

The Idaho Argonaut

Friday, March 18, 1960

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tafolla Resigns As Veep Re-Vote Controversy Continues

Tug Dunks Sophs

Dance To End Frosh Hi-Jinks

Frosh week will close with a dance Saturday night, climaxing a week of freshman hi-jinks including contests to determine which frosh coed has the prettiest legs and which male has the most muscles.



Jason's views are fully expressed in the editorial appearing prominently on this page.

However, he would like to know the views of the students on this issue. For this reason he will reserve page two a week from today for your comments on the Argonaut proposal, whether pro or con.

Due to the circumstances, the letters must be limited to 150 words and must be signed. As many as possible will be printed within space limitations.

Whelan To Be Guest Leader

Harold Paul Whelan, founder-conductor of the Spokane Philharmonic will appear as guest conductor of the third University Symphony orchestra concert of the year at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in the University auditorium.

Regular conductor Leroy Bauer will exchange his baton for a violin and be featured as a soloist for the concert.

On the program will be "Jubilee" by G. W. Chadwick, Wieniawski's "Concert No. 2 in D minor for Violin," Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F minor," and "Two Choric Dances" by Paul Creston.

The Spokane conductor received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Washington and his master's from Northwestern University. His conducting study has been with Basil Cameron, Herbert Albert and Richard Lert and with such institutions as the Mozarteum in Salzburg and the Berkshire Music center.

PAY, LIVING GROUPS

Living groups that haven't paid for their Campus Chest auction purchases are encouraged to pay at the ASUI office as soon as possible.

An End And A Beginning

University of Idaho student government is crumbling at its foundations. The Greek-Independent split has widened ridiculously beyond repair.

If the current system of student government is kept, we feel only utter chaos can result.

The Argonaut proposes a plan it feels is the only workable solution to mend the breach which has ripped the campus apart in the last few days.

BOTH THE GREEK AND INDEPENDENT PARTIES MUST BE DISSOLVED!

In their place, the Argonaut proposes two new parties which we feel would be an effective substitute.

They might be called either liberal and conservative, or perhaps Democratic and Republican, and would be based upon issues, not living groups.

Our reason behind this drastic change in political structure is that basically, from year to year, student government usually remains unchanging.

Once in office, the individual, regardless of party, performs approximately the same functions as his counterparts, except on major policy issues, which occur infrequently.

It makes little difference whether one is a Greek or an Independent when it needs to be decided what time a Home-

coming parade is to start. For that reason, we feel the Greek-Independent split is definitely without foundation.

During the past few years, student government has accomplished almost nothing in getting basic student problems to the administration, and back them up.

By formation of the proposed parties, student government leaders could find a unifying force to carry student problems to the administration, and back them up. This is because they would be dealing with issues only and would not have the fetters of petty living group pressures.

It's no secret that a large segment of the campus is dissatisfied with the present workings between the student government and the administration and much of this is justified.

But the Argonaut thinks these differences can be alleviated by a new form of government.

We challenge the political leaders and students of this University to initiate such a project immediately, with the class elections next fall as a concrete beginning.

Can we rise above the small conduct we have shown during and after the recent campaign and rebuild our political structure? The choice is yours.

Ad And Mines Building Plans Face Regents

University Regents were expected this weekend to give their approval on two campus construction jobs, the new Mines Building and remodeling of parts of the Administration Building.

Regents are meeting today and tomorrow in Boise. University President D. R. Theophilus and Bursar K. A. Dick left yesterday for the regular monthly meeting.

Bids were opened Tuesday for remodeling the upper floors of the south wing of the Ad Building for use as classroom and office space.

Apparent low bidder was Commercial Builders, Inc., of Moscow, at \$110,383. There were five bidders.

Commercial Builders also submitted the low bid for the Mines Building last week.

Other bids were opened this week on small construction jobs at the Agricultural Experiment Branch Stations at Parma and Caldwell.

The other jobs included a machine shed, potato cellar, an incinerator stack and remodeling a residence at the Parma branch station. In Caldwell the work will remodel a dairy barn for installation of a pipe line milkier.

Phi Delt Corner Street Dance Held

There was dancing in the street last night.

The Phi Delt placed their record player on the lawn. They then called the Delta Gamma's, Gamma Phi's, and the Kappa's and began to dance. Everyone in range stomped down.

"It was like spontaneous, it was like a jiving cat as it hopped around the intersection at the Beta-Phi Delt corner. 'Man, like we're gonna have more!'"

ROTC Hours May Go Down Next Year

A proposal to reduce ROTC class time for basic Army and Air Force students from four to three hours a week will be presented to Idaho's Board of Regents for action this weekend.

If approved, male freshmen and sophomore students, beginning next fall, will still earn 1 1/2 credits in military courses.

The Navy ROTC program is not mentioned in the new plan.

Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens said yesterday that he had no idea as to how the Regents will react, but, he added, that the general faculty gave its unanimous approval to the plan at a meeting last Friday.

Steffens, who is the University military co-ordinator, recently met with Army and Air Force campus officials to discuss the proposal.

If it is okayed, the two services will have to rearrange their subject material to conform to the tighter schedule.

Drill Retained

Steffens said the traditional Thursday 4th period drill session would be retained for sure. The remaining two hours would be scheduled to conform with the University time schedule.

Adoption by the Regents would force the University to circulate a catalogue change before school opens next September.

It would not have any effect on advanced cadets, who now attend class five hours a week and receive \$27.90 a month.

A hint was first made last month that an Army-Air Force schedule revision was in the offing. However, the two services submitted two different proposals.

More U Courses

The Army at that time planned to allow its students to take more normal University courses during their last two years.

The Air Force, meanwhile, wanted to give regular University courses one semester of each of the first two years, and switch to a normal subject load for advanced cadets.

AWS Chooses Officers, Okays 3 Amendments

Seemingly following the general trend of campus elections, Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, became a write-in winner of the race for Associated Women Student's president in balloting Wednesday.

She defeated official candidates Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, Beverly Paul, Forney, and Sue Livingston, Kappa.

Other new officers are Miss Nordby, Alpha Phi, vice president; Mary Pauregui, Alpha Chi, secretary; and Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, treasurer.

The new May Court is Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma, maid of honor, and Katherine Kolesch, Delta Gamma, page.

All of the amendments voted on during this election were passed:

(1) Nominees for president and vice president needn't have served a semester on the AWS council.

(2) The council has been changed to the AWS Legislature, which shall meet twice a month or when deemed necessary by the president or cabinet.

(3) Board of Reference has been formed with the vice president as chairman. Other members will be four students and one woman faculty member appointed by the Legislature with approval of the full Legislature.

The main purpose of this board is to formulate, define, and interpret AWS legislation. It shall also act as a judicial board in all cases arising from violations referred to them from the living groups or the office of student affairs.

300 Idaho High School Students Have Registered For 14th Annual Conference

By LEE TOWNSEND

Argonaut Staff Writer

More than 300 Idaho high school students have registered in the lobby of the SUB, as the 14th annual high school journalism conference convenes on campus for the Friday-Saturday session.

Writing contests, workshops, lectures and discussions have been scheduled, said Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism.

Scheduled for today's activities include keynote speaker Hugh Wagon, former AP writer and present publisher of the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello, who spoke on "Journalism as a Career" in the SUB ballroom at 10 a.m.

This afternoon students will participate in two yearbook clinics and discussion workshops. A reporting contest will be held at 3:30 p.m. in UCB 101.

Board Rejects Petition By Walsh Supporters

By JIM FLANIGAN
Argonaut Editor

One Executive Board member resigned and a party line split was apparent Tuesday night when the student governing body voted 5-4 with one abstaining to not have a re-vote for ASUI vice-president.

The vote resulted from a request by backers of write-in candidate Jerry Walsh for another election for vice-president on the basis "that many of the basic principles of student government have been violated."

Junior-Senior Classes Slate Both Concert-Prom

Junior and senior class officers voted unanimously Tuesday night in favor of a "junior-senior weekend," April 22-24 to include both the Ray Conniff concert and a prom.

Bill Agee, senior class president, said yesterday that the traditional Junior-Senior Prom will be Friday night (a closed night), April 22 in the Student Union ballrooms. There will be a free admission provided that advance ticket sales for the Conniff concert are up to expectations.

Agee added that if tickets do not sell well for the Sunday night "Concert in Stereo" there would have to be a nominal charge for the dance to make expenses. Last year the Junior-Senior Prom cost \$3.50 a couple.

A band for the Prom is undecided, Agee continued. In past years it has been a tradition to have name bands for the dance. There, of course, is a name band this year but it won't be for the prom is the only difference, he said.

AT SUB

The prom will be held at the SUB because the Conniff concert the same weekend requires too much preparation in the gym to hold the dance there also.

Fran Baudek, Theta, senior class secretary, will be chairman for the prom.

Advance tickets for the Ray Conniff concert to be held in Memorial Gymnasium April 24, will go on sale Monday, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said yesterday.

Conniff, rated as one of the most successful arranger-conductor combinations in the music business will bring a troupe of 18 musicians and a 16 mixed-voice chorus to Moscow in two charter airplanes.

A truck load of special stereophonic amplifying equipment will precede this group several hours and will be installed in the gymnasium by the accompanying engineers to reproduce the sound quality of a recording studio.

"Only 4,000 tickets will be available in order to give proper space for installation of stereo equipment and to give listeners a better opportunity to enjoy the music through this special sound system," Mix said. "We have already received ticket inquiries from 200 miles away."

Tickets will be available at the (Continued on page 2, col 6)

Derides GOP

Garry derided the Republican position that the U. S. cannot afford to augment its military budget.

"We are now spending over \$2 billion a year on pleasure boating and \$750 million on swimming pools. With this same money we could buy 3,000 to 4,000 intercontinental ballistic missiles. I do not believe for one minute that the American people would not give up pleasures for a few years in order to protect their children and themselves from fiery disaster."

The evening will be climaxed by the annual banquet in the SUB ballroom at 6 p.m. Mrs. Lucille McDonald, Seattle Times foreign correspondent and co-author of the book "Assignment in Ankara," will speak on "Hunting Features on Three Continents."

Saturday the activities will begin with the sports writing contest. At 10:30 a.m., Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be hostess to Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Len Jordan, author of "Canyon Boy," and other books on Idaho.

An awards assembly at 11:30 a.m. in the SUB ballroom will wind up the conference. The winners of the writing contests will be announced. Awards will be given in four categories in achievement by the staffs of several Idaho high school papers.

Winning the Lewiston Tribune plaque for the best series of news stories was the Bonners Ferry Badger. Runners-up were the Boise High Lights and the Moscow Wocsonsonian.

The best two complete sports sections were entered by the Lewiston Bengal's Purr, winning the Idaho State Journal plaque. The Sandpoint Cedar Post placed second, and the Meridian Warwhoop won third.

The Idaho Falls Post-Register plaque for the best feature stories went to the Moscow Wocsonsonian, with the Bonners Ferry Badger, second, and the Sandpoint Cedar Post, third.

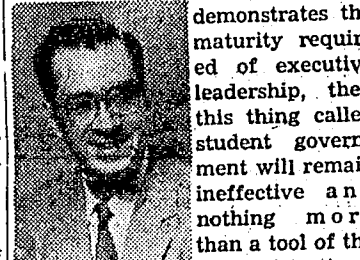
The Boise High Lights topped the service to school contest for a campaign of news and editorials to win the Twin Falls Times-Tribune award. The Borah Senator, Boise, placed second and the Bonners Ferry Badger, third.

Bob Young, Lindley, spokesman for the protest group, offered the same arguments to the Executive Board that he had given to an Arbitration Board for a reconsideration of the general election for vice-president.

After a roll call vote, in which the Greek members voted "no" and Independents "yes" with Ann Becker, United, abstaining, Leo Tafolla resigned saying his action was "made in protest to the demonstration shown by the majority of Board members."

Tafolla, who ascended to the body on the Independent ticket last spring, said he felt the Board was "unable and unwilling to uphold the ASUI constitution, and unable and unwilling to make decisions on their own based on ethical, moral, and logical reasoning."

"Until student government recognizes its responsibilities to the student body and demonstrates the maturity required of executive leadership, then this thing called student government will remain ineffective and nothing more than a tool of the administration," he said in resigning.



Leo Tafolla

The Board of Arbitration, consisting of University President D. R. Theophilus, ASUI President Laird Noh, and Charles Petersen, an advisor to the Exec Board, elected to have a recount of ballots for vice-president.

John Fitzgerald, the Greek candidate, beat Walsh out narrowly with a final 912-911 score in the special count. Young decided to take the case directly to the Exec Board in an effort to have a re-election.

"We are faced with a dissatisfied student body since the Board of Arbitration rejected our request for a revote on the basis of 'insufficient cause' and 'under the circumstances,'" Young explained.

"We feel that students do, in fact, have the authority and intelligence to settle their own political and sociological difficulties. For this reason we appeal to the Executive Board to grant the student body a revote for office of vice-president."

After the request was entered, a long, and sometimes hot, debate ensued.

Early in the discussion, Tafolla moved that a revote be granted. Noh questioned the motion, pointing out that the Board of Arbitration's action seemed stronger than the Executive Board's, but finally accepted it.

Young commented: "I called President Theophilus and he said he was washing his hands of the whole affair. He said 'if you can find another channel for getting any action, go ahead!'"

Karl Bittenbender, ASUI vice-president, pointed out that the "election results were final, pending action by the Board of Arbitration."

"Going to the Board of Arbitration was just an exercise," Tafolla charged. "And since this is the case, we'll have to ignore what has happened since we have not tried our own action first."

A few moments later, Noh said: "We arrived at a decision that was fair to all individuals concerned."

Charlotte Martell, an Independent member, replied: "But we have more than half the students protesting it."

Tafolla turned toward Noh, saying: "You seem to indicate that you

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)



BLUE BLOODS - Two of these eleven blue-blood finalists will reign as frosh king and queen tomorrow night at the frosh ball, climaxing frosh week. The queen candidates, left to right, are Kay Vosika, Kappa; Jill Mathies, Gamma Phi; Lynne Hallvik, Pi Phi; Delores Llewellyn, Delta Gamma; Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi; and Kay Lewis, Theta. The king princes, left to right are: Wanek Stein, Sigma Nu; Stan Fallis, Fiji; Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi; John Fox, ATO; and Dick Harris, Beta.

A Chance To Think

University students have had a rare and terrifying experience in the past two weeks—the experience of thinking, arguing and believing strongly in something. Those interested, and around 2,400 were interested enough to mark some kind of a choice, argued at length about campus elections, shouted about campus elections and some even thought about them. Many, of course, simply made up their minds and then proceeded to shut a deaf ear to any other ideas. But some students really thought and some are still thinking and arguing.

Religion in Life week followed the elections and kept many students thinking—and arguing. Those that attended the discussions came away with new material to think about and went about expressing their feelings at great length. Again some of the students thought and found some of their fellow students had ideas worth considering.

Of course, many of the most loud and lengthy debaters could see only one viewpoint, their own, and profited but little by the opportunity to work with new ideas. The staunch Independent attempted to shout down the equally staunch Greek. The firm Methodist argued at length with the equally firm Roman Catholic.

Some members of both groups thought about what they and their "foes" were saying and profited. Those that did not think, lost.

It is unfortunate that many courses at Idaho rest on answers that are wholly right or wholly wrong. Few experiences in life are either black or white to this degree and while the student is getting an education he can hardly be said to be thinking and learning.

RIL and campus elections provided students with a chance to learn to think, something that few classes can or will do. We had a great chance to do both.—G.R.



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Unaffiliated Candidates New Hope For All-Campus Unity

In the last Keyhole I stated my belief that interest in the A.S.U.I. elections would be boosted by the participation of three unaffiliated candidates. I think this was certainly true.

One value of having these individuals participate was that they helped break student apathy, something which is often a hindrance to activities here.

These men also had value in that they made a start towards all-campus political unity. It was grand to see members of both "factions" on campus cheering a single unaffiliated candidate at the Wednesday night smokers.

Dare we hope that this is a start towards cross-campus politics in which voting will be guided by belief in the candidate's quality rather than living group affiliation? This, I feel, is a key to the best student government for Idaho, and true student representation.

One result of the participation of an unaffiliated write-in candidate was a very close race for the vice president's position. There have now been two protests concerned with this part of the election, both of which have been turned down; the first by the Board of Arbitration, and the second by the Executive Board.

Whole Election Jumbled

Frankly, I feel the whole election was a mess. Four results (three on Exec Board and the Vice President) were decided by very narrow margins which could have been changed had not seven people voted twice.

Voting twice shows either irresponsibility or downright dishonesty on the part of those voters concerned.

Added to this, there was little voter education, which led to numerous ballots being invalidated. If the same standards for invalidating ballots which were used last year had been used in this election, some 500 ballots would have been ruled out.

It seems there were Constitu-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—

Prom

Student Unions at Idaho and Washington State University and at the Music Center and Haddock and Laughlin in Moscow. All tickets are \$2.00.

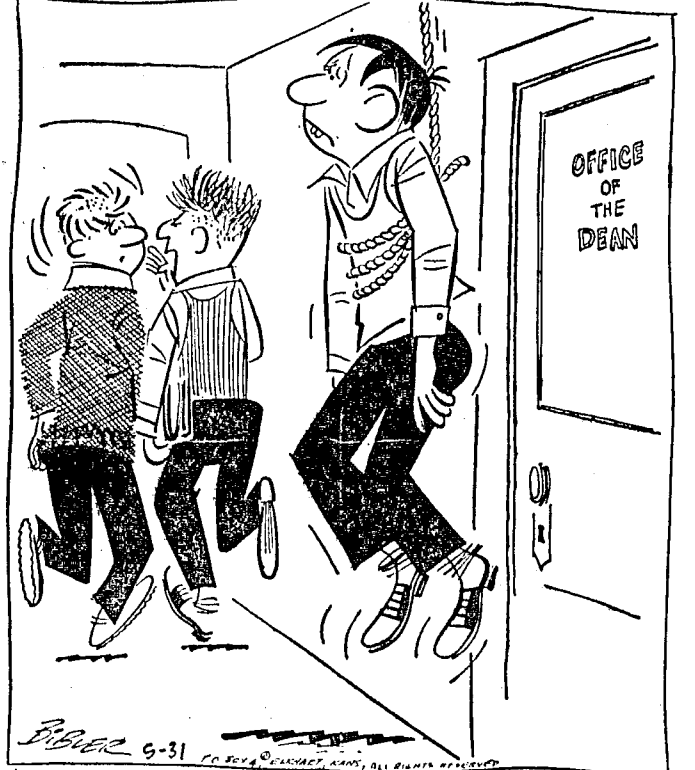
The appearance of Conniff is sponsored by the junior-senior class. The only other stops for the performers in the Northwest will be Seattle, Corvallis and Eugene, Oregon.

The multiple microphone setup for the stage is the same as that used for recording sessions in stereophonic studios. This will be one of the most complete and elaborate stereo installations ever seen in the Inland Empire, Mix said.

One of the more popular segments of the concert thus far throughout its tour is a special stereo demonstration showing the audience, channel by channel, what sounds come from where in the system.

Ray Conniff is probably the most popular arranger-conductor combinations ever to visit this area. His orchestra is one of the nation's top music organizations playing popular and semi-classical music.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH' TERM."

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

The present situation existing in student government is a big over-emphasized farce. It's about time we quit acting like big self-appointed executives and realize that student government should be classified as what it is; an elected body of public relations men whose main job is being elected.

The University is a business and students are the products. In any business the administration retains the power of complete control and the University of Idaho is no exception. It can be no other way and when we begin to realize this we will be better able to accept things as they really are. As long as student government stays within its own little circle and controls only those things that don't affect the University itself, it is permitted. Step out of that little circle and it is snuffed out like a candle.

This is the way things have always been, this is the way they will continue to be. Let's grow up and admit it.

Name on File

Hollinger's Mechanical Ability Wins

The mechanical prowess of Gregg Hollinger, Paul, Idaho, has been featured in the April issue of Together, the Methodist family magazine. The 17-year-old youth is the brother of University freshman Jon Hollinger, Kappa Sig, and will be entering the University himself next fall.

Although the younger Hollinger recently won first place and \$600 in a national arc-welding contest for a new cattle branding and de-horning chute he built in vocational-agriculture class, winning awards and recognition for his achievements is nothing new to him, the magazine points out.

Besides work in Future Farmers of America local and district organizations, Hollinger is a leader in the Boy Scouts, Order of DeMolay, and high school music and class activities.

Now a senior at Minico high school, he finds time for half a dozen hobbies. Next fall he expects to enroll at the University for a specialized course in agriculture.

The \$600 prize Hollinger won hasn't been idle. It is invested, along with profits from his sugar-beet and fat-steer enterprises, to be applied toward his University education.

Gregg and Idaho student Jon are the sons of the Harvey Hollingers, who live on an 80-acre irrigated farm near Paul, Idaho.

Dear Jason:

During the past few weeks much has been said concerning the present political system. Greek and Independent leaders as well as townspeople have expressed the opinion that the present party system not only fails to represent many groups of students in all forms of campus activities, but also is a prime causation of antagonism between the two sides of the campus.

In addition, it is felt that many outstanding candidates who would have been beneficial to the entire campus have fallen by the wayside either by failing to secure the support of one of our two parties or through party-line voting during elections. This situation is not desirable if the student body is to ever be united toward common goals.

Not For Radicals

This letter, and the copies being sent to all campus living groups, is not attempting to form a third party on the basis of radical or negative issues as has been attempted in the past. Some people may feel this is merely an attempt to organize the supporters of defeated candidates but this also is not true as this letter was originally drawn up on election afternoon and shown to the Arg editor at that time. The basic purposes of this group would be: (1) to alleviate the ridiculous Greek-Independent split now present, (2) to secure fair representation for all in campus activities, and (3) to present the voters with a wider choice of candidates.

The first meeting to hash over the pros and cons of such a group will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house next Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. All campus living groups are invited to send a representative to this meeting. In addition any interested individuals are welcome. There will also be present campus leaders who have experienced third parties in the past who

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Weltzin Plans Ed Survey

Dean Weltzin, of the college of education, was recently appointed chairman of a team for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The Dean will make a survey of the Education at Oregon State College at Corvallis. The survey will be conducted during the week of April 19.

On April 5, Dean Weltzin will travel to Twin Falls to survey the educational system existing in the high school there.

The Dean conducted a similar survey in 1949, just prior to the building of the new high school. He will be gone the balance of the spring vacation.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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DON ERICKSON LOOKS AT LIFE



Assuming that the majority of Idaho coeds are not the debutante type, or at least the New York debutante type, and are not too familiar with ultra high society colloquy, here's a good suggestion. LIFE in just eight pages takes you inside a New York hotel and the debutante circuit. The parties may cost anything from three to 50 thousand to stage but you get on the inside for just 19 cents — the price of LIFE. Another way to get inside is to pose as a florist delivery boy with your tux in the flower box. LIFE explains this crashing technique and other such solutions for the non-invited, as well as new ways for the gravy-train males to get on the social secretary's list to insure an invitation for the next party. For the debs it's a serious affair, providing eligible young men for introductions that the average coed gets on a house exchange or a coke date in the SUB.

Like Carter And His Liver Pills

Sometime soon (if it ever warms up and the snow goes away) Professor Roy Bell will turn his beginning photography students loose around campus to take pictures that have been taken dozens of times before. But besides taking and studying their own negatives, the neophyte photogs also observe the work of professionals. Now for some pictures you'll never see on the Idaho campus, or even in Idaho for that matter, except as you read LIFE, look at George Silk's series on New Zealand. His shots have more color than Kodachrome has pigments, all the human interest of a day nursery, the natural beauty of Scenic Idaho (I was going to say Hollywood) and the sports appeal of the Sig Alph Olympics. Look at LIFE and see for yourself. You may never get to New Zealand.

This Wrestler Wears A Beanie

Be glad you're getting your education while you're young. There are other people who waited almost too long and are now doing it the hard way. For example, take a 53-year-old grandfather named William Walker, a former wrestler and a textile mill foreman for 14 years, who is wearing a campus beanie at Western Carolina College. A freshman now, it will take him six years to get his bachelor's. But possibly even more important is that he "is learning to like things I never even noticed before. It's giving me the biggest kick out of life I've ever had." Here's a man who's learning something about LIFE as well as his textbooks.

Religion In Life — In Africa

A fitting follow-up for this week's Religion in Life conference on campus will be LIFE's story of Billy Graham's soul hunt in Africa (cover story). As sometimes happens to an outstanding servant of God, Graham faced jeers, protests, witch doctors and a challenge like that of Elijah's in the Old Testament. But after speaking to a third of a million Africans, more than 20,000 indicated they saw the relevance of Christianity to their personal lives — the same purpose of Idaho's just-ended emphasis on religion. Billy had an advantage over the RIL conference, however. He didn't have to compete with simultaneous events such as the Frosh Week strong man and pretty legs contests.



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ARDEN FARMS CO.

Activities Focus On More Initiates

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut Womens Editor

Focal point of the weeks activities were the initiations held by Delta Gamma, Kappa Sig and SAE. Beta elections produced a new slate of officers to reign for the coming year.

Ten new members were added to the KAPPA SIG roster with the initiation Sunday of Cumer Green, Ray McCarty, Ralph Bingham, Jan Evans, Chuck Wright, Jerry Zaph, Lanny Groves, Buz Buffington, Tucker Cole and Jon Hollinger. Bob Magnusson was the recipient of the Senior Scholastic and Leadership Scholarship for \$100. It was presented to him Wednesday evening by Paul Blanton, alumni advisor. Junior winner of the scholarship for \$50 was John Magel. Recent dinner guests have been Bruce Green, Willis Sweet and Lynn Smith, McConnell. In connection with the RILC, Rev. Eugene Stowe was a speaker Tuesday evening.

DELTA GAMMAS welcomed seventeen new members into the fraternity Sunday. Those sporti n g new gold anchors are: Sonia Allen, Roslyn Cripe, Rosie Curteman, Mary Ann Dalton, Pat Dunn, Nancy Hewitt, Helene Hilton, Vicki Holm, Pat Johnson, Lillian Kirschner, Dolores Llewellyn, Judy Olson, Vicki Palmer, Roberta Peterson, Kay Quane, Mary Winegar and Sandy Worsley. At the Founder's Day Banquet held Sunday, Mrs. O. C. Wilson was honored for her fiftieth year as a Delta Gamma. The Service Pin was awarded to Joan Emory, the Scholarship Pin to Vicki Palmer; the Scholarship trophy to Nancy Welker; and a new award, Pledge of the Year, went to Mary Ann Dalton, for her outstanding contributions to the fraternity.

Monday night elections at the BETA house resulted in the following new officers: Randy Litton, president; Larry Grimes, vice president; Danny Danielson, house manager and treasurer; Bill McDonald, secretary; Skip Jones, archivist and historian; Butch Parberry, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Stowe, kitchen steward; Bob Brown and John Ferris, Greek Caucus delegates and Mike Killien and Gary Carlson, representatives to the house Exec Board. The Alpha Chis were Beta guests Tuesday evening for dessert and a talk by Herbert E. Richards, a RILC speaker. Other guests this week have been Rev. Eugene Stowe, a RILC speaker, and Jim and Lindell Graue, Coeur d'Alene.

Guests this week of FORNEY HALL have been: Euclid Lee, Lindley; Dean Pearson, off campus; Clarence Chrisp, WSU; Chuck Thomas, Lewiston; Ed Duren, Rising City, Nebraska; Lynn Hansen, LDS; John Ferrell, McConnell; Jim Niebauer, Gault and Jerry Mallot.

The annual William of Orange Day exchange was held between the SIGMA NUS and Kappas Thursday night. Guest speaker Wednesday night was Rev. Al Denman, who is presently Chaplain at the College of Idaho. Larry Woodberry was also included in the guest list for the evening.

The membership of PI PHI will increase by 19 with the formal initiation Saturday, March 19. Steaks and hamburgers were served according to grade point at the annual

al Scholarship Dinner Thursday. Rev. Al Denman was a guest and speaker Monday evening. Firelight and informality will be featured at the forthcoming TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION Dance to be held at the Legion Cabin March 25. A special invitation has been extended to the Dames Club members and their husbands. The dance will start at 9:00 and refreshments will be served.

New members of SAE are Arnie Yeager, Lou Andrews, Jim Bell, David Stephenson, Dick Reed, James Morfitt, Bill Hart, Bill Bowes, Ken Albertson, Gerry Hult, Dick Pierce, Jerry Bacon and John Wickland. Elections were held by the Little Sisters of Minerva. The new officers are Janet Salyer, president; Lynn Shelton, vice president; Ann Jacobs, secretary; Marilyn Voyles, treasurer; Katherine Koelsch, historian and Georganne McCowell, corresponding secretary. Ten new Little Sisters were tapped. They are Judie Johnson, Judy Scanlon, Linda Ensign, Carol Cammack, Kay Quane, Dolores Llewellyn, Betty Runge, Camille Shelton, Lynne Hallvik and Fran Regadera.

UPHAM HALLS newly elected discipline committee members are Bill Hodge, Leo Hansen and Randall Fredricks. In connection with the RILC, Rev. Eugene Stowe and Gary Barr were guests for dinner Monday at the ALPHA GAM house. Initiation of new members took place Friday, March 11.

New pledges of ATO are Richard Porter, Larry Stackler and Dave Putnam. Edna Shirmer, formerly of Dayton, Washington, has been selected as the new cook for the house. Payoff debts are due to Gamma-Phi, who bought the house in Campus Chest, and from Tri Delt, whom the ATOs bought.

Dr. Leon Greene was a dinner guest at FRENCH HOUSE. He gave an after dinner talk on Happiness and Life. Independent Caucus met at French Wednesday night.

Larry Thomas was recently elected social chairman of McCONNELL HALL to replace Phil Steinbock. Plans are being made for a picnic at a nearby lake.

Bob Moe, of GAULT HALL, attended the state Democratic convention held last week end. He was the first representative of Latah County. Father Merzbach, Nampa, was a guest during RILC. Plans are brewing for exchanges with WSU halls.

Coed Is Honored At Press Confab

Sonja Carlson, off campus, was among the writers honored at the annual Inland Empire press awards gathering in Spokane this month. A junior in agriculture, she won honors on her articles about why a coed studies agriculture, which were published last year.



By ALICE BOSSE

SPRING is in the air! If you'd be in step with spring, let us put Spring in your Hair.

Do you want to be just nicely groomed . . . or WELL groomed? There's a world of difference. If you feel that you need help in knowing how to dress your hair appropriately, you'll select a shop where the proprietor knows beauty counseling and who oversees her staff in both a technical and advisory manner.

Don't run the risk and suffer the effects of damaged hair by wrong care or inexpensive products. Get the most for your beauty dollar. Remember that saving a few pennies on beauty care can cost you dollars later on. When you shop for clothes you look for a shop that expresses your taste and personality . . . the TRUE you. Likewise you should select your beauty shop. The discriminating lady compares and always chooses the shop that caters to her welfare with the best in workmanship and material.

Whatever your need, ALICE'S Beauty Salon is prepared to satisfy your taste with personalized service, stabilized prices and the finest in quality products . . . for a more glorious and satisfied YOU!

Alice's
BEAUTY SALON
106 S. Wash Ph. 2-1384
• Ground Floor Location
• Ample Free Parking



PAST AND PRESENT — The woman on the left is wearing the trench coat type of raincoat, heavy-weight umbrella and clumsy galoshes that used to be the style. Notice the difference between today's light-fashioned rainy weather apparel. Your choice of colors, too.

Campus Wear To Be Geared For Protection From Showers

With spring and its inevitable April showers just around the corner next month, campus wear will turn from cold and snow protection to protection from the rain.

Today's rainwear is more functional than ever — and infinitely more decorative!

Umbrellas, boots, and raincoats come in a rainbow of designs and colors to keep the coed glamorous despite sinister predictions of the weatherman.

Was it always that way?

Not a bit of it! Until recent years rain made a woman look just about her worst. Rainy-weather gear implied a funereal raincoat, large black umbrella, and clumsy galoshes.

If the occasion was social — the woman resigned herself to looking about as glamorous as a crow. The fact that the other women present looked no better was cold comfort.

Not Too Chic

Until a few years ago, women wore the classic casual type or mock-military trench coat — popularized in the thirties. Useful? Yes. Chic? No.

Lately, such a handsome array of raincoats have appeared that they can double for fine-weather wear. And, in the case of the more elaborate models, evening wear!

Many women prefer the slick pastel-colored plastic coats that can be cunningly folded and carried in the purse when the weather clears.

And then — the umbrella! Earliest ones had 28 wooden ribs covered with strong waxed silk or linen. They weighed up to 12 pounds! Later, the ribs were made of whalebone to cut the weight. Still later, the light steel frame was devised.

What color do you prefer? In those days you could have black. Just black. Umbrellas were not meant to look pretty; they were meant to keep off the rain.

The Modern Type

They are cons away from the fashionably slim, elegant umbrellas women carry today — with their dazzling colors and countless

patterns; prints, florals, stripes, and checks.

The umbrella, wisely chosen, adds a harmonious costume note. With its graceful long handle, you can carry it with a flourish.

But your feet could still get very wet. Clogs worn by Quaker ladies kept them dry. The floppy galoshes of the 20's, too — when no racoon-coated "vamp" felt well-groomed without them.

First fur-lined boots appeared in the 40's — designed to be worn without shoes.

Today, boots worn over the stocking may still be bought; but they have one obvious disadvantage. When you arrive at your destination, you are shoeless, for boots are too warm for indoor wear.

Then The Overshoe

So women turned to the overshoe that slips over the shoe. Strange as it seems, the company which produces most of these is located in Los Angeles where the Chamber of Commerce boasts that water seldom falls from the heavens.

The advent of today's spike heels, tipped with metal lifts gave the industry quite a problem for a while. The foot looked graceful, but the narrow metal cap on the heel inevitably punched a hole in the heel of the boot.

The largest producer of plastic boots — solves the problem with the development of a new plastic called Hardite, a material so tough that it is almost impossible to drive a nail through it.

They come in clear plastic and a variety of styles as interesting as your raincoat or umbrella.

Moreover, a rugged tread on the bottom prevents slipping. They look charming — and nary a drop of water will reach your shoes.

Today's colorfully bright rainwear provides a bit of sunshine to combat the gloom of damp days. Never before have women been able to look so attractive — and keep so dry — when it rains.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!



ENGAGEMENTS

BAILEY-LIBERG

Dianne Bailey, Forney, announced her engagement to Lee Liberg, Genesee and a former Delta Chi, at a candle-light dinner. The ring was on a St. Patrick's Day setting of green tinted roses and carnations. Green candles and carnations decorated the tables.

MARTELL-MALLET

Violets and ivy entwined the candle which Charlotte Martell, Forney, passed Saturday to announce her engagement to Jerry Mallet, graduate student.

PINNINGS

JOHNSON-THOMPSON

Pat Johnson, Delta Gamma, claimed the honor of being the first member of her pledge class to be pinned when she blew out the traditional candle Sunday night to announce her pinning to Dave Thompson, Phi Delt.

MENEAL-DUREN

Sunday night Marjean McNeal, Forney, revealed her pinning to Ed Duren, a graduate of the University from Rising City, Nebraska. The Pi Kappa Alpha pin was nestled on a blue candle entwined with white rose buds.

Two Authors To Be Guests

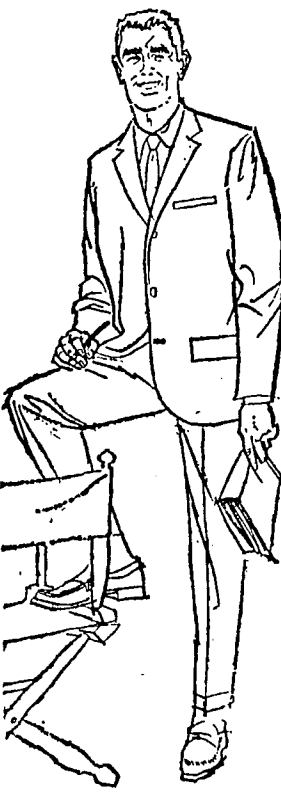
Two Pacific Northwest authors will participate in an autograph party and coffee hour, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the SUB Frontier Room.

The event is scheduled in connection with the annual High School Journalism Conference on campus today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Grace Jordan, Boise, wife of former Idaho governor Len Jordan, and Mrs. Lucile McDonald, Seattle Times staff member and former correspondent, will autograph copies of their recent novels and talk informally of their experiences with visitors.

Mrs. McDonald, featured speaker at the Conference banquet tonight, has written three books, latest of which is "Assignment to Ankara." She is co-author of this and of a fourth novel, due for publication in the Spring of 1961.

You, she and they will like the way you look in a Campus Suit by H-I-S



High-notched lapels, 3 buttons, flapped pockets and center vent make the jacket as authentic as it's comfortable. Trim, tapered, pleatless Post-Grad slacks complete the picture. This easy-going outfit is yours at an easy-to-pay price . . . \$19.95 to \$35, depending on fabric. And it's washable! Try it on at your favorite campus shop.



1st Lt. ANNE M. HESS
Commissions In The WAC

Coeds May Talk To WAC

Coeds interested in a career in the Women's Army Corps as an officer have an opportunity for information today.

First Lt. Anne M. Hess, WAC officer selection officer, will be in the Pine room of the SUB from 1 to 5 p.m. this afternoon to talk with women students and graduates.

The Corps offers direct commissions as second and first lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 32 who have the mental, moral and physical character required of a WAC officer.

A commission means a chance to serve a minimum of two years at home or abroad in 10 different career fields with a variety of special assignments.

Included are steady pay increases, promotions and a retirement plan.

For college juniors, the WAC has a special summer orientation program under which the college woman spends four weeks with pay at the WAC center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., to become acquainted with military life.

After completion of the senior year, the coed may apply for a commission as a second lieutenant.



PAGE 3

THE ARGONAUT

WSU-Idaho Plan Joint Wesley Foundation Meet

A joint meeting of the WSU, Idaho Wesley Foundations and roller skating parties highlight the week's church activities.

WESLEY

Idaho and WSU members of the Wesley Foundation will meet to hear Marilyn Merrick, who will relate her experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange student in Germany. Her talk will be illustrated by colored slides. The two groups will meet at the First Methodist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday for supper, worship, and program.

Wesley-Weds left from the Campus Christian Center last night to go on a roller skating party in Lewiston. The group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hummel, for refreshments.

"What Goals for Africa's New Leaders?" will be the discussion topic for College Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday at the C.C.C.

Steven R. Colberg will present a "ballet on wheels" Friday evening at the L.S.A. roller skating party.

Pres. Theophilus To Address Group

University Pres. D. R. Theophilus will speak to students March 24 at 11 a.m. in the Memorial gym.

Topic of the speech will be "Status of the University." This is the first time this year that the President has spoken to the students as a whole. Classes will be shortened as usual for the program.

in Lewiston; the group will be meeting at the CCC at 6:30.

"Invest Your Summer" will be the topic of discussion Sunday evening after a panel, composed of Allan Dieter, Karl Bittenbender, and Liz Hoffman, presents information on some constructive summer projects; some for making money and other simple service projects. Cost supper will be served at 5:00 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

BRESEE CLUB

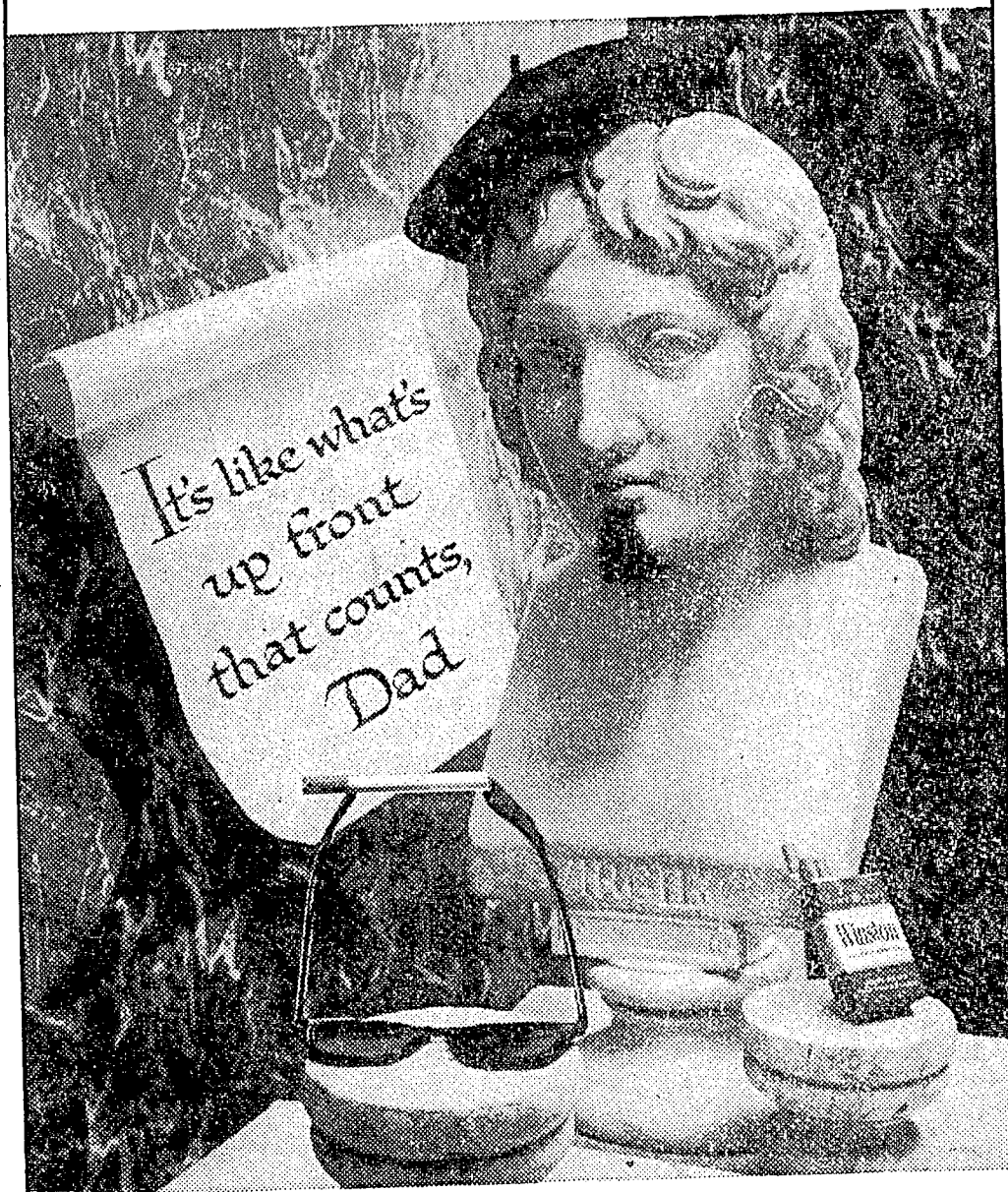
A forum on "Christianity and Scientific Thought," with special emphasis on the problem of origins will be held Sunday at the Youth Center in the Nazarene Church at 5:30 p.m. Several students and Dr. Alvin Aller of the Botany faculty will be on the panel. Refreshments will be served.

D.S.F. "Don't follow me — I'm lost," is seen on some college students' automobiles. This is a joke, but a real meaning can be applied to the Christian's life. The S.D.F. college youth group will endeavor to discuss this topic at the First Christian Church at 5:15 Sunday.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster Foundation's topic to be discussed, Sunday at the C.C.C. from 5-7 p.m., will be "Catholic for President." The Rev. Henry Snyder from the Presbyterian Church at Lapwai will be the speaker.

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



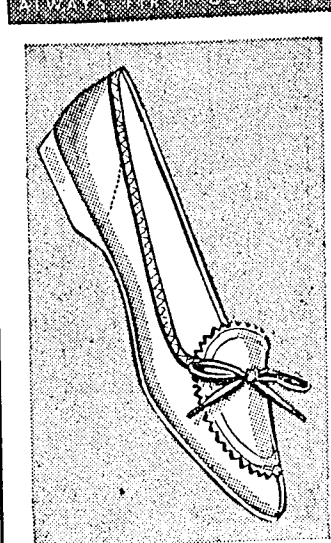
I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette It figures that it's what's up front that is the most Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz; And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front, A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos Selected and processed like for filter smoking; That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

PENNEY'S



PENNEY'S HUGS SLIP-ON SHOE

3.98

Streamlined styling, pebble crepe soles . . . Penney's "Hugs" grip your feet with fashionable comfort. Featherweight glove leather holds its shape, gives good foot support.

Middle East—What Hope For Stability? A Great Decision

Unrest Is Seen In Arab World

This is the fifth of eight Great Decisions for 1960.—Ed.
BEIRUT, Lebanon—In Iraq the Premier of the country, when he dares leave his heavily-guarded Defense Ministry office, rides through Baghdad in a bulletproof sedan specially built for him by the Soviet Union.
His thinking understandably warped by the bullets which wounded him last October, Iraq Premier Abdel Karim Kassem sees enemies behind every wall—and he is very nearly right, for many of his citizens long to see him removed from the scene.

UN Blockade Of Red China Is Discussed

Continued efforts to block Communist China in the United Nations were stressed by a small majority of the state-wide participants in the informal summary of the University's Borah Foundation "Neighborhood World Affairs" discussion ballots.
Red China was the third topic in the foreign policy series being conducted throughout the state in conjunction with the "Great Decisions" program. Results of the balloting are being forwarded to the Foreign Policy Association for use in an opinion survey.

About 20 per cent of the more than 1,000 participants in the program expressed opinions on the topic. Ballots were received from Ada, Boundary, Clearwater, Cassia, Jerome, Benewah, Bonneville, Bear Lake, Oneida and Latah counties.
Fifty per cent favored the U.S. policy of non-recognition of Red China. Only 13 per cent favored outright recognition and 10 per cent were for allowing Red China a seat in the U.N. However, 36 per cent felt recognition should be offered only if Peiping would make an important concession such as the renunciation of the use of force.

Continued U.S. economic support of Nationalist China was favored by 61 per cent of the ballots, while 58 per cent supported continued military support of all territories under its control.
Fifty-four per cent desired an independent Taiwan in any permanent solution to the present situation.

Water Geology Will Be Eyed

Dr. George B. Maxey, head of the ground water geology and geophysical exploration section of the Illinois State Geological Survey and professor of geology at the University of Illinois, will address an open meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi at 8 p.m.
His topic will be the geology of water and its importance to our industrial civilization. The lecture will be co-sponsored by the college of mines and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Maxey is one of the nation's outstanding scientists in the field of the geology of ground water. He served in the military and defense program for the location and development of water supplies during World War II.
Water is the most necessary mineral commodity used by man, according to Dr. Maxey.

Sophomores Make Booklet

Sophomore class members began a search this week to glean information about every ASUI organization. The information will be compiled into a booklet for distribution to University students next fall.
Presidents of all University organizations should have been contacted this week, according to Bob Schini, Delt, class president.

Any group president who has not been contacted by a sophomore representative, should notify any of the sophomore officers, Schini said.
Other class officers are Bob Keller, Sigma Chi; Sue Rutledge, Kappa and Sharon Lance, Theta.

Eight hundred miles west of Baghdad another product of an Arab revolution — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic—governs a country whose population explosion is one of the most challenging and inexorable problems in the Middle East today. Already vastly overcrowding Egypt's 5 per cent of arable land, Egypt's population doubles every 30 years.

Even to put a piece of bread in the mouth and a shirt on the back of every one of these new Egyptians, Mr. Nasser must organize his country into a gigantic program of industrialization and land reclamation of which the highly touted Aswan High Dam, huge a project as it is, is only a part.

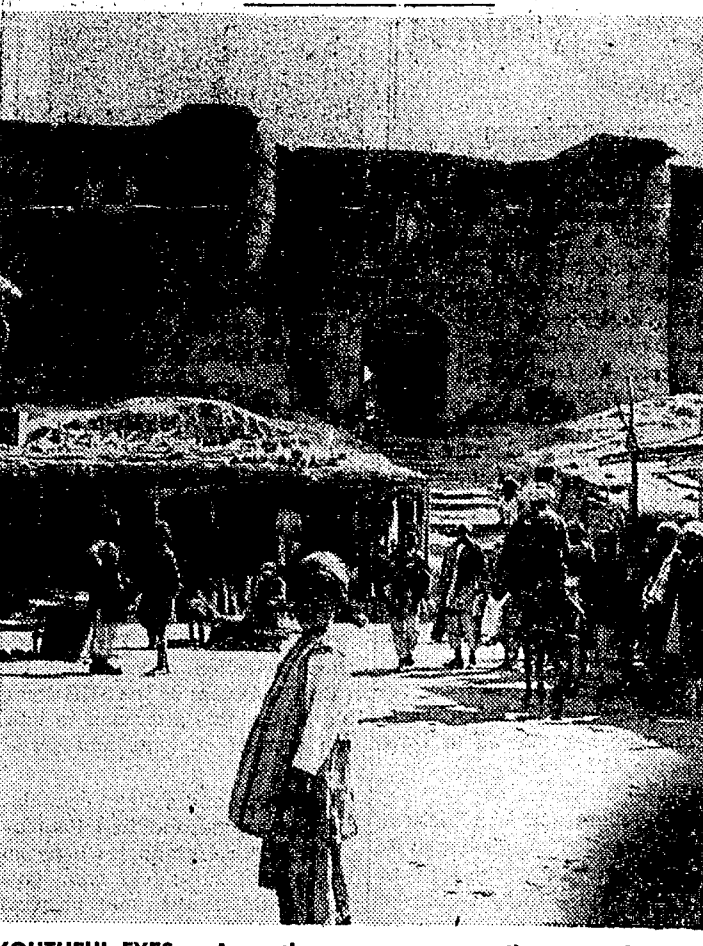
And as he contemplates the miracles of achievement which must be accomplished, Mr. Nasser looks at Cairo's reserves of gold and foreign exchange and finds them dwindling steadily month by month because the bulk of Egypt's major money earner, cotton, is sold to the Communist bloc in barter deals which do not produce ready cash.
Even as he grapples with these problems Cairo's leader seeks with a tenuous rein to hitch the star of Syria to his wagon, for Mr. Nasser's prestige is committed to the successful merger of proud Arab Syria and equally proud, but quite different, Egypt within the U.A.R.

DP Issue Smolders
Meanwhile as Cairo and Baghdad, the twin poles of the Arab Middle East, are caught in a sucking ebb and flow of their own uncertainties, 1,000,000 Palestine Arabs, dispossessed of their homeland for 11 years, figuratively stare at Israel with an emotion that can be described only as hatred. And to their hatred is added the growing confidence of many other Arabs that one day the bitter humiliation of their defeat in 1948-49 will be wiped out by a new Arab victory over Israel, made possible by the guns, tanks, and planes that the Arabs have received from the Soviets.

Cool Western heads may urge that such thoughts are madness, that American and other money is available to settle homeless refugees on empty lands in Iraq and Syria. Such Western logic melts before it even touches the white heat of Arab feeling on the problem of Palestine. The fact must be faced that for emotional and political reasons every Arab state, and certainly the hapless refugees themselves, remains as dedicated to the return of the Palestinians to Palestine as it did 11 years ago.

In the midst of this gigantic squeeze play lies Israel itself, probably still more powerful militarily than all the Arab states combined, but peculiarly vulnerable to Arab pressure because of its enforced isolation from normal economic outlets. Israeli ships are barred from the Suez Canal; its Middle Eastern hinterland belongs to Arabs, who jealously seal themselves off from trade with the predominantly Jewish state. Moreover the Arabs punish foreign firms and ships trading with Israel by boycotting them from Arab business, a persuasive device since there are 40,000,000 potential Arab consumers compared with 2,000,000 Israelis.

In the face of these problems, and given a steady inflow of immigrants, Israel's herculean efforts have succeeded only in keeping its annual imbalance of trade



YOUTHFUL EYES — A youth pauses momentarily to ponder the photographer with fear. He lives in a society that is rumbling with unrest each hour of the day.—Don Freshwater photo.

at about \$300,000,000, rather than reducing it sharply, as Israeli economists had hoped. Into the foreseeable future this yawning gap must be plugged primarily by contributions from world Jewry, chiefly from Jews in the United States.

To end this operation bootstrap, in which the boots sometimes must seem mired in quicksand, Israel would need at the very least to give every Palestine refugee a chance to return to Palestine, and pay compensation to those who decline. So far the threat of possible inundation by Arabs eager for Israel's destruction has prevented Israeli leaders from implementing this United Nations resolution of December, 1948.

Thus the grim Middle Eastern race goes on, with Israel determined to survive, and with the Arabs equally determined to stifle Israel economically, if in no other way. Lost to Israel is a sense of normal growth and progress; lost to the Arabs is technical know-how which Israelis are eager to offer their less-developed neighbors: lost to the world is the pre-condition for equilibrium in the Middle East.

Another problem exists, minor when measured against the magnitude of these others, but nonetheless with the potential to explode the Middle East into fighting. Against two of the greatest handicaps facing any Middle Eastern leader, plucky King Hussein of Jordan rules a country which would not be a nation at all if Great Britain had not drawn some lines in the desert in 1921 and proclaimed the new state of Transjordan.

The first of King Hussein's handicaps is economic. Only so long as some outside power — currently the United States at the rate of \$70,000,000 yearly in cash, goods, and services — subsidizes barren little Jordan can it exist at all, particularly since its population is swelling alarmingly through natural increase.

The second handicap faced by the young King is political. Two-thirds of Jordan's citizens are former Palestinians who feel no kinship ties to the Hashemite royal house brought up from Arabia by Britain to rule Transjordan, but rather look toward Mr. Nasser of

since these powers already are deeply and specifically involved in the future of Iraq.

Test for Free World

To American presidential candidates it may or may not seem of paramount importance to comprehend what is happening in the Middle East. In fact any candidate who talks to his fellow citizens about East-West economic competition should realize that the Middle East — specifically Syria, Egypt, Iraq, and Afghanistan — is one of the major arenas in which this competition is being carried out. At least in part, the future political course of the emerging African nations may be decided by the outcome of this Communist-free world struggle in the Middle East.

It seems hardly necessary to add that the free world very likely would go to war rather than lose the oil which pumps up through Arab wells at the rate of more than 40,000,000 barrels daily, or to add that Arabian sands may hold locked within their depths 90 per cent of the world's total petroleum reserves.

Since "stability" in the Middle East is not a feasible early goal, and since that area is of crucial importance to the West, where does one start in understanding what the United States should and can do to maintain and possibly even to improve its present posture in the Arab world?

Nasser Design Checked

Since 1957 Mr. Nasser's supporters in Jordan have stopped trying to overthrow King Hussein's throne not because the King's popularity has mushroomed as Jordanian officials like to allege, but because the knowledge has spread that Mr. Nasser, with his hands full at home and in Syria, has neither the resources nor the desire to assume any degree of control over bone-poor Jordan. It has been said, and truly, that second only to King Hussein's stake in Jordanian stability is that of Mr. Nasser himself, since unrest in Jordan might launch the Israeli Army eastward to the Jordan River and place upon the U.A.R. leader the agonizing responsibility of retaliating against Israel.

But this artificial stability, bolstered by United States aid, is neither indigenous nor likely to remain permanent, and potentially the doughty little King's realm is a trouble spot of the first magnitude.
In face of problems such as these, what are the hopes for stability in the Middle East?

The blunt answer is: Almost none. Not this year, nor next, nor likely for some years beyond that, can real stability be expected in the Middle East whose countries' economies are insufficiently developed for the majority of Middle Easterners to look forward to an early release from the grinding poverty which now envelops them.
Thus realistic analysts of the Middle East scene prefer not to set up stability as their immediate goal. Rather they direct their thinking toward the formulation of possible policies on the part of the United States Government which might help to keep the present uneasy status quo from breaking down into war between one Arab state and another or between the Arabs and Israel. Among informed observers there is no illusion on this score. Any such local war almost certainly would involve the major powers.

Chaos in Iraq, for example, could lead to a wider conflagration unless the great powers show the utmost wisdom and restraint,

delivered to Egypt, and from Cairo's knowledge that Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union were reselling some of their Egyptian cotton to Western Europe at prices lower than Egypt was charging at Alexandria.

Ties With Soviets Reduced

These things combined have caused the U.A.R. to diminish its contacts with the Soviet bloc where ever possible. A list of steps Cairo and Damascus have taken in this direction is too long to enumerate, but two actions can be singled out as significant and dramatic.

At the beginning of the last school year Cairo made a hasty last-minute appeal to the United States, British, and Canadian Governments to find places in their universities for several hundred Egyptian and Syrian students, most of whom had been studying in Communist countries. Though the Russian language difficulty was cited as one reason for this change, in private U.A.R. officials didn't hesitate to show their displeasure at the amount of Communist indoctrination their students were absorbing along with their studies. The Western governments concerned cooperated completely and those students now are enrolled in American, British, and Canadian schools.

The second action was Cairo's distribution to high school and university students in the U.A.R. last fall of a booklet in Arabic describing the horrors of the Hungarian rebellion of 1956, with a specific

neither country made any new Soviet aid commitments. Technicians were called in to implement the progressive stages of projects already agreed upon between the Soviet Union and the U.A.R. One such project, of course, was the first stage of Egypt's High Dam.

The fact that the U.A.R.'s involvement with the Soviet Union remains heaviest in the aid and trade fields hints at a basic difficulty confronting Mr. Nasser in seeking to lessen his Communist bloc contacts; namely, that traditional Western markets for Egyptian cotton have found new sources of supply and are reluctant to go back into the politically uncertain and highly priced Egyptian market.

Here is a problem on which some American, West German, and British officials are known to be working — how to buy enough from the U.A.R. to give the latter hard currency with which to purchase Western rather than Communist machinery for the U.A.R.'s ambitious industrialization program.

Though the U.A.R.'s headlong rush toward involvement with Moscow has proved both expensive and embarrassing from Mr. Nasser's point of view, at least it has convinced Syrians and Egyptians of the Communist threat to Arab independence, something which neither the United States nor Britain was able to accomplish through argument. This, in turn, has created a far more favorable climate for building Arab-Western relations.

Here is an important point to note. Over the past two years, the United States and the U.A.R. have taken a number of "normalization" steps which have reintroduced American Point Four help into Egypt, allowed United States economic and technical aid into Syria for the first time in history, and established a considerable measure of confidence between Washington and Cairo.

American Mistrust Noted

Mr. Nasser has not been the only one to compromise in achieving these results. Quietly the United States has discarded its attempts to involve the Arabs in formal pacts or doctrines such as the central treaty organization (formerly the Baghdad Pact) or the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine. The new attitude in Washington is to avoid any long-range goals which may prove unworkable and instead to work from one small specific achievement toward another in expanding the area of Arab-American cooperation.

When it is realized that Egypt and Syria are almost eager recipients of American aid proffered in this spirit, and that American relations with Lebanon, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia are basically satisfactory, it will be seen that Washington and the American people have come a long way back from the dark days when the United States canceled its aid for the High Dam and Mr. Nasser nation-

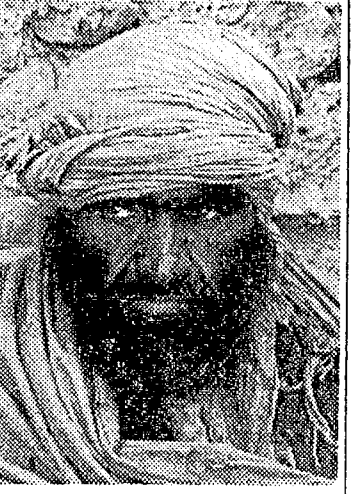
alized the Suez Canal Company. Some Americans mistrust this process, particularly because it consciously strengthens Mr. Nasser, whom Israel regards as its most dangerous foe in the Middle East. But newsmen see no other means to establish workable and mutually beneficial relations with the main stream of Arab thought than to show the Arab world that the United States and the U.A.R. can work together in fostering each other's national interests. This involves the tacit assumption on the part of the United States that the Arab nations will be left free to work out as they see fit their relationships with one another, however unsettling such a process may appear from the outside. It means also that the United States, rather than pouring aid offers indiscriminately on Cairo and Damascus, will stand ready to supply those items of help for which Washington quietly is asked.

The record of the past two years, though built up deliberately apart from the glare of publicity, gives assurance that even such an aid policy will keep United States agencies sufficiently busy.
Having said so much, Western thinking must revert to Iraq, where the Communists are very close to dominating the Iraqi Government partly through their control of certain ministries and popular organizations and partly through General Kassem's apparent conviction that the Communists are more to be trusted than Iraqi nationalists, many of whom admittedly are pro-Nasser.

Anti-Communists in Iraq, both Army officers and civilians, have largely given up hope of ridding Iraq of Communist influence so long as General Kassem remains in power, particularly since the Soviets and the Chinese Communists are in the process of fastening a web of military, economic, and technical aid over Iraq — more widespread and enveloping than either Syria or Egypt has experienced. Meanwhile, Iraq's economy shrinks toward stagnation, as Iraqi businessmen, merchants, and contractors draw within their shells to ride out the storm which they see brewing.

Under these circumstances the outlook is for further violence in Iraq before a viable and stable pattern of government can be established in that important Arab land. Since the Communists are well organized in Iraq, and since the Soviet Union and Peking apparently have agreed on Iraq as the most suitable Arab bridgehead from which to expand Communist influence in the Middle East, there should be no complacency in the West concerning the outcome of the Iraqi struggle.

That is why — of all the problems which rise starkly before the eye in the Middle East — the unsettled future of Iraq appears most threatening to the modest and still delicate fabric of cooperation which the United States Government and leading Arabs are working carefully to build.



A Middle Easterner

warning that this could be expected in any country which fell prey to communism.

All this does not mean that Mr. Nasser has been able to extricate himself completely from the economic and military clutches of the Russian bear. Far from it. More than 60 per cent of Egypt's cotton still is sold to the Soviet bloc. The U.A.R. Army is trained in the use of Communist weapons, and barring a staggeringly expensive shift in military procurement, both the Syrian and Egyptian Armies must depend upon the Soviet bloc for major weapons updating and replacement.

Figures disclosed in Washington at the end of 1959 indicate that both Syria and Egypt accepted an additional number of Communist

KOOL ANSWER

1. Neat tree
2. Jazzman's "beat"
3. What he hopes you're doing right now
4. Latin goddess, like Sophia?
5. Kind of cry
6. Phone to your best gal?
7. Before you were born
8. AWOL cats?
9. Short argument
10. Where to find Koool's filter
11. What Koool are as refreshing as (2 words)
12. What Koool are you can depend on it
13. Celestial area
14. Smokers are
15. for Koool's
16. Mental Magic
17. Incantation
18. Tiny Communist
19. Communist's end
20. mouthed
21. They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat
22. Robinsville
23. Grand old name
24. On your toes
25. Italian family with much esteem
26. Sigma's last name
27. Small hundredweight

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 9

- ACROSS**
- Did 80 mph
 - The Swiss look up to
 - Yearning wood
 - Place for defense mechanisms
 - Indian VIP
 - Assert
 - One (Spanish)
 - Lions' restaurant in Rome
 - More leky
 - Small island
 - Unit for alley cats
 - Unappreciative date
 - Where to find Koool's filter
 - Shah's names
 - Winged
 - Slipping, as 'my Lou
 - Gin
 - Actor
 - Given money
 - Hangout
 - Hawaiian tree; an altered oak
 - It's ahead of West
 - Poker money... from Uncle?
 - People who enjoy hot music
 - The 'I' of Germany
 - The Scriptures (2 words)
 - What the lazy are big on
 - They're French
 - She's just my

- DOWN**
- Enough to KRACK THIS?
 - 10
 - 12
 - 14
 - 16
 - 17
 - 22
 - 23
 - 25
 - 26
 - 28
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 - 46

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RIL Speakers Finish Talks

What matters the most in life? queried Elder Marion D. Hanks, keynote speaker for the Religion In Life Conference this week, as he addressed some 75 students in Borah Theater Wednesday.

Speaking of "Self Centered Pleasures," Elder Hanks drew response from the students as to what are the things that make people happy, and of these, which are "Unchristian."

The students indicated that the things that are of real importance are peace of mind, giving, loving and being loved. Elder Hanks nodded his approval with, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," and then do what brings you a sense of joy and fulfillment."

Alone Theme
Emphasizing the "Alone In The Crowd" theme, RIL dealt with the individual's feeling that he is different from anyone else in the world, with different ideas and problems. The Conference was designed to show this individual that there is an underlying unity that governs human behavior, forming

a common basis for belief in God. Segregation, said Rev. Eugene Stowe, president of the Nazarene Young People's Society, is unchristian but it is difficult to show people why, especially in the South.

The real prophets of our times, said Rev. Alvin L. Denman, chaplain and assistant professor at the College of Idaho, are the scientists and educators, who can see the alternatives to man's self-destruction in war, more clearly than men of ethics. Cultural exchanges will help keep the world working together, he said, toward a common goal.

Conformity Not Answer
Conformity, however, is not the answer, commented Dr. Herbert E. Richards, Methodist clergyman, for it is often in the non-conformist that we find the leader who will show us the way to further progress in learning to live with one another.

Rev. Denman presented the new phase of RIL with his seminar on "Science and Religion," which attempted to "correlate the slide rule and religion," as Karen Stedfeld, Kappa, chairman of RIL, put it. The seminar was held Tuesday afternoon in the Engineering Building.

Mr. Denman pointed out that the ordinary individual is nearly lost to the technicalities of modern science, and finds it difficult to comprehend much that is being done today.

"He finds it hard to imagine what a million tons of TNT will destroy," Mr. Denman said. "But the scientist is equipped with a better yardstick, and can better realize the need for control in the production of weapons so powerful."

Registration Set For NRT

Registration for second semester studies starts for 135 Idaho students next week.

A complete registration line, advisers and all, will be set up in Idaho Falls next week.

Dean L. C. Cady, of the Graduate School, will lead a group of Idaho faculty to Southern Idaho to conduct this service.

The largest class in the history of the National Reactor Testing Program is expected to enroll.

Members of Idaho's teaching faculty accompanying Dean Cady are: Drs. Cone, Miller, Sagan and Prof. Jackson, Barnes and Mann. Members of the registrar's and Bursar's office will also go along.

Seven students are expected to receive their advanced degrees this semester.

TO MEETING
Idaho Athletic Director Bob Gibb left today for San Francisco, where he will attend a meeting of the Pacific Interscholastic Officiating Bureau this weekend.

ISC LOOSES FIVE
ISC will lose five seniors from their Rocky Mountain Conference championship basketball team this year.



REFLECTION — Two University students pause during a free moment between Religion In Life meetings to contemplate the things they have discussed.

New Committee To Be Called For Teaching, Learning Views

A new conference has been proposed by the Letters and Science of Improvement of Teaching Committee and the Executive Board of the ASUI.

The name of the committee will be called "Viewpoints: Teaching and Learning," and will be held in conference rooms A and B next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

To formulate such recommendations that are received by the University Staff or the University Department, which might result in the improvement of teaching and/or learning, will be the aim of this conference.

The procedure will be as follows: All students will be asked to write out a statement of a problem or difficulty of which they have first hand knowledge with a solution if possible. The statements will not have any names of instructors because the aim is to place responsibility, not name calling. The statements can be mailed to the ASUI office or presented at the conference.

Prior to the meeting, a panel of two staff members and two Executive Board members will sort out the statements and present them to the conference in their order of estimated importance.

During the ensuing discussion, such questions as these will be asked about each statement: "Does

Miss Contest Judging Slated

Preliminary judging for the Miss University of Idaho Pageant will be held on Saturday, March 19, in conference room A and B of the SUB. Judging will start at 1:00.

The preliminary judging has been changed to three basic parts: 1) three minutes of talent; 2) a two-minute interview; 3) one-minute for modeling in a swimming suit.

The girls will perform and then be interviewed in one set of clothes. Time will be allotted for changing into a swimming suit.

Finalists will be announced later that day.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Tafolla

won't go over the Arbitration Board's ruling. I want the Board to be aware of this."

Noh said he did not want to comment until he had conferred with the other two members of the Arbitration Board about the issue.

As the discussion continued, Fitzgerald sat quietly listening. It was the first joint meeting between the old and new Executive Boards. Walsh was not present.

Famous Vote
At one point, Jack Macki, an Independent member, predicted: "I think this will end in the famous 5-4 vote."

Then Tafolla said: "I called Mr. Petersen (the Board advisor) and asked him if a re-election would hurt the academic atmosphere or if costs would be injurious to the budget. His answer was negative to both."

Tafolla later explained that he was searching for a rational reason for the Arbitration Board's action and felt these two items could be the only ones making a re-election void.

"I came from a campus where there was a good student government," Young said. "People on this campus are saying the Greeks and Theophilus are running student government. We may be stupid idealists, but we are looking for good government."

He later explained that the government here is good, but "could be better."

Discussion continued, with the question of constitution strength and write-in qualifications being brought into the picture. Then Tafolla requested a roll call vote.

Miss Martell, Macki, Paul Kroge, and Tafolla voted 'yes.' Bittenbender, Mike McNichols, Denney Hague, and Bruce Summers voted 'no' and Miss Becker abstained. Noh broke the tie by casting his vote as 'no.'

Immediately after the decision, Tafolla resigned. Asked for a statement, he said:

"I resigned as an individual and completely of my own volition. My intentions are not to start a chain reaction nor to create sympathy for the cause I supported. It is simply that I am fed up with bigotry and refuse to further associate myself with it when I have the choice not to."

Noh did not formally accept the resignation at the meeting, saying he wanted to think the situation over first.

"I am sure all the Board members voted on the basis of what they thought was right and in the light of what was best for the University of Idaho," Noh said.

Concerning Larry Woodbury, the third candidate running for vice-president, Dan Watson, Independent caucus president, said: "Woodbury did not actually say he would concede his votes to Walsh (during the recounting of votes last week), but this was under consideration. I took it upon myself to say he did."

Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner



Massive Hawaiian Charlie Ane, whose curly locks and shy smile belie his ferocity, was drafted by the Dallas club, newest entry in the National professional Football League, from the Detroit Lions this week.

Thereby hangs a tale. Ane had a tough time breaking into the Lions' lineup a few seasons back, even though he had walked over everything and everybody as a 270-pound tackle as USC in his college days.

Charlie still weighed 270 when he reported to the Lions but they shifted him to middle guard, back of a man named Les Bingaman. Bingaman had a rare distinction. He weighed 310 pounds.

Needless to say, Ane spent a lot of the time on the bench watching Bingaman lumber about.

Quick Too
Actually Bingaman, in his prime, was as quick a big man as we've ever watched. Usually no one could gain ground over his spot.

But we remember watching a televised game between the Lions and Green Bay Packers one Thanksgiving Day when Bingaman, big as he was, proved no match for a smaller man.

The smaller man was quarterback Tobin Rote, then of the Packers. Rote is a 205-pounder from the plains of Texas and tougher than a rawhide knot.

This particular day, Green Bay had the ball, second and goal on Detroit's nine-yard line and the offense was sputtering. So Rote, summoning all the courage he had, called a quarterback sneak and butted his head right at Bingaman's bulging midriff. He made four yards.

On His Back
On the next play, another quarterback sneak, Rote carried Bingaman on his back to the two-yard line.

And one play later, with Bingaman heaving defiance and snorting fire, Rote carried him into the end zone.

The next year Bingaman, who liked eating almost as well as playing football, checked in at camp weighing nearly 350 and he couldn't trim down below 325. After that his speed diminished and his playing days were about over.

Hawaiian Charlie Ane then got his chance and proved that he too was a good football player. But as long as Bingaman was at his peak, Ane was only a grade-school football player.

Word is that Dean Baxter, the man with the fast reflexes and cat-quick hands, won't be playing basketball for the Vandals next year.

There had been talk that Baxter, who played only six minutes as a junior under Harlan Hodges in 1958-59, would be granted an extra year of eligibility. But Athletic Director Bob Gibb says no.

"Theoretically, Baxter could play in everything next year but any NCAA post-season tournaments we might make," Gibb said. "But," he added, "our opponents probably wouldn't look very kindly on our playing him again when his eligibility has run out."

It boils down to the old question of athletic morals versus a better basketball team. Coach Dave Strack, however, is playing it ethically and not requesting that Baxter be granted the new eligibility. We'd certainly like to see Baxter back but have to stick with Strack and Gibb in their decision.

The line has got to be drawn someplace.

Rev. Richards Talk On Love Heard By 150

A Methodist minister from Boise told 150 students at SUB Tuesday afternoon that conjugal love cannot be divorced from sex.

Rev. Herbert Richards, speaking on the subject, "Love Without Sex," explained that love is an outreach toward someone or something other than the self. If we begin to love material objects rather than people we can have love without sex. He pointed to the man who loves his Cadillac and forgets his wife.

Certain individuals live as celibates, giving God their love and devotion.

Friendship may develop into love between two persons of the same sex, said the clergyman, and remain healthy without sex.

Sex Needed
The love, however, between two persons of the opposite sex must contain the ultimate expression of sex, sexual relations. He emphasized the fact that sex is only one manifestation of love and not an end in itself, as many immature people believe.

The effusive man of God declared that the only way to "find" oneself in the lonely crowd is to reach out from the self and love persons.

Said Richards, "It is only in outreach, in extending ourselves, that we can know who we are."

Four Areas
He cited four major areas for marital difficulties: finance, in-laws, religion, and sex.

Looking to the males in the audience, the minister accused American men of not understanding the needs of women, which often leads to friction and divorce. Men, he said, must continually show that they love their spouses. A woman must believe that her husband loves her, and seemingly banal expressions are meaningful to her.

CHRISTENSEN GETS AWARD
College of Law student James Christensen of Idaho Falls has been awarded the \$100 Lawyers Title Insurance corporation award, it was announced yesterday by Prof. W. J. Brockelbank, acting dean.

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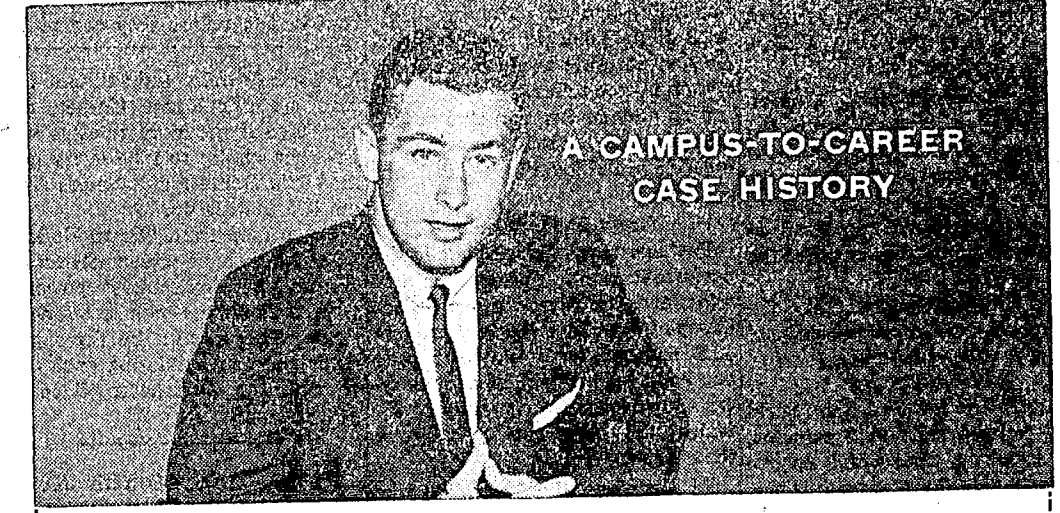
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"The telephone company really helps you grow with your job"

John T. Bell majored in History and Economics at the University of Georgia. On graduating in June, 1957, he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Today—less than three years later—he is a Public Office Manager for the company at Orlando, Florida. His office serves 50,000 telephone accounts and handles more than a million dollars' worth of revenue every month.

John says: "I chose a telephone career over a number of others because I was impressed by the company's Management Training Program and the opportunities offered for rapid advancement. It was the best decision I ever made."

John got his initial training at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where rotational assignments familiarized him with overall company operations. Then he transferred to Orlando, where he trained as a

business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

Why not look into career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.



At left, John Bell explains a telephone training device to Mrs. Carolyn Dent of the Orlando office. At right, he and banker William Dial discuss the local United Fund Drive, in which both were active.

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Gary Randall's Sidelines

Major Sports Season Is Half Over; Spring Sports To Begin

Idaho's batsmen heft their bats tomorrow in the first baseball game of the season while the Vandal track team take to the cinder paths.

"The 'big four' sports in most colleges, football basketball, track and baseball are half complete with football and basketball wrapped up. The other half, track and baseball, are only beginning.

Idaho baseballers had a tough time last season and the track squad didn't do much better. Both groups are due for improvement this season.

On the baseball scene, coach Wayne Anderson has picked up enough baseball talent from junior colleges to bolster his pitching staff, strengthen the infield and heft a fair amount of batting punch.

Behind the plate and in the outfield, enough veterans return to make a coach's life worthwhile.

Infield Was Sad

The infield in particular was in sad shape last season, and although Idaho's pitching ace Val Johnson tossed some good games, he didn't have the backing, as too many "outs" vanished on errors. The infield problem, if not corrected, is reduced.

On the pitching staff Johnson is gone but the return of Steve Hinckley should give Anderson a solid veteran.

Jack Bloxom, another potential first-rate hurler, is reportedly still troubled by an arm injury but could come through at any time.

Last year's frosh squad contributed two strike-out artists in the personages of Pat Townsend and Leroy Johnson, both strong moundmen.

It could be a good year for baseball.

Hatton Back

On the track scene, Ray Hatton is back, alone enough to give track coach Bill Sorsby reason for joy. The "English Express," as he was dubbed earlier in his career, could do great things for the Vandals on the cinder ovals.

Backing up Hatton, Sorsby has hurdler Bill Overholser in much improved form. Overholser changed his hurdling style early this spring and figures to give Washington State's great Spike Arlt a run for his money.

Watch big Reg Carolan in the shot and discus. Carolan has enough power to heft either a long, long way.

The track squad could also have a good year. In both track and baseball the possibilities are there, but, as is usually so forcibly pointed out to Idaho fans, other schools generally have more of the possibilities. Watch for the baseball squad to just about break even, the track crew to gather in plenty of first, few over-all wins.

Australians Pose Real Threat In Olympic Distance Runs

By PETER J. REED
Argonaut Staff Writer

The last real indication of track and field strength in terms of Olympic potential came in 1958. In that year there were the British Commonwealth Games in Cardiff, and the European Championships in Berne.

In that same year Australia reminded the world very forcefully that its traditional strength in distances running, first demonstrated by John Landy and Jim Bailey, was still very much alive.

In the Commonwealth Games, the Australian runners won the mile, three mile, six mile, and Marathon. They were ineligible for the European Championships, but enough of their team remained in Europe to later trounce most of the Europeanists.

Herb Elliot is undoubtedly the best known and most sensational of these Australian runners.

Lowers Record

In 1958 he lowered the world record for the mile to 3 minutes, 54.5 seconds, a time which no one has been able to approach since.

For the Olympic distance of 1500 meters he clocked 3 minutes 35 seconds, which is also a world record. After a long, hard season, Elliot met the European champion, Brian Hewson of England, and breezed away from him in a 3 min. 55.2 sec. mile, making Hewson's 3 minutes 58 seconds look pathetic.

Elliot was considered by many to

be finished when, on his return to Australia he married, and deserted the track for a full year.

Recently he has proved that he is as great as ever by running a mile in 3 minutes 59.6 seconds in a gale and on a grass track. He has also run four minutes even, and a 1 minute 49.3 half mile. Elliot will go to Rome as the man to beat.

Albert Thomas was second in the Commonwealth three miles to Australian-trained Murray Halberg of neighboring New Zealand. He also set new world records for two and three miles.

This year he has run a mile in 3 minutes 58.8 seconds, showing incredible speed for a longer distance runner.

Great Performance

Perhaps more astonishing is the performance of Power, the six miles and Marathon runner. He has this year run a mile in 4 minutes 00.2 seconds, a time which only one American miler has ever beaten, and which must certainly be the fastest mile ever run by a Marathon runner.

Al Lawrence, the Australian who has led the invincible cross country team from Houston, has clocked 13 minutes 26 seconds for three miles already this season. This compares well with last year's fastest three mile time of 13 minutes 29 seconds by England's Gordon Pirie.

Add to these runners Tony Blue, who has run 1 minute 49.2 seconds

Hinckley, Bloxom Tabbed Opening Game Pitchers

Vandal baseball coach Wayne Anderson places first game hopes on the shoulders of chucker Steve Hinckley. Hinckley will start for the Idaho nine tomorrow against the Whitman Missionaries in the first game of a doubleheader. Jack Bloxom will take the mound in the second tilt.

The look of the initial starting lineup will have new faces of former junior college talent. Speedy Bill Johnson, formerly of Sacramento Junior College, will get the bid for the shortstop position.

Ron Zwitter will be at first, Dick Mooney at second, and Glenn Porter will handle the hot corner at third to round out the infield. Lee Shellman will catch for pitcher Hinckley.

The outfield will be comprised of Bob Vervaeke in left, Cliff Trout at center, and Ralph Hatch in right.

Second Game Switch

Larry Hattemer will take over first in the night cap and Roy Schmidt will assume the catching chores.

The Vandals stand 1-1 with the Missionaries in stick play. Last

season the Idaho team split a double-header in Walla Walla and were rained out in Vandalland.

Tony Burke will be the initial relief pitcher for Hinckley in the opener while southpaw Pat Townsend will be kept ready to support Bloxom.

Starter Hinckley has returned to the Vandals after laying out of school a year. Two years ago as a sophomore he named to the All-Northern Division baseball team.

Bloxom, a mainstay from last season's nine, was troubled with a sore arm at the end of the year. According to Coach Anderson, Bloxom's arm "shows no sign of injury."

The Idaho squad left Moscow for Walla Walla by private cars early this morning.

It Really Happened

There Was Real Pathos When Thomson Fired Famous Shot

The hawk-nosed, dark-haired young man sat crying, a towel clutched between his fingers. He was clad only in sweat clothes and a pair of shower slippers.

A silent pall gripped the room as an occasional reporter wandered in and then left quickly.

It was October, 1951, at the Polo Grounds in New York, home of the Giants. The stadium was jammed to its 33,000 capacity.

New York Giants' radio announcer Russ Hodges was on the scene, because his team was battling the Dodgers in a National League playoff to determine who would meet the Yankees in the World Series.

It had been a long haul for the Giants, Hodges was telling the audience. Lippy Leo Durocher's team were 13½ games down in August and on guts alone they had fought back to tie the Brooklyn Bums at the wire.

Today, in a one-game playoff, they were to get their biggest chance.

Newk Is Choice

The giant Negro righthander, Don Newcombe, was manager Charlie Dressen's choice for Brooklyn. Durocher countered with old Mr. Ice-water, Sal (The Barber) Maglie.

"It looks like the Giants have about had it, unless they can pull a

miracle," Hodges bemoaned in the ninth inning. Going into that inning, Brooklyn held a commanding 4-1 lead and it looked like the Giants' long run had exhausted them beyond comeback.

But Alvin Dark singled and so did Don Mueller. Then Whitey Lockman, a tough man in the clutch, doubled.

Newcombe was all through and Dressen walked toward the mound, raising his right arm to the bullpen, to the hawk-nosed, dark-haired young man.

Ralph Branca plodded in. He knew he had a job to do and he was going to do it the best he knew how.

Up To Bobby

"Well, it's up to the Flying Scot," Russ Hodges told his listeners. "Bobby Thomson. He's the man who can make or break the Giants right now."

Branca took catcher Roy Campanella's sign and pumped a fast ball over for a strike. The screams of the fans became louder.

"Zero and one on Thomson," Hodges said. "Branca is winding up, here's the pitch."

"The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant!"

They couldn't restrain Russ Hodges. Leo Durocher did nip ups on the field. Bobby Thomson, who had hit the ball into the left field seats for a home run to win the game, danced around the bases on air.

Ralph Branca walked alone off field.

The hawk-nosed, dark-haired young man threw the wet towel down on the floor in disgust. In his heart, he knew that he would never be the same.

Ralph Branca will always be remembered as the victim of the Miracle Giants of 1951 and the long shot at Coogan's Bluff. — D. C.

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PAGE 6 THE ARGONAUT



INTRAMURALS

Delta Tau Delta 1 moved into the intramural B basketball finals yesterday, solidly smacking previously-unbeaten Kappa Sigma 1, 26-12.

The Deltas will be in against one of three teams, Willis Sweet 1, Lynn, FH def. Light, DC by forfeit.

Willis Sweet 1 plays Delta Chi 1 at 4:05 p.m. Monday with the winner meeting Gault 1 for the right to play the Deltas.

The quartet of teams are the only unbeaten among some 72 teams which were entered in the B tourney.

In Finals
In table tennis action, Delta Tau Delta, Lindley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Town Men moved into doubles finals with victories this week.

Town Men still appears to be the chief threat, even though Gault gave that team a scare by losing only 18-21, 21-17 and 21-18.

Bowling Results
Bob Lee of Phi Delta Theta rolled a 223 game and a 599 series to lead his team to a shutout 4-0 win over Willis Sweet Hall.

High team series Thursday was the 2,500 mark turned in by McConnell Hall, which trounced Alpha Tau Omega, 3-1.

LDS1 def. MH1 19-13
AT02 def. WSH3 19-17
DTD2 def. LH2 27-26
SH1 def. LH3 22-5
KS2 def. SC2 24-22
MH1 def. SN1 18-15
SAE4 def. SN5 15-6
DC1 def. PGD1 for forfeit
DPS1 def. SC4 (protested)

Yesterday's B Basketball Results
DTD1 def. KS1 26-12
WSH2 def. TMA2 26-24
SAE2 def. PDT3 21-7

Table Tennis Results
SAE def. SN 21-19, 21-17
TMA def. WSH 21-14, 21-12
SAE def. SN 21-19, 21-17
TMA def. WSH 21-14, 21-12
TC def. SN 21-18, 21-19
GH def. CC 21-17, 21-16

Singles
Hock, LH def. Craven, ATO 21-11, 21-16
Skilren, MH def. Quensnel, KS 21-14, 21-14
Hansen, BTP def. Norell, PKT 27-21, 21-18
Vaught, DTD def. Nelson, SN 21-15, 21-19

Idaho overwhelped the Missionaries last spring by the top-heavy scores of 33½ to 2½ at Walla Walla and also won at the Vandal course.

The contest will be fought at the picturesque Walla Walla Golf and Country Club, one of the finest golfing layouts in the Pacific Northwest.

The Vandals will attempt to start the season on a winning note and are heavily favored over the Whitman crew.

Idaho posted a 7-1-1 won-lost mark last year and will be again expected to post a fairly easy victory over the Missionaries' swingers.

Leading stickers of the Whitman group are Bruce Willard, Ed Weed, Ward Livingston, and putting-demon Holden Brink.

Pacing Idaho's contingent will be its nucleus of six lettermen — Ray Kowallis, Don Modie, Dave Smith, Bob Pierce, Norm Johnson, and Lynn Hansen.

Tracksters Will Compete In WSU Meet Tomorrow

The rapidly-improving Idaho track squad gets its first major test tomorrow, vying with 12 other Northwest schools in the WSU Invitational at Pullman.

Javelin and other field events will get underway at 10 a.m., while most of the running events are scheduled tomorrow afternoon.

Schools entered along with the Vandals and WSU are College of Idaho, Whitworth, Whitman, Lewis and Clark Normal, Willamette, Oregon, EWCE, Columbia Basin, CWCE, Gonzaga and Western Washington.

Coach Bill Sorsby said he was optimistic about Idaho's chances, although he was doubtful the Vandals could yet match WSU.

"Official points won't be kept, but I think we would probably finish second to WSU if they were," Sorsby said.

Top Entries

Many of the top track prospects in the Northwest will be performing tomorrow.

Included are such as Phil Pacquinn of Oregon, a 14'8" pole vaulter who was the national frosh record holder in that event two years ago; Wayne Wilson of WSU, who has gone 14'3" in the same event; Al Rhodes of Gonzaga, who was third best nationally in prep high hurdles last year at 19.0.

Henry Wyborny of WSU, who has gone 6-8¼ in the high jump and Hans Albertson of Gonzaga, who has cleared 6-8 and Don Bertotta of WSU, chief threat to a strong Idaho distance delegation.

Sorsby said Idaho's chief chance for points should come in the distance events, where English such as Ray Hatton, Frank Wyatt and Ron Adams will be running. Hurdler Bill Overholser and weightman Reg Carolan also should be top contenders.

Entries

Idaho entries include: 70-high hurdles — Overholser, Mike Mosolf, Pete Luttrupp, Dick Bornemann.

High jump — Larry Ferguson, Mosolf, Duane Maynard. 1000-run — Don Willis, Gunter Amtmann, Everett Olsen. 600-run — Gary Michael, Charlie

Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Katharine Hepburn

SUNDAY - ALL NEXT WEEK

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

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ASTAIRE PERKINS

ON THE BEACH

Sunday at 3-5:30-8:00
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Regular Prices

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THE SEVEN LITTLE BOYS
BOB HOPE

THE GIRL WHO SHOT THE GUN
RUN FOR COVER

Nuart

FRANK SINATRA GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
NEVER SO FEAR

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
HOUND DOG
MAN

FABIAN CAROL LYNLEY
Sunday 3-5-7-9 - Mon.-Sat. 7-9

Audian
PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
"1001 Arabian Nights"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
"A Dog of Flanders"

Cordova
PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
"Suddenly Last Summer"

SUNDAY - ALL NEXT WEEK
"On The Beach"

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STEAKS - SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN
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