to give guidance on the various paths that discussions sometimes take," he stated.

Under the program, lists of instructors and administrative officers interested in attending living group dinners will be distributed, with the listed faculty members available for any meal upon receiving advance notice.

After speaking on the topic to be covered, a question and answer period is scheduled, the speakers answering students queries on various subjects.

### ASUI President Adds Endorsement

"The opportunity to become personally acquainted with, and to discuss topics of common interest with, faculty and administration personnel is an invaluable asset to the students," Noh commented on the program.

"I sincerely urge your living group to participate in education" and invite a faculty member over next week to exchange ideas. It can only result in a better education and a valuable experience for very student involved," he said.

## 'Three Loves' Told In Film

Despite the Thanksgiving holiday, attendance of the SUB movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was equal to that of the previous film "Grapes of Wrath."

Next on the SUB program will be "Story of Three Loves," Dec. 5 and 7.

An all star cast, including Pier Angeli, Ethel Barrymore, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Farley Granger, James Mason, Moira Shearer, and Agnes Moorehead, portray the stories of three different love affairs on an ocean liner.

## Hallmark Card Display Ready

Collector's item Hallmark Greeting Cards went on display in the SUB Mezzanine today until Dec. 18.

The display includes 100 antique cards mounted on 12" by 14" grey mount boards with a description of each easel type card printed beneath.

## THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The fuss being raised about loyalty oaths is in our opinion much ado about nothing.

In case you hadn't heard, federal law now requires that students who receive government loans under the national defense education act must, in short, sign an oath which swears that they aren't subversive.

The real fallacy of the whole business lies here. Regardless of whether the signer is a true blue patriot, a middle-of-the-roader or an actual subversive, we doubt if he will have any qualms at all about signing such an oath.

The only penalty if caught after signing the oath is possible trial for perjury.

That may sound like a fairly stiff penalty but the fellow who signs the oath under false pretenses in the first place is going to make sure he won't get caught.

Underlying the basic fallacy is a question with a deeper meaning.

Why should anyone, in a supposedly democratic country, be forced to sign an oath which gives only lip service to his supposed love for his country?

If the US government can't trust people like these, many of whom are among the most brilliant of young American citizens, things are in a sorry state indeed.

We offer a small suggestion that a re-evaluation of the whole problem be made and a more realistic attitude taken . . . an attitude of faith rather than doubt and suspicion.

## Arg Offers New Ad Opportunities

A new advertising feature, starting in today's issue of the Argonaut, will give readers an opportunity to buy or sell anything from soup to nuts.

Readers can now barter, trade or sell items through a classified advertising section that will be a regular feature on page 2. All items must be called into the ASUI office of the Student Union Building two days in advance of publication.

Rates are 65 cents a column inch.

## Sophs Name Holly Week La Joli Noel

"La Joli Noel" has been selected as the theme of the Sophomore Holly Week, Dec. 7-11.

The French theme, which in English means pretty or beautiful Christmas, was chosen as representative of what the Sophomore class hopes each student will have this coming Yuletide holiday.

With five big days full of events, the week is kicked off with two nights of decorating the campus living groups' door steps. Then on Wednesday the sophomores hold their traditional fashion show while on Thursday night the class will serenade the campus.

Climaxing the activities will be the dance on Friday night in the SUB ballroom and the crowning of the Holly Week queen during intermission. The queen is one of 13 candidates named last week. During Holly Week the sophomore males will reduce this number to the five finalists, and then out of these five, the queen.

The voting will take place on Dec. 8 at noon in the living groups when the sophomore males will vote for five out of the 13 candidates. Dec. 10, also at noon, the males will vote again for one out of the five finalists. Spurs will be responsible for delivering and gathering the ballots.

Theme committee heads are Bev Bucklin, Pi Phi, and Larry Schaaf, Beta. Heading the large decorations committee are Gammel, Delta, and Carol Evans, Gamma Phi.

## Services Held For Young Son Of Instructor

Services were held this morning for a University of Idaho professor's son, who died Friday as the result of a car accident that afternoon.

Final rites for Richard Owen Weeks, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Weeks, were conducted at Short's Chapel. The Rev. Francis Seaman, officiated.

The Weeks' boy had been a passenger in a Volkswagen bus, driven by his mother, when it was struck from behind by another vehicle, driven by Donald A. Morgan, 19, Orchard Avenue.

His parents requested that contributions be made to the Moscow High School Science Fund in place of flowers. Weeks is a bacteriology professor.

## University Granted \$115,600 To Conduct 1960 Institutes

The University has been awarded a total of \$115,600 in grants by the National Science Foundation to conduct two summer institutes in 1960 for high school science and mathematics teachers, it was announced recently by President D. R. Theophilus.

A grant of \$74,200 for Idaho's Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics marks the fourth consecutive year that funds have been awarded for this purpose.

**First To Receive**  
In 1957, the University of Idaho was one of the first schools in the West to be given an institute grant. An additional amount of \$41,400 was awarded this year for special Mathematics Institute for High School Teachers. This institute is designed to serve teachers who have had only limited mathematics training, but, because of a shortage of mathematics teachers, must do some instructing in the subject.

**Teachers Helped**  
Under the grants for the eight-week summer courses, teachers may be awarded study stipends up to \$75 a week plus dependency and travel allowances.

"In the last three years, more than 150 high school teachers have been given refresher work and introduced to new scientific developments through Idaho's Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics," said Dr. Edgar H. Grahn, director of the institute.

**More Grants Available**  
"An increase in funds for the coming year, will permit us to give grants to 60 teachers instead of 50 as in past years. Applications always greatly outnumber the grants available, and some teachers take the course at their own expense. Last year there were eight in this category."

Dr. Kenneth A. Bush, head of the department of mathematics, will direct the new institute in mathematics. He said that 35 study grants would be available for this institute.

"Basic mathematics will be stressed here," said Dr. Bush. "It is felt that this course will be highly beneficial particularly to teachers in smaller high schools where a teacher must give instruction in mathematics although he never majored in the subject."

## Studio Play Cast Chosen

The selection of the cast for the studio production Dec. 10-11 of "Arms and the Man," was announced this week by the three studio directors, JoAnn Reese, DG; Sally Wilbanks, Phi Pi; and Ed Vandervort, off campus.

Act I will be directed by Jo Reese. Cast members selected are Pat Brogan, DG; Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi; Larry Thompson, U-Phi; and Sandy Gauss, DG.

Directing Act II will be Sally Wilbanks. Cast members for this act are Jo O'Donnell, DG; Linda Talbot, Peg Shelton and Bob McConnell, off campus; Mike Lewis, Chrisman, and Tom Baldwin, Gault.

Vandervort will direct Act III. Cast will include Gay Graham, Alpha Gam; Vicki Holm, DG; Nancy Welker, DG; Lynn Snider, off campus; Gary Tusberg, Lambda Chi; and Bill Line, U-Phi.

The production will be presented as three one-act plays in the studio theatre of the U-Hut.



DEAR SANTA — Twelve of the thirteen Holly Week queen candidates mailed letters to the old gentleman yesterday in hopes he would bring them male votes Dec. 8. Left to right, front row, are Jan Scoggins, Ethel Steel; Evelyn Peterson, Forney; Betty Hamlet, Tri-Delt; Deanna White, Alpha Phi; Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi; Jeri Rae Rasmussen, Kappa and Pat Roberts, Alpha Gam. Back row, Katherine Koelsch, DG; Brenda Brown, French; Lynda Himmelsbach, Theta; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi and Nancy May, Hays. Not pictured is Pat Ord, Pi Phi. (Bruce Wendle Photo.)

# Harriers Are National Success



COAST CHAMPIONS — The Idaho cross country team won the Pacific Coast Invitational meet Saturday and finished third in the National AAU championships Thursday. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Gary Michael, Ebbe Evensen, Frank Wyatt and Ray Hatten; (back row, left to right) manager Don Willis, Ray Allen, Gunter Amtmann, Ron Adams, Dave Durham and Coach Bill Sorsby. (Bruce Wendle Photo.)

The money wasn't wasted. That fact was proved Thursday and again Saturday as the University of Idaho cross country team ran its way to national prominence at two "prestige" meets.

Idaho finished a strong third at the National AAU finals at Louisville, Ky., Thursday, a meet the Vandals probably wouldn't have attended without student and outside financial help.

Saturday, the Idaho harriers won the Pacific Coast Invitational meet at Palo Alto, sweeping first and second places.

Ray Hatten and Ray Allen, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively, paced the Vandals at the AAU encounter. Hatten covered the Louisville course in 33:05, while Allen ran it in 33:10.

### Lawrence Wins

The winner, Al Lawrence of Houston University, paced the distance in 32:24. He was followed by teammate John Macy at 32:27 and Bob Mills of Kansas at 32:50.

Houston won the nine-team meet, with New York Athletic Club second.

The Vandals beat such strong aggregations as the Chicago Track Club, headed by many of the Midwest's top distance stars, and the Los Angeles Striders. A total of 111 runners from all parts of the nation competed.

Hatten breezed to first place at the Pacific Coast Invitational, 60 yards in front of Allen. Hatten's time, 20:22.1, was close to the existing meet record, held by Max Triue of USC, 20:15.8. Idaho also won the PCC meet two years ago.

### Set Team Record

The Vandals as a team set a record for the 4 2-10 mile Palo Alto course, finishing with an aggregate time one minute below the previous record.

The Vandals posted the low team score of 22 in winning the meet. Stanford was second with 28, and UCLA third with 42.

Other Idaho finishers were Frank Wyatt, eighth; Ron Adams, eleventh; and Ebbe Evensen, seventeenth.

Vandal Coach Bill Sorsby said the Palo Alto race was a thriller, with five contenders bunched closely until near the finish of the 4.2 mile up-and-down hill course.

A downhill swing a mile and a half from the finish proved to be the deciding factor. The five top contenders swung down the hill at a terrific pace but only Hatten and Allen maintained their spring on the level ground.

### Most To Return

Of the top five Idaho runners, only Wyatt and Adams will graduate this year.

The rest of the squad, which won four dual meets with Washington State, the Inland Empire AAU, the Oregon AAU and the Pacific Northwest AAU meets previously this year, will return.

Others on the Vandal squad are Dave Durham, Gunter Amtmann and Gary Michael.

One thing Sorsby is certain of right now. If in no other place, Idaho will be strong in the distances this spring in track.

## U. Symphony To Present First Concert Of Season

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8 p. m. in the University Auditorium. Conductor LeRoy Bauer will direct the 64-piece symphony in an all-orchestra program ranging from Beethoven to American composer Samuel Barber.

The first number on the program will be "Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80" by Johannes Brahms. Following this will be the principal work of the evening, Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony." The four movements of this work are familiar to concert audiences.

**Borodin Featured**  
Following intermission the program will feature Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia" and the Liszt symphonic tone-poem, "The Preludes." A lesser-known contemporary work by American composer Samuel Barber, called "First Essay for Orchestra," also will be played.

The symphony has a number of musicians from the Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston areas participating. It has continued to grow the past few years and is now a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Conductor Bauer, who joined the Idaho music faculty in 1956, has twice been named as an outstanding young American conductor and has attended special workshops taught by professional symphony directors during the last summer he served as conductor of the summer school symphony and youth orchestra at the University of Wisconsin.

Several new students will make their first appearance with the symphony tonight. They include JoAnn Hibbert, off-campus; Amy Bone, Tri-Delt; Sandra Hatzfeld, Forney; Nicholas Tipple, McConnell; Rae Patton, Hays; Gary Edwards, U-Phi; Ralph Strobel, Lindley; Mary Beth Wishard, Hays; Margaret Dunham, Hays, and Keith Newhouse, Willis Sweet.

### CCH To Discuss Mock Convention

The Citizenship Clearing House will hold a special meeting at 4 p. m. today in conference room D. The meeting is open to all students interested in holding a mock political convention on campus in the spring.

Students who are interested in attending the national conventions of both political parties next summer will be presented opportunities to do so through the citizenship clearing house program.

### PROGRAMS TO BE SOLD

Basketball programs will be sold by members of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalistic honorary, at home games this year.

## Investigations Made By Party

Independent Caucus has launched an extensive investigation into several major campus issues, Dan Watson, Lindley, president of the Caucus, announced at a recent meeting.

Watson said that the Independent Caucus has adopted a set of governing principles which it will follow for the remainder of the school year.

The fourth principle of the set resolves the Caucus "to investigate and obtain student opinion on issues, and to influence the student government to act on these issues."

Purpose of the investigating committees will be to determine what the issues are and to sample student opinion on how to deal with the issues.

Findings of the committee will be submitted to the ASUI Exec Board.

Other principles adopted by the Caucus are:

(1) To strive for a more informed student body. This will involve publicizing the findings of the investigating committees in the student paper and through discussions, in an effort to attain a more thorough dissemination of campus news and a more widespread interest in campus problems.

(2) To promote all campus harmony. The Caucus has dedicated itself to discovering means of promoting a feeling of fellowship and goodwill among all the students of the University of Idaho.

(3) To nominate and elect ASUI officers. Emphasis here is on the selection of the best qualified candidates to fill ASUI posts.

(4) To promote and follow a more liberal course of action. By this the Caucus means to do all in its power to help keep the University as up-to-date and modern as possible, Watson said.

## Decision Will Not Bother This Coed

POCATELLO — When inquiring reporter Lynda Nielson asked freshman Glenadine Renick what she thought of ISC's current campaign to become a university, she got this answer: "It doesn't make any difference to me — I'm going to Moscow next year."

## Board To Eye NSA Meeting

Executive Board members will officially accept the resignation of Joyce Kail, Kappa, from the Co-ordination Council when it meets tonight.

At the same time, the Board will probably name a replacement or turn it over to some other body for action.

Other business included on the agenda will be discussion of a regional meeting of the National Students Association in Portland and approval of more athletic awards.

## Rose Bowl Tickets On Sale In SUB

A limited number of Rose Bowl tickets are available for Idaho students who want to attend the classic in Pasadena, Jan. 1, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

Students interested should contact Mix's office before noon Dec. 4. Tickets are \$6 each.

## A Deck Of Cards

(The following was not written by an Argonaut staffer but by a junior engineering student. We feel that it has enough merit to be in this paper, however, because of its particular application to a large section of the campus.)

### A DECK OF CARDS

By Gary Dau

A group of engineers had just finished a long hard semester. The next day being free, they wandered into the SUB. One of the fellows took out a deck of cards and they began to play. The Dean's secretary, noticing the cards, said, "Engineers, put away those cards."

After the next semester had started, the engineers were called before the Dean. The Dean said, "Secretary, why have you brought these engineers before me?"

"For playing cards in the SUB," she replied.

"What have you to say for yourselves?" asked the Dean.

One of the brighter members of the dull group stepped forward and said, "With this deck of cards I hope to impress you with the purity of our intentions, but mainly I wish to get out of this horrible mess."

The Dean replied, "Engineer, I hope so, for if not, I shall punish you more than any engineer has ever been punished — by the removal of the hairline from your slide rule."

With this the Engineer started. "When I see the ace, I think of my one slide rule which knows more than I will ever know. The ace reminds me of the number of leads to an average D.C. motor. The trey reminds me of the difficulty of solving a three-phase electrical problem. The four gives the

number of semesters it took to get through calculus.

Five shows the number of fingers I've donated to machine tool lab. Six is the average number of pistons in a diesel engine. The seven is the number of years I will have spent in getting my degree.

Eight is the number of F's on my transcript: English 1, English 2, English 3, Humanities 1, Humanities 2, Economics 56, Speech 51 and Army 1. The nine reminds me of the ratio of entering freshmen to graduate.

The ten is the number of weeks since I last had time for a date. The jack reminds me of the starting salary that top grade engineers will receive upon graduation, but not I.

The queen is a reminder of the beautiful girls that psychology majors date. The king shows that there is only one Dean in the College of Engineering.

There are 13 tricks in a deck, the usual number of trick questions on an average exam. Four suits to a deck is the number of grade possibilities for a course without having to repeat it. There are 12 face cards, the number of faces on six average coeds an engineer would date.

Fifty-two cards in a deck is the number of grade points I'm lacking to have a 2 point accumulative. Counting the spots on a deck reveals that there are 356, the number of girls that entered the Engineering Building last week.

Thus you see sir, my deck of cards not only serves me as a study guide, but also as an ASUI calendar, engineering directory and crying towel.

This story is true, for I know, I was that Engineer.

## Coed Injured In Car Wreck

Only one reported accident marred a relatively safe weekend for Idaho students as they returned to the campus after the Thanksgiving holiday.

A car driven by Arnie Yager, off-campus, hit a patch of ice south of Coeur d'Alene and slid out of control, over turning in a barrow pit.

Injured was Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi. She suffered concussion and shock and will be hospitalized the rest of this week.

Other passengers in the car were Ronald Goodwin, Delta Chi, and Janis Goodwin, Alpha Chi.

### on the calendar

**TODAY**  
Helldivers, 7 p. m., Gym pool  
Citizenship Clearing House, 4 p. m., conf. room D  
Blue Key, 12:30 p. m., SUB Mezzanine

**WEDNESDAY**  
Seasonal Decoration Committee interviews, 7 p. m., conf. room E  
Holly Week Chairmen, 7 p. m., conf. room A

House Presidents meeting, 7 p. m., Borah theater  
American Institute of Architects, 7:30 p. m., Art building  
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p. m., conf. room D

AWS board, 7:30 p. m., Executive board room

**THURSDAY**  
Young Democrats, 4 p. m., Pine room  
Engineer's Smoker, 7 p. m., SUB ballrooms.

# Another Glimpse At Oaths

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two editorials published by Pacific Northwest newspapers concerning loyalty oaths in institutions of higher learning. The first one, printed Nov. 24 in the Argonaut, was from the Lewiston Tribune. Today's is from the Spokesman Review. Both illustrate the two schools of thought concerning this current campus issue. We suggest you read each and judge for yourself.

There is one frequently overlooked aspect of the requirements established by federal law for students who receive government loans under the national defense education act.

About a dozen universities and colleges throughout the country, practically all of which are private institutions, have rejected this form of federal aid for their students.

This extreme minority among the approximate 1370 colleges now participating in this program includes Harvard and Yale and Oberlin, where the presidents have voiced objection to the so-called disclaimer affidavit.

**'Lot of Noise'**  
The objectors have been making a lot of noise because, in general, they feel it is unfair for the government to single out student recipients of loans and require them to disclaim any membership in, or support of, any organization that believes in the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

The fact that is frequently overlooked is that the signer of such disclaimer affidavit subjects himself to legal perjury charges should he be found to be a supporter of a subversive organization. That

is the ground—possibly not too firm—upon which the government could bring action in the rare chance some student lied in seeking and accepting aid from the government's taxpayers while subverting the government.

Actually, in this state particularly, there is no reflection or discrimination whatever against students in the oath requirements of the federal law. Every employee of the state or any political subdivision is required by state law to sign a similar declaration. This law was passed in 1955 by a vote of 75 to 1 in the state house of representatives and a vote of 42-0 in the state senate.

### Being Appealed

The state law has been upheld, except for one section, by the state supreme court and is now being appealed to the United States supreme court by two University of Washington faculty members.

The national clamor being raised by a few persons in a few universities over the national defense education act must be viewed in the light of the Washington state case now pending before the supreme court.

Congress refused to amend or withdraw the oath requirements from the federal law during the last session. In the meantime, thousands upon thousands of college students are complying with the law and are feeling no shame whatever in declaring their loyalty to the United States and their freedom from subversive beliefs.

It is shortsighted and discriminatory for any college to deprive its students of the opportunities which this defense education act provides for worthy and needy Americans.

Dear Jason:

# Arg Readers Show Concern On Campus Issues

There are some items in the Key-hole article of Nov. 20 on which Fete Reed needs to be enlightened.

First, the "Student Bookstore" is not a separate building from the Student Union Building—the bookstore is in the Student Union Building.

Secondly, new books are sold at list price, and they are bought back by the bookstore for 50 per cent of the list price.

When the books are resold by the bookstore, it sells them for 75 per cent of the list price. This is a nationally set-up system referred to as the "buy at 50 per cent—sell at 75 per cent" system, and it is used by approximately 85 per cent of the bookstores throughout the country.

Some bookstores do not buy back any books.

### Not Private

Thirdly, the bookstore is not a private company, but it is owned by the University of Idaho, and the Board of Regents sets all of its policies.

The University realizes the profit, and this profit is allocated to the students through different sources.

Some of these sources are: university scholarship endowments, renovation of the Student Union Building, brochures advertising the proposed new addition to this building, student loan fund, black topping the new parking lot where Campus Club and Idaho Club used to stand, matching of the federal defense loan, and others.

The bookstore allocates \$15,000 to the Student Union Building, and this helps pay for the maintenance and wages of the building and its help respectively. This is not \$15,000 in rent paid by a "private company" for facilities used.

Fourthly, works of Chaucer are in the bookstore for all to see. There are volumes of Old English Chaucer, Modern Chaucer, Chaucer's plays, and even inter-linear Chaucer.

Finally, the instructor who tells his students that they have to go to the WSU bookstore to get a book is completely in the wrong. He is allowed to help choose the textbook to be used in his course, and he should have his order into the bookstore on time so that the students may buy the book there.

There are certain phases of the bookstore operation which I disagree with also, but the only way to get these changed is to look into the situation, dig up the facts, and then present them to the Board of Regents. No one will get a thing accomplished by running head-on into this problem half-cocked.

Robert H. Pierce

ed contented, on the whole, with their system, and proud of their country and its progress.

Whether we give this system our moral approval, we should rejoice that some Russians are happy and optimistic. This is our best hope for peace.

But if we acknowledge this contentment and pride, shouldn't we try to stop contrasting their 'Communism' with our 'Western Christian Tradition' as total darkness versus total light?

True, their system even in recent times, has been characterized by callous brutality and terror methods that we in the West like to think we have grown out of but let us not over-burden the 'Christian Tradition' phrase too much, lest we settle down too far into comfortable but easy virtue.

Christianity was a powerful idea that turned the Pagan world upside down.

### All Heirs

In this sense, we are all of us heirs of the Christian Tradition. Russians and all, whether they go to church or not.

At the same time, our specifically Western 'Christian Tradition' has not prevented two colossal wars, economic depressions, poverty in the midst of plenty, all in the last 50 years.

Stalin was an atheist, but so was Shelley; Albert Schweitzer is a Christian, but so is General Franco.

Ever since the revival, or new usage of the phrase, 'This Country under God,' almost no American politician or statesman has felt secure without demonstrating his 'reverence,' and this is a real threat to our liberty.

The Founding Fathers considered the separation of Church and State basic to the new American freedom.

Alexis de Toqueville, critic of Democracy, said that America was great because she was good, and if America ever ceased to be good, she would cease to be great.

### A Pawn

If this is true, then we have no business trying for the hearts and minds of the 'backward' and 'underdeveloped' peoples, a struggle to the death with the Soviet Union, as our main aim, and with these peoples just a pawn in the game.

"The chips are down," said the governor. "It is either us or them."

But unless we are prepared to really practice our 'Western' Christianity by concern for the freedom of the South African Negro, or the diseased children of Asia, our pious words will cut no ice with the emerging leaders and representatives of these millions. They will calmly study the nature of the two giant mutually exclusive systems, and, weighing what both have to offer, they will horrify all the patriots and propagandists by demanding the best of both worlds, and — we hope — rejecting the worst.

John Kenyon,  
Prof. Art and Architecture

Dear Jason:

The University of Idaho has often been called the "country club." What does this coined phrase exactly mean?

I suppose that people are referring to the drinking and playing that goes on at the University. I do admit that a great amount of playing exists among students but I'm not certain that a problem of excess drinking exists.

A great list of regulations are in existence and are supposed to mean to curb our so-called drinking problem. I am of the opinion that these regulations are stupid and useless.

### Rules and Laws

Rules and laws often do not better people, but are an obstacle for many to violate and overcome. An example of this is the period of Prohibition in the United States.

If the people of this institution, state or nation wish their young people not to drink, they must change the attitudes of the younger generations to curb the desire to drink, or educate them to handle alcohol in an intelligent manner.

In other words, moderation should be the sign of civilization. This is mainly the job of parents and instructors.

In Germany, I have seen children only six years old drinking a small glass of beer or wine with their parents, but I have never seen many drunk Germans.

Germans grow up with the presence of alcohol and it is not like a forbidden fruit.

Therefore, I feel that their attitude of moderation toward drinking has alleviated the drinking problem there and could do so here to the problem that is said to exist, if applied.

### How's It Done

How do we deal with students caught while drinking on campus?

The so-called guilty ones are first sent up before the Disciplinary Board and can receive a number of punishments, ranging from a verbal reprimand to expulsion from the University.

I would much rather see a student drinking in his room on campus than to see him cheating on exams.

I believe students should be allowed to drink freely as long as their drinking does not lead to destructive actions.

Our University should not be a kindergarten, but a place where mature students are capable of living their own lives.

To be mature one cannot have regulations held over his head, but must be trusted to act in a wise manner. I suggest that most who leave here with a mature mind had a mature mind before entering the University.

We should be turning out individual minded students instead of a regimented mob.

John Raymond

Dear Jason:

I have been under the impression that a university is a place one goes to train his mind. Recently I read an article by the dean of a new Michigan College.

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whom I thought had a very good definition.

"We are not interested in producing well-rounded men, but men with sharp, abrasive edges . . . rebels with clear minds and uncowed consciences, who are critics of society, not adjusters to it."

This comes from a man who is the head of a school that has no student recruitment problem. This school will have no fraternities or sororities, no ROTC, no remedial courses and no student union building.

### Athletics

The only athletics will be voluntary and for fun.

This is not a school for specialization. It will give degrees in only four fields: liberal arts, engineering, business, and education. Every student must devote half of his time to humanities. Every engineer must master a foreign language, preferably Russian.

How does this compare with "home?"

Here we have Idaho, the "country club" of the northern part of the state. It is one of the largest tracks of land in the world that is devoted to baby sitting.

We are not interested in producing men with clear, uncowed minds . . . critics. Our foremost worry is adjusting the poor little student into society. Rebels we want no part of.

And until the adjustment is made, Big Brother, the University, will hold his hand and lead him in happy little activities.

A university is a place of the mind and the mind is an activity.

At Idaho, we have plenty of activities. There are committees to form committees, to form committees for improving communications between committees so that we may have more and more committees to increase our vital activities. For all this we need a two million dollar meeting place.

To head these committees we elect a student government. This gives a lot of people a good course in public speaking, plus a strong background in poster painting and a chance to spend a few thousand dollars a year on campaigns over nothing.

Just because some people want to play, why should everyone in school be required to pay for it?

The main objective of some people on this campus is the obtaining of a new student union building. This is a vital part of every finishing school.

At the present time, money is available for student housing, but if we work fast, we may be able to use it for this vital project. Or the money could be raised through student fees. Fees are going up anyway, so let's raise them now before it can be put to a sensible use.

Another major activity on this campus is an acting course titled Dark Ages I. Every coed must take four years of it. This really makes one-fifth of the campus critics of society, through barred windows after 10:30 p.m. when all evil takes place.

But we do have other classes. The first day of each is spent in the explanation of how to make a grade. From then on, academic life is ruled by the god spelled G.P.A., not broadening of knowledge. The question is, will you be rubber stamped a 1, 2, 3, or 4 point student.

There are also "honorarys" on this campus . . . the most publicized and enviable of which is Blue Key. Or, yes, there are some minor ones you very seldom hear of, like Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau and others.

### On Blue Key

Blue Key is an activity open only to the top activity people. Each member's major job is doing about two per cent of the work on assembling the University's student directory.

Then they sponsor a talent show, the proceeds of which go into their treasury to gather dust or buy blue jackets.

On this campus activities are the highest honor. In this supposedly academic atmosphere, that is as dynamic as Paradise Creek. We are turning out individuals with a stencil machine.

Let's quit trying to live up to the great American picture of college life and function as a true university.

We are not the lost generation as some people say. We have a cause . . . to throw away all of the silly rules and regulations piled on us by preceding generations.

Red Taylor

# Cattlemen's Association Hails Western Breakfast As 'Great'

By JACK CARTER  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The finest thing of its kind the University has ever done is the way ASU General Manager Gale Mix described the Western Breakfast — served 350 delegates to the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. convention last Tuesday morning in the SUB.

While the visitors devoured sough-hotcakes and sausages served by Spur waitresses, a band led by Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, played a repertoire of Western music.

Master of ceremonies was Lynn Hossner, a former student, who was unable to return to the campus this fall because of serious injuries he suffered in a tractor accident, but who drove from Portland, Oregon, for the breakfast.

"He (Hossner) was the perfect man for the job," Mix said. "He knows how to talk the cattlemen's language."

Especially impressed with the

# Lecture Topic To Be 'Cell, I'

University, Mix said, were the cattlemen from Southeastern Idaho, many of whom had never been on campus before.

A lot of them were apparently dubious of the choice of the University and Moscow for their convention site. "But after the breakfast and a campus tour they kept coming back to thank us," Mix added.

The tour included stops at the Library, Ag. Science bldg., and the University Farm.

On hand during the cattlemen's campus visit were 10 students, chosen by the Public Relations Committee to answer questions about the University and explain its needs to the visitors.

He received his doctorate at the University of Missouri in 1952, and has taught at Emory and Agnes Scott Universities in Georgia.

The AAUP lecture is open to both students and faculty.

On Dec. 9 Dr. William Hunter, head of the Humanities Dept. will talk on "Integration; The Southern View."

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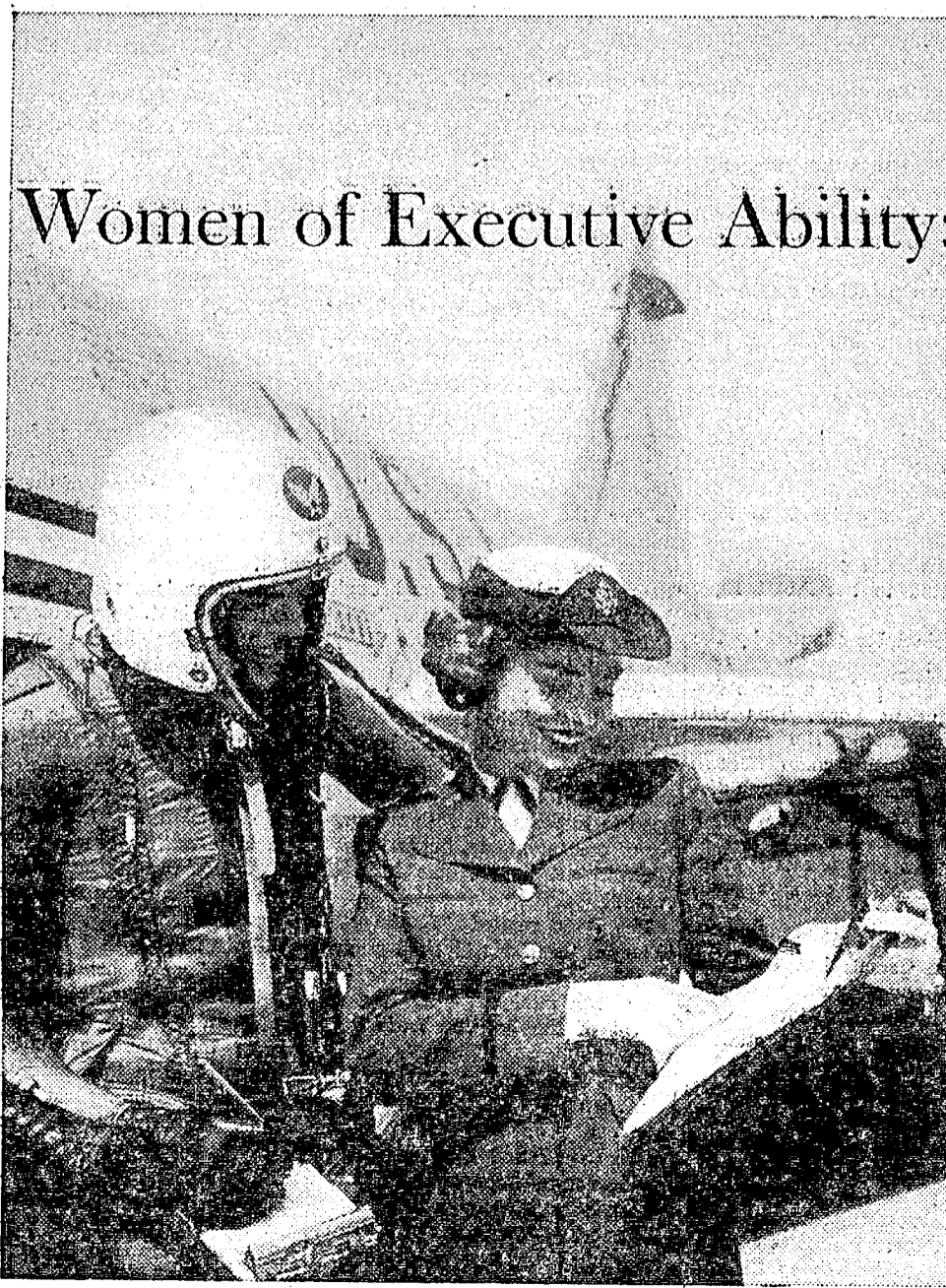
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# Esquire Girl To Be Named At Alpha Tau Omega Dance

By SHARON LANCE  
Arg Womens' Editor

Two university coeds will acquire the crowns of royalty this weekend when the ATOs name their Esquire Girl and Gault Hall chooses a new Snoball Queen. Gault and ATO dances will mark the opening of the Christmas social season.

A Yuletide and winter setting will provide the atmosphere for a HAYS HALL date fireside planned for Friday night. Thanksgiving dinner guests were Bob Tennyson, Ken Koch and Ed LaRoach, Chrisman; Rich Thomas, off campus; Roger Grove, Theta Chi; Arnold Nikula, Lindley; Doug Park, LDS; Bill Olson, Kappa Sig and Phil Russell, McConnell.

FARMHOUSE members were treated to some "home cooking" away from home when they were special guests at Dr. Ross's home Saturday night. Mrs. Florence Weston served as hostess for the Thanksgiving Day dinner at the chapter house Thursday.

Barbara Anderson was honored at an ALPHA CHI carnation ceremony following her selection as October Carnation Girl. The Alpha Chi "shoe shine girls" are making plans for their pledge class project which they will finance with money earned by shining shoes. Thanksgiving dinner guests were John Magee and Ed Horn, Kappa Sig and Dyke Dame, Delta Sig.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the DELTA house included Jan Alden, Pi Phi; Ann Irwin, Kappa; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vaughn, Pat Dunn, DG; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruneau. Weekend guests were Joe Dickinson, Fairfield, Pat McDougal, McCall and Bob Pinkston, Bruneau. Other dinner guests last week were Gene Kantola, Gault; Bill Greenwood, Theta Chi and John Meyers. Friday night guests of Fred Ayarza in Spokane were Theron Nelson, Lynn Hansen, Terry Ward, John Fitzgerald, Bill Scholes, Bob Schini, and Larry Cross.

A taffy pulling exchange with the Alpha Chi pledges and an all-house DG exchange kept the SIGMA CHIS on a busy social pace last week. The Sigs serenaded the Thetas to honor Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Diana Rudolph, who recently celebrated her birthday. Lynn Hill fell to the mercy of the pledge class when they perched him on the Kappa lawn.

THETAS and their dates will get into the Yuletide spirit when they decorate the Christmas tree at the annual date fireside Sunday night. Thanksgiving dinner guests were

Jack Strubb and Gary Dossett, Sigma Chis and Buck Thomas, Weiser. A special weekend guest was Mrs. Don Fisher, Province SAI president. Mrs. Fisher is from Tacoma.

An all house exchange with the SAEs is planned by the GAMMA PHIS for Thursday evening. Thanksgiving guests were Buster Smoek, Sigma Nu; Chuck Robertson, Delt; Katherine Koelsch, DG and Sue Slevor, Pi Phi.

Gov. and Mrs. Robert Smylie and Miss Smylie were lunch guests at the PHI TAU house Tuesday. Dean Grossenbach was pledged for membership in the fraternity last week. Plans are rapidly taking shape for the "40er Fling" scheduled for this month.

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SNOBALL FINALISTS—are pictured as they admire the gleaming Gault Hall traveling trophy which will be presented to the winner. The coeds are, from left to right: Shirley Anderson, Ethel Steel; Mary Jauregui, Alpha Chi; Pat Dunn, DG; Sue Rutledge, Kappa and Lynne Halvik, Pi Phi. (Ray Schmidt Photo.)

## Senior Day Committees Told; Talent Show Change Possible

Tentative plans to change the date of the Blue Key Talent Show from March to April to coincide with Senior Day were discussed yesterday in a Senior Day committee meeting.

"We would also like to schedule planned Jazz in the Bucket festival for the April 15 and 16 activities," said Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, general chairman. "But as yet the plans are indefinite."

Senior Day is an annual spring affair in which seniors from Idaho high schools are invited to look over the campus and become acquainted with the various schools.

Heading the housing committee is Sharon Weaver, Theta. Working under her will be Carol Ann Plummer, French; Pat Crank, Hays; Deanna Duffy, Alpha Phi; John Wickland, SAE, Bethel Solt, Theta; and David Heck, Lindley.

Jeanine Wood, Theta, heads the registration committee, and has John Fox, ATO; James Brown, Upham; Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi; Ann Knowlton, Theta; Ken Smith, Willis Sweet; and Fred Otto, Lambda Chi; making up her committee.

Entertainment will be handled by Ross Peterson, Delta Sig, and working for him will be Rocky Stone, Fiji; Roger Chapin, Shoup; William Bowes, SAE; Della Smith, French; Gerry Jones, Lambda Chi; Bridget Beglan, Alpha Chi; and Jo Anne Heller, Gamma Phi.

Facilities, or tours department is headed by Elmor Wilson, DG. Her committee consists of Sam Gilbert, off campus; Bob Grant, Willis Sweet; Dick Peterson, Delta Sig; Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; Margaret Asmussen, DG; Garry

Loeffler, Upham; Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi; and Jim Trojanowski, Lindley.

Nancy Grange, Gamma Phi, heads the public relations committee. Working for her are Chuck Robertson, Delt; Vivian Dickmore, Gamma Phi; Mike Felton, Delt; Lorraine Potter, Kappa; Keith Gregory, Lindley; Karen Christensen, Theta; Dianne Heller, Gamma Phi; Don Howard, Lambda Chi; Camille Johnson, and Carol Linderman, Kappa.

Sandy Bacon, reigning queen, will crown her successor during intermission. The queen will be presented with a personal trophy and a traveling trophy for her living group. Finalists will each receive a necklace.

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## Wesley Foundation Slates Pancake Supper For Friday

A Pancake Supper and interesting religious discussions will keep campus church groups active this week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION A Pancake Supper will be sponsored by Wesley Foundation Friday, Dec. 6. The meal will be served continuously from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. University students will provide entertainment.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION "Was Christ A Beatnik?" This will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Westminster Foundation tonight at the CCC. The discussion, which will be held in conjunction with a fireside, is scheduled from 5-7 p.m.

A Westminster roller skating party is planned for Friday, Dec. 5. Transportation to the skating rink will be available at 6:45 p.m. at the CCC.

NEWMAN CLUB A discussion on "Civil Law and Marriage" will follow the regular Novena Devotions tonight at 7:30. Guest speaker is Mr. O'Donnell, author of the Vandal fight song.

Newman Club song practices will begin Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. The practices are under the direction of Steven Romano of the music faculty.

A busy weekend is being planned by club members who will stage a St. Vincent de Paul Drive for old clothes Dec. 5-12. Newman representatives will travel to Spokane for an exchange with the Gonzaga Sodality, Sunday, Dec. 6. The group of

## Music Group Initiates Eight

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity, initiated eight coeds recently who included: Jill Fouchie, Gamma Phi; Julie Gerard, Theta; Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi; Myrna Ingraham, Alpha Phi; Joann Moore, Tri-Delt; Linda Smith, Pi Phi; Ann Abbott Tucker and Georgie Hansch, off campus.

The annual Christmas reception for music students and faculty will be sponsored jointly by SAI and Phi Mu Alpha on Dec. 17 in the afternoon.

A musicale instead of the regular meeting on Dec. 8 is planned by SAI, which was visited by the province president, Mrs. Don Fisher, Tacoma, Wash., recently.

## Gem Staff Needs Students' Pictures

Students who have not had their pictures taken, especially those living off campus, are urged to do so before the first of the year, according to the Gem staff. Those who don't have their pictures taken by that date will not have a picture in the class section



## Rings 'n Things

ENGAGEMENT Joanne Snyder mysteriously appeared in a Gamma Phi fireside circle Sunday night to blow out the candle and announced her engagement. Joanne is engaged to Ron Chaffin, Boise. No date is set for the wedding.

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## Party Slated By AIEE-IRE

Electrical engineering students, wives, and dates will be treated at an electrical engineering lab party Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the AIEE-IRE student group, the party will consist of contests between a group of seniors and juniors to see which can hook up a motor-generator faster.

A team of sophomores will also compete against juniors in speed of slide rule manipulation.

Exhibits include: a stereo hi-fi set, a color TV, an oscilloscope on which people will be able to watch their voices, a talking electric arc, and other electrical curiosities and educational displays.

## 'Home Christmas' Is Dancer's Theme

"Christmas at Home," has been selected as the theme of the Orchis annual Christmas program in the Women's Gym, Dec. 12 at 7:15 p.m.

The modern dancing show presented by Idaho's coed dancing group will be directed by Patricia Rowe, P.E. dept. Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis, and the advanced dance class has choreographed the complete show.

## Phi Chi Theta Hears Graue

Last Tuesday evening members of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, heard Dr. Erwin Graue, Professor of Economics in the college of business administration, talk about prices, credit, and motivation of people, basic factors in our economy.

The Chapter is planning a joint meeting and Christmas party with the Phi Chi Thetas of WSU on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The Phi Chis will continue the typing of papers for students. Students interested may contact Zola Lee Fairley, Kappa, or Liz Misner, Alpha Gamma.

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**STARTER** — Bob Walton, senior guard, will start for the Vandals in their battle with Montana tonight, as coach Dave Strack makes his debut as head Idaho hoop coach



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## Frosh Battle Warrior Squad

By HAL GUSTAFSON  
Argonaut Sports Assistant  
The Idaho Babes, regarded as one of the top frosh squads in Vandal history, open their 1959-60 basketball season against Lewis and Clark Normal at Lewiston today, eyeing a decisive win in their opener.

"Potentially this is one of the best teams since I've been here,"



**PLAYMAKER** — Joe King, shift player for the Vandals, starts against the always-tough Montana Grizzlies at Missoula tonight as the Vandals try for a season-opening win

By JIM HERNDON  
Argonaut Sports Writer  
An untried squad of Idaho cagers will test an experienced Montana quintet in the heart of Grizzly land at Missoula today marking the season start for both delegations. It will also be a first for new Vandal coach Dave Strack.

Coach Strack, hurtling for experience in the height department turns to speed and will employ the fast break offense. Returning letterman and play maker Joe King, (6-2) along with top scorer Rollie Williams (6-4) at guard and speedy forward Bob Walton (6-3) mold together to form the nucleus for the green squad.

Sophomore center Ken Maren (6-7) and hot-shooting forward Dean Baxter (6-2) round out a hard running starting five.

Supporting the first line and expected to get into the action are guard Gary Floan, forward Karl Sorman, guard Larry Curry, forward Tom Gwilliams and forward John Fleming, all from last year's frosh team.

Roger Watts of Junior Varsity experience and senior newcomer Dale James complete the line of talented Vandal reserves.

The Vandals, winner of last year's opener by a 20 point margin, maintained a perfect record last season over the luckless Silvertips, dumping them twice.

This year veteran Grizzly meter, Frosty Cox, in looking for his 200th victory of his 19 year career as head basketball coach, puts four returning starters and a highly promising sophomore on the hardwood court against the Vandals.

All-Skyline star guard Dan Bilo leads the tall and lanky Montana five. Playing the other back-court position will be set-shot artist Vince Ignatowicz, the Silvertips' sparkplug and playmaker.

Redhead Duane Rugsegger (6-3) fills in at center while leading scorer Terry Screener and 6-6 Dan Sullivan figure to be in the forward spots.

Letterman Kay Roberts leads the list of capable Silvertip reserve which will include John Lands, Bob O'Billovic, and Jim Harris of football fame.

Following the Montana clash the fiery Norsemen will come back to Vandalland to await a return game with the Grizzlies Saturday night.

Idaho's "Hustling Harriers" dashed to a win at the Pacific Northwest AAU cross country team meet Nov. 21, hustled to Lexington and a third place national AAU berth, flew to Palo Alto and the Pacific Coast invitational title, then returned to Idaho... all in the space of nine days.

Headed by steel-legged Ray Hatton and Ray Allen, the harriers finished the most successful cross country season in the history of Vandal athletics, or for that matter, any Idaho sport.

The team swept four dual meets with WSU, the Inland Empire AAU cross country championships, the Oregon AAU championships and last week's double victory and AAU finish.

Along with Hatton and Allen, Ron Adams, Frank Wyatt and Ebbe Evensen carried the load for the Idaho crew during the season. Wyatt, troubled by a crippled tendon, finished 22nd at the National contest (out of 111 runners entered) but blazed back at the Pacific Coast Invitational for a eighth place mark, his tendon soothed by a pain-killer.

Adams took a 19th finish at Lexington, then placed 11th at Palo Alto to give the Vandals their second PCC crown in three years.

The win scored a solid victory for the harriers, but also pointed to a solid "win" for the combination of alumni, Moscow businessmen and students whose contributions made the harrier trip to Lexington possible. Faced by a fund lack, the cross country crew had money enough only to attend the Stanford meet, lacking some \$900 to travel to Lexington.

Sparked by Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary, the \$900 needed to fly the team to the National AAU meet was raised with an estimated additional sum of \$400 to send the coach, Bill Sorsby, along too. Not bad for the harriers, not bad for the students and alums either.

Ten varsity swimmers leave Moscow Friday morning for the Northern Division Relays in Seattle Saturday afternoon.

Those included on the team are Captain Sam McNeil, Ken Goodwin, Bill Overholser, Chuck Thomas, Paul Briethaupt, Dale Dennis, Al Hansen, Cliff Lawrence, Dave Damon, Bill Stancer.

"These ten men will have to compete against teams that will have a great deal more depth. Consequently the other teams will not have swimmers racing more than one or two events," head Swim coach Clark Mitchell stated.

Each man will swim in three events, the limit for each swimmer. Swimming in the 200-yard freestyle will be: McNeil, Thomas, Overholser and Lawrence.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay will be McNeil, Dennis, Stancer, and Goodwin.

Battling for Idaho in the 800-yard freestyle relay will be McNeil, Goodwin, Dennis, and Damon.

In the 400-yard backstroke relay will be Thomas, Briethaupt, Hansen and Damon.

In the 400-yard individual medley relay will be Goodwin, Hansen, Damon, and Stancer.

The 400-yard medley relay will have Briethaupt swimming backstroke; Hansen swimming the butterfly; Stancer swimming the breaststroke; with Dennis anchoring the relay, swimming the freestyle.

"The meet will mainly be for the benefit of each team to see how strong the other teams are and as a pre-season warmup for themselves," Mitchell concluded.

The frosh team will open the season on the 12th of December against WSU.

The varsity's next meet will be soon after Christmas with four home clashes following, including WSU, EWCE, Montana, and Oregon State.

## The Flamingo Flew High For 1959 Grid Vandals

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Editor

A flamingo is a docile creature. It cares only for the world to leave it alone while it hides its head peakaboo style under its wing and stands solemnly in still waters.

There is such a creature at the University of Idaho.

Before you say "but we don't have any water that..." wait just a minute.

This flamingo bears a man's name... James Norton.

James Norton is called flamingo because he looks like one. But the resemblance ends there.

How many flamingos have you ever seen in a football suit?

James (Flamingo) Norton stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 170 pounds, both fairly average statistics for a 20th century American male. But regardless of how it might seem, the average American male isn't a football player. Norton is... and a good one.

Right now, he's sitting back and receiving the highest accolades one in his business can receive,

Frosh coach Wayne Anderson said yesterday.

Headed by Rich Porter and Dan Hoag, who collected 15 and 11 points respectively against the varsity last weekend, the frosh squad boasts two of the top scoring threats on any yearling team on the coast.

Porter and Hoag are slated to start at the guard spots against the Warriors. Hoag's broken wrist evidently is hampering him only slightly.

Steve Tracy, 6-6 center, will take the post starting call after playing a fine rebounding game against the varsity.

Jeff Wombolt and Ron Pike get the nod for the forward spots. Wombolt dunked in 13 points against the varsity and held his own on the boards.

Pike, who stands 6-5, is regarded as an "all-around" ball player, and boasts a fair amount of speed, good spring and a passable shooting eye.

Clair Gray, Steve Fulk and Bruce Meier will also see a good share of action, according to Anderson.

The Warrior's squad is built around Doug Hodge, Al Carlberg, John Smith and Ron Kampit. Kampit topping the Lewis and Clark squad at around 6-9.

The tree-topping frosh is the third member of the Kellogg squad that swept to the state high school title last year, joining Wombolt and Porter from Ed Heimstra's squad.

## Grid Awards For Varsity, Frosh Given

Variety grid letters went to 26 men for 1959 football action, and 25 freshmen won numerals, it was announced recently by Robert Gibb, director of athletics.

Third year letter winners included captain Jim Prestel, Tom DiNuovo, Stan Fanning, Gary Farnworth, Theron Nelsen, Jim Norton, Steve Symms, Paul Wagner and June Hanford.

Six Won 2nd Letter

Two year letter winners included Joe Espinoza, Harold Fisher, Ron Ismael, Mike Sheeran, Ralph Janino, and Sil Vial.

The first year awards went to Jack Ashbaugh, Reg Carolan, James Davidson, Kent Valley, Bill Hill, John Kyle, Jim Neibauer, Lee Shellman, Rarrell Vail, Bob Verwacke and Judd Worley.

Frosh Earn Numerals

The frosh numeral winners included Robert Blower, Bruce Burns, John Croy, Dawn Fanning, Ron Gisler, Cumer Green, George Hirai, Finis Irvin, Jake Jones, Paul Karaskavica, Ken Koch, Ron Kuhl, Ed LaRoche and Denny Landmark.

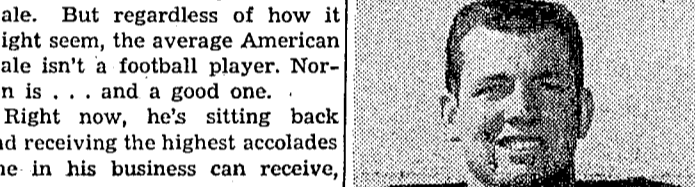
Other numeral winners are Glenn McCoy, Gary Miras, Larry Ritter, Clifford Russell, Phil Russell, Tom Schmidt, Lynn Smith, Phil Steinbock, Bob Tennyson and Phil Van Loan.

Varsity manager awards went to Donald Evans and Ed Moonaugh.

ROTC student: I haven't a pencil or paper for the exam.

Sergeant: What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without a rifle or ammunition?

ROTC student: I'd think he was an officer.



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## I Club Begins Spirit Drive

"Generation of school spirit will be the prime purpose of this organization," explained Steve Symms, "I" club president, at the club's first meeting of the school year last Tuesday evening.

Symms said that a seeming drop in student enthusiasm toward Vandal athletics will be the subject of remedy action by the organization through some of the club's projects.

June Hanford and Bill Overholser were appointed in charge of buying "ivy-league" hats, grey with a gold "I" emblem, to be sold to students at basketball games retailing at about \$75 for support of the lettermen's association.

Possibilities of erecting signs around school pointing out the highlights of the Idaho campus as an assistance to visitors and potential students was discussed, with Bob Livingston named chairman.

Tribute will be paid to Idaho's past outstanding athletes as large pictures of these "greats" will be set up in the Memorial Gym for both the students' and fans' interest with Bob Pierce and Ray Kowallis heading the project.

Sil Vial, membership chairman, announced that only "I" club membership cards entitle Vandal lettermen to sit in the "I" section at basketball contests.

Already, Utah State has chosen him on its All-Opponent team. And more honors, including a trip to the East-West game on New Year's Day, appear to be just around the corner.

Norton comes from Fullerton, Calif., a town of some 25,000 a few miles south of Los Angeles. There's no appreciable water there for flamingos either.

But Norton has learned to live by resourcefulness.

He is the stereotype of the kid next door, the one you wouldn't notice if he were walking down the street. Compared with almost any other college football player, Norton looks like a minnow in a sea of whales.

Like a Shadow

It isn't that he is short, or disproportionate. He's just thin as a shadow and endowed with more than his share of arms and legs... or so it seems.

Two years ago, when Norton was a red-shirted sophomore playing against Washington State College, he first spread those wings of his, flapping up to make a sensational catch for a touchdown.

He's been doing it ever since. And when Norton does something on the football field, it's in multiple.

Norton, among other things, is one of the nation's top punters, last year was the leading pass interceptor in the country, catches passes as if his life depended on it, and tackles to break bones. When needed, he has proved he can pass about as well as anyone on the Vandal squad, too.

The Idaho players realize that there is one among them a little special.

"The Flamingo," one said the other day. "Ya, he's great. Bet he could even sell Khrushchev an 'I Like Ike' button."

Norton probably will never get

Yes it was only about a year ago that a big fellow in a red coat finished his meal and said, "Merry Christmas, and that was the best I've eaten since I left Mrs. Santa."

**Frosh Schedule:**

**December**

1—Lewis and Clark at Lewiston

4—Boise Junior College at Boise

5—Boise Junior College at Boise

8—Washington State Frosh at Pullman

11—Washington at Seattle

12—Portland Frosh at Portland

16—Columbia Basin JC at Moscow

17—Washington State frosh at Moscow

**January**

13—Whitworth JV at Kellogg

19—Gonzaga frosh at Spokane

**February**

2—Whitworth JV at Spokane

6—Gonzaga at Moscow

13—WSU at Pullman

20—WSU at Moscow

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# 2 Koreans Visit Idaho Campus

The editor of South Korea's largest newspaper and his traveling companion, a staff member of a competing daily, will arrive on campus Monday.

Jai-wook Koh and Kyung-soo Wahn are in the U.S. as guests of the State Department. They are here under the sponsorship of a foreign leader exchange program to study American newspapers.

The University Journalism Department and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity have arranged a press conference for the ROK visitors Tuesday afternoon.

### Meet Students

At 1 p.m. they will meet with an



Campus political parties are taking positive steps toward healing a breach that everyone talks about but nobody can define.

That is the supposed "split" between the two campus factions, Independent and Greek.

Dan Watson, president of Independent Caucus, and Bob Bernard, his counterpart of United Caucus, have shown constructive thinking by planning a series of joint meetings.

The attitude being shown this year is certainly different from the petty hassles and personality conflicts which marked politics here in recent years.

In the spring elections two years ago, four parties, the United, Independent, Student Government and Liberal parties fought it out on a no-holds barred basis.

Since then, the third and fourth of those parties have for all practical purposes dissolved.

We feel that the two presidential standard bearers of those parties in 1958, Jim Kay of Student Government and Reed Bowen of the Liberals, both still on campus, would agree that Idaho has grown up a lot politically since then.

Despite a few malcontents who still feel a third party would benefit the campus, general agreement seems to be that two-parties are enough.

With only two parties, someone had to have an issue. Nobody knows where it came from, but it turned out to be a campus "split."

Responsible campus leaders, however, such as ASUI President Laird Noh, Residence Hall Council President Gordon Powers, Watson, Bernard and others, have been working diligently to alleviate this largely trumped up situation.

They realize, as we all should, that student government and the University as a whole can't hope to function smoothly with a warring, "my side is best" approach. Parties are needed, without question.

But two, which operate sanely, with an eye on cooperation and mutual achievement, without collusion, are what this writer feels are the best for Idaho.

## Parties Meet, Discuss Split

A summit conference of the Independent and United parties was held Wednesday evening in the SUB to explore the causes of the alleged split between the two groups.

Attending the joint meeting were Dan Watson, president of the Independent Caucus; Bob Bernard, president of the United Caucus, and several other officers of both organizations.

During the hour and a half that the group met, reasons for the split were suggested and possible remedies presented. Although no resolutions came from the confab, the group agreed that the door had been opened to a course of positive action in alleviating the strained situation between the two factions.

Another meeting of the Caucuses will be held Wednesday. The group will endeavor to set down some concrete plans for promoting better campus harmony.

## KUOI To Sponsor Holiday Contests

KUOI, the "Voice of the Vandal," is in the Christmas spirit. The station plans to sponsor several radio contests during the holiday season, staff members said yesterday.

Details of the contests, which will be included on the program schedule for the remaining days of 1959, will be broadcast each day.

## Coeds Answer: 'Won't Cooperate'

Argonaut Classifieds get results. If you don't believe it ask Wayne Wallace at the Sigma Nu house.

After his ad for a mate appeared in the Dec. 1 issue of the Arg. Wallace got no less than 20 calls from lonely coeds desiring masculine companionship.

He has answered each one with a request for a personal interview and a coffee date but up to now has had no takers. As the old saying goes "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make her drink."

## 5 Students Attend NSA Convention

Five Idaho student leaders left this morning for the regional NSA convention at Marylhurst, Ore., with an eye toward understanding the association as it relates to University student government.

The National Student Association convention began today and will continue into Sunday at Marylhurst College. The region includes Idaho, Washington and Oregon schools.

Laird Noh, Karl Bittenbender and Pat Finney made the trip representing the Executive Board and two juniors who will be back next year, John Fitzgerald and Gordon Powers, were sent.

Topic Is Teachers

Convention discussion topic will be the problem of teacher education, considering the requirements for obtaining a teacher's certificate and the proper balance between professional education courses and liberal education in a future teacher's curriculum.

"This is a problem that we, as citizens, will have to cope with in the future," Noh said yesterday. The state has a problem of granting teaching certificates to non-graduates as opposed to the fact that sometimes teachers are in demand and accepted in positions with only two years of college education, he added.

The keynote speech on the "Basis for Certification of the Public School Teacher," will be given by Lloyd J. Andrews, Washington State superintendent of public education.

Other topics will be compulsory ROTC and NSA's relationship to student government.

Dropped Last Year

The Executive Board voted last year by a 5-4 vote to sever relationship with the student organization and remain as a non-member observer.

NSA is a national pressure group offering services to schools and in return using the name NSA as the student voice on the national level.

Noh predicted another vote to come up during this school year whether to remain as an observer or rejoin. This will be in the back of minds of the Idaho delegation at the convention this weekend.

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GROTESQUE GROWTH - This is one of several "mystery trees" now flourishing on the Idaho campus. They have gained fame both in legend and history for their unusual appearance.

## Idaho Vies With California For 'Trees Of Mystery'

By BRUCE WENDLE Argonaut Staff Writer

California and its "Trees of Mystery" have nothing on the University of Idaho.

Located on the campus near the Administration Building are several trees so mysterious in shape and history that even the experts aren't sure.

So many stories have been told about these weird oriental looking specimens that students, faculty, and visitors aren't sure exactly what to believe.

All incoming freshmen are told that the planter of these gnarled old elms got the seeds in upside down and that the thin scraggly limbs blowing in the air are actually the roots.

Species of Elm

The experts say that the trees are actually a hybrid, being the combination of a species of American elm as the root stock and a calmer down elm for the top.

If one looks closely enough he can observe the place where the upper half of the tree was grafted to the trunk.

This is probably the most reasonable theory on the subject yet, no one wants to be quoted on it. It would be interesting to listen

in an explanation of these strange creatures during a tree identification class.

## 'Christmas' Is Dance Theme For Program

The Orchestras will present their annual Christmas program, Dec. 12, in the Women's Gym, at 9:15 p.m.

The theme of this year's program "All About Christmas" and all the dances were choreographed by Orchestras students according to their reactions to certain elements of music.

The program will consist of nine dances: 1) "Frost," illustrated by showing how evil frost can be and how it can make the land beautiful; 2) "Brrrrrrr" portrays how cold it is outside and the dancers move to the sound of the human voice; 3) "Softly Walking" featuring two dancers from last year's fine arts program; 4) two religious dances—a spiritual song by Mahalia Jackson and the Be-attitudes which is a modern treatment of prayer with a bongo beat.

Fifth is "Hustle and Bustle" illustrating the hectic rush of Christmas shopping; 6) "Saraband" portraying a medieval court dance celebration by three couples; 7) "Lift a Glass of Friendship" by an all male group; 8) "A Story of Christmas" which is the tale of a little mute boy who craves to express his feelings about the breathing wonders of the world; and 9) "Let's Be," an illustration of how the mist of loved toys of a child easily slips from let's pretend to "let's be."

Many of the parts require no singing ability and in many cases singing ability isn't the first requirement of the character.

Singers Needed

Major singing roles will be au-

## Wreaths Will Signal Kickoff Of Holly Week

Signifying the start of Sophomore Holly Week, Dec. 7-11, holly wreaths will be placed on the doorsteps of the campus living

groups Monday from 7-9:30 p.m. The wreaths will be presented to the living groups by a small brass ensemble and representa-

tives of the sophomore class. The presentation will be accompanied by a short entertaining song or poem, compliments of the group.

## Hop On the Holly Trolley

SATURDAY

All sophomores interested in working on Holly Wreaths report to the Student Union Building, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

All living groups will be presented with their Holly Wreath time, 4 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Queen's Fashion Show, 4 to 5:15 p.m., Student Union

Ballots for five finalists to be distributed at dinner time.

Persons auditioning for minor singing roles may choose their own trout material.

Persons interested in dancing should see Edmund Chavez, of the Drama department, before next Thursday, for trout arrangements.

Acting personnel contact Miss Collette who will make suggestions about trout parts.

An accompanist will be needed for rehearsals. Persons interested should see Morrison.

The audition schedule for Saturday, Dec. 12, begins at 9 a.m. with auditions for the major singing parts. The minor singing roles will be auditioned at 11 a.m. Major acting trouts will be at 1 p.m., followed by the minor part trouts at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a general recall of all actors and singers.

Oh yes, don't forget that a Li'l Abner is needed too.

## Friends Mislead Unknowing Frosh

There are a few college freshmen around who are definitely here for an education.

The only trouble is, that living group "friends" often fill their little heads full of facts which are, well, just not quite true.

For instance, there is one well-meaning frosh on campus who believes sincerely that Idaho's most famous crop, potatoes grow on trees.

Right now, he's busily trying to learn how they're picked, by use of a step or fruit ladder.

ditioned on music from the show. Persons trying out for these roles should see Harry S. Morrison, of the music department, far enough in advance of the auditions to prepare for them.

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## Reorganization Of Council Has Helped Make Year Successful

By NEIL LEITNER Argonaut News Editor

Reorganization of the Coordination Council has pointed the way toward new, successful innovations on this year's Executive Board.

This is the opinion of member Mike McNichols, Phi Delta, one of five Greeks elected to the nine-member board last spring.

Last year, the Council, then under the direction of McNichols, consisted of six students, and was organized early in the spring.

Principal occupations of the Council then, as now, were, first, to sound out student opinion and report back to the Exec Board and secondly to explain actions of the Board to the students.

"Last year two major ASUI constitutional amendment changes were primarily the result of Council action," McNichols said. "There were the movement to have the ASUI vice president elected separately from the E Board action, and to move the student body elections up to March each year."

"This year, the Council, under the leadership of Gordon Chester, has an increased membership of 20 students and is functioning much better. Periodical progress reports are delivered to the Exec Board by Chester."

Student - Faculty Committee

Another major accomplishment

"A movement like this would probably tend to lessen the frosh orientation load in September," McNichols said, "but as yet there is no problem because of the lack of room in dormitories to handle men who want to rush."

"There simply would be no place

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## SUB Show Is 'Three Loves'

A forbidden love, a jealous love, and a young love—the stories of these romances will be told in this week's SUB movie, "Story of Three Loves," shown 5 and 7 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. Sunday.

The first love concerns a ballerina who has to choose between love and her dancing; the second is about two youngsters who wish they were grown up; and the third, involves a troop of aerialists.

Pier Angeli, Ethyl Barrymore, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Farley Granger, James Mason, Moira Shearer, and Agnes Moorehead play the starring roles in this tale of romance on an ocean liner.

## on the calendar

TODAY

Senior Day Chairmen, 4:10 p.m., Pine Room.

SATURDAY

Model United Nations, 10 a.m., Pine Room.

AWS Convention Chairmen, 10 a.m., Frontier Room.

AWS Public Relations Committee, 9 a.m., Frontier Room.

MONDAY

ASME, 7:30 p.m. conf. room E.

## Fire Station Serves As 'Home'

By JACK CARTER Argonaut Staff Writer

Unique among off-campus Idaho living quarters is a spacious, two-story building in downtown Moscow, which, for 32 years has housed male students, whose only rent requirement is public service.

The students are volunteer firemen. Their "house" is the Moscow Fire Department building at 6th and Main.

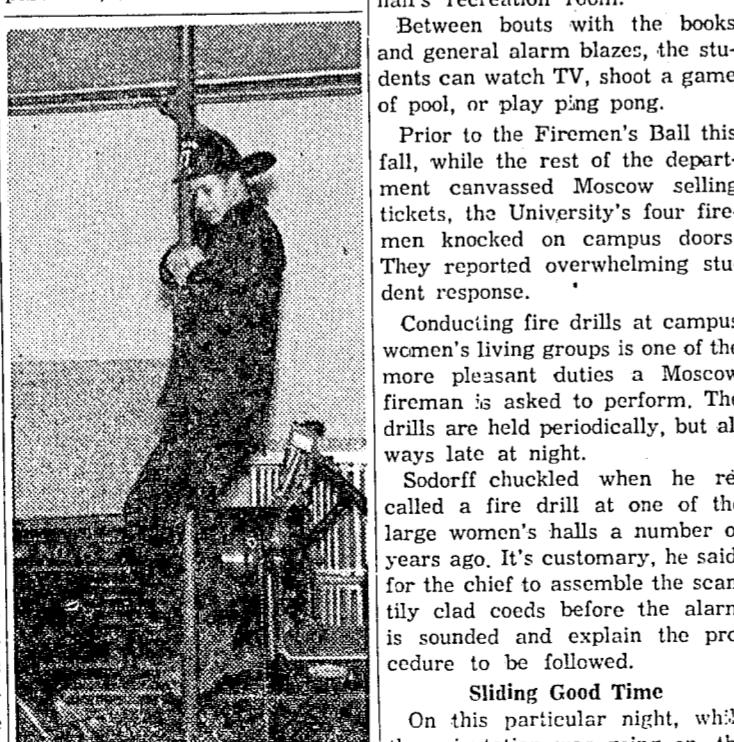
In this year's group are Dick Cummings, brothers Don and Art Lee and Adrian (Twerp) Anderson.

Their sleeping and study facilities are furnished by the department. In return for this free lodging the students act as temporary members of the volunteer group.

According to Fire Chief Leon Sodorff, selection of each year's student firemen is based on need, and he prefers those with some fire-fighting experience.

Depend On Students

The department, because it is made up almost entirely of volunteer members, depends on the students to drive the fire trucks to night-time blazes. This allows the 51 permanent volunteers, living throughout the city, to go directly to the fires from their homes.



FAST ENTRANCE - Art Lee, a sophomore majoring in Agricultural Engineering, responds quickly to a Moscow fire alarm. He and his brother make their home at the local fire station, serving as volunteer fire fighters.

## Kennedy Visits Campus Today

Edward "Ted" Kennedy, brother of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) will appear at an informal, open buffet luncheon this noon, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Frontier room of the SUB.

The Young Democrats arranged for him to come to the campus for a question and answer session, being held during the lunch hour.

Kennedy is appearing here in the state to investigate the possibilities of support for his brother, should he decide to become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sliding Good Time

On this particular night, while the orientation was going on, the student-firemen took sheets of waxed paper and went to work on the spiral escape chute that winds down from a height of four stories.

When the alarm sounded and the girl's began their descent the drill took the form of an Olympic bobsled race.

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## Jazz Series To Feature Blues Number

A progressive, round-robin blues number featuring separate improvisations from different members of Gary Dossett's "Embers" will highlight Saturday's session of Jazz in the Bucket.

Shirley Mitchell, Theta, and Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi, will vocalize at the 4 to 5 p.m. stint. Russ Crockett, Delta Sig, and his piano will also add to the program.

The 14 piece ensemble will feature tunes in the big band stylings of Stan Kenton, the Dorsey brothers, Les Brown, Harry James, and Glenn Miller.

A Dixieland combo, incorporated from members of the band will also hold forth.

The next scheduled program in the series will be Dec. 12, when Cecil Heick's "Four Notes" combine with the Dad's Day winning group, the "6 Bo's" (or the "Singing Sligs") for the Saturday session.

## Board Picks Barr To Fill Vacancy

Roger Barr, Kappa Sigma, was appointed by the Executive Board Tuesday night to fill a vacancy on the Co-Ordination Council.

Barr will replace Joyce Kail, Kappa, who recently resigned from the group.

## VETERANS' BLANKS READY

Tomorrow is the last day veterans and war orphans can pick up their certificate of training blanks at the Counseling Center for the Veterans' Administration.

# Pint Size Cars Et Al

Big ones, little ones, middle sized ones; take your pick, they're all around us this year.

And it's a question of whether Detroit is the mother of invention or demands results in production.

Some say that the automotive industry assumed a policy of leading the way in design and educates the public to accept it.

But others say that the suburbanization movement, the varied use of cars, selecting a model for a purpose and the large group interested in economy have instigated the wide selection that car shoppers today may pick from.

The answer could include a little bit of both, but the main result is that American parking lots will be filled with sundry assortments and sizes of "wheels" for awhile to come.

And because of these changes there are more on the horizon.

Some large city parking lots have already started cutting rates by about one

third for customers with small cars. It makes mathematical sense that more smaller cars will fit into cramped parking places than will "normal" size autos.

One insurance company has already proposed to reduce premiums by about 10 per cent for compact cars — excluding sports cars. This makes money sense since it costs less to repair the small cars and they cause less damage in an accident than a standard size car.

Imports, compacts, family cars, sports models, functionals, business men's, luxury chariots, country wagons, small size busses and the medium sized cars are all here.

It doesn't look like there's much relief ahead for the average driver who, in the middle of a parking lot, thinks he has at last spotted a place only to find that it is taken by a half-pint auto snuggled in between others extending maybe two to five feet beyond it. — D.E.

# Faculty Forum

## Knowledge: What It Is, Its Source, And Student's Part

By ANAND MALIK  
Visiting Lecturer in Education

One of the aims of education is "knowing".

This is a dynamic process and those instructors who believe in knowledge as a process and a function, emphasize "problem-solving" in their teaching and the individualized "research" approach.

They ask their students to write critical reactionnaires about problems and encourage new approaches and ideas.

They believe that knowledge is a continuous process and the University is a place where instructors and students are constructing and reconstructing knowledge cooperatively; helped by the intellectual social environment of the campus.

### Knowledge Is Facts

On the other hand some instructors believe that knowledge is something which one can possess and store, and consists of facts recorded in books.

We all have read the statement: "Herein lies the knowledge of the centuries . . ."

Such instructors give objective tests which require "true" answers that correspond to either facts in the book or to their own interpretations. Students are encouraged to acquire and store knowledge in their minds.

They believe that knowledge is expressed in propositions. (A proposition is a sentence that asserts something, e.g. water is a compound of hydrogen and oxygen) And the aim of education is to

learn as many propositions as possible.

### The Source

As to the sources of knowledge, instructors also hold various views.

Some believe that by means of reflection and reasoning students can construct abstract concepts from the elementary data of sense perceptions. They emphasize verbal relationships between such universal ideas as truth, education, knowledge, justice and beauty.

Others believe that the source of knowledge is existence. One knows truth only when one becomes truthful. One knows democracy only when one becomes democratic in personal behaviour.

A good student profits from the varied philosophies of knowledge practiced by his instructors.

The student does not form an antagonistic attitude toward instructors who do not teach according to the theory he thinks is best.

He concedes academic freedom to instructors to teach according to their varied philosophies.

He undertakes the intellectual effort of harmonizing varied learning experiences from his different classes and integrates such "knowledge" in his own every-day intellectual behaviour.

Actually, nobody can teach anybody anything.

Effective learning on the Idaho campus can take place only if both the instructor and the student are interested in a cooperative effort to intellectualize social and cultural experiences.

# Bulgaria Topic Of UN Meeting

The Model United Nations committee will discuss the political aspects of Idaho's country, Bulgaria, in a meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Pine Room.

Fifteen students form the committee now, and chairman Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delta, says there is room for many more students.

"It's not necessary to be a political science major to belong," Ferguson said. "Anybody who has any interest in how we operate is welcome to attend."

The highlight of the year for the model United Nations is the San Francisco conference in the spring. Ten members of the committee will attend. The conference is held during Spring Vacation, April 6 to 9.

In the regular Saturday morning meetings, guest speakers will give their views on the Bulgarian situation, aimed at orienting the students committee to a Bulgarian's views.

### DAMES SPONSOR PARTY

A Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by the Dames Club, Faculty Women, Program Council of the Student Union, and ASUI, will be held Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

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## The Key Hole

By PETE REED

## There's A Time And A Place For Dad's Day Stag Parties

Next year, I understand, Dad's Day and Homecoming are to be combined. This will be our big day as far as showing parents and alums the University of Idaho at its best is concerned.

The Dads' Day just past went well, but if we are to make a good impression on the all important day next year there are one or two things that could be improved. This year we had two main weaknesses: the half time at the football game and the quartet competition.

The University Pep Band had spent a great deal of time and effort in preparing entertainment for the half time. They had a show which demanded only one thing; that the spectators be able to hear the p.a. and the band.

As it was, unscheduled student group marched onto the field and due to their position relative to the stands occupied by most of the student body, succeeded in practically drowning out both p.a. and band. The distraction they created was sufficient to all but wreck the well thought out and rehearsed program of the band.

**A Time and Place**  
Now the living group band in question is good, and it is heartening to see a spontaneous display of enthusiasm from the student body, but there is a time and place for everything.

The timing in this case was tragic, since it gave an impression of complete disorganization, especially when this group was egged on by cheerleaders.

The least they could have done was let the University band complete its program before marching forth as a substitute for the Vandalettes. As it was, the band had a

## Roberts Starts Talk Series

Dr. Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of botany, opened the AAUP's 1959 lecture series with a lecture on the characteristics of the plant cell and its relationship to the organism.

Approximately 70 students and faculty members attended the lecture. A film, "Seizez on Protoplasm," which dealt with several experiments on cell mold was shown.

Dr. Roberts spoke on how the individual cell is influenced by the organism and of the relationship of the two. He also discussed several recent experiments in which individual plant cells are being cultured apart from the plants themselves.

The next lecture in the series will be "Integration, the Southern View," given by Dr. William Hunter, head of the humanities department.

### Needs Cooperation

Our band could be a source of good entertainment and some pride if given the support of all the student body and more cooperation from the cheerleaders.

In the evening another good program of musical entertainment was marred by a series of smutty jokes that was uncalled for and often embarrassing. These jokes were mostly not the kind for a mixed audience, and were a little painful to most coeds and many of their dads.

I think they would be enjoyed more by our younger male students than adults in any circumstances, and these certainly were not the circumstances.

If we have to tell dads these jokes let's do it at a stag party, (that means all male, incidentally,) and this could easily be arranged.

We could have a Dads' Day Stag Party with a program of sports movies and personalities, and entertainment which might include some of these risque jokes.

### TAKE A BOAT

It probably would be easier to take a boat to University of Washington football games since the stadium is near the shore of a tidal inlet and about 7 to 9 thousand cars jam the streets and parking lots for each game.

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## Smoker Held By Engineers

More than 175 engineers huffed and puffed on their cigarettes and cigars last night and watched the hula dancers from the Alpha Phi house do their stuff at the annual Engineers Smoker.

The annual affair was held in the SUB ball rooms and entertainment included a slide rule contest as well as various musical selections.

The "egg head" boys put away over four boxes of cigars and untold number of cigarettes during the festivities.

Elwyn S. Schwartz, professor of music, was Master of Ceremonies.

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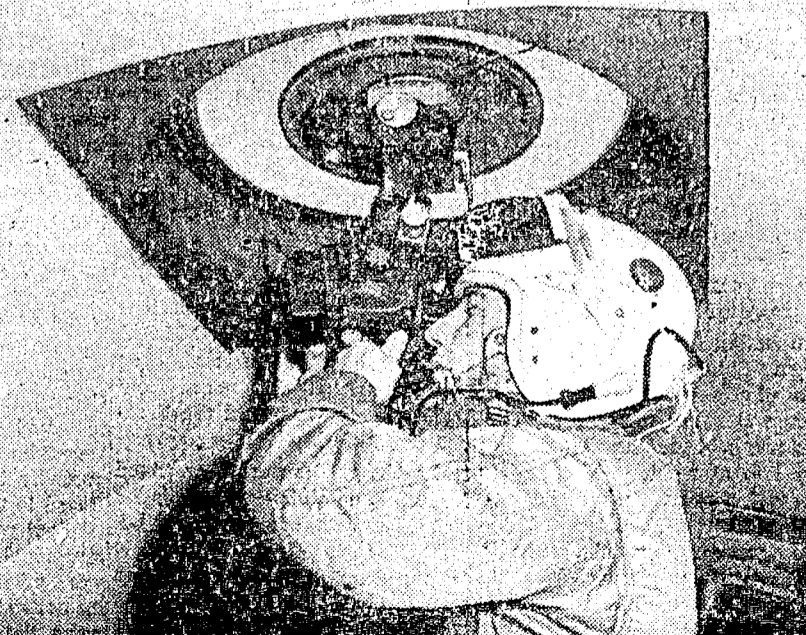
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# Holiday Dance Set For This Weekend

By MARSHA BUROKER  
Argonaut Society Editor

Many dances highlight the coming weekend. Among the functions to be held are: Kappa Sig House Party; French House formal, "Misty" TKE Apache Dance; SAE "Bowery Brawl"; Willis Sweet "Cabaret," the Beta "Christmas Inn," and ATO "Esquire."

An honored guest at the DG house this week is their Province Secretary, Mrs. Price. Dinner guests for the Dad's Day weekend were Mr. Fairley, Mr. Garten, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Hilton, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Martin, Mr. McCowan, Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Paulson, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Springer, Mr. Walker and Mr. Zachary.

30 Alpha Phis are expected for Saturday breakfast at UPHAM HALL. Bill Line is the student recruitment chairman for Upham.

Attending the ALPHA PHI Brother-Son Banquet Tuesday night were: Allan Rogers, Willis Sweet; Bill Potter, Delta Sig; Fred Kroll, Bob Dennler, Gault; Frank Lyons, Beta and Spike Nasmith, SAE. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffy, Seattle. Weekend guests were Esther Snook, Salmon; Pat Matheny, Nancy Pennington, Sue Allen, Eden and Judi Gleason, Richland.

SIGMA NU and Gamma Phi sophomores will get together Saturday morning for a Christmas tree hunt. The two houses will use the trees for their Christmas exchange Dec. 7. Dinner guests this week were Phil Steinbach, Salem, Oregon. Sigma Nus exchanged with Pi Phi Wednesday evening.

A Christmas fireside will be held at the PI PHI house Sunday night. Thanksgiving dinner guests were Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chi; Ron Powell, SAE; Randy Litton and Larry Parberry, Betas. Carol Sessions and Judy Carnahan, Boise; Cheryl Andreasen, Spokane; Judy Manville, Fruitland; and Linda Koozt, Twin Falls were among the weekend guests. Ann Turley and Darlene Clintman, Hays, were Thanksgiving dinner guests Tuesday night. Pixy Woolverton, Theta and Judy Bauman, Hays, were guests for dress dinner Wednesday.

LINDLEY HALL held an exchange with the Alpha Phi pledges Tuesday. Christine Reynolds, Hays, was a guest for Thanksgiving dinner. Lindley exchanged with the Kappas Wednesday.

The forty-ninth annual House Party of the KAPPA SIGS will be held Saturday, December 5. The twelve hour function which starts at noon will be highlighted by a dance Saturday night.

Pink and silver holiday decorations will set the scene for "Misty," annual winter formal at FRENCH HOUSE this Saturday night. Exchanges were held with Gault and the Delta Chis, and a

tree gathering exchange was held with Campus Club.

Everyone around the TKE house is drawing rocks for the Apache Dance Friday night. Mr. Mammison, Mr. Tilden, Mr. MacAllister, and Mr. Fanning were Dad's Day guests. Mr. and Mrs. Nyby and son, Kirk, Malibu, California, were visitors during the Thanksgiving holiday. Stan Fanning was tubbed by the pledges the 23rd.

ALPHA GAM was presented with an award by Panhellenic for the most improvement in scholarship between the two semesters of last year. Saturday night Alpha Gams and guests roasted chestnuts over the fireplace at a fireside. Dinner guests this week have been: Kay Bozarth, Kappa; Mr. Hurley, New Jersey; Carole Hurley, Hays; George Anderson, Oakesdale and Jean Beuan, Moscow. House guest were DeAnn Naylor, Hansen and Marlys Raustadt, Kimberly.

The annual SAE "Bowery Brawl" will be held Friday. Dates of the SAEs attending were serenaded last night by a quartet comprised of Garry Steele, Ernie Carr, Dave Briggs and Dick Reed. Jeannie Ball, Violet Queen, was serenaded Tuesday and presented with the large traveling trophy. Dinner guests Wednesday were: Bill Joal and Larry Tepley, Upham; Glen McCoy, Chrisman, and Bill Kemp, Willis Sweet. Bob Vallat, Bill Anderson, Ken Axtell and Roland Bassett were recent visitors.

Final preparations are being made for the WILLIS SWEET "Cabaret," which will be held Saturday with music by the Stan Williams Quartet. Dinner guests have been Mary Jauregui, Bridget Begland, Margie Rowlands, Barbara Hendry, Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Joan Brands, Deanna White, Carol Pederson, Cheryl Van Slate, Lois Manweiler and Darleen Mathene, Alpha Phi.

BETAS are putting the finishing touches on their "Christmas Inn" dance for tomorrow evening. Co-chairmen of the event are Neal Newhouse and Skip Ward. Bob Brown was elected rush chairman. Guests this week have been Audrian Huff and Susan Shaw, Alpha Chi; John Fine, Hazelton, Idaho and Sharon Mathene, Eden.

## Groups Contribute To Firemen's Ball

Fifteen campus living groups contributed to the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department fund for the annual Firemen's Ball recently.

They were Alpha Chi, \$23; Pi Phi and Alpha Phi, \$15; Alpha Gam, \$10.90; Gamma Phi, \$10.50; Theta and Tri-Delt, \$10; Kappa, \$9; SAE, \$30; Beta, \$25; Sigma Nu, \$21; Delta Chi and Phi Delt, \$20, and Kappa Sig and Teke, \$15.



FOR MR. ESQUIRE - Hoping to impress that little man in the coat and tails are ATO finalists Peggy Clark, Alpha Chi; Camille Johnson, Kappa; Sally Newland, DG; Gigi Graf, Pi Phi; and Chris Lynch, Gamma Phi. (Walt Johnson Photo)



### Rings 'n Things

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
MATHENEY-JOHNSON  
Sharon Mathene, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement to Lance Johnson, Beta, last weekend.

**PINNINGS**  
MOPHERSON-NELSON  
At a mock house-cleaning, the pinning of Ella Moperson, Alpha Phi, to Tom Nelson, Delta Tau Delta, was announced.

**TAYLOR-GLENNY**  
The pinning of Lorraine Taylor, Delta Gamma, and Jim Glenny, Phi Gamma Delta, was announced Tuesday night by the reading of a poem and the passing of a candle. A white rose was attached to the candle, with purple and white ribbons.

**WILDIG-WOOLVERTON**  
A white candle decorated with wine and blue carnations and a white rose was passed at dress dinner Wednesday at the Pi Phi house to announce the pinning of Dama Wildig to Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chi.

## Minister To Speak

Sunday evening many of the church youth groups are meeting in the Presbyterian Church at 5:00 to hear Rev. Anthony R. Perrino of Spokane. Rev. Perrino will speak on "Faith Without Politics Is Dead." A panel discussion will follow with Karl Bittenbender, Bill Agee, Jean Donnelly, Jack Macki, Karen Steinfeld, and Terry White as panel members. Rides will leave the CCC at 4:45.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will meet at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday from 5:00 to 7:00. Next Tuesday, at 7:00 at the CCC the foundation will sponsor a film entitled, "One Love - Conflicting Faiths." It deals with the problems of Catholic-Protestant marriages.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
The Rt. Reverend Russell S. Hubbard will be the Sunday night guest at Canterbury House supper at 6 p.m. His talk at 7 p.m. is to be on the Gospel According to St. Luke with emphasis on the Nativity Story. The Bishop has recently returned from a meeting of the House of Bishops at Cooperstown, N.Y. A short resume of procedures there will be given, time permitting.

**L.S.A.**  
Tonight the L. S. A. is having a hayride. They will meet at the CCC at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Sunday, the group

will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 5:00 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman Club will spend December 6 in Spokane with Gonzaga's Newman Club. The day will start with 9:30 Mass, followed by a breakfast. Then the group will leave for Gonzaga. The plans include different work shops and a social.

Tuesday, December 8, there will be a choir practice at :30. That evening there will be regular devotions at 7:30. Following the devotions there is a discussion. On Tuesday, December 15, the club is having a Christmas party at the parish hall.

**ELIOT EXPLAINS**  
T. S. Eliot, playwright, critic, essayist and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1948, appeared at Boston University recently. He read and explained selections from his works.

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Directed by LeRoy Bauer, the 64-piece orchestra played Johannes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony," Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia."

Samuel Barbers' "First Essay for Orchestra," and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," concluded the program, which was enjoyed by about 200 listeners.

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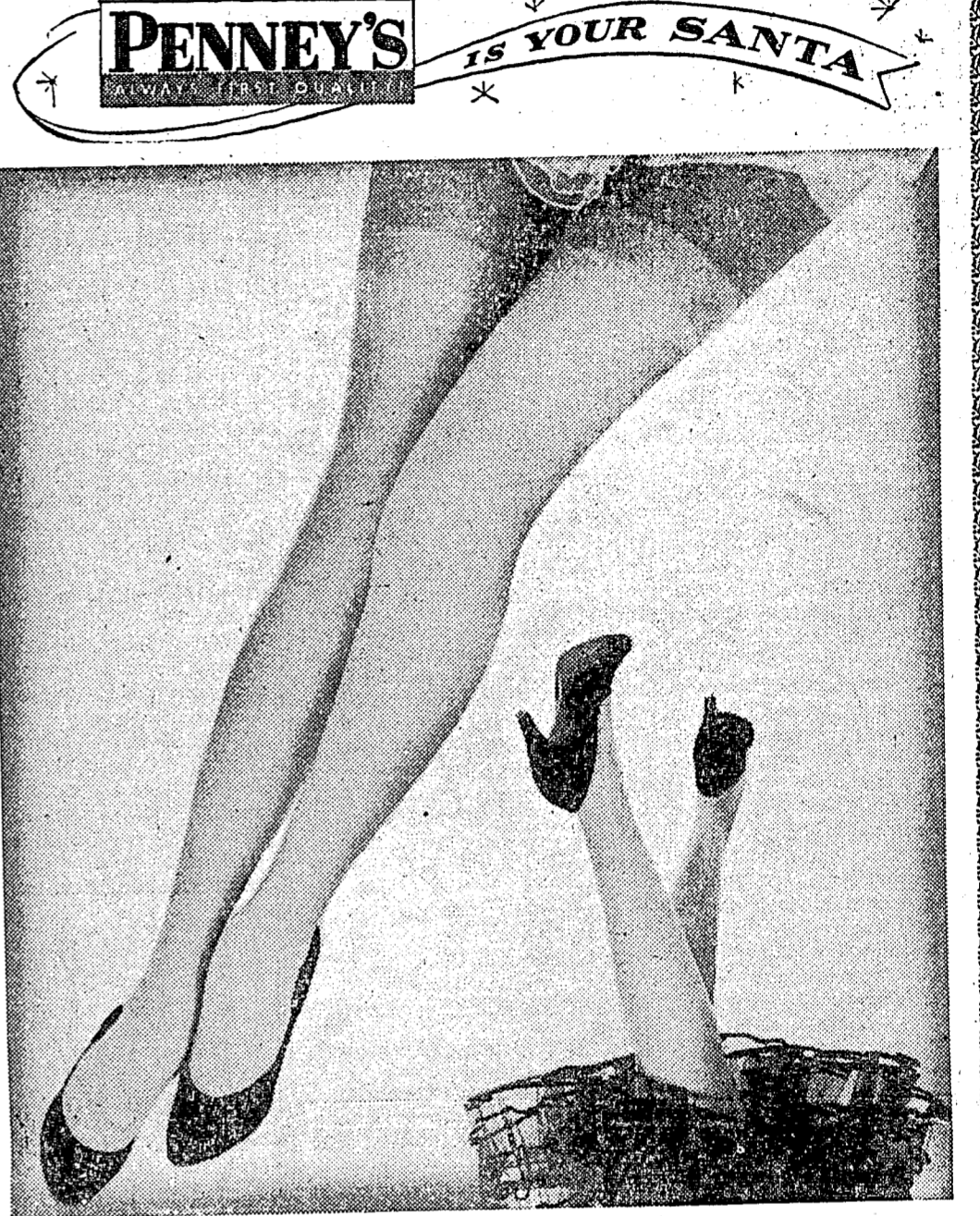
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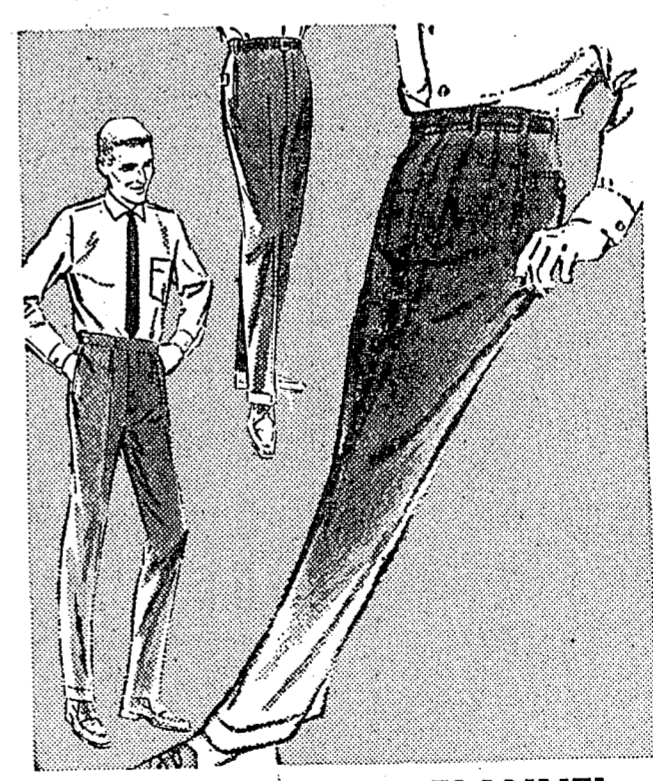
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# Dairy Science Club Has Gift Suggestion

By LEE TOWNSEND  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Looking for a Christmas gift for that great uncle of yours? You know, the one with the appetite...? The Dairy Science Club has the answer. The club members are offering again this year their gift boxes of three different cheese spreads in 8 oz. plastic containers with a gift card enclosed. The price? They will mail them anywhere in the United States for \$2.98 postpaid.

The proceeds of this project support various club activities such as judging teams, scholarships, and Dairy Science open house in the spring. Orders will be mailed between Dec. 5 and Dec. 10. More information can be obtained at the Dairy Science building.

**To Find Out**

The best time for students to inquire about the gift boxes would be either at 11 to 12 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. on any regular school day.

During these hours the University creamery raises the curtain on an enticing array of cheeses, creamed cottage cheese, ice cream, sherbet, and sweet cream butter. These products, which are processed on the University farm from the cow to the final wrapping, are offered for sale practically at cost.

While you are there, munching on the block of cheese you have just purchased, introduce yourself to Dr. Robert A. Hibbs, the assistant professor of dairy science, in charge of cheese processing and research. Try to talk him into showing you through the creamery. One could be able to make such a tour, and the results could be both interesting and delicious.

Dr. Hibbs points out the exacting steps taken in manufacturing cheddar cheese in the creamery. He notes that in the new continuous operation system just developed at the University, the fresh whole milk is placed in a supply tank; a mixture of the enzyme rennet, calcium chloride, and selected strains of bacteria are added at the proper temperature; heating and coagulation are induced to form a curd which is cubed and cooked; and finally, the cubes of curd are enclosed in metal presses called "hoops," where the square mass hardens.

**Aging Process**

When the "hoops" are removed, the cheese is taken to the curing room where it ages, sometimes for three years.

During this time the cheese is watched closely for signs of mold

development. Several varieties of wrapping and coating are being compared for sealing quality and mold resistance.

"One pound of cheese," he said, "Represents approximately ten pounds of milk."

Also of interest in the creamery is a 600 pound butter churn, a new continuous ice cream freezer, an automatic push-button milk pasteurizing machine, and a new 680 gallon cheese vat.

Dr. Hibbs said that the milk processed in the creamery, about 200 gal. per day, is delivered daily to the dormitories. Ice cream is sold to the Student Union and to the dormitories.

**Idaho Tops**

Idaho, he said, is one of the major dairying states in the nation. In milk powder production Idaho is ranked fifth, with more than 20 million pounds per year. Idaho is 12th in butter production and holds the 13th spot in cheese.

With continuing research both in the production of dairy products and in management of dairy cattle, the department of dairy science is striving for a better dairying industry in Idaho and in the United States.

A new method for producing more contented cows, not developed at the University but likely to be of interest to Idaho dairymen, is on display at Toronto, Canada: Toronto, Nov. 19 — The better a milk cow gets to be, the more she is apt to become burdened down by her own

## U. Rules Apply To Meters

New members of the University staff and faculty and students are reminded by Charles F. Hudson, adm. asst., that the parking meters immediately north of the University library and on the north and east sides of the Administration building are not city meters.

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## Debate Teams To Participate

Fifteen debate teams from Kellogg, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, and Lewiston will participate in a practice debate tournament to be held in the SUB Saturday.

Debates will start at 9 a.m. with the schedule posted in conference room A. The Oregon system of cross-questioning will be used.

The topic for debate is "Resolved that the Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions."

The public is invited to any of the debates which will start at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

## Board Adds 3 Members

Newly elected members of the executive board of Citizenship Clearing House are Karen Stedfelt, Kappa; Bill Mills, off campus, and Malcolm Alexander, Chrisman.

They were elected this week at the last organizational meeting of the club. Future meetings will be to plan the mock political conventions to be held on campus next spring.

The C.C.H. will be working directly with the young Democrats and Republicans but will incorporate the services of other campus organizations and living groups in planning this program.

Two students working on the Citizenship Clearing house program will be recommended to the state political parties, which in turn will sponsor them to the national conventions.

# The Forest Inside

There's more to putting on a musical concert than meets the eye. That's true with the Vandaleer's Christmas Candlelight Concert at least.

And in this case, it means decorating Memorial Gymnasium to bring the forest and its atmosphere inside.

Male members of the 40-voice choral group will spend Saturday cutting and collecting boughs and trees while the women practice. The greenery will be taken from University Forest Management areas under the direction of Merrill Deters of the forestry faculty.

The choir as a whole will make the decorations in preparation for the Sunday night concert, Dec. 13.

This year the singers will be on a special platform in front of the gym stage and will use the gold curtains for a background. Last year the whole stage was used.

Only one week of practice is left to prepare for the program. One half the concert will be devoted to singing of traditional Christmas Carols.

## Shoulder Tabs Indicate Rank

Army ROTC cadets are now wearing new black and gold shoulder tabs designating rank instead of last year's arm stripes.

The shoulder boards have been issued to basic freshman and sophomore cadets and to juniors not cadet officers.

Cadet rankings are three chevrons and three bars; master sergeant or platoon sergeant; three chevrons and two bars, sergeant first class or squad leader; and three chevrons and one bar, assistant squad leader.

All men having above 90 per cent average in military courses at the end of the semester, and having

## AIA To Present Movie At Meeting

Idaho's American Institute of Architecture will present a "Design for a Better Tomorrow," a 30-minute film, at an open meeting in the Art Building at 3 p.m. Monday.

The AIA movie, which gives an outlook on future architecture in America, was produced at the University of Washington.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB

## AIA Names New Officers At Meeting

At a recent business meeting Hugh Burgess, Chrisman, was elected president of the American Institute of Architects.

Other officers elected were Glen McCurdy, off campus, vice president; Dave Reese, Upham, secretary; Joe Hensley, off campus, treasurer. Dr. Charles Bartell, Associate Professor of Architecture, was appointed as faculty advisor.

Don Shelangoskie, Lindley, was chosen to represent the University at the annual student seminar this year held in Washington, D.C. This seminar draws architectural students from campuses all over the United States and is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects.

Also activities were discussed and outlined for the coming year. The possibility of public lectures by practicing architects and others, pertaining to all phases of the building industry were discussed. In conjunction with these lectures a display will be exhibited of the architects current works.

Another activity discussed was having exchange exhibits with other architectural schools in the nation. The exhibits would include drawings and models that have been undertaken in the different schools and would be on public display in the Arts and Architecture building.

Plans were also made for the annual spring alumni banquet.

## HISTORICAL FLOATS

Each float for the University of Arizona's Homecoming parade depicted a certain 15-year period of history for the school's 75th anniversary.

## Kudlac Wins Scholarship

Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, was awarded an \$800 scholarship by the Sunbeam Corporation, it was announced this week at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Only two such awards were offered by the company in the United States. Miss Kudlac is a junior home economics major, editor of Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and vice president of the Home Ec. Club.

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## Organization At Gault Has No Set Goals Or Accomplishments

By CURT MERRILL  
Argonaut Features Editor

An organization which has no goals or accomplishments would appear to be useless. One which is not organized presents an obvious paradox. Yet such an "organization" has sprung up in Gault.

They call themselves the Sigma Tau Kappa's, standing for the Second Table Clique. They do nothing, have done nothing, and plan to do nothing. Their only claim to fame is the fact that they all sit at the same table at meals, and have printed up some ingeniously original two-tone calling cards in black and red, with the familiar picture of a long-nosed Kilroy peering over their green name.

**Not Much Coherency**

Admitted, they have not taken many steps toward establishing much coherency. But there is always the argument, "We must not move too rapidly." This avoids the necessity of getting started at all.

Lynn Bell, Jack Sewarengen, Fred Kroll, Jim York, John Skoro, Charles Peterson, Lon McConnell, and Tom Baldwin, all very active,


are easily recognized, even in the farthest reaches of the campus, by other Gault Hall members. They report that they cannot determine what the purpose of their Clique is. What does it stand for? By the time they decide, it will be time to go home for the summer.

Perhaps it is that they have discovered that there are all kinds of dangers in any specific formulation of goals; danger of seeming too pro-Socialist, too pro-Capitalist, or having your statement fall into the hands of the wrong people, or of committing the organization too deeply.

The Sigma Tau Kappa's have taken the middle ground, and are struggling to clarify their thinking. This obscures the fact that nothing has been accomplished, or probably will be accomplished.

They are apparently happy with their idleness. And why not? Hasn't everything worth doing already been done? It appears as though they are "Beatnik Apprentices," waiting for graduation to move to The Village.

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*Sturdy*

**Dear Sturdy:** Marry an adult.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?  
*Pestered*

**Dear Pestered:** Put them in a Brand X pack.

**DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK**

I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your eye, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Is it all right to study with the TV on?  
*Distracted*

**Dear Distracted:** Better not. You might miss some of the story.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?  
*Plump, Tired*

**Dear Plump, Tired:** Keep worrying.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?  
*Letter Man*

**Dear Letter Man:** I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

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# Time, Practice, Patience Of 2 Men Help To Achieve Near Impossible Task

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Editor

Second in a series. Idaho Greats of the Past. Did you ever stop to think how much can happen in less than two years?

Days, weeks and months come and go. It rains. It snows. People die and people are born. Things change. This is the story of a just-about grown up boy and a man growing old beyond his years.

**Boy Wins Easily**  
The boy was playing ping pong at his fraternity house. He joked, and laughed, and won easily. This boy just didn't know how to lose.

**Two Meet**  
It was five o'clock and as the boy and the man walked away from their buildings, they met.

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named Gary Simmons became a man, and became the highest scoring basketball player in Idaho history.

**HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Reorganization**  
to quarter all the incoming freshmen who desire to rush.

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# INTRAMURALS

## Tekes Fall To Theta Chis

Undeclared Tau Kappa Epsilon fell by the wayside Tuesday night, as the once beaten Theta Chis slammed the Tekes from the unbeaten ranks.

The game left Sigma Alpha Epsilon perched on the top rung of the volleyball ladder, holding a perfect 5-0 record.

The Tekes, twice winners of the volleyball crown, lost only one game last year, falling to the Sigma Chis but later going on to top the campus.

Theta Chis, victim only of the SAE's, showed power in their win, sweeping two games in a row to bounce the Tekes crew.

Top teams in League III battled last night in important tilts in the intramural volleyball play in competition for loop honors.

Number one crew of the Greek league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, plays host to the Lambda Chis, who sported a 1-4 won-loss mark going to the fray.

Other important contests scheduled were Beta Theta Pi against the Tekes, LDS house versus the Theta Chis, and the winless Phi Deltis meeting the Lambda Chis.

Undeclared six of the Delta Sigma Chis playing the upset-minded Sigma Chis loomed as the top match of the League IV battles held at Memorial Gym last evening.

Featured games of the other crews saw the ATO sextet battle the Deltis, FarmHouse taking on the Delta Chis, and the Fijis competing against the Sigma Nus.

**Independents Battle**  
Independents went into action Wednesday evening in latest play for League I and II competition with 16 net teams competing in volleyball contests.

Contests of the Independent loop saw Chrisman downing Shoup Hall, Gault dealing McConnell Hall its fifth straight loss, Campus Club forfeiting to the Town Men's Association, and Willis Sweet dropping Upham.

League II matches found Chrisman 2 defeating Shoup 2, Gault Hall 2 crushing McConnell 2, TMA 2 toppling the Campus Club 2, and Upham 2 falling to Willis Sweet 2.

**Intramural Volleyball Standings through Wednesday night's games:**

League I	
UH	6
League II	
CH	4
WSH	4
LH	3
SH	2
TMA	2
CC	1
GH	1
McH	0
League III	
SAE	5
BTP	4
TKE	4
TC	4
LDS	2
LCA	1
PKT	0
PDT	0
League IV	
DSP	6
DTD	5
ATO	4
DC	2
SC	2
KS	2
PGD	2
PH	2
SN	0

# Sports Shorts

The most fantastic footrace in history was run on August 6, 1958, in Dublin, Ireland. It was an unbelievable mile race, for all five men that ran in it ran the distance under four minutes, and the first four to finish smashed the listed world record of three minutes and fifty-eight seconds.

The winner of that race was Herb Elliott of Australia who became the first human being to run a mile in three minutes, 54.5 seconds.

Merv Lincoln of Australia who came in second, ran the distance in 3:55.9. Ron Delaney of Ireland, third place, was clocked at 3:57.5 as was Murray Hallberg of New Zealand. And at fifth place Albert Thomas of Australia finished last in three minutes, 58.6 seconds!

Never before had five runners broken four minutes in a mile race together. For the Australian marvel Herb Elliott's victory in that incredible foot race was the crowning achievement of a fabulous career as a mile runner. Before he was twenty years old, he had already run the mile under four minutes — ten times!

**Awards Given To 2 More Gridders**  
Varsity football letter awards for two more Idaho players, senior guard Bob Shill and sophomore end Kent Valley, were approved by the Executive Board Tuesday.

Both completed their eligibility for the awards in the final game of the year against Montana.

# Babes Bounce Warrior Crew

Coach Wayne Anderson's high scoring frosh basketball squad headed for Boise last night, eyeing two wins over Boise Junior College to boost their season total to three.

The babe crew bounced the Lewis and Clark Warriors by a narrow, 77-74 count in their initial opener Tuesday night, having to come from behind in the second half, then hold on to halt a determined Warrior rally.

Clair Gray and Jeff Wombolt paced the yearling attack against the Warriors, Gray hitting for 21 points and Wombolt bucketing 24. The Warriors' Rich Moore headed all scorers with 32 tallies.

**Fast Break Works**  
The Vandal crew trailed all the way until, with about ten minutes left in the game, a fast break clicked and threw the Warriors off stride.

Gray and Don Hoag combined to steal the ball time after time in the waning minutes to put and keep the Idaho frosh ahead. The yearling crew slacked up for a moment and Lewis and Clark bounced back, leaving the Vandals to win in a final thriller.

Coach Anderson stated that he was fairly pleased with the babes showing, but hoped for improvement against the Broncos this weekend.

Hoag hit nine for nine from the free throw line to head the gift shot artists, while Gray picked up the backboard work, hauling in 13 rebounds to head that department.

Rich Porter, the frosh sensation from Kellogg, hit an off night and was held to eight points, leaving his former teammates, Gray and Wombolt to carry the load.

Down Boise way, the Broncos loom as an unknown quantity, with Gray, Porter, Wombolt, Hoag and Gary Meir slated to start for the Vandal crew.

Porter, Gray and Wombolt meet another former teammate in Boise, Ex-Kellogg guard Louie Jennings expected to see action for the Broncos.

Ron Kampli, 6-9, former Kellogg center, is on the Lewis and Clark squad, but failed to see action.

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## Gary Randall's SIDELINES

It's that time of year again, the season when the supposedly all-knowing powers that be choose the "cream of the crop" of college gridgers for their highly touted post-season all-star clashes.

Idaho, battered by a 1-9 record, failed to place a single man on the West squad for the annual East-West game, the same East-West game that former grid great Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer did so well in only a short time ago.

But while the post-season choosing went on, a little sideline picking was also in progress, possibly the only real measure of gridiron greatness, the annual pro draft. Jim Norton, Idaho's only real "claim to fame" after tackle Jim Prestel's late season injury, appeared not at all on the West roster for the annual clash, but showed up as a seventh round draft choice for the Detroit Lion pro football team.

The Lions, as you may remember, are the same club that picked up Walker a few seasons back and apparently have yet to regret their choice. Big Wayne is currently one of the usual defensive starters, joining Joe Schmidt at a line-backer slot.

Meanwhile, back on the Coast, a lighter version of a griddler, Norton, missed a bid to the college post season contests, but did find an early bid from Walker's new home club. Evidently the pros are either not as bright as the "all-knowing" Coast coaches or simply see things that others miss.

Possibly some of the blame for Norton's non-appearance on any post season rosters could be traced to inadequate publicity. Possibly again he simply isn't good enough for a college All-Star club.

Of course this raises the question as to whether or not the Lions are poor judges of ability, taking a back seat to the knowledgeable and omnipotent coast coaches that choose the West roster. We wonder which it is?

## Norton, Fanning Drafted By NFL Clubs In Annual Draft

Three Vandals from Idaho's 1959 grid squad will get a chance to show their talents to interested pro football coaches next July, with end Jim Norton and center-tackle Stan Fanning joining Jim Prestel as National Football League draftees.

Prestel, Idaho's 245 pound tackle, was drafted in 1958 as a sixth round choice of the Cleveland Browns, his class graduating last spring.

Norton joined former Vandal great Wayne Walker as a Detroit Lions draft pick, going in the seventh round to the Lions. The 175 pound Idaho griddler is slated for tryouts as a defensive back with the Detroit club.

Fanning, matching his 250 pounds against other college football giants, went in the 11th round to the Chicago Bears.

Fanning, Prestel and Norton join five other Vandals as pro draft choices, Walker, Jerry Kramer, Wade Patterson, Pete Johnson and

## Vandal Hoopsters Eye Revenge Over Grizzlies

A fired up Vandal five eagerly await revenge Saturday night in return for the 71-67 setback delt them by Montana last Tuesday night in Missoula.

"We looked real good at times, but we needed more experience to overcome the first game jitters," Vandal coach Dave Strack commented Thursday.

"Our main asset was hanging in tight and tough and we'll be better Saturday. It will be a good close game and we have a good chance to win."

### Nip and Tuck

The host Grizzlies wasted little time in showing what the returning Silvertip stars could do as All Skyline guard Dan Balko, high scorer with 23 points, opened with three quick buckets.

Idaho, led by hot playing Rollie Williams' 19 points for the evening, closed the gap and tied the score three times in the first period.

The battle raged nip and tuck with the score standing tied at 10-10, 17-17, and 20-20 before the more experienced Grizzlies took the lead, 40-32.

Halfway in the first period the youthful Vandals seemed to hit a dead spell as the flying Norsemen's defense became spotty.

The hard-running Silvertip opposition, quick to take advantage set up the fast break and pulled into a 10 point lead which they still held at halftime.

Sophomore Ken Maren, Idaho's tall, lanky 6-7 center, along with sensational Williams, controlled both boards for the Vandals.

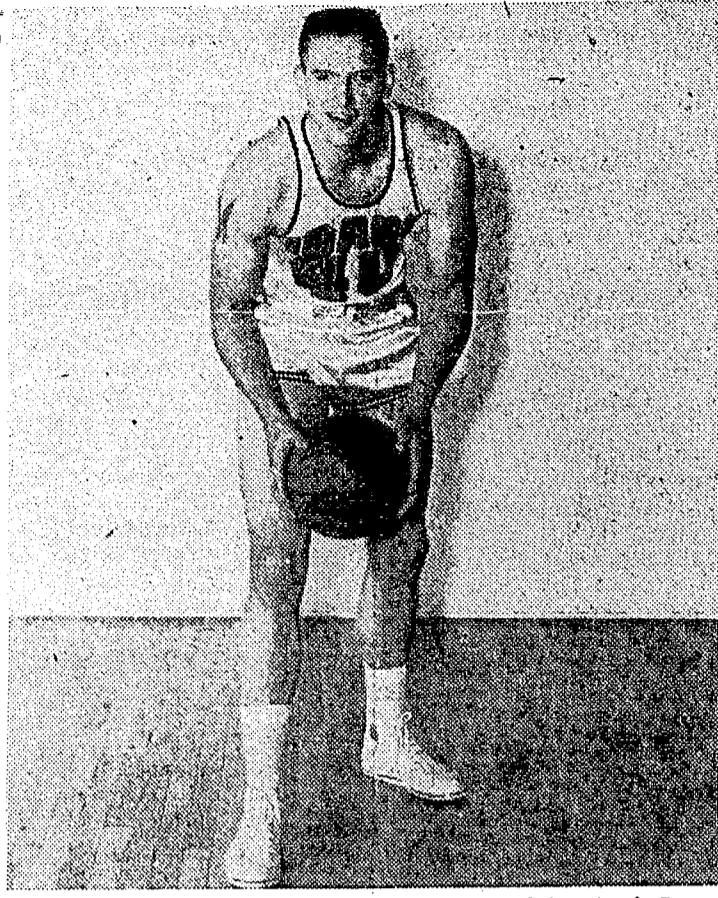
Dale James replaced Maren as Maren developed foul troubles. James, showing good speed and quickness, came through for the hapless Vandals.

### Gap Closes

In the second half, the hard-working Vandals came on strong to press the poised Grizzly quintet, by matching the Silvertip's basket for basket.

Then, John Fleming made good three charity tosses and Bob Walton broke loose with two field goals to narrow the edge to four points.

Time became a Vandal enemy as the clock ran out before the oncoming Vandals could gain possession of the ball and tally again. Saturday, the Silvertips, fresh



RUGGED — Rollie Williams, 6-4 junior forward for coach Dave Strack's 1959-60 Vandals, will be out to increase his Tuesday 19 point output against the Montana Grizzlies when the Vandals host the Montana club Saturday night.

## Swim Squad Faces Action

An undermanned varsity swimming squad left for Seattle this morning, hopeful of making up in talent what they lack in numbers at the Northern Division Relays.

Each man is slated to swim in three events, the limit for each, finster, while men from other squads are expected to rely on single or double events, giving the rival finment breathers between events.

from a hoop tilt with WSU, will meet a more confident Vandal welcoming delegation on the home court.

"We had offensive and defensive weaknesses at Montana," coach Strack said grimly, "and we're correcting them one at a time. We'll be somewhat stronger."

## Slat Coach Sets First Ski Trials

By MARSHAL HAUCK  
Argonaut Sports Assistant

This year the Vandal ski team will start their season in Roseland, B.C. on January 2-3. This meet will be the University of British Columbia International Intercollegiate Ski Meet and should provide some excellent competition for the Vandals, according to Ski Coach Bill Sorsby.

The squad will be made up of almost all Norwegian skiers even though 18 different men are turning out for the team. From these men eight will be chosen for the first team. The others will challenge these eight for a position on the first squad.

Top skiers on this year's team are hard to predict at this early date because of many new skiers.

Ebbe Ebinson should be on top in the Nordic division (a division consisting of Crosscountry and Jumping) while Chuck Rank and Jack Brown stand a good chance in the Alpine division (a division consisting of Downhill and Slalom).

John Rasmussen and Jim Doll have both been on the ISA Junior National Ski Team. Rasmussen was on in 1958 and Doll in 1959. Hallvard Grosvold was the 4-way intercollegiate champion at the International meet in Banff, Canada in '58 and '59.

Other men turning out for skiing are: Hilmar Lunde, Ole Berge, Eric Rauch, Jim Pierce, Don Allred, Keith Buhler, David Emery, Howard Gerrish, and Pete Groom.

## Lambda Chis Eye Future

Lambda Chi Alpha faces a building problem in intramurals this year, plagued by inexperience in most intramural fields, and relying on pledges heavily.

The Lambda Chis finished the football season with a two win, seven loss record, the balance of the team being made up of pledges.

Senior Bob Case ended his intramural football career by topping his league in pass interceptions but, along with one other griddler, will be the only member of this year's squad not returning.

Sophomore Tom Joy played tough defensive ball, giving promise of strength for coming seasons.

### LCA Eye Improvement

In volleyball the Lambda Chis are beginning now to look as they had hoped at the beginning of the season. Although the record is currently a 1-2 mark, Tom Montgomery, a varsity footballer is expected to bolster the Lambda Chi net squad.

Basketball appears to be the big sport for the Lambda Chis, with some experience concentrated for the hoop squad. Montgomery leads the team, backed by Randy Campbell, Mike Lauf and Merrill Oakes.

Case was the only LCA man to reach the semi-finals in tennis this year, but returnee Dave Thomas gave promise of improvement next season.

### Softball Squad Veterans

Experience shows up at its best in the proposed softball squad, the entire infield made up of veteran.

ans. The only weakness may lie in the pitching department.

In the minor sports field, Eddy Kuncar will head the ping pong teams; Steve Shoub and Case hold a respective bowling average and track remains a question mark until the pledges demonstrate their ability.

As of now the Lambda Chis are fattening experience for better teams in the future.

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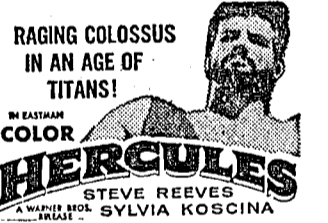


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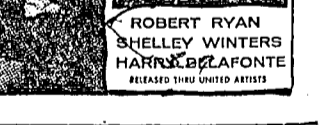
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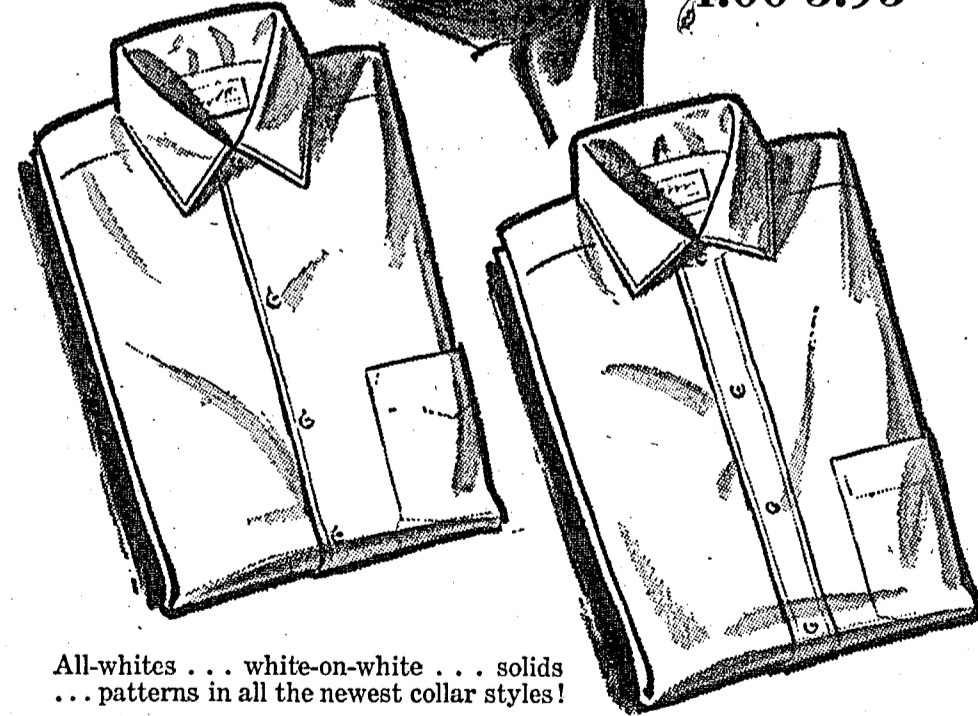


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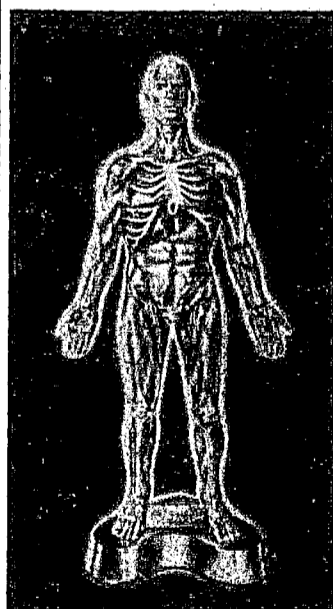
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