

# Top Bachelor? Rogue's Gallery Dance Slated

Esquire Magazine has a Mr. Esquire, England has a prince—and soon the University of Idaho will have a most eligible bachelor.

## Junior Class Picks Theme For Carnival

"Around the World," has been chosen by the junior class as the theme for the annual Campus Chest carnival-auction, to be held in the SUB March 12.

The theme will be carried through the entire evening of events, with the living groups' carnival booths exemplifying the idea in as many original ways as possible.

Much of the planning will be done Tuesday night, according to Larry Harvey, FarmHouse, co-chairman of the House Representative's Committee. The committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Conference room B of the SUB. All representatives are urged to attend and bring the traditional 25¢ per member of each living group.

Harvey emphasized the fact that \$500 damage was done to the SUB at last year's Chest, mainly from paint and nails in the floor.

"We would appreciate full cooperation in preventing a recurrence of this damage," he said.

Campus Chest activities will begin March 7, when a new contest will be initiated to replace the Ugly Man Contest. The name of the contest will be announced later. The climax will be Saturday night, March 12, with the carnival and auction.

## Coed Injured In Car Wreck

"I came over the hill, shifted into high gear, and it started to fishtail. That's about all I remember."

Miss Linda Talbott, off campus, freshman science student, was injured in a one car accident at 8 miles south of Moscow. She was returning alone over icy roads from the Lewiston airport.

The car left the highway about a thousand feet from the crest of the hill, rolled off an eight foot bank and landed on its wheels. Miss Talbott was able to get out of the car and walk a half mile to the home of Ed Reisenauer where an attempt was made to summon police.

It was discovered that the telephone line had been put out of order by the falling vehicle. Finally, two hours after the accident, a car was flagged down on the highway and the State Police were called. An ambulance was dispatched and she was taken to Gritman Memorial hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Miss Talbott had taken her father to Lewiston to meet a plane and was returning at the time of the accident.

## President Will Appear On TV Panel Today

University President D. R. Theophilus will be among top administrative officials of educational institutions from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana who will participate in a televised panel discussion on the growing needs of higher education.

The half-hour program will be aired over KREM-TV in Spokane at 1:30 p.m. today, and again over the same channel at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Panel members besides Dr. Theophilus will be Dr. C. Clement French, president, Washington State University; Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president, Montana State University, and Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor, Oregon State University.

Moderator will be Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Eastern Oregon college president.

The discussion will center on the upsurge in demands for college education and what the implications of this trend are in terms of facilities, housing, staff and financial support in the years ahead.

### EXAMS SET

New students this semester should report to Administration 104, tomorrow at 8 a.m. for the purpose of taking the new student entrance examinations. Students with junior standing or carrying less than six credits are not required to take them.

## Top 40 Books To Be On Display

The top 40 books produced by Western printers in 1959 will be on display until the first week in March at the University of Idaho Library.

The Rounce and Coffin club, a group of California printing enthusiasts, sponsor the display of examples of fine printing. Since 1938 the annual show has selected and exhibited books judged to be outstanding in design and craftsmanship.

Idaho is one of the 39 universities and public libraries selected to exhibit the show.

## WSU-Idaho Talk Plans For Stadium

A plan to construct a 30,000 seat stadium with a convertible plastic roof for use by Washington State and Idaho, was proposed to WSU regents this week by Kenneth P. Norrie, a Spokane architect.

The stadium, which would cost "less than \$10 million" according to Norrie, could be used for all types of events from football and basketball competition to commencement activities.

"There has been no discussion at the University of Idaho regarding the proposal to construct a covered stadium between Pullman and Moscow," University president D. R. Theophilus said.

"That does not mean that the University of Idaho is without problems in regard to providing facilities for athletic contests and public events.

"These are problems that must be resolved, but at this time we have the more pressing problems of facilities for instructing and research, which are the primary responsibilities of the institution," he remarked.

### Gym Too Small

Theophilus went on to point out that "the present Memorial gym in use at Idaho is not large enough to handle all the relatives and friends of graduates desiring to attend commencement exercises."

From a sporting angle, Idaho's need for new facilities is also acute, with the present gym too small for all the students to attend a basketball game and the football stadium in "poor shape and deteriorating rapidly."

Theophilus expects that within 10 years some 17,000 students will attend Washington State and Idaho, making the situation even more acute.

Washington State also has problems, according to Robert Gibb, Idaho director of athletics.

"Washington State would like to move its stadium to provide more space on campus for other buildings," Gibb said.

## Campus Politicos Meet With Forum

Campus political hopefuls met with a faculty forum Wednesday night for a two and a half hour question-answer session, designed to clear up any misconceptions the students had about University functions.

Representing the University were Dr. D. R. Theophilus, Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens, the Bookstore's C. H. Kerr, Dean of Men Charles Decker, and Bursar Kenneth Dick.

### PROM PLANS

A vote has been taken and is being tabulated on whether a Junior-Senior Prom will be held in addition to the scheduled Ray Conniff concert. Results should be out by Tuesday.

## PR Program Is Submitted To E. Board

A program for improving public relations, drawn up in a revised form, was submitted to the Executive Board Tuesday night for consideration.

The program, worked out in a more flexible manner by ASUI President Laird Noh, Vice President Karl Bittenbender, and member Charlotte Martell, was discussed at length, but no action was taken.

Basically, the latest proposal calls for one student receiving a salary to perform various functions for improving public relations at the University of Idaho.

In other action, the Board: —Learned that a discussion group and panel on faculty improvements will be held March 22 under the sponsorship of the Letters and Science Committee on Teacher Improvement.

—Heard a report from new Coordination Council leader, Bob Johnson, and approved his recommendations for new additions to the body's ranks.

### on the calendar

#### SATURDAY

Spurs, 6:30 p.m., SUB.  
Model U.N., 10 a.m., Pine room, SUB.

#### MONDAY

Model U. N., 8:30 p.m., Pine room, SUB.

#### TUESDAY

Campus Chest House Representatives, 6:30 p.m., conf. B. SUB.

# Miss Martell Sees P-R Need

By JIM FLANIGAN  
Argonaut Editor

Charlotte Martell, who ascended to the Executive Board on the Independent ticket last spring, thinks that the people of Idaho need to know more about the University, its functions and its goals.

And she believes that the public relations program, being proposed by the present student governing body, is a means of disseminating reasons to the citizens of why we should be proud of the University.

Miss Martell explains: "The people of Idaho have little or no contact with the University except through bulletins and pamphlets. We need to let them know about this institution, which is much more than just an educational center.

### Lists Reasons

"There are several reasons for this," she continues.

"First, this school's public relations system has to be improved to meet the competition of other

institutions growing within the state.

"Boise Junior College is being discussed as a future four-year school and Idaho State College is becoming a bigger drawing card for southern Idaho students," she said.

"Second, the University motto not only emphasizes teaching, but research and service as well. The people should know what is included in the latter two areas.

"Public relations is an avenue in which the student government can expand over the years adding to its functions where needs appear and as the student body increases."

Miss Martell, who turned 21 on Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12, has an interest both in national politics

and campus government. A member of Young Republicans, she looks with pride at the fact she will be able to vote in a national election this fall.

### NSA Views

When asked to express her feeling on the National Student Association, she said:

"I feel NSA can become a part of our student body only after the students become more concerned with national and international affairs.

"The forthcoming mock political convention on campus and the Board's action in deploring Russian treatment of a group of Hungarian students are steps in this direction, but Idaho has a long way to go in building an interest in such world-wide activity.

"NSA should be a means of channeling student interests rather than a means of motivating it."

**Council Future**  
Miss Martell, who was a member

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, February 26, 1960



BINGO — Three chemical engineering students work on equipment in Idaho's automatic process control lab. While instructor Lowell A. Jobe looks on. The prospective engineers, from left to right, are Dean Larson, LDS; Bill Kilbourne, off campus, and Bob Keller, Willis Sweet Hall.

## 'Li'l Abner' Cast To Show Leap Year Tips To Coeds

Idaho coeds may get some tips on leap year techniques when the curtain rises on Sadie Hawkins Day activities during the ASUI musical "Li'l Abner," March 3-5. The shows will begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

## Sunday Slated For Sigma Chi Open House

Sigma Chi will hold open house at their recently finished \$161,000 chapter house on Nez Perce Drive, Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Accommodating 59 men, the new home has a three-feature design of living room, administration, and study separation. Landscaping around the building will be completed this spring.

The fund raising program for the new building was begun last year and occupancy was completed just before Christmas. Alumni have contributed nearly \$75,000 in cash donations, furniture, and memorabilia.

The chapter room-library combination, in memory of Bob McCaslin, was donated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCaslin of Boise.

## National Law Frat Chooses Officers

Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, recently elected officers for the semester.

They include John Thornock, Justice; William L. Nungester, Vice Justice; Kelly Arnold, Clerk; Roger L. Williams, Treasurer and Frank Nosek, Marshall. All live off campus but Nosek, a Sigma Nu.

Formal pledging of new members will be today.

## Idaho Receives Compact Machine

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation has presented the University with a compact machine which can do the work of many rotating machines now used in student instruction, as part of National Engineers' Week, Feb. 21-27.

Philip A. Marsh, an Idaho graduate of 1941, spoke last Tuesday to the 190 engineering seniors. His topic was on professionalism and national Engineers' Week.

Marsh quoted figures that there would be a need for more than one million engineers in 1970 and that an engineer has 12 times the chance to be president and 30 times the chance to be an officer of a corporation as any other occupational field.

## Dossett Group Will Perform

One of the University's most talented and versatile musical combos this year is a group of jazz musicians organized as the "Gary Dossett Quintet," who will play at Jazz in the Bucket, Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The group's popularity is due largely to its multiplicity of styles, ranging from the traditional Dixieland technique to the considerably more progressive sounds of Gerry Mulligan. The Quintet is experimenting now with a few aro-cuban tunes which will be included in the program.

Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi, is the group's vocalist, and Frank Grossman, Teke, is their emcee.

## Poetry, Dance Will Highlight Contemporary Arts Show Tonight

Modern poetry and dance will be featured tonight at 8 p.m. by the Festival of Contemporary Arts in the Recital Hall of the music building.

A new feature of the program will be poetry reading by drama students Jill Mathies, Gamma Phi; Janis Goodwin, Alpha Chi; Gary Tusberg, Lambda Chi; and Phillip Hanel, Phi Delta.

Three groups of dances choreographed by Miss Patricia Rowe of the women's physical education department will be performed. They are "A Place for Everything," suggested by a poem by Gertrude Stein; "It Takes Time to Grow Up," danced to the music of "Symphony No. 2" by Leonard Bernstein, and "Softly Walking," to the strains of Elmer Bernstein's "Silver."

The seven dancers in the number are: Coy Ann Ball, Tri Delta; Larry DeLashmott, Chrisman; Norman Foltz, off campus; June Hanford, Sigma Nu; Arlene Turnbull, Tri Delta; Ann Tucker, off campus; and Sandra Wright, Hays.

A discussion on modern dance

# New 'Parties' Enter '60 Race

By NEIL LEITNER  
Argonaut News Editor

The appearance of two one-man parties on this year's political scene may add some color and excitement to the spring campaign, rapidly heading toward the March 10 elections.

## Campus Coeds To Be Picked For Contest

If you are a female, of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure, you are probably qualified to enter the IK's Miss University of Idaho pageant.

The pageant will be held March 25 in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with the possibility of the Miss U. of I. representing Idaho at the Miss America contest. The only hitch — capturing the Miss Idaho title.

Contestants for Miss U. of I. must be at least 18, a legal resident of Idaho, and must not have won a preliminary contest such as, hometown or county queen title. A list of the complete rules can be found in each of the women's living groups.

The preliminary contest will be held March 12 and the finals on March 25. There will be five judges for the final contest. In the prelim, 10 judges selected from some specific background of talent will nominate finalists on this basis.

The final ballot will be based on four divisions. They are: talent, personality, swim suit, and evening gown.

## Flu List Adds 2 New Victims

Seven flu patients were discharged from the Infirmary yesterday, but 11 remained confined to their beds, including two new victims.

Dr. H. E. Brogan, Infirmary physician, commented that about 10 per cent of the patients were seriously ill, with temperatures of 104-105 degrees.

"We'll have to leave the no visitors rule in effect as long as the flu is on the upshoot," Brogan said.

Approximately 500 University students have received flu shots, with the current rate running about 20 a day.

Brogan stressed the importance of the shots, noting that very few immunized students were stricken by the flu and those that were usually suffered only mild attacks.

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Vandals back on road.....page 6

The two parties, Lloyd (Red) Taylor's "Campus Representative Party," and Earl Pederson's "Pederson's Party" abruptly arrived on the political picture within the last week.

The nebulous "Third Party," talked about earlier in the campaign, never did materialize because of lack of support and late entrance into the elections," according to spokesman Bill Olson, off campus.

**Platforms**  
The two major parties have completed their platforms. They are:

**Independent:**  
"Recognizing our responsibility to the past, present, and future University community, we will work for the betterment of the University of Idaho. We think that the following areas deserve special consideration:

—1. Implementing a long range, continuous student public relations program.

—2. Establishment of a standing committee from the Executive Board to study and analyze the ASUI budget throughout the year.

—3. Having a report of the ASUI president to the student body at least once a semester.

—4. The achievement of a better understanding between students and the Board of Regents in order to broaden and expand the scope of student government.

**United:**  
—1. The philosophy of the success of student policy through student cooperation, unity and interest.

—2. An informative program focusing public attention upon the University of Idaho and the needs of higher education in the state of Idaho.

—3. Improvement of student representation and communication.

—4. A request and appeal for more student voice in determination of faculty and administrative decisions.

So far both major parties report their campaigns running smoothly, and are looking forward to the first smoker, scheduled for Tuesday evening in a so-far undesignated place.

Both parties will start hanging posters this weekend, officials said yesterday, and an Independent poster party is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at French House.

### More Statements

Latest campaign statements by standard bearers Bruce McCowan, Beta; and Paul Kroeg, Chrisman, concern their party's platforms.

"The United Party candidates," McCowan said, "are concerned with the best interests of all the students at the University of Idaho. We feel that we have the platform to put into effect and the candidates to do the job."

"The Independent Party," Kroeg said yesterday, "is running to serve the best interests of the University of Idaho. We feel that the platform we have built will best serve these interests and we are willing to put in a lot of hard work to get it done."

Concerning the controversial maverick Red Taylor, spokesmen for both parties had something to say.

"It might be a good idea to see how this thing will turn out," said a high official in the Independent Party, "although we think it is an advantage to be running with a specific party, we feel that perhaps Taylor has as good a chance as anybody."

"What we want to strive for," said the United Party officials, "is more interest in student government. Apparently Taylor is fulfilling some of this interest. The more people we have running, the more different opinions we'll have available."

### Pederson and Taylor

While one of the one-man parties, Pederson, has as his platform "No Issues, No Platform,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

# Two For The Show

The appearance of two one-man political parties could provide the major interest in what may develop into a rather dull, uneventful spring election campaign.

The two "parties," one of whom seems to be in earnest, and the other somewhat less forceful, arrived on the scene of ASUI politics less than a week ago.

One of them is Lloyd (Red) Taylor's "Campus Representative" party, and the other is Earl Pederson's "Pederson's Party."

The difference between the two is that whereas Taylor apparently is standing on a single issue, that of the battle against the SUB expansion program; Pederson avowedly has "no platform, no campaign issues, and no campaign promises."

Pederson is trying to get elected on sincerity and personality alone, because he says he wants to see how far a political

hopeful can get by assuring students there are no real issues involved in campus elections.

Taylor is a little more interested in building a platform under his feet, but will probably do most of his campaigning on a limited basis, mainly because he won't have the support behind him that both major parties have.

"It's a strange thing to contemplate what next year's Executive Board will be like if men like Pederson and Taylor are on it.

Here are two men who aren't afraid to say exactly what they think on any issue presented to them, and are fairly well informed on most issues that would come before an Executive Board.

It either or both of them are elected one thing is very sure—next year's Board will be pretty lively.—N.L.

# An Idea Worth Exploration

The proposal by a Spokane architect that Washington State University and the University of Idaho should jointly build a 30,000-seat covered stadium is worth careful exploration.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, noted yesterday that "our most pressing problems are for instructional and research facilities," although he acknowledged that the university could well use more seating capacity eventually for athletic and other events.

Washington State University officials haven't commented on the suggestion yet. They probably have reservations, too—but they doubtless also recognize the desirability of a big, covered stadium.

On the face of it, the proposal would seem to have enough merit to be worth the detailed study which its apparent long-range status would permit.

Both universities need to renovate their football stadiums in the years ahead—perhaps to a costly degree. Maintenance of the wooden stadiums is expensive. The usefulness of an open stadium is limited, as compared with the potential of a huge, covered stadium.

Location of such a structure somewhere between the two universities might give these next-door neighbor schools facilities for joint use which neither could ever hope to obtain individually. Conflicts in use

should not be too difficult a problem. The schools already are careful to avoid conflicts in their home football games, for example. Furthermore, both schools schedule relatively few home games—getting more revenue from contests in metropolitan areas—so the traffic on the football turf should not be excessive.

Doubtless serious problems would arise in achieving such an objective. Certainly the rivalries and misunderstandings which continually prompt humans to divide their projects out of pride or narrow vision and thereby subdivide their achievements would create some difficulties. At Lewiston, for example, the Nez Perce County Fair Board and the Lewiston Roundup Association could not even agree upon the sensible use of Roundup Park for two basic purposes.

It might be asking too much to expect two universities in two separate states, subject to the policies of two separate legislatures, to agree upon a truly massive, multipurpose project.

However, the proposal is challenging enough at least to merit exploration. Here might be a chance for this region to demonstrate what organized man could build for himself if only he would shed his petty prejudices and quit marking out boundary lines to circumscribe his social and intellectual horizons.—Lewiston Morning Tribune.



**PUFF PUFF** — Bob Palmer, Theta Chi, puffs contentedly on his two-headed Sir Walter Raleigh pipe while Barbara Stivers, Pi Phi, looks on. The unique Italian pipes are available from the Sir Walter Raleigh company for \$1 and a picture of Sir Walter, cut from the new Raleigh pouch pack.—Mark Todd photo. Pd. adv.

# Borah Ballots Indicate Policy

Opinion ballot tabulations from the Borah foundation questionnaires indicate that Idaho citizens are usually definite in their foreign policy thinking, Nicholas H. Farnham, executive secretary of the Borah foundation, announced today.

The ballots are sent each week to various foreign policy discussion groups. The results are forwarded by the University to the Foreign Policy association's national opinion ballot survey for use in the national tabulation.

The nation-wide poll will be published for use by the state department and other interested

groups, Farnham said.

Following the first discussion on "Communist Timetable for 1960 . . . What Order?" 81 per cent felt that the United States should make a greater effort to reduce barriers of trade throughout the free world. Another 81 per cent felt that the exchanges of persons from Communist countries, both cultural and scientific, should be promoted.

A total of 60 per cent balloted believed that there should be no change in current economic policies. However, it was felt that the U.S. should institute a change in current military policies.

# — Dear Jason —

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

Dear Jason:

Consider this letter my announcement of candidacy for the ASUI Executive Board. I realize that the letter is superfluous in the sense that my candidacy will be announced in the news columns of the Argonaut. I feel an obligation, however, to make my announcement in a more formal sense, and to outline some of my policies and principles.

First, I have an abiding belief in democratic student government. I feel that the kind of government we have been getting at Idaho is anything but democratic.

For the past several years the ASUI has subjugated meaningful, democratic controversy to the desires of a clique of button-down minds, who would substitute the superficialities of dances, new SUBs, football games, and general nonsense to the genuine ends of good government and higher education.

Unfortunately this has been done at the expense of the majority of the students at the University, and often without their knowledge or consent.

If elected, I promise to do my best to bring the issues before the entire student body and to act in the best interests of this electorate.

Further, I promise to bring these issues into my campaign. Unlike the candidates of the past several years who have ballyhooed their way into office by shouting and displaying their names as blatantly as possible, without ever mentioning an issue, I plan to make my campaign one of issues. I refuse to believe that the voters are so stupid as to be fooled by meaningless noise.

More specifically, I plan to continue my opposition to the new SUB. Also, I will fight for reform in social standards. I am totally

opposed to present policies of this campus of treating adults as children. I plan to take up other issues as they arise, as I formulate my stand on them.

Before closing I would like to say that I promise not to bother any of the living groups at dinner time. My campaign will be conducted entirely through letters to the editorial page of the Argonaut. Red Taylor

# CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED — PATIENT WITH cough. Contact Kala Gresky, psychiatrist.

LOST: ONE WHITE COIN PURSE containing Hamilton wristwatch. Reward offered. Contact Kala Gresky, Delta Gamma.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

# Foundation Offers Geology Lectures

Prof. Herbert E. Wright, University of Minnesota, will arrive on the Idaho campus in late February for two lectures dealing with geology and related fields.

Wright will lecture on "Pleistocene Geology and Early Man in the Mediterranean Area," in the basement of the Faculty Club Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m., then switch to "Pollen Analysis and Geologic Evidence of Climatic Changes," also in the basement of the Faculty Club, at 11 a.m. the following day.

# CHEST GOAL

Campus Chest drive at Utah State University has set a goal of \$1,100.

**MOSCOW BAKERY**  
117 EAST THIRD

**SPECIAL Nationality Dinner**

The fourth in our series of six dinners serving the national dishes of a different country. This week we are featuring an

**Oriental Dinner**

Sat. Feb. 27  
5:30 to 8 p.m.

Assortment of Oriental Foods in an Authentic "Japanese Garden" Atmosphere.

**THE HOTEL MOSCOW**

Watch For Our Candlelight Buffet March 6th

# Say You Saw It In The Arg

**NOBBY INN**  
AT THE BIG IDAHO SIGN  
AT MAIN & FIFTH

Take five for a cup and a burger, at . . .

**THE NEST**  
You'll be glad you did! —

# CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!

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with the CITY OF LOS ANGELES

The tremendous growth and development of Los Angeles present challenging career opportunities to young engineers, helping to build the fastest-growing major city in the nation. Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative, who will be on campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Bureau of Engineering

SPECIAL OFFER...

# For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantle, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! A real value shipped direct to you from Italy. Send for your two-headed pipe today!

Only \$100

and picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from new pouch pack

POUCH PACKED

NOW Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Buryey—Extra Aged! Smells grand! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

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Clip Coupon... Mail Today!

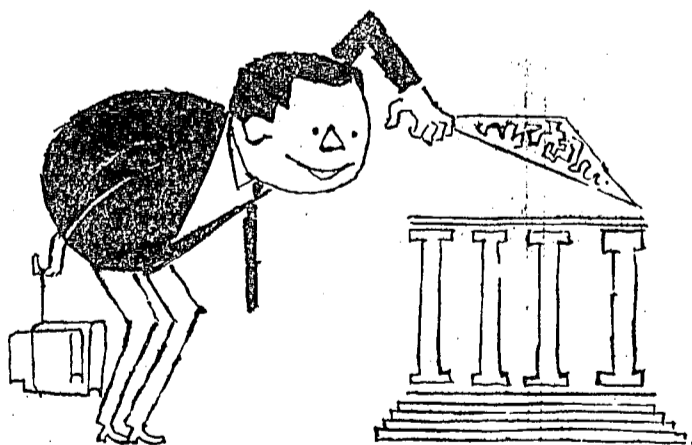
Sir Walter Raleigh Box 303 Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pipe is packed for each pipe ordered.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1960. Allow four weeks for delivery.

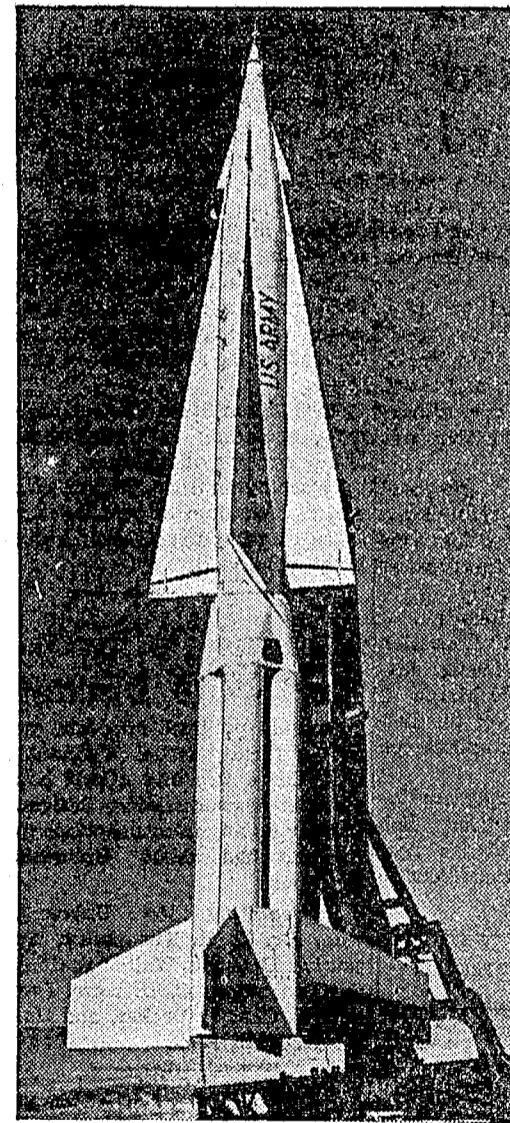
# Senior Men: Do you know the career opportunities in modern BANKING?



On Thursday, March 3, Carl W. Mays, Jr., Personnel Manager from the United States National Bank of Portland, will be on the campus to explain the bank's Executive Training Program. He will be interested in interviewing senior men majoring in Business Administration and Economics. Career opportunities at U. S. National include such fields as Trust, Branch Operation, New Business, Consumer Credit and Operations.

Interviews may be arranged now through Mr. Harlow H. Campbell Director of Placement

Progress Only HOME-OWNED Statewide Bank The United States National Bank of Portland



Ready for action, the Nike Hercules was created by the successful team of U.S. Army Ordnance, Western Electric, Douglas Aircraft, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

**Pacific Telephone . . . .** Technical graduates for engineering positions on the Pacific Coast.

**Western Electric . . . .** Technical graduates for engineering positions throughout the United States.

**BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES . . . .** Technical graduates for research and development work in one of the world's foremost research labs in the New York area.

**SANDIA CORPORATION . . . .** Engineering and physical science graduates for the research, development, and design of atomic weapons at Livermore, Calif.

SIGN UP IN ADVANCE AT:

ENGINEERING HALL



# Red China Is On The March

This is the third in a series of Great Decisions, 1960. — Ed.

This month Peking and Moscow are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the alliance which Mao Tse-tung and Joseph Stalin concluded in the Kremlin Feb. 14, 1950. In an article commemorating this event, one of Peking's top leaders twice used a phrase which, when analyzed, is one important key to understanding Communist China on the march.

"The formation of the unbreakable alliance by the 850,000,000 great peoples of China and the Soviet Union was an event of great historic significance," boasted burlily Marshal Chen Yi, Foreign Minister of Communist China, in the ideological journal Red Flag Feb. 1.

It sounds like a typical propaganda phrase. So does the concluding sentence of Marshal Chen's article: "Let us, the 850,000,000 Chinese and Soviet people, unite... and advance towards the great goals of peace, national liberation, socialism and communism."

But wait — "850,000,000 people." Wasn't it until fairly recently that Peking used to speak of "800,000,000 people" in proclaiming the solidarity of the Sino-Soviet nations?

Both the 800,000,000 and the 850,000,000 figures are computed on the basis of 200,000,000 for the Soviet in the first case and 650,000,000 in the second.

This latter figure is what Peking's leadership has begun to use as its estimate for China's population since last year. Previously the 600,000,000 figure established by the census of 1953 was used.

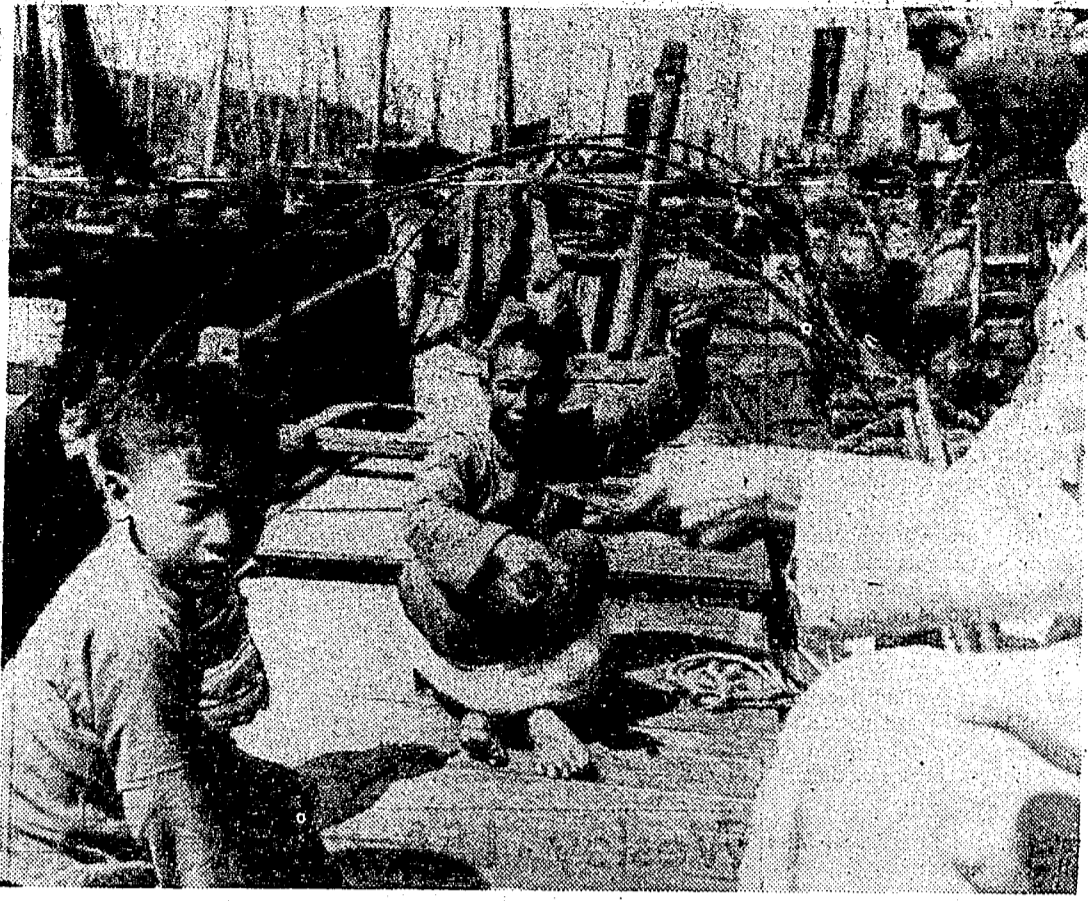
**Hot Breath**

Thus, over the first decade of the Sino-Soviet alliance, the gap between China and the Soviet Union's populations has increased by more than the entire population of metropolitan France. This fact is not especially new. Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, Indian population expert who visited mainland China in 1958, reported some Chinese journals as quoting a figure of 680,000,000 for China's population that year.

It may not be long before even in official speeches the Chinese Communists begin to talk in terms of 700,000,000 Chinese. Some non-Communist sources speculate that at this rate — an annual population increase of more than 3 percent — China's population will be pushing 1,000,000,000 in 1980 — final year of the 30-year Sino-Soviet alliance.

Neither Moscow nor Peking shows public concern over this possibility. But Soviet settlers plowing virgin lands in Siberia may feel that the most chilling wind of all is not the Arctic blast but the hot breath of millions whirling up from the alien south.

In varying degrees, this concern over Communist China's exploding population is felt by all its neighbors — Korea, Japan, the South-



**WORLD FACES** — These Chinese people represent one of the fast growing nations on the face of the earth.

east Asian nations, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan.

Unlike border disputes, or admission of Peking to the United Nations, or raising steel production, or any other of the innumerable immediate domestic and foreign issues that surround Communist China today, there is little that can be done, by the Chinese or by anyone else, to settle the population problem in 1960. Like the submerged bulk of an iceberg, it underlies all other questions with which Peking and its neighbors must contend.

**Malthus Held Outdated**

The official attitude that the Chinese Communists have adopted is that Malthus, with his theories of population growth outstripping food supplies, is out of date. In 1956 the Communists tried an extensive family-limitation propaganda campaign; since then, however, although family limitation is not frowned upon, it has not been actively encouraged.

Western observers hold two views in regard to this: First, the Chinese, having discovered that family limitation would not begin to affect population growth for years, decided to downgrade it in favor of labor-absorptive schemes such as the communication program. Second, the Chinese really believe an ever-increasing popula-

tion will enhance their national power and the weight they carry in world councils.

In recent months, while official doctrine poo-poo's the urgency of the problem, Chinese Communist academicians are being allowed to debate it. Dr. Ma Yin-chu, president of Peking University, recently published a thesis which has been bitterly attacked by his colleagues; but it is significant that he should have been allowed to present it at all.

"The political economy of other countries may go without the problem of population, but the political economy of China must deal with this problem," Dr. Ma says. "The relationship between population and population is more important than any other element."

The Ma thesis, which proposed population control, brought forth a storm of criticism, but the doctor

boldly replied, "Don't forget that a large population has its disadvantages," and accused his critics of claiming that "if the Chinese population is increased to 900,000,000 or 1,000,000,000 foods will still be enough... My question is whether the material life and cultural life are such as to ensure that the whole nation enters the gate to the Communist society at an early date. You want more population and want the population increased to 900,000,000 or 1,000,000,000. Are you not dragging our feet that enter the gate to the Communist society?"

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## Seven Coeds Manage Home

The seven new residents of Home Management House which reopened Feb. 14 are: Lois Seibert, French; Trenea Atchley and Mary Tsudaka, Forney; Neola Smutley, Gamma Phi; Barbara Sams, Kappa, and Carol Hall and Mary Lou Graves, Ethel Steel.

These seven home economics majors will live in the house for six weeks to gain practical experience in managing a house. They will have all the responsibilities that go with keeping a house livable.

A coffee hour was held on Wednesday, Feb. 24, for Lindley Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shane, proctor and hostess. Thirty-five guests attended.

Dinner guests for the previous week were: Miss Margaret Ritchie, professor of Home Economics; Laurence Grassell, Moscow; Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi; Nancy Grange, Lynette Squires, and Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi; and Joyce Itano, Sonja Quayle, and Dorothy Scarcello, French.

## ISC Student Gains Second Court Decision In His Battle To Achieve Resident Status

BOISE — An ISC student, fighting to gain resident status at the Pocatello school, gained a second decision in his favor this week from the Idaho Supreme Court.

Sheldon Newman, who objected last fall at having to pay non-resident tuition fees at Idaho State, brought action against the State Board of Education in District Court and was awarded a court order permitting him to enroll as a resident of Idaho.

The board appealed but the Supreme Court upheld the lower

court in an unanimous opinion Wednesday.

The Supreme Court said the board's regulation is "unreasonable for the reason that it does not afford an opportunity to show a change of residential or domiciliary status throughout continuous regular term attendance."

Newman said he had no other home than Pocatello, registered and voted in Idaho, paid Idaho state taxes and contended his permanent residence was in this state. The State Board of Education rule stated that a student classified as a non-resident must retain that status throughout continuous regular college attendance.

**Cannot Attend University**  
The Supreme Court's opinion can

in no way affect the University unless the Board of Regents take action on the precedent decision, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

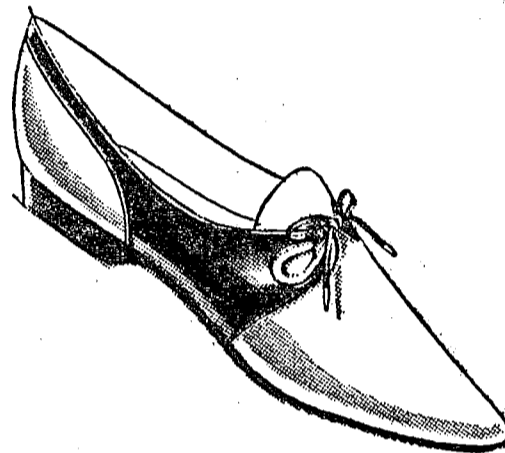
The President commented that the court's decision is "a matter for review and evaluation of the Regents" and will probably be on the agenda for discussion at the next meeting in March.

The Supreme Court action has no binding effect on the University because Idaho and ISC are governed by the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education respectively. The two operate independently of each other although membership on the two boards is identical.

## WRA Schedules Recognition Hour

Women's Recreation Association will hold a recognition hour Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the SUB.

Highlighting the hour will be the award of the participation trophy and tournament cup for last year's activity.



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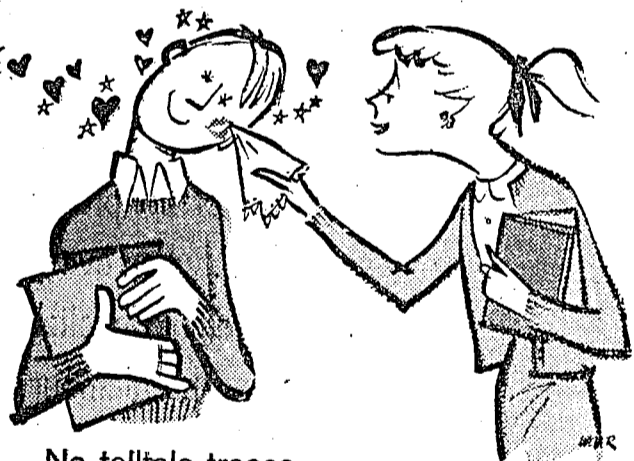
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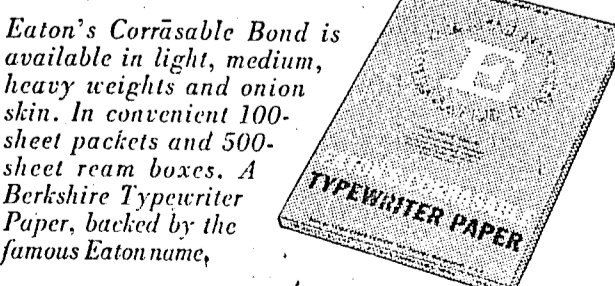
<p><b>Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division</b> (Canoga Park, California)</p>	<p><b>Atomics International</b>, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium</p>	<p>Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.</p>
<p><b>Electronics &amp; electro-mechanics at the Autometrics Division</b> (Downey, California)</p>	<p><b>Autometrics</b>, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autometrics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-</p>	<p>matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general-purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.</p>
<p><b>Naval aircraft &amp; missiles at the Columbus Division</b> (Columbus, Ohio)</p>	<p><b>The Columbus Division</b>, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather AJJ Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced</p>	<p>design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.</p>
<p><b>Design &amp; development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division</b> (Los Angeles, California)</p>	<p><b>The Los Angeles Division</b> is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and</p>	<p>production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.</p>
<p><b>Missile weapon system management &amp; space research at the Missile Division</b> (Downey, California)</p>	<p><b>The Missile Division</b> is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on</p>	<p>missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.</p>
<p><b>Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division</b> (Canoga Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)</p>	<p><b>Rocketdyne</b> is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant</p>	<p>systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.</p>

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## THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight—

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like co-boys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.



## Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Executive Board member Paul Krogue walked up to this columnist at lunch the other day with a look in his eye that only pleasant memories of one's home town could inspire. He had an idea for a column, about two men with only one thing in common, as far as we know. They are both from his hometown. Blackfoot, Ida.

The first should be no stranger to anyone who has watched even one Idaho basketball game this season. Maybe you don't know his face, but chances are about 100-1 that if you've watched even one Idaho basketball game this year, you know the arms legs and especially the hands of Dean Baxter.

Baxter now is usually the lowest scoring regular on the Idaho five but Coach Dave Strack isn't entertaining any notions about pulling him out of the starting lineup.

Baxter is very likely the best defensive man in modern Idaho history, even better than such as Whaylon Coleman, who had the same cat-quick hands.

Strack, who has been around top notch Big Ten basketball for several years, says Baxter is one of the top two or three defensive men he's ever seen.

The single, predominating factor in Baxter's success (he stands only 6-1 and isn't particularly speedy) would have to be the hands.

Ingemar Johansson said he would throw his right hand "so fast you weel not see" against Floyd Patterson and then he proceeded to do it.

Opponents haven't seen very much of either of Dean Baxter's hands this year, but they all know they are there.

That, however, is only half of the story of the Blackfoot double.

For the other one, we'll have to go back a few years, to Memorial Gymnasium, when the joint was jumpin' on weekend with boxing fever.

It was there that Idaho's only consistent nationally-known teams performed.

Toward the end of the heyday of boxing at Idaho, in the early 1950's, (just before travel costs began to spell the sport's final doom here), the Vandals were turning out national champion fighters almost every year.

The last of these blasted his way to fame in 1953. He was Franky Echeverria, a rough-tough little 119-pounder who fought as a bantamweight. He is Blackfoot's second claim to sports fame.

And like Baxter, he made up for some handicaps, too. His whole career was based on the use of his hands. Echeverria never would go out of his way to mention it, but he had only two fingers on his left hand.

Other towns in Idaho have contributed more athletes to Idaho, but we envy Paul Krogue his pride in Blackfoot.

# Russian Anthem Heads Olympics' Hit Parade

Editor's note: The following was written by an Arg sports reporter who was on the scene at the Winter Olympics last weekend.

By HAL GUSTAFSON  
Argonaut Sports Writer  
So far during the Winter Olym-

pics the number one song on the Squaw Valley hit parade has been the Russian National Anthem.

Why? The tradition of playing the winner's anthem first has been followed since the first Winter Olympic Game held at Chamanoi in 1924. And Russia's been winning.

## Initial Baseball Practice Set Monday; About 40 Expected

Idaho diamondmen should turn out about 40 strong for the season's first baseball practice Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the field house.

Idaho's hopes this year appear to rest on "how the pitchers hold up and how good six junior college transfers are," according to Glenn Potter, assistant baseball coach.

Potter is standing in for head coach Wayne Anderson as Anderson confers with other Northern

Division coaches at Corvallis, Oregon, this week.

Idaho's pitching staff will be headed by junior Steve Hincley, who returned this year from a church mission.

When he was a sophomore, two years ago, Hincley was voted to the all-Northern Division team, no small feat for a junior varsity man.

The mainstay of last year's frosh squad, Pat Townsend, also will contribute to the effort, as will three of the six junior college transfers, Tony Burke, Denny Grant, and Dale Woolter.

Three of the other transfers, Bill Johnson, playing shortstop; Terry Boesel, at second base, and Dick Mooney, also at second, round out the list.

Probable starting catcher will be Lee Shellman, coming back for his second year with the Vandal nine.

Strong in the hitting division should be Cliff Trout, also at shortstop, and Ron Zwitter, at first base.

First scheduled game is against Whitworth, March 18, at their field.

The entire schedule includes a 34-game roundup, each team being played by the Vandals four times.

## Track Team Looking Good

Idaho's track team is "giving every indication of approaching good sprinting condition" according to Coach Bill Sorsby.

In indoor trials at WSU last weekend, senior Bill Overholser ran an :07.6 60-yard high hurdles, one of the fastest times ever recorded indoors at WSU.

Frosh hurdlers Pete Luttrupp and Dick Borneman are improving in their work over the college 42 inch hurdles. Sorsby said.

Frosh sprinters Phil Steinbock, Phil Russell and Ed LaRoche and varsity sprinter-broad jumper Ed Jacoby each ran at least one :06.3 60-yard dash at WSU, fast early season time.

First scheduled game is against Whitworth, March 18, at their field.

The entire schedule includes a 34-game roundup, each team being played by the Vandals four times.

## Hall Of Fame Will Honor 11 Vandal Greats

The United States Marine Band has learned the Russian music well by now. Where is the United States?

The third place position that the U.S. now holds is not as stable as it sounds. Russia, anchored firmly in first place, has 104 points to the 39½ tallied compiled by the U.S. team.

The American athletes give their best but are unable to keep up with the government-trained Russians.

Cost Great

Interviewing an American racer while he was waiting for his turn in the downhill race off Squaw Peak, this reporter learned that the cost of training for the Olympics made a sponsor a necessity.

The cost of a nine-month training period ran \$2,500 for the average per team member.

Though the hope of an American victory has dimmed, examples of friendship and good will were everywhere.

Russians and Finns joined in with the Americans and Canadians in singing songs like "Daisy" and "In Apple Blossom Time" to the music of an old accordion during off moments in the Squaw Valley Lodge.

The crowd of spectators composed mostly of foreigners, gave standing ovations to teenage hockey goalie when he returned to the Swedish lineup in the U.S.-Sweden contest, after being previously carried from the ice.

Spectators screamed and yelled as bird-like figures soared off the 80-meter jump, to average distances of 260 to 300 feet. The Jap-

anese showed the most improvement over the 1956 Games, presenting the best overall jumping forms.

Bev Anderson, a Mullan, Idaho coed, had tough luck in the first round, finishing the slalom course with only one pole. The other had been lost enroute. Tomorrow she has a chance for a comeback.

Eleven University of Idaho athletes took a step toward campus immortality with the beginning of an Idaho Hall of Fame Saturday.

Chosen for the honor were football players Jerry Kramer, Wayne Walker, Dick Foster, Larry Aldrich, Bill Williams, Karl Killgaard, and Burdette Hess basketball star Gary Simmons; boxer Ted Kara; and skiers Frank Cammack and Eirik Berggren.

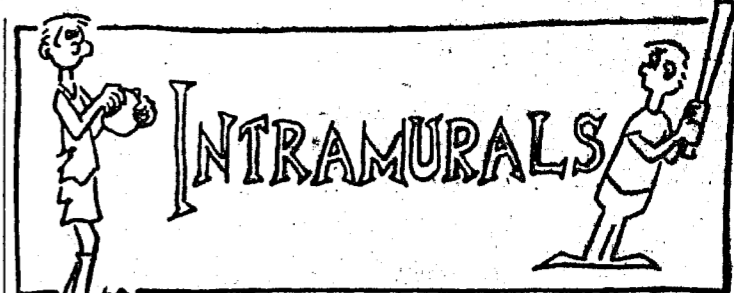
Photographs of the first eleven Vandal stars chosen will be placed in a special case in Memorial Gymnasium.

Lettermen's club president Steve Symms in presenting the pictures to ASUI president Laird Noh indicated the honor for outstanding Idaho athletes was long past due.

"There are a number of other athletes who represented the university years ago who are under consideration," Symms said.

"We have many more nominations and will consider any that persons care to make. At present, we are drafting a set of guides to determine additional selections for the Hall of Fame."

Symms commended lettermen Robert Pierce and Ray Kowallis for their work in pushing the project.



Shoup Hall I and the Delts made it to the all-campus finals by way of two entirely different types of games.

Shoup had a relatively easy contest, battering down Willis Sweet Hall's number two team by a 10 point margin, while the Delts had to go into a sudden-death overtime to edge past Beta Theta Pi.

Led by Ray Anderson's 17 points and Bob Prestel's 14, Shoup dumped Willis Sweet, league IV champions, 47-37.

The Delts had a tougher time, tied with the battling Beta hoop five 17-17 at half, and 30-30 at the end of regulation play.

Mike Lehman notched the two winning points for the Delts, hitting for his only two-pointer of the second half.

Mike Stowe kept the Betas close, connecting for 14 points to top all scorers. Glen Potter had 11 for the Delts.

Scoring: SH (47) Anderson 17, Prestel 14, Boesel 5, Knivilla 10, French 1, WSH2 (37) D. Schlader 13, G. Schlader 5, Green 3, Hagen 3, Woodall 9, Hoskins 4.

DTD (32) Ward 9, Scholes 7, Potter 11, Davis 1, Lehman 4.

BTP (30) Stowe 14, Parberry 4, McQuade 4, Hansen 1, Miers 7.

In bowling action Feb. 18, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi tied, winning two lines each. Lambda Chi Alpha won three lines to Campus Club's 1, Phi Gamma Delta won one line and dropped three games to LDS and Alpha Tau

Omega won three lines to Farm-House's 1.

Phi Delta Theta notched four wins over Upham Hall, Delta Chi won one line while losing three to Shoup Hall and Willis Sweet won four lines over Gault Hall.

Ken Stone of Willis Sweet rolled a 238 for the high game scratch score, along with a 630 for the individual high series.

Intramural director Clem Parberry called a meeting of all Intramural managers for Wednesday at 9:30 in Memorial gym.

In bowling action Feb. 23, McConnell Hall won three lines to Phi Gamma Delta for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Memorial Gym to discuss track and golf.

In addition, Parberry announced that table tennis schedules may be picked up Tuesday at the intramural office. Table tennis will be played in room 500 of the Memorial Gym this year.

"B" basketball Monday schedule:

7:00 p.m.  
Court 1-AT01-TKE3  
2-SH2-PDT5  
3-DTD1-SAE3

7:35 p.m.  
1-BTP3-SN2  
2-CHI-DTD3  
3-PGD2-SAE1

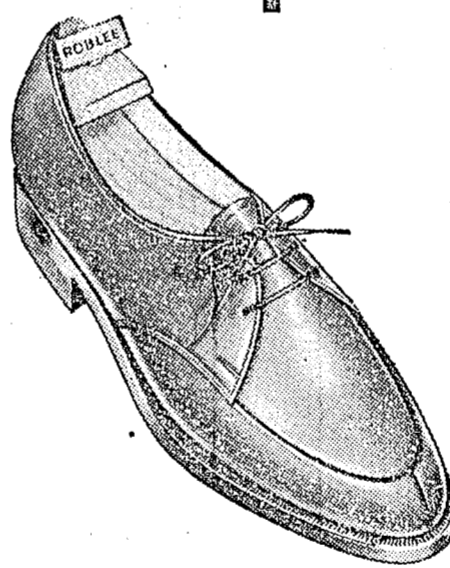
8:10 p.m.  
1-LH1-PDT4  
2-DSP2-WSH2

8:40 p.m.  
1-KS3-SCI  
2-LCI-PGD4  
3-BTP2-PKT1

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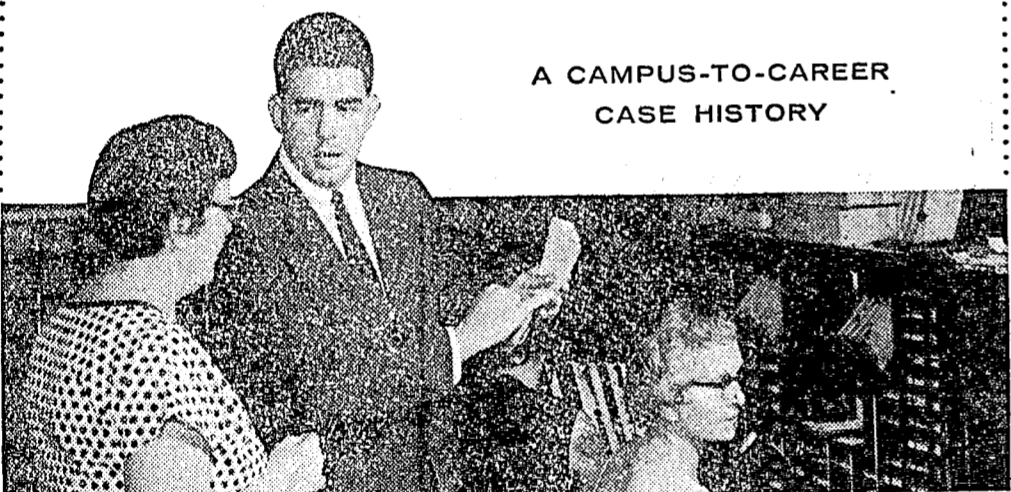
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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER  
CASE HISTORY

Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

### Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



yours?

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

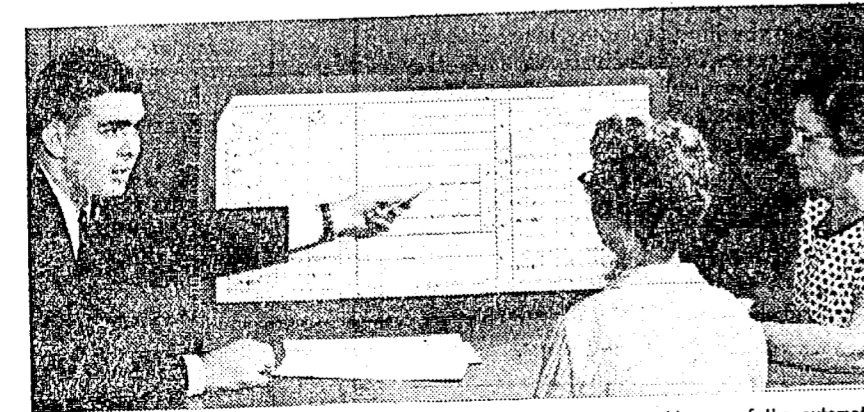
If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

# Cagers Must Win Pair To Net Chance At .500

Idaho's chance at a .500 season hangs squarely on two road games this weekend at the home gymnasium of Oregon State and Oregon. It will be an uphill climb if the Vandals make it.

Idaho now stands at 10-12 for the season, and has lost its last two ball games, both to the Washington State Cougars.

And of three games with the Oregon schools this year, the Vandals could win only one. That was a 62-56 overtime decision over Oregon State here last month.

Oregon stopped Idaho 52-48 at Memorial Gym earlier this year and OSC edged the Vandals 49-48 in the Far West Classic at Portland in January.

Coach Dave Strack and a 12-

man traveling squad left yesterday for the road jaunt. He reported before leaving that the team was in good physical shape and was set to bring back two victories.

Strack probably will start tonight with Dale James and Joe King at guards; Rollie Williams and Dean Baxter at forwards and Ken Maren at center.

OSC, always tough at Gill Coliseum, will be led by a pair of high-scoring guards, Jimmy Woodland and Billy Wold. Wold, a junior college transfer, was the man who gave Idaho the most trouble at Moscow, with long accurate jump shots.

Razor thin Karl Anderson, a 6-10 hook shooter, will get the call

at the post, and sophomore Jay Carly and junior Steve Flynn probably will open at forwards.

OSC still is playing under assistant coach Paul Valenti. Regular coach Slat's Gill suffered a heart attack recently.

Idaho will be up against two of the West's top scorers at Eugene tomorrow night in sophomore center Glen Moore, a bouncing hook shooter, and senior guard Chuck Rask.

Other starters likely will be Dale Herron, 6-5, and Charlie Warren, 6-4, at forwards and 6-5 Denny Strickland at guard.

The Vandals return home next week to meet the Portland Pilots Wednesday night at Memorial Gymnasium, then close out the 1959-60 season with Washington here Friday night.



**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS** — Pictured above is the Uplam Hall squad which recently won the campus intramural volleyball championship. Shown are back row (left to right), Wayne Thiessen, Al Michals, team captain Dave Gundlach, Don Sweep and Lee Barron; front row (left to right) Ken Waide, Dave Reese, Dick Fong and Ed Hoffer. It was Uplam's first intramural trophy.

# Idaho, WSU Had Hatchets Primed Saturday Night

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Associate Editor

It was two days till George Washington's birthday Saturday night and to get ready for the celebration, Washington State and Idaho got out their hatchets at Memorial Gymnasium.

And Washington State must have been at the head of the line when hatchets were passed out. Because their hatchets were about twice as big and sharp as Idaho's.

The game, fourth between the two schools this year, went to WSU, 77-69. Idaho couldn't win any of the quartet of contests.

This particular battle will have to be remembered as the "dirtyest" of the four and neither side was lily-white.

For instance, although he was rarely called for violations, showman sophomore Charlie Sells regularly flipped the elastic on the back of Idaho's Rollie Williams' trunks and stuck his leg in front of Williams after rebounds.

Idaho retaliated and the game toward the end became a powder-keg affair.

They Were Good  
Washington State probably could have won without the rough stuff, however. They showed again that they have a world of talent and need only to marshal it with desire to win a lot of ball games.

Cougar Coach Marv Harshman had the Vandals scouted so well that Idaho got off few shots, almost none from close in.

Williams, who had been averaging consistently in double figures in recent games, was guarded by Sells, with occasional help from jut-jawed John Maras. They held him scoreless.

It was about the same for the rest of the Vandals, except bouncing Dale James, who almost single-handedly kept Idaho in contention, scoring 26 points.

Idaho was definitely hurt by the loss of Jumpin' Joe King, who was Washington's leading scorer.

Head coaches from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will discuss mutual problems relating to this season's schedule at the meet, among them being officiating and rules clarification.

fouled out early in the second half.

**Defense Tough**  
But Washington State's defense was nearly unshakable. Idaho made nearly 50 per cent of its shots in the first half, but got so few attempts that it trailed 35-33 after the first 20 minutes of play.

Little sophomore Terry Ball, who provided fireworks by apparently challenging the entire Idaho team late in the game, led WSU scoring with 22 points. Sells, displaying a fine shooting touch, hit 19.

One of the highlights of the evening was the almost continual battle between James and peewee Doyle Wilson. Their jockeying for position brought the fans up cheering more than once.

And when James "helped" Wilson into the stands after Doyle had tried a lay-in shot, Idaho fans managed to stick a finger or two into Wilson's eyes before he could scramble back.

The game wasn't one of Idaho's best, but the wrestling matches were fun.

**NO LOSSES**  
The WSU wrestling team has maintained an undefeated record this season. It has nine wins with only one match remaining.

**Kenworthy**  
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"A TOUCH OF LARCENY"

## Gary Randall's Sidelines

### Idaho Vandals Branded "Easy" By Idaho State Sports Editor

"It is an easy way to build a good record by competing with the Vandals in sports," Lamar Crosby, Idaho State College sports editor writes in a recent column. "There is certainly nothing to be gained in the way of prestige by playing them."

Our fine-feathered friend from "down south" rambles on at length rattling forth on the trials and tribulations of poor, suffering, heroic Idaho State in its ceaseless, untiring battle to establish athletic relations with Idaho. We are sad. We sob at their plight.

However, that casual, critical remark by Crosby rather stirs up this writer. He mentions that "our reason for wanting to play the Vandals is a simple one."

**Money In Bank**  
"It will mean money in the bank for us and, more important, it will give us a lift with Gem State sports fans who are unaware that Idaho State College is the number one sports college in Idaho."

He mentions further, "It's safe to say that an athletic board at the University does, to a large degree, control the situation. The board has the power to schedule the competition if they want the games played."

"But if they don't want the competition, rest assured they will figure out plenty of things which stand in the way, Frankly, we think this is what is happening."

Our boy rambles on, saying much, saying it all with about the same logical style as the statements reprinted here. Actually this writer is beginning to wonder if any of his comments rate mention. Most are self-evidently way off mark, the rest simply factless charges that amount to a great deal of wind.

**An Ogre?**  
At any rate, by the time our hero had finished, he managed to convey the thought that "big brother" Idaho was a true ogre, and valiant, sports-powerful Idaho State was trying mightily to do her a favor by scheduling the Vandals. From this corner, all aside from the senseless, heated, pointless, idiotic charges my brother sports editor has made, we think that competition with ISC is desirable and should be a prime goal . . . when it is possible to do so without breaking commitments.

Truly, ISC should provide good competition. The Bengal hoop squad is a strong team, the football outfit doubtlessly good and competitive. The other sports, track, cross country, swimming, baseball, and on and on and on, we don't know about.

The major two, football and basketball, seem to be the main bone of contention at the moment, and we are sure that no "dark, secretive Gestapo" group is working here on campus to quench competition with the Bengals.

We could write more, but after viewing friend Crosby's "masterpiece" the folly of doing so is extremely evident. Never have so few, (one) said so much about so little for so long.

## Shoup Tips Delts For Hoop Crown

Shoup Hall collected its first major intramural trophy last night, and collected it in a big way, winning the coveted "A" basketball campus crown with a 56-34 victory over Greek champion Delta Tau Delta.

Ray Anderson showed the way for the Shoup crew, netting 18 points in a blazing first half that ended with Shoup ahead 30-16.

Ted Knivila opened the initial Shoup lead with two quick points in the first 30 seconds of play. After that, the Deltas might as well have stayed home.

Shoup fielded one of the top "A" basketball teams in recent years, built around speedster Anderson, sharpshooting Knivila, powerful Bob Prestel and hustling Terry Boesl.

**Anderson Feeds**  
In the second half Shoup showed more of the talent that had socked the Delts in the first period, although Anderson seemed content to merely feed off and let his teammates shoot.

Shoot they did and by the end of the third quarter Prestel and Knivila had opened the score to 44-24.

The fourth quarter found the Delts, who had been kept within 20 points in the second half mainly by Terry Ward, really sagging with only occasional bursts. Prestel and Knivila scored almost at will from the outside in the final stanza.

Anderson ended on top of the scoring ranks with 22, followed by Knivila with 14, Prestel with 13 and Boesell with 7.

The Delts' top man was Ward with 11, followed by Scholes with 10, Lehman with 7, Potter with 3, Angerbauer with 2 and Davies with 1.

**Other Games**  
ATO 34—PDT 33  
PGD 47—SC 36  
LH2 44—MH1 21

## Three Finmen End Careers

Three Idaho swimmers will swim their last collegiate dual meet today at 4. Chuck Thomas, team captain, Sam McNeill and Dave Damon, will join their Vandal teammates in a fin battle with WSU in the Washington State indoor pool.

The three seniors and their teammates have pushed the Idaho swim squad to a 4-6 season's record, including a double win last weekend over Eastern Washington.

The Vandal aquatic crew out-pointed the Cheney team 61-29 in a meet held here Feb. 19, then downed them 59-33 in a dual meet with both Cheney and Montana the next day. Montana in turn downed the swimming Vandals 63-29.

Idaho's only win against Montana came in the 100-yard free style, where junior Dale Dennis splashed to a win. Dennis also placed second in the 100-free style event.

## Uplam Hall Cops Volleyball Crown

A large golden volleyball trophy is now the property of the Uplam Hall netmen.

A large crowd was on hand recently, as the Uplam team won two of the three game championship series from Delta Sigma Phi. Uplam, relying on the back court play of Dick Fong and Ed Hoffer took the first set, 15-12.

The Delta Sigs, displaying a strong defense throughout, sparked to a 15-9 win in the second round to tie the series.

But capitalizing on the spiking of Wayne Thiessen and team captain Dave Gundlach, the Uplam delegation smothered the Delta Sigs 15-3 in the final game.

**Sports Shorts**  
Philadelphia's Grand Old Man of baseball, Connie Mack, first managed a ball club when he took over the reins of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1894, and didn't quit managing major league teams for fifty-six years!

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