

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, January 19, 1960

## For Registration

# SUB Question Is Suggested

Lloyd (Red) Taylor, Willis Sweet, said yesterday he would like to see a questionnaire concerning a new addition to the Student Union Building in second semester registration lines.

Taylor, who has been a standard bearer for bringing the issue of SUB construction into the open, discussed his proposal with Laird Noh, ASUI president, Monday afternoon.

"I think this thing (the controversy over a SUB addition) has mushroomed out of proportion," Taylor said.

"The question at the moment is not whether there should or should not be an addition. What I want to know is how many are really interested in discussing the pro and cons of the issue."

Taylor suggested that registering students be asked the question: "I would like to see more discussion on the SUB addition and an eventual re-vote on the issue."

### Board Won't Meet

Noh said that the Executive Board will not meet this week and will not be able to act on Taylor's proposal.

However, he added that the Board plans to conduct another education program on the SUB addition so everyone on campus will have an opportunity to know all the facts surrounding the program.

Noh also said that he has received no more petitions or comments from students. He indicated

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Council Will Study Move To Cut Finals

The Academic Council will consider tomorrow a proposal that would excuse seniors from final examination week second semester.

The proposal by the senior class was given to the Administrative Council a week ago for preliminary consideration, Bill Agee, senior class president, said.

The recommendation would excuse seniors from finals during the whirl of activities preceding graduation. Instructors would have discretionary power, however, in grading seniors by other grades during the semester or a "final" before actual final week.

The petition to the council stated that this would allow seniors to get their grades and tests back before commencement. It also argued that in actuality, only a small percentage of grades are changed because of final exams.

D. D. DuSault, University registrar (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)



**DIVERSION FROM STUDY** — Ray Shubert and Charles Bigsby, both of Gault Hall, take time out from a little book work for finals to play a friendly game of cards. Bigsby apparently thinks Shubert is wheeling from the bottom. (Ray Schmidt photo.)

## Students To Receive Final Chance To Raise GPAs

By HERB HOLLINGER, Argonaut Asst. News Editor

Beginning Friday at 8 a.m., University students will have one last chance to raise the all-important GPA for this semester — final exams. These 2½ hour "tests," three times a day, will last until Jan. 29, when the first semester officially closes.

Contrary to some belief, there will be classes as usual. Each day of the final week there will be exams Thursday at 8-10:30 a.m., noon — 2:30 p.m., and 3-5:30 p.m.

For those who are taking the final exams for the first time it will be a period of cramming, worrying; and for some, pure frustration.

Those who have participated in the "tradition" of final exams are prepared with all night coffee drinking bouts and three times the usual number of cigarettes.

Activities Cease

But with the dreary atmosphere of final time, campus activities also grind to a halt. There are no pledge exchanges, no firesides, no hall dances, no serenades. This year no women's rush will be held as the record number of coed students have filled the living groups to capacity.

Fraternities will engage in rush on a small scale with a list of rushees sent to each house, but no scheduled tours or dinner dates are planned. A fraternity interested in a rushee may invite him to its house and may snap-pledge him starting Jan. 30.

On the brighter side, "ole man winter" has given us a mantle of

white which is not surprising to many old timers who say the "big" winter is in progress. To the delight of skiers and toboggan enthusiasts, the snow has created a miniature ski run on the University's golf course.

Library hours for the examination period will be: through Jan. 21 — regular hours; Jan. 22 (First day of examinations) — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Jan. 23 through Jan. 29 — regular hours.

Library hours between semesters are as follows: Jan. 30 and Jan. 31 — closed; Feb. 1 and 2 — 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m., and closed evenings; Feb. 3 — regular hours resume.

In order to let the members of the Argonaut staff have the opportunity to prepare for their finals there will be no issue of the Arg on Friday. The next issue of the paper will be on Feb. 2, resuming the normal schedule.

Activities during the semester final week include a basketball game here Jan. 23 at 8 p.m., pitting the Vandals against the Oregon State Beavers. The Beavers defeated the Vandals by one point in their first encounter in the Far West Basketball Classic during the Christmas vacation.

## Campus Men Put On 'Shaggy Dog'

Have you noticed the shaggy dog look on several males around campus?

It's not that inflation got the best of them or it's so close to registration that they don't have the ready cash for a hair cut.

The fact is they are under absolute orders NOT to get their hair cut or even trimmed until after they play their parts in the ASUI production of "L'I Abner" the first part of March.

## PE Honorary Taps Eleven

Eleven men have been pledged for Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's Physical Education honorary, Earl Owen stated yesterday.

The 11, who are to attend their first meeting tomorrow for Gem pictures, will not be initiated until spring.

Currently the honorary is working on a program for the faculty, according to Owen.

Those pledged included Jack Star, Ken Maren, Ray Gomes, Dean Baxter, Gary Blick, Dick Clericuzio, Dick Davies, Jack Ashbaugh, Parker Woodall, Wendall Wolf and Lytle Webber.

## on the calendar

WEDNESDAY  
I club, 7 p.m., conf. room A.

# Idaho Fraternity Faces Social Violation Charge

An Idaho fraternity, charged with violation of a basic University social regulation, faces possible probation action today.

C. O. Decker, dean of student affairs, said yesterday that Delta

## Possible ROTC Reduction Plan Submitted For Study

A proposal that could reduce Idaho's Army ROTC program has been submitted to the University for study.

The plan reflects a recent Department of Defense policy state-

ment that said it does not care whether the nation's college ROTC programs are voluntary or required.

The University Administration's view was outlined in a recent report to the Executive Board, which was prepared by the ROTC Committee. It says:

1. "The University of Idaho has to offer military training since it is a land grant school and comes under the Morrill Act.

2. "By action of the Board of Regents, military training is required of all male students for two years in order to graduate."

### Asked For Opinion

Also, Idaho's Regents have been asked by a Department of the Army advisory panel to express an opinion on a plan designed to reduce the number of accredited military subjects, and replace them with normal University courses with civilian instruction.

There is no indication that the Regents will okay a standards change for Idaho.

But whatever their decision is, it will apparently have the backing of the Department of Defense.

The Army advisory panel also said they believe that the institutions that plan to continue their Army ROTC program will suffer from a lack of funds in the future. The group said that the Bureau of the Budget has turned down grants for expansion of ROTC program facilities. The Defense Department now plans to reimburse colleges, based on the yearly number of graduates eligible for commissions.

The long-range effect of a pro-rated reimbursement program, according to the panel's report, would probably result in the discontinuance of Army ROTC programs at colleges whose graduates are consistently failing courses at service schools.

## This Week Set For Teacher Evaluations

An unofficial week of teacher evaluation got started yesterday at professors' discretion and students were urged to consider rating forms seriously, Laird Noh, ASUI president, said.

"Teacher Evaluation Week" has been rejected in name by the In-service Training Committee but the principle was approved.

Students were also urged to ask their professors for evaluating forms in courses where they think it would be of value, Noh added.

Two forms are available for teacher use this year. One is objective in nature and the other is subjective. Instructors may be using either or both this semester.

This opportunity for students to rate the general value of a course will end before finals start Friday. No evaluating will be done during final week because of student volition, Dr. Dwight Kinderschy, Inservice Training Committee chairman, said.

## Two Injured Over Weekend

Paul Karaskavicz, Lindley, fell while swinging from a high bar in the gymnasium room at Memorial Gym last Friday afternoon and suffered a broken nose and three broken teeth.

Early reports stated that he had a broken neck, but X-rays showed that it was only severely twisted. He was admitted to the infirmary and kept there overnight before he was released Saturday afternoon.

Petty Runge, Gamma Phi, received a severely twisted back from a toboggan accident happening over the weekend. She was admitted to Grifman Memorial hospital, where she is resting comfortably, but is expected to remain there for the next few days.

Other cases of sprained ankles and knees were treated at the infirmary, the result from other skiing and tobogganing accidents last weekend.

### PERMITS AVAILABLE

Permits to Register for students now enrolled in the University will be ready for distribution in the Registrar's office beginning tomorrow.

Tau Delta fraternity is cited with holding an off-campus function at Genesee Dec. 4.

An Interfraternity Council tribunal, which heard the case at a meeting Saturday afternoon, will make its recommendations to the University Men's Discipline Committee.

The Discipline Committee meets today to take final action.

Decker said the fraternity is charged with planning and holding a social function off-campus without chaperones and without the approval of either the Calendar Committee or the Student-Faculty Committee.

"All social functions, with the exception of picnics and cruises, must be held within the city limits of Moscow," he explained, "unless permission to do otherwise is granted by the Student-Faculty Committee."

"Petitions to hold events off-campus must be submitted at least a month in advance."

The Student Affairs office has broken the charge down into three groupings:

1. The event was neither petitioned for nor approved by the University Calendar Committee.

2. It was apparently not attended by chaperones.

3. When it was held off-campus, it violated a basic University ruling.

## Performance Ends Weekend Music Confab

A host of accomplished performers entertained an audience of some 800 listeners Friday night, and a lesser number of spectators Saturday night, in the University Auditorium at the Music Education Conference.

The theme of the conference was "The Pursuit of Excellence in Music Education." Its goal was to reach the superior performing music student.

Coordinating Chairman of the program was Elwyn S. Schwartz, supported by the staff of the University music department.

Participating in a workshop on Friday afternoon in preparation for the program, were 63 elementary teachers, and 31 high school teachers from various schools all over the state, including Declo, and Nampa, the most remote towns represented.

Washington was represented by Charles O'Connell, of Quincy, a former graduate of Idaho teaching there now.

Altogether, 300 to 350 music students performed in either singing, orchestra, or band.

Registered for Honor Band and coaching by faculty members of the music department were 132 high school students.

### WATCH FOUND

A Gruen ladies' wrist watch with yellow gold expansion band was found in the Library area and is available at the Library loan desk.

### KENTON IN CONCERT

Stan Kenton will give a concert at WSU's Bohler gym Feb. 8. Admission will be \$1.25 a ticket.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

This traveler is ready to head down that lonesome road where the sign reads "graveyard for ex-editors."

My stay as editor of the Argonaut and keeper of the Golden Fleece for first semester 1959-60 has been rewarding and pleasant, if sometimes trying.

Many have tried to summarize the joys, problems and sacrifices of being an editor. It could never fully be done.

An editor, for instance, is supposed to know most everything about everything, and be able to report it factually, readably and without bias, to everyone.

The good ones do it, most of the time, but when they get to feeling like Jehovah God, someone is always there to cut them down. There is joy in pleasing some of them, some of the time, however.

The joy of accomplishment which you feel when someone praises an issue, or a story, or a battle, is nice too.

Not so nice is the irate phone call which says you forgot to put a story in, or got the facts wrong in one you carried. Not always so nice either is the around-the-clock job it takes to put out a newspaper.

Being an editor is a balance between the fun and the work. Luckily, the good points always seem to outweigh the bad ones.

Through the first semester, the Argonaut has walked mostly on middle ground, not because I myself or my staff especially liked it that way, but because we felt it was best for the University and the student alike.

We have materially strayed from that course concerning SUB expansion, because we think the construction is certainly needed. The battle over the SUB probably never would have started in the first place we think, if more thinking had been used.

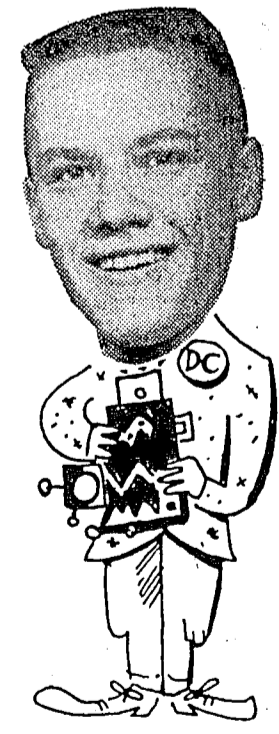
The Argonaut's strongest hope this year is that progressive thinking, to foster the things which the University needs now and will need in the years to come, can find firm roots.

The editorship of the Argonaut second semester will rest in the capable hands of Jim Flanigan, who has been a sincere and outstanding worker for almost four years. My thanks go to him, the rest of my staff, and the other good friends and acquaintances who have made it worthwhile.

The famed sportswriter Grantland Rice once offered a bit of sound philosophy for everyone, even editors.

"It matters not," he said, "whether you won or lost but how you played the game."

If I have played it fairly and adequately performed the duties of my job, I have fulfilled my purpose.



Dwight Chapin

## Singers Give 'Elijah' Tonite

Mendelssohn's greatest oratorio will come to life again Tuesday night as the University Singers and Vandaleers along with guest soloists present "Elijah." Completed in 1846, "Elijah" was first performed at the Birmingham Music Festival that same year.

Soloists will be Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Gertrude Bauer, contralto; Glen R. Lockery, tenor, and Harry Morrison, Jr., baritone. Organist will be Georgie Hansen, off campus and pianist will be Myrna Ingraham, Alpha Phi.

The concert will start at 8 in the University Auditorium.

## Students May Get Shots At Infirmary

Urging that more students come to the University infirmary for flu shots, Dr. J. M. Fleming, University of Idaho physician, reported today that several thousand cases of Asian influenza had developed in California.

"Most significant is that the cases are moving northward," he said. "Public health authorities are recommending the shots as a protective measure."

# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## First Semester 1959-60

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday Jan. 22	Saturday Jan. 23	Monday Jan. 25	Tuesday Jan. 26	Wednesday Jan. 27	Thursday Jan. 28	Friday Jan. 29
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	4th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	8th Period MWF Bus. 31 Hum. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	5th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period TTh T Th	2nd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	1st Period TTh T Th	3rd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 51 Math. 52 Math. 101	E. S. 102 Chem. 1	6th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	6th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	Fr. 1 Ger. 1 Span. 1	E. S. 103 Pol. Sci. 1	For Conflicts In Examinations	7th Period TTh T Th

Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict.



# BJC: Not Ready For Four

Early in the 1960 political campaign, Boise Junior College has been injected as a candidate issue. The aim, of course, to expand the present two-year restriction into a full four-year college. The aim also is to collect votes.

Now before we enter into a discussion of this proposed expansion, we want to make it everlastingly clear that the Statesman favors a four-year college in Boise at Boise Junior College. But the time is not now. And there can be danger and delay in poor timing, not to mention damage to Boise Junior College by tossing it into the often hot furnace of legislative controversy.

Involved in this transition would be an end to the present Boise Junior College district, and its special tax levy, to a state appropriation. Anyone that believes that to be a simple step just isn't considering the facts of Idaho's governmental life or the status of Ada County in the state in general. We can hear some former legislator getting up and claiming that the Boise people are trying to get out from under the Boise Junior College tax levy, pile it on the state and ask several million dollars a biennium for a four-year college. BJC must not become involved in that kind of argument.

Back in the beginning, when the community found need for a junior college, a representative group of influential and informed Boiseans placed the matter before legislative leaders and BJC was established. There was no cost to the state of Idaho. The college has not been a financial burden on the state since it started operations. The only state revenue that accrues to the college is one half of Ada County's share of state liquor profits. Had Boise Junior College not been established, the county would have received higher revenue from liquor sources. The state is not affected either way.

Undoubtedly Boise Junior College will have four-year status at some future time. But it will not come from either the desires of the college directorate or those political candidates who believe it to be an advantageous campaign issue. The necessary impetus will follow a period when Idaho col-

leges are unable to serve the student load, a situation which will demand more four-year facilities. Until that time this is an issue to leave alone.

One of the great protective points in connection with Boise Junior College's present foundation is that it is beyond legislative control. It is free of attack from the organized forces of any particular state area that has higher educational facilities. The Legislature could kick North Idaho College of Education all over the place, and it did close South Idaho College of Education for good. But it has no control over the junior college district and as long as BJC keeps away from the Legislature there is no danger of involvement.

The community that is the Junior College district should have long range hopes that four-year educational facilities will come eventually. But let that hope be linked with the determination that if and when the four-year status does come that it is not a partial step into such a limited selection of courses as to be ridiculous. When four-year status is needed, and when it is justified, it should be the equal of that of other four-year colleges in Idaho. The community could not accept less if the move is to be made.

Measuring what it takes to support a four-year educational institution—at least several million dollars a biennium not to mention an extensive building program, it is at once evident that considerable basic planning is mandatory if there is to be successful effort. The ingredient of that effort is a student demand that is somewhere near treble the present growing BJC enrollment. Until we have the ingredient, it is much more desirable for BJC to continue the outstanding junior college work for which it has become so well identified.

Candidates for office, in the meantime, ought to seek other issues. BJC, an institution created and growing on merit, should see that no one seeking political office uses the prestige of the college for voter appeal. Unless this is done the college is tossed into a contest that might very well bring it its first defeat. —Boise Statesman

# Winter Hazards Of The Hill

The City of Moscow boasts a record of 13 years without a traffic fatality within its limits. This record, considered the best safe driving record west of the Mississippi, has drawn numerous citations from the National Safety Council.

Moscow's last traffic fatality was in April 1947. The mark has been made in spite of the type weather that now prevails.

The University plays a vital role in keeping Moscow the "West's safest city" because so many people are living in such a relatively small area.

This fact is complicated with snow, ice, freezing weather, hills and inconsideracies of students.

A good portion of students, faculty and staff live off campus and make two round trips a day on and off "the hill."

Students no doubt know that stopping

and starting on hills in snow is hazardous, but they don't appear to heed this when they string across a snow-covered street and pile up traffic. Anyone will admit that driving in itself is a full time job for winter commuters.

The Idaho campus has a special hazard in that students are likely to cross the street anywhere at any time. Indeed, more than one faculty member has at one time said they would prefer to drive in L.A. or New York since movements of pedestrians can be anticipated; whereas at Idaho a driver must anticipate anything.

Just because nothing has happened yet is no reason to say accidents won't happen. Campus pedestrians, although they may have the right-of-way, need a little more heedfulness if they are to help keep Moscow's safety record intact.—D.E.



# The Key Hole

By PETE REED

## Does Cheating Pay? Thinking Is Education's Top Objective

The hour of reckoning looms near. This is the week which strikes fear into the hearts of many of us. Freshman face it with uncertainty, never having experienced this joyous season before.

Most of the rest of us realize we are not as prepared as we would like to be, that we have not put in the work during the semester that we should have, and consequently fear we may scuttle ourselves in a course we have mastered pretty well up to this point.

Very often the worry is about losing a good grade, and this brings us to a point that was raised by another writer in this paper recently; emphasis on grade point, and the resulting temptation of some to cheat.

There is no doubt that a good deal of cheating does occur here, even if not to the extent of one in three persons. It has been suggested that this is the fault of the system because it places too much emphasis on grade point.

I doubt the value of this as an excuse or justification for cheating.

The essential point of a university education is that it makes the student think.

If the student thinks, he will most probably learn or know something about his courses and be able to handle tests without cheating.

### Not Fair

If the student thinks, I can't see how he can avoid realizing that cheating is not moral, is not fair to his fellow students, and is not fair to himself.

The suggestion is that the student who cheats does so because he is not intelligent enough to pass tests without so doing, or because he does not think about himself, his values, and his place in society, and in either case it is rather doubtful that he belongs in college at all.

It was suggested by the other writer that the graduate goes out into a cheating world.

### Plato Had View

Is this intended as justification for cheating? Plato says, "What

is honored in a country will be cultivated there."

Is cheating honored? Is it to be cultivated? By turning our backs on the problem, shrugging our shoulders at it, we are condoning it, which is as good as honoring it.

While we tolerate cheating we are cultivating it. What sort of country results from this? Is cheating worth the price to be paid?

I suggest we stop cheating by each one of us refraining from resorting to it, and making it known that we disapprove of it in others.

**WANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR**  
Montana State University is considering hiring a full time activities director for its student union.

### NEW MAGAZINE

The "Spindthrift," a new literary magazine featuring student poetry, stories and art, was first issued last month at Oregon State.



Dear Jason:

About a week ago our living group, Willis Sweet Hall, took a vote to help decide whether the SUB issue should be put to a campus-wide vote.

Out of the 170 men in Willis Sweet, only six did not want the SUB issue put on a student ballot.

Lindley, Campus Club, and Kappa Sig have had similar votes in their living groups — votes that have produced similar results.

The engineering pro-seminar, a class containing men who are to graduate this year, voted 105-3 in favor of having the SUB issue put to a referendum vote.

### "Straw Ballots"

The above "straw ballots" are the only ones that have come to my attention. Perhaps there have been others.

Even though all these votes are not in the form of petitions, they do represent student opinion, and as such they should not be ignored.

If the SUB backers have such a "solid case" in favor of their program, they should have no trouble convincing the student body of it and coming through a referendum with flying colors.

However, if the program is really a \$1.8 million white elephant, the student body should not be coerced into buying it.

In a democratic form of government, major issues should be decided by a vote of the people involved.

Stephen R. Colberg

### GLASSES FOUND

Two pairs of lady's eye glasses, one pink and one brown, and a pair of men's glasses, brown with gold rims, have been found and are available at the ASUI office.

# Festival Slates Tryouts Here

The founder and producing director of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland will be on campus Wednesday to interview and audition actors and technicians who may wish to join future festival companies.

Angus L. Bowmer will be available to answer student questions all day in the U-hut.

Bowmer, professor of Drama at Southern Oregon College, will also be compiling a study of theatre courses, methods and stage facilities on each of the 33 university campuses he will visit on this tour.

The Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, oldest of its kind in the Western hemisphere, stages a six week repertory season of Shakespearean drama each summer. Many of the personnel for the productions come from the schools. Bowmer will visit on this tour.

# Proclamation

WHEREAS the people of the city of Kellogg have long been ardent supporters of the University of Idaho; and

WHEREAS they have, year after year, contributed generously to the welfare of our institution through excellent students, athletes, alumni, scholarships, and other valuable endowments; and

WHEREAS the people of that city have expressed an interest and a desire in migrating, in mass, to the campus of the University of Idaho,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, do hereby proclaim Friday, January 23, 1960, as KELLOGG DAY, and ask all Idaho students to welcome the population from that fair city and to make their visit a most pleasant one.

Laird Noh  
ASUI President

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

# The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

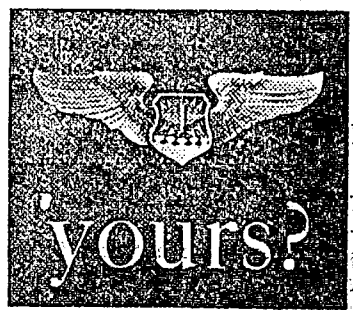
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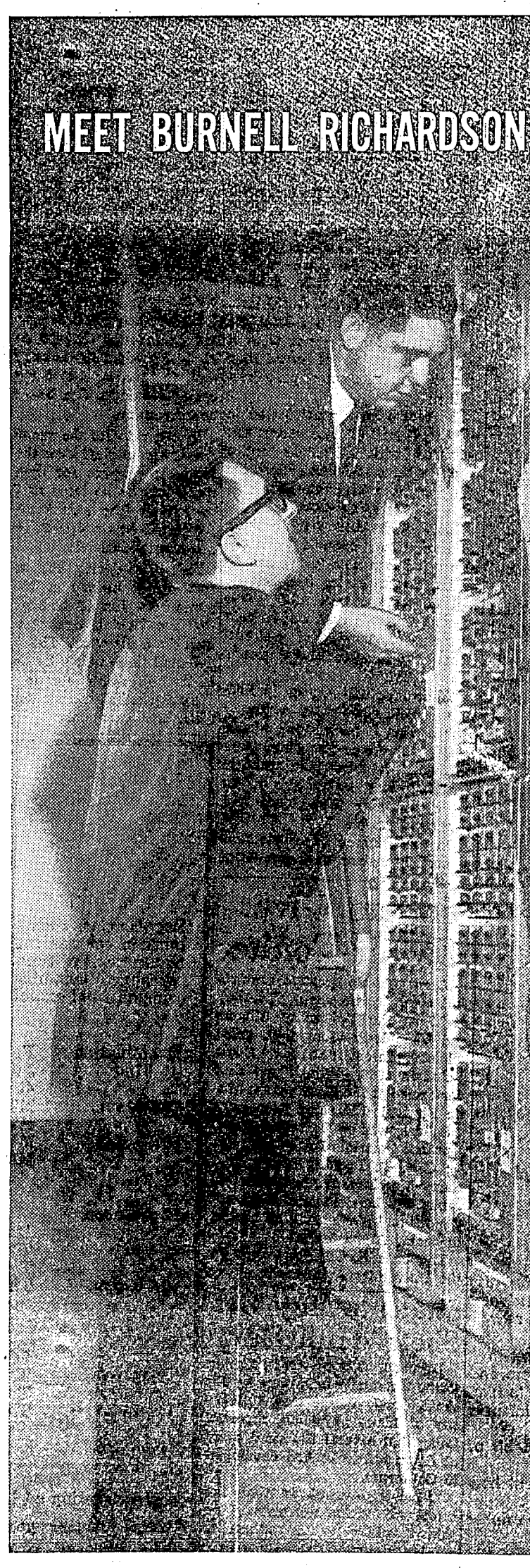
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# MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI

They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

# Gonzaga Ties Self In Debate

Two Gonzaga University debate teams tied for first place in the 25th Inland Empire Debate tournament held last Friday and Saturday on the University campus. Thirty-five teams from Oregon State College, Whitman, Washington State University, University of Montana, Gonzaga University,

# CLASSIFIEDS

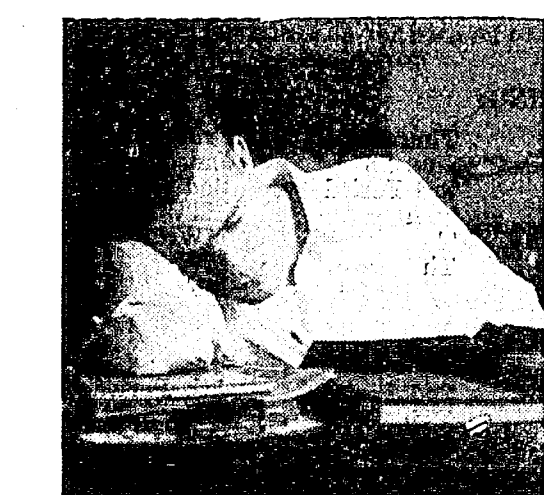
- FOR SALE — SHORT WAVE Receiver, Hollicrafters S-85, new condition. Contact Ferrel Crossley, LDS House.
- LOST — PAIR OF SKIS. PLEASE contact Cliff Nichols. 315 Reed St.
- LOST — K & E SLIDE RULE Between Science and Ad. Building last Thursday. 1-15-2p
- LOST — BUSINESS 83 STATISTICS book, left in Ad 336. Need for finals. Contact Kenneth Coffield, TU 3-8142.

# RING FOUND

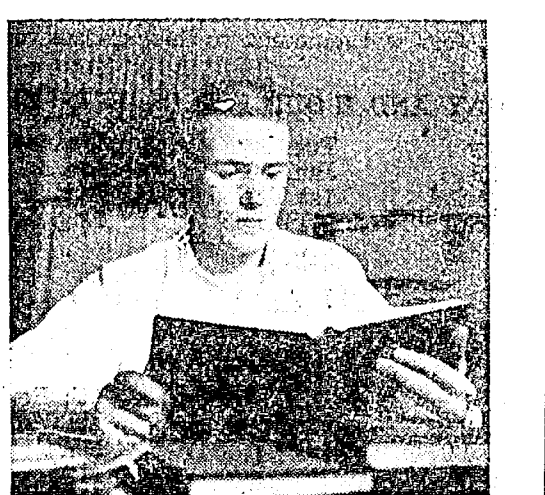
A 14 carat gold wedding band was found yesterday in the area next to the Pi Phi house and across the street from Delta Sigma Phi. It may be claimed at the ASUI office.

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# Eight Living Groups Hold Term Elections, Installations

By SHARON LANCE  
Arg Womens' Editor

The reins of leadership were handed over to new "drivers" last week when eight campus living groups elected and installed new officers.

Elections were held by the Delta Chis, Sigma Chis, Hays, Campus Club, Ethel Steel, Gamma Phis, Alpha Chis and Delta Sigs.

New DELTA CHI house officers received a "cool" reception when they were dumped in a snow bank early Saturday morning by the pledge class. The officers include: Butch Goodwin, president; Mel Shangle, vice president; Stan Salas, secretary; Gary Brannan, asst. house manager; Gary Heidle, corresponding sec.; Larry Mashburn, sergeant-at-arms, and George Christensen, social chairman. Jim Shaw and Herb Maloney recently began pledgeship duties at the Idaho chapter. Dinner guests at the Delta Chi house last week were John Meyers, off campus and Bob Croson and Jim Zanders, Upham.

Rowna Eikum was awarded the KAPPA scholarship bracelet when she was named Scholar of the Month during Thursday dinner. SAE pledges were entertained in the Kappa living room during an exchange Wednesday evening when Mary Jo Powers and Ann Rosen-dahl presented a pantomime. Phi Delt honored Judy McGarvey at a pinning serenade Thursday night.

Bill Murray was named to guide the Idaho SIGMA CHI chapter for the spring semester during elections Friday evening. Other officers are Tom McFarland, vice president; Gary Klienkopf, secretary; Joel Koonce, treasurer; Lynn Hill, asst. treasurer; Ken Radke, historian; Bob Alexander, corresponding secretary; Don Gettle, pledge trainer; Jim Lyons, associate editor and Brad Jones, sergeant-at-arms. DG and Sigma Chi pledges enjoyed some winter thrills at a tobogganing and dancing party last week. Fraternity pledges kidnapped Gary Woolverton, Ralph Hegsted and Jim Lyons last Saturday morning and delivered them to the Theta pledges, who showered them with lipstick and other "weapons of torture."

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, Dean Marjorie Neely, Mrs. Gerald L. Weston, Diana Rudolph, Theta and Dave Shurtleiff, Gault.

HAYS HALL newly elected officers were installed during ceremonies Sunday. The officers are

Shirley Krohn, president; Carole Hurlley, vice president; Nancy Simpson, secretary; Freda Schmid, campus social chairman; Ann Clark and Rae Patton, dorm social co-chairmen and Gail Agee, health captain. Music conference guests who stayed at the hall over the weekend were Fay Douglas and Judy McConnell. Other guests were Peggy Shelton and Barbara Clark, off campus. Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Plans for a combined initiation-dinner dance with the Washington State chapter are being made by the Idaho PHI DELTS, under the direction of Kent Harrison. The dance has been set for the beginning of March. Singing star Buddy Knox was unable to attend Sunday dinner at the Phi Delt house due to a last minute change of plans. Mick Seiber had arranged for the dinner date at the chapter, when the singer was touring this area last weekend. The Phi guest duck, "Ugly," is complaining of cold and a lack of companionship, but a remedy for both problems is being eagerly sought by the Phis.

TRI DELTS joined the rush for semester elections last week when they named Claire Slaughter social rush chairman; Nancy Brower, business rush chairman and Joann Moore, asst. social rush. Tri Delt pledges took time off from finals preparations for a Phi Delt Wednesday evening. Diza Samuelson, Kellogg and Ann Johnson, Orofino were weekend guests at the chapter house. Sunday dinner guests included Rev. and Mrs. Babington, Moscow; Bill Anderson, Gault; Lynda Herndon, Kappa and Bill Evingston, Spokane.

Marvin Nebel will lead CAMPUS CLUB as president for the new semester. Other officers elected were Litter Spense, vice president; Al Comosso, treasurer and Jim Boyd, secretary.

Recent dinner guests at the DELT shelter included Dave Brahsars, Lindley; Gene Gray, Willis Sweet; June Holst, Pi Phi; Lorna Woelfel and Mary Beckstead, Kappa and Larry Tripp, Gault.

Several coeds were named to offices at ETHEL STEEL HOUSE following elections last week. Holding the reins of power will be Tommie Jo Thomas, president; Lois Proctor, vice president; Patty Week, secretary; Pauline Hafner, treasurer and Dwen Anderson, social chairman. Paid officers include Mary Whitehead, bookkeeper; Sue Wiley, kitchen manager;

Anita Howell, dietitian; Dwen Anderson, dining room girl and Judy Koopp, janitorial chairman. Ethel Steel and Delta Sig pledges got acquainted during an exchange last week. Recent guests were Karen Reen and Diane Hill, Craigmont; Chuck Cambell, off campus; Red Taylor and Bob Henry, Willis Sweet and Nancy Van Houten, Lillian Johannsen and Phyllis Buswell, WSU.

Sigma Chi pledges defied the wintry blasts when they serenaded the THETAS Thursday night to recover a lost pledge pin. Gault Hall and Theta pledges held a coke exchange at the SUB Wednesday. Wednesday dinner guests at the chapter house were Kay Bozarth, Barbara Sande and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa; Terry Ward, Bill Scholes and George Crowe, Delt; Jean Walker, Alpha Phi and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren, Moscow.

Judy Braeken was formally installed as GAMMA PHI president during ceremonies Monday night. Other officers who took over their new duties were Janet Salyer, first vice president; Georgia Marshall, second vice president; Jo Nell Divon, corresponding secretary; Cathy Brewer, recording secretary and Sally Jo Nelson, treasurer. Gamma Phi seniors were honored at a formal banquet Sunday. The seniors include Florence Mendolia, Neola Smutney, Kathleen McBratney, Ruthanna Hawkins, Marcia Mottinger, Diana Pierson, Marilyn Robinson and Kay Salyer. A special guest at the banquet was Karla Walton. Weekend guests at the house were Mali Matthews, Boise and Ardith Harris and Patty McBride, Kellogg. Pat Symms was honored at a WSU Sherwood Hall sweetheart serenade last week.

Vicky Fisher officially took over leadership of the ALPHA CHI house when she was installed as president Monday night. Other officers who will assist her are Sally Crockett, first vice president; Mary Jauregui, second vice president; Margie Rowlands, recording secretary; Judy Westwood, corresponding secretary; Audrian Huff, treasurer; Camille Shelton, social chairman and Pat West, rush chairman. An exchange with Upham Hall Wednesday was termed a success especially by the several Miss Johnsons in attendance.

DELTA SIGS recently elected Glade Oberhansli, chapter president. Other house positions filled include Bill Hobby, vice president; Glenn Porter, treasurer; Russ Crockett, secretary; Mick Ollieu, sergeant-at-arms; Mal McClain, house manager; Bill Fischer, pledge master; Dick Stiles and Ron Houghtalin, pledge trainers; Ross Peterson, rush chairman; John Beckwith, social chairman and Dick Peterson, activities chairman.

Recent dinner and lunch on guests at FARMHOUSE were Mr. Walter Sparks, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald and Mr. Galen McMaster. They are all affiliated with the University Extension Service and the station located at Aberdeen. A Wednesday dinner guest was Neil Poulson, Chrisman.

# Instructor Retires From Staff; Future Includes World Travels

Leonard Halland, a man whose name has been synonymous with science at the University for 40 years, retired today to start some world traveling.

He will be in Europe at the time of the 1960 commencement, so he will be honored at the 1961 exercises.

An instructor in physics and technician, Halland first began serving the University in 1920. He had graduated from the University in mechanical engineering the year before, and worked for brief periods with the Inland Empire railroad in Spokane and in the Navy shipyards at Bremerton, but the University beckoned him back.

Except for periods of leave, he has been with the University ever since. In 1928, he received his master's degree from the University.

During the academic year 1924-25, he was on leave to serve on the faculty of California Institute of Technology, and during World War II he was in Washington, D.C., aiding in the development of scientific equipment for the armed forces.

Much of the material on which Halland worked during the war is still classified, and he will say only that "the equipment consisted of devices to fool the enemy."

Halland gets a big share of the credit for keeping scientific laboratory and research equipment functioning at the University for the last 40 years. When something quit operating, Halland's colleagues turned to him. Although he had been trained in the mechanical arts, he always had a keen interest in physics, and this is the subject he taught.

His first technician's shop was in the Administration building in what is now the office of the dean of the college of letters and science. Students walking down the main hall of the building in those days could hear the hum of his lathe or the whirring of his drill press. He moved to the Science building in 1927.

Moscow has been Halland's home since 1905. He came here that year with his parents from Minnesota, and intends to return again after six months of travel scheduled in Germany, France, Italy and Greece.

Upon reaching the moon, the prince accomplishes his goal by finding the Moon Princess. The Moon Princess, however, has never heard of the emotion of love; but the prince soon solves this problem by presenting an apple to the princess, thus winning her heart.

By introducing the principles of central heating to the moon, the earth travelers save the earth, which has been an obstacle to the sun's heat. Before all these things are accomplished, however, many adventures take place making this one of the most amazing travels to take place on the contemporary stage.

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# Eartha Kitt Sings In Weekend Movie

The latest of the SUB movies will be presented Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Borah theatre.

The movie, "New Faces," stars Eartha Kitt, Ronny Garham, Robert Clary, Alice Ghostley, Jane Carroll, and Virginia De Luce.

Accompanying the movie will be a short feature, "A World Is Born," the biography of the first two billion years on earth. Admission is 35 cents.

# Rings 'n' Things



## ENGAGEMENTS

ROSS-CAMPBELL  
An engagement ring, centered in fir branches tied with a silver and blue bow, was passed around the dinner table at Ethel Steel to reveal the engagement of Sue Ross to Chuck Campbell, a graduate student from Texas. The announcement was made during Sunday dinner.

SYMMS-BAINTER  
Blue candles and tiny blue note favors provided the setting for the engagement announcement of Pat Symms, Gamma Phi, and Bob Bainter, WSU. The ring was centered in a blue and white nosegay and passed around the table during Sunday dinner.

NEIDER-PENDELTON  
Joy Ann Neider surprised her Gamma Phi sisters when she revealed her engagement to James Shannon Pendleton, Pocatello, during a fun night dinner last week. The ring was passed in a nosegay of red roses and white carnations.

PINNINGS  
WARREN-HARPER  
Bill Warren blew out a candle at the Delta Chi dinner table to announce his pinning to Marilyn Harper, Twin Falls.

BRUCE-McKEE  
During a Gamma Phi fireside Saturday night, Linda Bruce blew out a blue trimmed candle to reveal her pinning to Mike McKee, Sigma Chi.

MCGOURIN-CRAVEN  
Kappas gathered in the living room Thursday night for a special presentation of "I've Got A Secret." Commercially were portrayed by Camille Johnson and Carol Lindner, and the last contestant on the show, Gretchen Sparks appeared with a candle in her hands. She handed the candle with a pen attached to Maureen (Moe) McGourin to reveal MAUREN's pinning to Kay Craven, Aton.

DRESSEL-MOORE  
The traditional candle was passed around a Kappa fireside circle two times Sunday night while Linda Ensign read a poem which gave hints about a pinning. After the poem was read, Linda and Zola Lee Fairley took the candle over to Dennie Dressel, who blew it out to reveal her pinning to Stan Moore, a Phi Delt at the University of Washington. Candies were passed around the circle.

# Novel Is Basis For Operetta

By BRIDGET BEGLANE  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The light-hearted operetta, "Voyage to the Moon," based on a novel by Jules Verne, author of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," will appear as the latest in a series of community concerts Saturday at 8 p.m. at WSU's Bohler gym.

The musical score for this fantasy was written by Jacques Offenbach with the choreography by Robert Jeffrey.

This traveling show includes more than 50 members of the Boston Opera Co. and is directed by Sarah Caldwell.

The basic plot of the fantasy is of the first voyage to the moon, taken by Prince Caprice, played by David Lloyd or Charles Davis, on a rocket ship constructed by the Chief Scientist, played by Norman Kelley or Emile Renan, depending on the director's discretion.

Former Submarine Worker Speaks  
A former worker on the atomic submarine "Skate" addressed the student chapter of the Ag engineers last Tuesday evening.

Jasper Avery, an instructor in mechanical engineering, covered broadly all atomic submarines the Navy has built and the actual components and the combat effectiveness of the "Skate."

# HERE'S MORE ABOUT— SUB Questions

he would be interested in tapping student opinion to see how many are interested in discussing the subject.

Several years ago, when the first education program was conducted on the addition, seven teams were picked to tour campus living groups explaining the project in detail.

Plans call for a \$800,000 building addition and the ASU is working with a \$1.8 budget, which includes such items as architect's fees and revamping of parking facilities.

A loan is being requested through the Federal Housing Administration.

# Idaho Students Seek Quit At Church Study Center

Campus Church groups began the usual semester reorganization this week when Wesley Foundation and Newman Club elected new officers.

Church study centers are becoming increasingly popular as students seek quiet study places before final exams begin.

Warren Martin was installed as president of the Idaho Wesley Foundation during the regular meeting Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Other officers who were installed by out-going president Elizabeth Hofmann were Gary Custer and Claire Slaughter, vice presidents; Carol Hodgson, secretary; Eugene Crowser, treasurer; Don Howard, finance chairman; Sandra Hatzfield, food chairman; Gary Barr, personnel chairman; Robert Gilden, publicity chairman; JoAnn Finngerson, recreation chairman; Joy Edwards, service chairman; Yung Sam Kim, World Christian Community and Virginia Norwood, worship.

# Navy Readies Annual Dance

"The Navy Wants You!" will be the theme of the Annual Navy Ball being presented by the Junior class of the NROTC Unit, Feb. 13, in the SUB ballroom.

Students, officers and enlisted men of all the ROTC Units on campus and their dates are cordially invited to attend this function.

Each women's living group is to paint a poster displaying their concept of the typical admiral. A prize will be awarded the house displaying the best poster.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Dick Bardorf of Washington State University.

# HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Council Will

Registrar, said yesterday that the proposal, if passed, would not expedite grades because class sheets are not turned in to the Registrar's Office until all the grades in the class are tallied. So in a class made up of seniors and juniors, the seniors' grades would have to wait for the rest.

The Registrar also said that a similar system was tried at the University during the 1920's but was discarded after two years. That system only excused seniors with a grade average of "B", however. Seniors below that had to take finals.

"None of the schools of our comparison in the Northwest use any system like this to my knowledge," DuSault added.

If passed by the Academic Council tomorrow, such a catalog change would have to secure approval from the general faculty and Board of Regents before it could go into effect.

NEWMAN CLUB  
Newman Club will operate next semester under the leadership of Pat Wees, newly elected president.

Other officers are Dick Cummings and Lynn White, vice presidents; Linda Lewin and Carole Geidl, treasurers.

Discussion club meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

CANTERBURY HOUSE  
Canterbury house is experiencing an increase in study tempo this week as study-laden students seek quiet for last minute papers and exams. Canterbury officials noted that the coffee pot is always on for the breaks in study routine.

Holy Communion will be held Wednesday morning at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast with Imogen.

# Red-Headed 'Sweetheart' Dies; Lambda Chis Left Mourning

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Tragedy fell upon a happy scene at Lambda Chi this weekend. Ginger Spaniel was dead. No one could forget Ginger once they saw her. She was the type that became the center of interest the moment she came into a room. Every Lambda Chi secretly treasured Ginger as perhaps his best friend.

It might seem that Ginger would be the object of some envy from the women students at Idaho, but the truth is, Ginger had as many friends among the Pi Phis as she had male admirers. She was everyone's friend.

Saturday, Ginger was the same fun-loving little flirt she had always been. A proposed romp through the snow with good masculine company was her idea of fun and so when someone suggested a short hike, she gladly consented. Minutes later some terrible

news came.

At first a general attitude of disbelief filled the house. Then, as some reluctantly accepted the truth, a deep melancholy shrouded the faces of those who knew her. Rumors that she had been the victim of a hit and run driver spread, but were dispelled by witnesses.

"No," explained Fred Nelson, first to reach the scene of the accident, "On those streets and with Ginger hidden by a parked car, it couldn't have been helped."

The light red hair is gone, as are the soft brown eyes and, behind are left longing hearts of her many admirers. Perhaps some day another one like her will come to steal the hearts of Lambda Chi. After all, say some, she was only a puppy and I know where we can get a dandy Cocker Spaniel that's house-broken. Maybe so, but she's no Ginger.

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# Book Buying Policy

**AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:**  
We would like, at this time, to state our book buying policy so it will be fresh in your mind — and ours. This procedure is used as the standard buying policy for the majority of bookstores in the United States.

First, let's dispel one apprehension which seems to be prevalent at this season of year. YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET RICH WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS TO US OR ANYONE ELSE. However there are other compensations. You are going to relieve the freight load home (if you are leaving school), make some used books available for your fellow students next semester — and in the process — acquire some loose change, and perhaps folding money for yourself.

Second, let's classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into three classes as follows:

Class 1.—Current copyright books, now in use on this campus and which professors have told us they will re-use, and on which our existing stock is inadequate for supplying next semester's classes. We will pay 50% of the new price for books that fall into this class.

Suppose we take an example. Last fall you paid \$6.00 for a new book. It's now worth \$3.00 to us. If you bought the same book used at \$4.50 and it's in sound condition, you also get \$3.00.

Class 2. — Several titles of current copyright books have been dropped on our campus but are still being used on other campuses. Therefore, we allow a used book Jobber to come into our store to buy these books. Obviously these firms must buy books at a low enough figure to cover shipping charges, warehouse costs, salesmen's salaries, traveling expense, and the possibility of a title going "sour" on his hands. He will pay about 25% of the new price. Thus your \$6.00 books is worth \$1.50. This representative is on campus a few days of each week, and we'll post signs as to when he will be here. He will buy many textbooks that we can't use. There is no profit in this, for us. We are doing it to help you.

Class 3. — This class consists of old editions, out of print books, and damaged books. There are of no value to us or to the Jobber, and you had best keep them for your reference shelf.

We hope this letter will explain a few of the complexities of the used book business. We further hope you will sell us a lot of used books to resell to the students on campus next semester, but above all we hope we'll still be friends after you visit our book buying department.

Sincerely,  
University Student Bookstore

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# Vandals Play Gonzaga; Baxter To Guard Ace



## Strack Aims At Season's Sixth Win

The Vandal hoopsters go to work tonight on the Gonzaga Bulldogs in hopes of revenging last Saturday night's overtime loss in Seattle to another Washington quintet—Seattle University.

The Norsemen who dropped a 78-77 decision to the Seattle University Chieftains had control of the game going into the final minutes of play.

"We can't feel sorry for ourselves," said Vandal mentor Dave Strack, commenting on Saturday's results.

"We haven't played a bad game since Utah State (the Aggies 71-63 win over the Vandals in Twin Falls Dec. 19) and though the Seattle game is still hard to talk about, we are looking forward to meeting Gonzaga."

The Bulldog five features a fine fast break along with a good shooting team though Gonzaga's season record thus far stands at 7-5.

The team season free throw average for 12 games is .813.

Vandal Dean Baxter, assigned by Strack to guard Gonzaga's Frank Burgess, will find his work out for him.

Burgess, sporting a 26 points per game average, is rated as one of the collegiate basketball's top five players offensively this year.

The Vandals started the evening against Seattle in top form as the Norsemen grabbed an 8 point lead at half time.

The Norsemen led by Ken Marben held their own on the boards as the Idaho hoopsters gathered in 17 from the backboards to the Chieftains' 18.

Halfway through the second period the hot-shooting Vandals held a 15 point edge.

Going into the final minutes, however, the Vandals grew cold and were unable to trade bucket for bucket with the rugged Seattle five.

As the tussle went into overtime after being tied at the end of the regular period the Vandals continued to shoot erratically. The

Idaho's "Naildriving Five, Plus One," made up of Kappa Sig-Teke musicians, will accompany the Idaho frosh and varsity to Spokane tonight, as will the Idaho cheerleaders, Arnold Candray said yesterday.

The game, to which Idaho students will be admitted for 75 cents with student card, will be in the Coliseum in Spokane.

Candray urged Idaho students to accompany the squad for their first meeting with the Bulldogs in five years.

Norsemen were able to sink only one of six from the free throw line during the overtime period.

Tim Cousins added the finisher as the big Chieftain center sank a corner setshot in the closing seconds of the ball game.

Bob Walton was fouled with two seconds to go but was unable to tally his charity attempts.

Dale James and Rollie Williams who suffered muscle cramps in the Seattle contest, will be back in action tonight.

However, Gary Floan is awaiting a doctor's decision as to whether he will be able to play on the ankle sprained last night in practice.

### NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Donald E. Walker, new president of Idaho State College, will take office Feb. 1.

# Sports

PAGE 4 THE ARGONAUT



## Gary Randall's SIDELINES

"Sidelines" finishes up its third semester with this issue, giving its author a chance to check back in a general roundup of things that hit him and stuck.

Football season turned out less than well, but individual stars, such as Jim Norton, helped ease the pain. Norton's selection by the Detroit Lions, along with pro calls for Stan Fanning and Jim Prestel helped too.

Count next season as an improvement. Coach Skip Stahley has a real "ace" in the hole in the person of Rick Dobbin, former quarterback at Utah State who laid out the prescribed year last season due to switching schools. Dobbin has already been drafted by one pro club giving mute testimony of better things to come.

Some of the other gridders, John Kyle, Sil Vial, Bob Vervaeke, Reg Carolan, Lee Shellman, Ralph Jannino, Judd Worley and a few others, are returning with last season firmly in mind.

Frosh Gridders Promising This year's frosh squad, with Ken Koch, Bob Tennyson, Phil Russell, Dawn Fanning leading the way will also help "Skip" improve on last year's mark.

Watch basketball too. A squad made up of Gary Floan, Rollie Williams, Dale James, Ken Maren, Reg Carolan and John Fleming to build around will help Coach David Strack to a real contender.

The frosh hoop squad has been a disappointment, but we have a feeling that Strack can turn Rich Porter, Dan Hoag, Clair Gray, Jeff Wombolt, Ron Pyke and Dan Barrett into real ballplayers.

That pretty well winds up the wrap-up, and Sidelines will share the back page with "Neutral Corner" next semester, former sports editor Dwight Chapin returning to the area he left two years ago.

### Ticket Prices Too High

We would like to make a comment on the recent Idaho frosh-Whitworth junior varsity game. The babes lost that one but Whitworth, evidently tired of losing by seventy (plus) points to Washington State or North Idaho Junior College pulled in four varsity ball players for the tilt.

The game tickets, by the way, went for \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, a little high for the contest. The prices, incidentally, were set by the Kellogg Vandal Boosters Club.

## Jump Events Rated 'Question Marks' For Idaho Tracksters

Track Coach Bill Sorsby, working for the best spring track team in recent Idaho history, eyed the field events as a possible Vandal downfall this year, with few proven athletes entered in many of the events.

In the case with many of the other field events, the broad jump and triple jump, or hop-step-and-jump, are question mark events.

As many as ten athletes may compete for squad positions on the varsity and frosh levels through the first three spots on each team are wide open.

The struggle for position may be instrumental in an approach to Wilbur Gary's school record in the broad jump of 24' 1/4" and also Joe King's mark of over 43' set last year in the hop-step-and-jump.

After a semester of background training, Idaho Falls sophomore, Ed Jacoby, with a 21' 10 1/2" best broad jump effort, has stamped himself as a leading contender in both events.

Footballers Hal Fisher and John Pemberton, Idaho basketball's "Jumping Joe" King, Mike and Bill Stowe and Jack Kocher are also strong contenders for the three team positions.

At this time, Dick Borneman, 1959 Wisconsin state broad jump

champ, with a 22' 1 3/4" jump to his credit, is the number one frosh prospect.

The cold and snowy weather has kept those jumpers who are now working out in the field house and in the weight room but valuable weight work and form jumping has been accomplished.

Broad jump and triple jump prospects: Dick Borneman, frosh, Milwaukee, Wis.

Hal Fisher, junior, Williamsport, Pa.

Ed Jacoby, sophomore, Idaho Falls.

Joe King, senior, South Bend, Ind.

Jack Kocher, sophomore, New Plymouth.

Terry Marshall, frosh, Hermiston, Oregon.

John Pemberton, junior, Van Nuys, Calif.

Bill Stowe, junior, Twin Falls.

Mike Stowe, sophomore, Twin Falls.

# Vandals Finish Second In Wenatchee Ski Meet

The Idaho Vandals made it close last weekend, but bowed to the University of Washington in a six-team ski meet at courses near Wenatchee.

Washington won the meet with 354.41 points, but the Vandals weren't far behind at 342.05. Other finishers were Washington State, 338.17; Wenatchee Valley College, 323.18; Montana State, 322.71 and University of British Columbia, 295.13.

Halvor Grosvold of Idaho won a trophy as the best performer in the four-event competition. Truls Astrup of the Vandals was fourth.

Idaho was second in jumping

competition, with 87.21 points. Winning jumping team was Wenatchee Valley College, which posted 89.73 points.

The Vandals finished third in the giant slalom at 87.05 points, behind Washington with 94.65 and Montana State with 87.65. Astrup was eighth in the giant slalom and Grosvold 10th.

Idaho, with 93.35 points was second in the cross country to Washington State, which had 94.36.

Grosvold was third, Ebbe Evensen fourth and Hilmar Lunde seventh. In the final event, the slalom, Idaho was fourth behind Washington, Washington State and Wenatchee Valley.

Astrup was third and Grosvold eighth.

Matches were run at Stevens Pass, west of Wenatchee and at Squilchuck Jump and Wheeler Hill, near the same area. Idaho coach Bill Sorsby said the switching of sites was necessary because of lack of snow in much of the area.

Next action for the Idaho slalom men is a meet at Banff, Alta., Canada Feb. 6-7.

## Vandal Babes Tangle Rangy Gonzaga Frosh

The Idaho frosh tangle with tall timber tonight when they accompany their older brethren to Spokane and a preliminary clash with the Gonzaga freshmen.

The Bullpups have a tall team and good speed, parlaying the combination into a 11-3 won-loss record, one of the losses going to Lewis and Clark Normal, beaten only by the Idaho Babes.

Coach Wayne Anderson planned to go with his usual starters, Rich Porter and Dan Hoag out front, Ron Pyke at center, Jeff Wombolt and Clair Gray at the forward positions.

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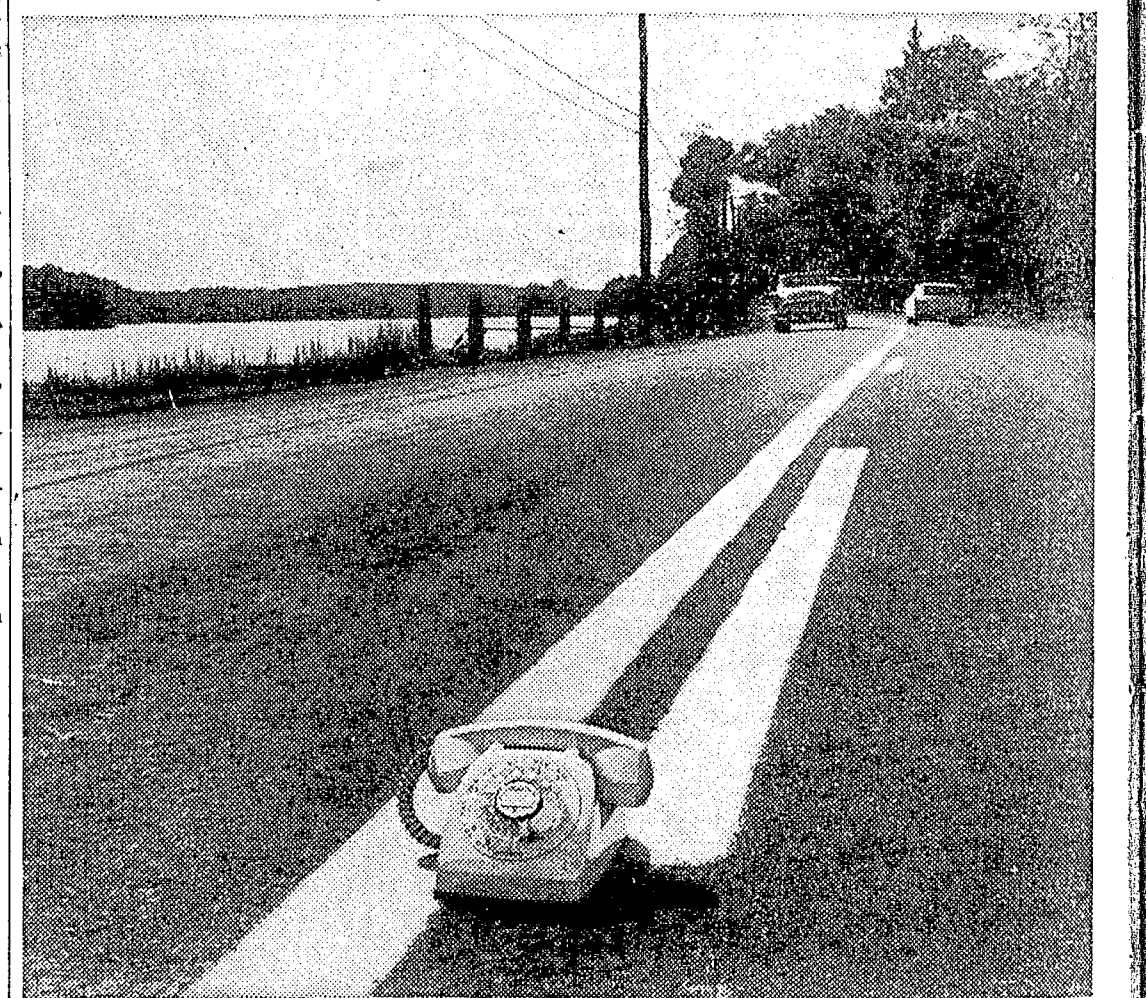
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