

Displays Planned

Engineers' Ball Is Friday Night

Idaho's engineers will lay aside their slide rules and formulas Friday night and attend their annual major social function.

Fijis Receive Social Penalty For Semester

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has had its social functions restricted for the remainder of second semester for conduct unbecoming of a University group.

Ed Moore, chairman of the Men's Discipline Committee, said the Fijis were found guilty of serving alcohol at a function sponsored by the University and also were involved in acts of poor taste. The Men's Discipline Committee acted on the case after hearing recommendations from an Interfraternity Council tribunal.

Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, said that case involved an incident at Genesee Feb. 27 where the local fraternity was host to six other chapters in the area. Moore explained that the Idaho chapter was not involved in the second charge and sought to exercise all possible control over its guests.

"It is my opinion that Phi Gamma Delta exercised poor judgment in holding such a function," he said, "but the conduct unbecoming of gentlemen was the result of action of the visitors over whom the University has no direct control."

The other chapters' action has been protested to the fraternity's national headquarters, according to Moore.

University President D. R. Theophilus has drafted a letter to the national president of Phi Gamma Delta concerning the incident.

Dean To Bring Report Back

The Dean of the University Law School, will have many good things to report to the students of the college of law when he returns to the campus June 1. Dean Edward S. Stimpson, Idaho College of Law, left the campus on sabbatical leave Feb. 1 to tour law schools in the southern part of the United States. He will study the methods and the techniques of administration used by these different schools.

Schools such as the University of California and the University of Florida are included on the tour. According to acting dean W. J. Brockelbank, the reports brought back by Dean Stimpson will help the Idaho law school to improve its curriculum and administration.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Jason doesn't believe a third party is the answer to mending the political turmoil at the University of Idaho. In the past, third parties have come and gone. They will continue to do the same because their popularity depends greatly upon the personalities behind them. If any solution is to be reached, both Greek and Independent parties must be thrown in the garbage can, as the cartoon on the right depicts.

In their place, another two-party system has to be organized on cross-campus lines with members of both Greek and Independent living groups joining the faction that best meets their philosophy — liberal or conservative.

An open forum in the Argonaut Friday is being offered to tap student opinion. This is your newspaper. Let it know your views so it can better serve you.

on the calendar

- TODAY**
United Party, 7 p.m., Borah theater or North Ballroom
- WEDNESDAY**
A.E.D., 9 p.m., SUB
- THURSDAY**
R.H.C., 7 p.m. Hays Hall
Sophomore Class Project, 7 p.m., conf. room C
Associated Miners movie, 7:30 p.m., Borah theater

THREE WRITE-INS
There are three write-in candidates running for president, vice president and secretary positions at WSU this spring.

SDX Studies Coed Calendar

Good things are in store for the students of the University if the present Sigma Delta Chi plans go through.

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, SDX members initiated the idea of a campus calendar "The kind men like" in that beautiful campus coeds will adorn the pages.

If printed, the calendar will be available next fall.

Ten Coeds To Compete In Contest

Ten University coeds will compete Friday night for an IK sponsored trip to the Miss Idaho contest.

Selection of a winner and two runners-up will be made after a bathing suit parade and a talent program at the Miss U of I Pageant.

The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration building auditorium.

At the preliminary judging last Saturday afternoon the field was narrowed from 21 to 10. Chosen were Karen Coiner and Lillian Kirschner, Delta Gamma; Camille Shelton and Edith Voorhees, Alpha Chi; Gerene Graf and Sally Lau, Pi Phi; Georganne McDowell, Theta; Dianne Heller, Gamma Phi; Pearl Marcon, Forester; and Diane Fawson, Kappa.

The winner will represent the University at the Miss Idaho contest in June. The winner there will compete at Atlantic City for the Miss America title in August.

Tickets for Friday's Pageant can be purchased, starting Wednesday, from campus IK's, or at the SUB ticket office. They are priced 35c for students, and 75c for local residents.

IK's said yesterday that judges for the beauty contest will be chosen from the Faculty and area residents.

After the 10 coeds have appeared at the Pageant the field will be narrowed to five. Each of the finalists will then face a short question period by the judges, before Miss U of I is chosen.

IK's are also planning an entertainment program to avoid any lulls in the contest.

SUB Board Interviews Set

Applicants for membership on the Student Union Board will be interviewed March 23-25. The interviews will be held in the Pine Room from 7-9 p.m.

Interested students may pick up interview petitions from Charmaine Tourville, program director, in the ASUI office. The petitions must be filled out and returned before March 23. Interview times will also be arranged with Miss Tourville, according to Bob Brown, Beta, SUB Program Council chairman.

The board is one of the special committees under President of the University. Responsible for all SUB programs and events and rules and regulations, the board is composed of five faculty members, a student chairman, and five student directors.

Each student director is responsible for one phase of SUB activities. The activities include music and arts, public relations, recreation, operations and special events.

Applicants must have at least sophomore standing and should have experience in organization and leadership. They should also be interested in SUB activities and policies and be willing to devote time each week for the board.

Talent Show Heads Picked

With the selection of four major committee heads, the Blue Key Talent Show preparation has shifted into high gear.

Heading the show, scheduled to coincide with High School Senior Day, April 30, are Tim Daley, Beta, general chairman; Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, co-chairman in charge of talent; Bob Schumaker, Delta, co-chairman in charge of organization; and Neil Leitner, ATO, publicity chairman.

Deadline for applications for entry is April 1, and applications can be turned in to the ASUI office, or any of the above mentioned students.

There will be no all-house entries this year, and "the show will be completely clean," said Daley.

A dress rehearsal will be held April 28, a Thursday, for the Saturday show.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 44 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, March 22, 1960



DIRECTOR RESIGNS — Robert Gibb, Idaho's athletic director for six years, discusses his new position as executive secretary of the Boise Methodist church with University president D. R. Theophilus and Rev. Herbert Richards, minister of the Boise church.

Gibb Resigns As Athletic Director; Skip Stahley Named To Succeed Him

Robert S. Gibb resigned as director of Idaho athletics last weekend, and football coach Skip Stahley was named as his successor, climaxing a string of personnel changes in Idaho's athletic lineup.

Gibb, who took over the athletic director post six years ago, accepted the position of executive secretary of Inspiration Inc. and staff coordinator of the First Methodist church of Boise.

Gibb has been active in church work in Moscow since his arrival here.

Stahley, who took over as head football coach in 1954, will remain as the Vandals' grid mentor.

"The appointment of Stahley as athletic director-head football coach is an expression of confidence in his ability as an administrator as well as a coach," University President D. R. Theophilus stated yesterday. Gibb, who had earlier in the year denied persistent rumors that he would accept the Boise position, said that he and his family had "wrestled with the decision for a long time."

"I am extremely proud to have been associated with the faculty, staff and students of the University," Gibb said. "I loved being a part of the University and will remember everyone with great affection."

Gibb, whose resignation will be effective July 1, is the fourth member of the Idaho athletic staff to resign this spring in favor of another job.

Earlier in the year R. V. Johnson and Donald Swartz had elected to work in high school athletics.

Eight High School Papers Receive All-State Honors

Eight Idaho high school newspapers received All-State honor ratings at the closing awards session of the 14th Annual University High School Journalism conference, Friday and Saturday, in which a record number of 355 students registered.

Winning the honor were Cedar Post and Bulldog, Sandpoint; Boise High-Lights, Boise; The Senator of Borah high school, Boise; the Woccosonian, Moscow; The Bengal's Purr, Lewiston; The Badger, Bonners Ferry; the Reporter, American Falls, and Buzz Saw, New Plymouth.

"There was improvement in quality in all classes this year," said Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism. "The papers that achieved the highest rankings

have come far toward professional quality."

Nampa High
Outstanding girl editor in the state chosen by the Idaho Press Women's association was La Verda Garrison of Nampa. She received a pendant from Miss Gladys Swank of Clarkston, Wash.

Receiving first class awards for printed newspapers were the Spartan, Minidoka high school, Rupert; Nampa High Growl, Nampa; The Teresian, St. Teresa's Academy, Boise, and The Informer, Grangeville. The Searchlight, Fielding high school, Boise, won a second class certificate.

For mimeographed newspapers in schools with more than 250 enrolled, the Wa-Hi Booster, Wallace, and the Meridian Warhoop, Meridian, received first-class awards and the Grizzly Gazette, Fruitland, second-class awards.

First-class certificates for mimeographed newspapers for schools with fewer than 250 enrolled went to Kubville Chatter, Kamiah; Husky Crier, Worley; Bulldog's Pen, Genesee; Forester's Log, Pierce; Huskie Hi-Light, Marsing; Trojan, Post Falls; Trojan Echo, Wendell, and the Academy of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Coeur d'Alene.

Second-class honors went to The Rebound, Culdesac; Bulldog's Bark, Bellevue; Gem Hi-Lites, North Gem high school, Bancroft; The Gorilla's Growl, Weippe; The Deary Plug, Deary; Cascadian, Cascade; The War Whoop, Salmon, and the Broadcaster, Troy.

Winning third-class awards were The Tomahawk, Salmon River high school, Riggins; The Ranger, Midvale; The Pilot's Log, Glenn's Ferry; The Microphone, Mullan, and the Mountaineer, Meadows, Valley high school, New Meadows.

President Sets Talk Thursday

The role played by the individual student in an educational institution will be outlined by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, Thursday at an 11 a.m. public events address in the Memorial gymnasium.

U. Teaching Improvement Meeting Set

A program on "Viewpoints: Teaching and Learning" will be held tonight at 7 in conference rooms A and B of the SUB, under the sponsorship of the Letters and Science Improvements of Teaching Committee and the Executive Board of the ASUI.

This program, open to all students, will formulate recommendations that are received by the University Staff or the University Department which might result in the improvement of teaching and learning.

All students are asked to write out a statement of a problem or difficulty on which they have a first hand knowledge with a solution, if possible. The statements should not have any names of instructors, as the aim is to place responsibility, not name calling.

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.

Alumni Discusses

Dr. Theophilus will discuss alumni he thinks exemplify the standards of outstanding achievement desired in a University.

What does it take to do a good job of operating a University? He will go into the problems of finances, facilities, and the choosing of personnel.

Classes will be shortened to provide time for the assembly: 1st period, 8 to 8:35 a.m.; 2nd period, 8:45 to 9:20 a.m.; 3rd period, 9:30 to 10:05 a.m.; 4th period, 10:15 to 10:50 a.m.

Asked to elaborate on the students' duty and responsibilities to the school, Dr. Theophilus said it should be considered a right and privilege to every student entering the University to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

The number of applications for enrollment is greater than ever before and the competition is getting stiffer, he said. Greater importance is being placed on entrance examinations.

Music Concert To Star Trio

The music of Beethoven, Brahms and Malcolm Lewis will be heard at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in the Music building when the University Trio appears in concert.

The University Trio, composed of violinist LeRoy Bauer, cellist David Whisner and pianist Steven Romano, was formed in the fall of 1957. All members of the University music faculty, they have appeared in concert throughout the state.

Selections for the program will include Beethoven's "Trio No. 1," Lewis' "Trio No. 1," and Brahms' "Trio in B, Op. 8."

Two Films Are Finished At U.

Two films concerning the University have recently been completed at the Radio-TV Center. Under the direction of James W. Sawyer, instructor in radio-television, the films are almost ready for distribution to the various high schools in the state.

One film, titled "The University of Idaho," will be used to show to different high school groups and to alumni groups. The other, titled "A Day in the Life of an Idaho Co-ed," featuring Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gamma, will also be used to show to high school students interested in knowing about the activities of the typical co-ed.

Both films contain shots of numerous students in their daily activities as well as shots of various living groups and buildings of the University.

1st Annual Idaho Jazz Festival Scheduled For March 26-27

By SHARON LANCE Argonaut Staff Writer
"Anatomy of Jazz," the first annual Idaho Jazz Festival, will unfold this weekend in the SUB. Talents from all over the area will be featured.

The festival will open on Saturday in the North Ballroom of the SUB and conclude with a session Sunday in the Bucket. Talent will be presented from 2-5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

A night club atmosphere will provide the setting for the ballroom session Saturday and students will be seated at individual tables. Refreshments and free cigarette raffles will be available, according to Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, chairman of SUB committee of Jazz in the Bucket.

Groups entertaining for the Saturday program are the Spades, WSU popular music group; Gary Dossett's Idaho dance group; and Dave Trail's band.

Vocalists are the Six Bo's, a Sigma Chi sextet; Gary Heidel and Bill Evans, Delta Chis; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Jo O'Donnell, DG, and Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi.

Sunday Feature
The closing session Sunday will feature "The Five," a WSU group; the Gary Dossett Dixie Band; Dave for the contest.

Tracy-Taylor Are SUB Movie Stars

The trials and tribulations of a bride and her father will be comically portrayed in the SUB movie, "Father of the Bride," in the Borah Theater, Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy are stars in the MGM production. A special short feature attraction, "Fight of the World," narrated by Charles Van Doren, will also be shown.

Tickets for the movie are 35 cents.

Tickets On Sale For Ray Conniff

Tickets for Ray Conniff's "Concert in Stereo," went on sale yesterday with over 600 sold.

It was the biggest opening day sale for any event we have ever had here, said Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.



Public Relations Shadows Fall

This is a bad year for fraternities. They're catching it from all sides and the criticism ranges from rumors passed in the home town to out-and-out denunciations of the fraternity system.

Recently we have heard talk from over Pullman way of the WSU Inter-Fraternity Council's drive to outlaw fraternity hazings. Penalties have been thought of as an end away from "hell week" activities.

The most recent talk from that campus, however, is that all fraternities ought to be abolished.

This is the belief of Dr. Prodipto Roy, assistant professor of sociology, who attacked the fraternity system calling it "anti-intellectual, anti-democratic and anti-Christian."

This man with radical ideas laid himself open as the center of controversy when he first attacked Greek letter groups through the columns of the Evergreen and later at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation.

We agree with Dr. Roy that fraternities are, in the first place, social institutions and we are sorry to admit that some fraternities, as well as dormitories, let their activities get out of hand.

But to say that fraternities ought to be abolished entirely is going too far even though there are recognizable faults.

Idaho fraternities are no exception either. It was disgraceful enough first semester when the Deltas were put on social probation for holding an illegal off-campus function.

But actions recently of Fiji members really put Idaho in a bad light. You'd think they would learn from the previous example.

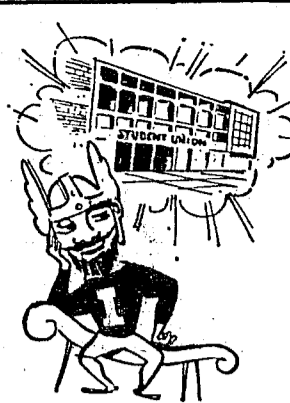
University dormitories also ought to take heed of this action and watch the regulations because the dorms are sometimes just as guilty.

The public eye of Idaho is watching this campus and the bad news spreads over the state just as fast as the good—and sometimes faster.

It's an old propaganda technique to form a stereotyped image of a whole group of people from the actions of one or a few. And if these example personalities are ascribed to the whole University or fraternity system one can easily visualize a black image coming to the minds of many people at the slightest mention.

The heat is on against fraternities and it started in earnest last fall after the death of a USC freshman who died in an initiation hazing. You can be sure that every wrong action of living groups is being watched.

You'd think Idaho groups would realize this and take care.—D.E.



SUBWAYS

By FRED NELSON

Visiting High Schoolers See Campus But Don't Understand

The south Idaho high school senior, visiting the University for the journalism conference, sat in the SUB Friday and watched the world around him. Except for a few familiar faces, it was all new, all different. As he watched, he thought; and as he thought, he asked questions.

A couple entered the bucket to grab a coke before trotting up to the dipper. The boy was wearing a tie and sportcoat. A fresh shine and haircut were apparent. The visitor looked at the girl with a pained expression.

Shoes Bring Stare

"What's she doing with tennis shoes on?" he ventured. He received a cold stare from two similarly shod girls at the next table and shut up.

As he stabbed at the hole in one of his ice cubes with a straw, he indicated the latest Argonaut beside him.

"What's the big fuss all about?" he asked, and went on to tell with pride how his high school elected a complete slate of officers every year with no more violence than an occasional exchange of rubber bands in sophomore history or the protest of the principal over a campaign poster pasted over the door of his office.

When he had been assured that it was all a big joke, he turned more of his attention toward the straw — and — ice cube routine, trying to spear two of them at once. A crash came from the other side of the room as a boy carrying two mugs of coffee and an equal number of spoons, napkins and sugar cubes agitated a reddish spangle on the floor by tromping on its tail. Jamming his straw through all three cubes, the visitor asked to see where the crowd was going in the other side of the building.

Dipper Is Next

The group left the bucket, passed a faculty member snickering behind his hand at part of an art exhibit and ambled to turn around.

"That place is crowded!" he observed, with a look of awe. "There is not even room to dance in there. Anyone who dares move will prob-



The need for a complete reorganization of campus politics, including the abolition of both the Independent and Greek caucuses has been made obvious by the last election and the activity surrounding it.

This is necessary because the student body must give unified support to its government if the government is to deal effectively with the issues which confront the students.

The following points have been drawn up by students who believe in this necessity. They are put forth as a starting point for student discussion and in the hope that they may result in the formation of an effective third party, which will work toward the above mentioned goal.

1. The present division of the student body must be eliminated and the students unified in their stand.

2. The party must support qualified candidates and pertinent issues, not popular personalities.

3. Hard working, qualified candidates must be insured a chance to represent the students and to work for the betterment of the University as a whole.

4. Student opinion, Independent, married, and Greek, must be accurately and rapidly determined and presented on all issues.

It is hoped that discussion of these and other points will result in the formation of a truly representative student political organization.

A meeting for this purpose will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 9:30 p.m. at the Phi Tau house. Names on File

Editorial Page

PAGE 2

THE ARGONAUT

Idaho Geology Story Printed

An annotated bibliography of all articles or reports on the geology of Idaho that appeared in print from 1941 to 1958 has just been published, it was announced yesterday by E. F. Cook, dean of the College of Mines and director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Compiled by Clyde P. Ross of the U.S. Geological Survey, the publication will be of use to persons interested in the geology and mineral resources of Idaho.

"The new publication is of particular value because each entry is abstracted at considerable length, and the reader may find out a great deal about what was written on the geology of Idaho during the 17 years covered by the bibliography without having to search out the original articles in libraries," said Dean Cook.

The Ross bibliography has been issued as Pamphlet 119 of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology. It may be obtained by sending \$1.25 to the bureau office at Moscow.

The Idaho Argonaut

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"That You Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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Registrar Names Found Articles

Have you misplaced your leotards lately . . . your wedding ring . . . your shoes?

D. D. DuSault, Registrar, reports the lost and found collection is becoming overstocked with the following: Books, notebooks, scarves, mittens, gloves, coats, jackets, glasses, keys, ear rings, wedding rings, class rings, swimming suits and caps, leotards, jewelry, shoes and miscellaneous school supplies.

Du Sault request the individuals who are missing any of these items, to call at the Registrar's office.

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Regents Board Approves List Of Ride Funds

Scholarship funds totaling \$4,200, books, pamphlets and stamps were among gifts to the University receiving formal Board of Regents approval, it was announced today by President D. R. Theophilus.

Carole Lipscomb, Alpha Phi, received \$150 from the National Association of American Business Clubs, Danville, Ill. The Boise Elks Gleemen gave \$150 for payment of applied music lessons for David Pugh, Sigma Chi.

Regents Okay Building Bids

Regents of the University approved more than \$600,000 in building contracts at their Boise meeting last weekend, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

The major work will be on a new Mines building, which will be the first structure on the campus built with matching funds by industry, in this case the mining industry of the state.

Contracts approved by the Regents for the building totaled \$497,588. The low bidders were Commercial Builders, Moscow, general contract; C. M. Wilderman, Moscow, mechanical, and Briggs Electric, Spokane, electrical.

Commercial Builders was also awarded the contract for remodeling a second-floor section of the Administration building with the low bid of \$110,383. The area, formerly occupied by the Library, will be renovated for classroom and office space.

Otis Hall Construction Co., Twin Falls, was authorized to start repairs of fire damage to a building at the Twin Falls Branch Experiment station. The company's low bid was \$4,630.

Repair of masonry of a machine shed at the Tetonia Branch Experiment station was approved, following acceptance of the low bid of \$4,588 entered by Pioneer Masonry Restoration Co. of Seattle.

Veterans Should Make Out Reports

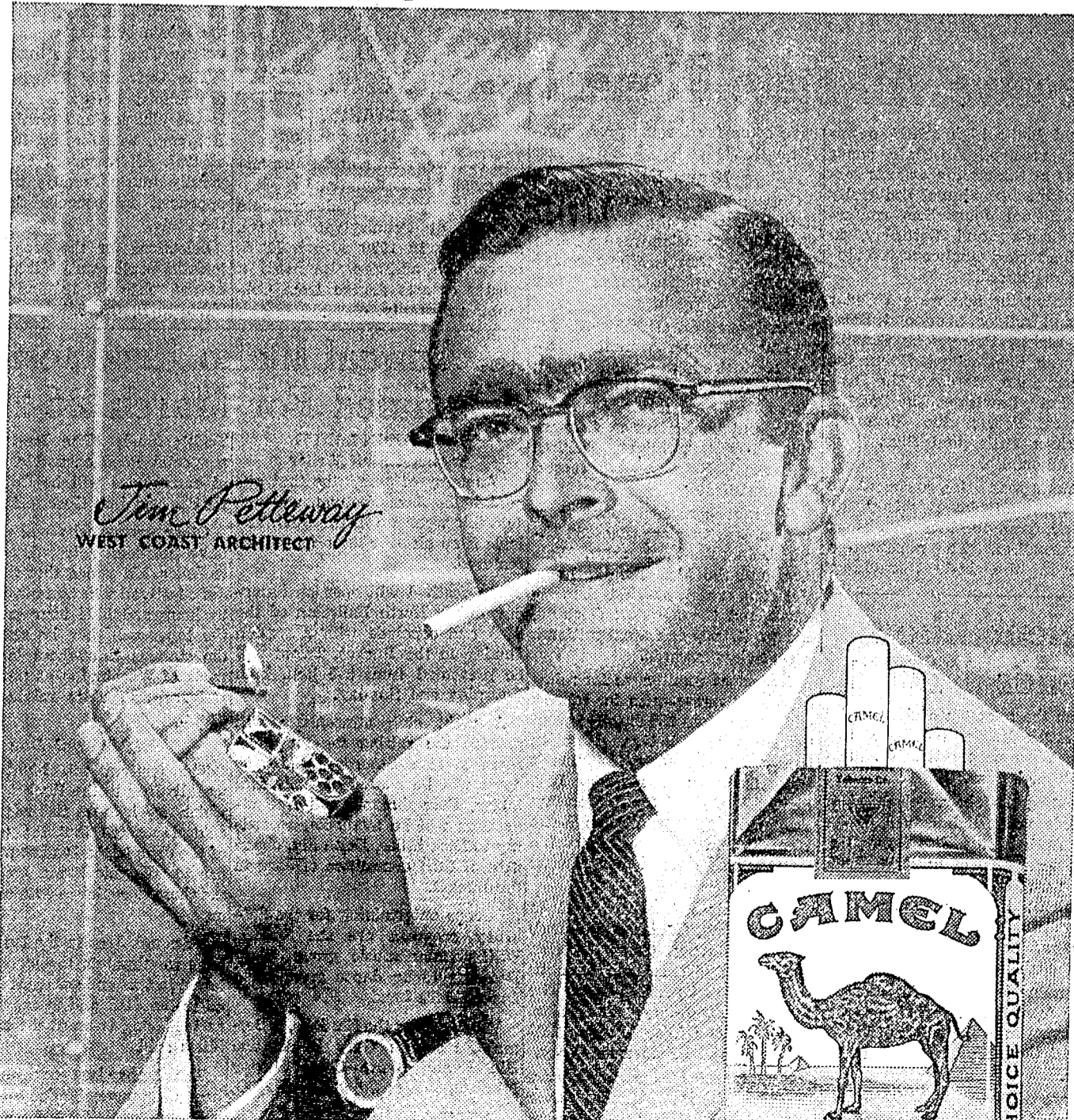
Due to the spring vacation during the first week in April, veterans in training under Veterans' Administration programs may make out their monthly certification to the V.A. on March 31, or April 1.

Those who forget to make out the monthly report before leaving for the vacation will not receive their V.A. checks at the usual time.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Gonzaga University Education club is sponsoring the school's first annual "Festival of Arts" this month with art lectures, a foreign film, music recitals and the debut of a new student-faculty literary magazine.

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HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Dances-Serenades Herald Spring Days

By DANA BAKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

The Spring in the air seems to have brought the campus to life this week with dances and serenades, while the general trend was to move outdoors.

This week Chris Reynolds was chosen as HAYS HALL's "girl of the month" and was presented with a bracelet at dinner Tuesday. Ann Clark, Paula West and Rae Patton were tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. Sharon Larson and Charlotte Aldrich were tapped for Phi Upsilon, home ec. honorary. Dinner guests this week were Willard Wilson, off campus; Beverly Paul, Forney; Linda Fredricks and Jan Easley, Gonzaga; Robert Young, Lindley; Arny Candry, Delta Sig and Mary Jaurędy, Alpha Chi.

Ed Christensen, FARMHOUSE, was recently elected Regional Vice-roj of IKs at the regional conference at LaGrande, Ore. Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Martin, Connie Block, Tri Delt, and Tammie Toever, off campus.

TRI DELT pledges had a sudden attack of spring fever Thursday night and skipped out of study table leaving members with the house to themselves. Tri Delt officers took advantage of the weather Saturday and took a retreat. Week end guests were Julie Austin, Wallace and Donna Gartland, Lewiston.

New KAPPA officers announced this weekend are: president, Ann Irwin; vice president, LaDessa Rogers; song leader, Kelly Friezzle; house manager, Joan Willington; social chairman, Jere Rae Rasmussen; marshal, Nancy Mitchell; fraternity appreciation, Lorraine Potter; rush chairman, Mary Youngstom; efficiency, Judy McGarvey; co-registers, Judy Finney and Peggy Jo Anderson; WRA representative, Kay Vosika; hospitality, Nancy Trail; activities, Susan Rutledge; scholarship chairman, Karen Stedfeld; and diary keepers, Karen Crouch and Sally Strawn. New initiates are Angie Arrian, Rowena Eikym, Linda Engle, Linda Ensign, Diane Fawson, Peggy Jo Anderson, Jane Goodsell, Lynda Herndon, Carol Lindner, Idora Lee Moore, Judy Olson, Ann Rosendall, Jo Ann Tatum, Ann Rogers, Arlene Wright, Kay Vosika.

With an atmosphere of blue lights and misty surroundings DELTA CHIS and their dates enjoyed the annual initiation dance, "Misty," last Friday evening. A pinning serenade for Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, was given. Chapter members have enjoyed the visit of Brian Olsen from Grangeville, who is on leave from the Army.

Thursday night the Residence Hall Council will meet at CAMPUS CLUB.

THETAs had a St. Patrick's Day exchange with the ATOs last week. Susan Rutledge, Kappa and Jim Brookes, off campus, were Wednesday lunch guests and represented Co-ordination Council. A weekend visitor was Lt. Col. H. E. Holcomb of Tachikawa, Japan.

For the second time in as many weeks, the PHI TAU House has gained a new pledge. He is Gary Edwards, a music major. After much work and preparation the Greek Mythology dance was held last Friday evening.

Saturday, 13 men were initiated into ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity: Garth Rimers, Richard Cunningham, Tom Pekarna, Mike Robb, Walt Johnson, John Fox, Pete Luttrup, Jerry Sarthe, Eddie Exum, Bob Schow, Ruland Williams, Bob Horton and Ralph Nelson. An initiation banquet was held in the afternoon for members, initiates and their relatives. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Exum, and Donna Exum, Kellogg; Mr. Paul Rimers and Mr. Bill Rimers, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and Mr. Robert Clark, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Depew.

Jill Matthies was given the crescent necklace to wear after being chosen GAMMA PHI's pledge of the month. A Lambda Chi serenade on Sunday night roused Gamma Phi's from sleep as Celeste Jones was announced as a finalist for Crescent girl. Special guests for the weekend included the Misses Gerri Roberts, Sandy Bullock, and Lois Smith, all of Orofino; Laverda Garrison, Judy Harbough and Kathy Hasletler, all of Nampa; and Tomi Ponds of Lewiston.

A faculty tea was held by the ALPHA CHI's Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. with Camille Shelton, social chairman, in charge of the event. A Lambda Chi serenade Sunday revealed Judy Ghiglieri as finalist for Crescent Girl. The house dancers who won the Folk Dance Festival with the "La Jota" entertained at the Latin American Club Friday night.

57 Students Earn 4 Point

A total of 57 University students have earned straight "A", or perfect marks, for the first semester, it was announced today by Registrar D. D. DuSault.

Thirty-eight of the students achieved the mark while carrying 15 credit hours or more. The remaining 19 carried fewer than 15.

Straight "A" students include: William Agee, off campus; Gary Forney, Gault; Gary Carlson, Beta; Rex Dorman, off campus; John Freeman, off campus; and David Worsley, off campus; Cleo Anderson, off campus; Donald Balridge, off campus; and Donald Duncan, off campus; Eric Carlson, ATO; Margaret Crowley, off campus; Cecil Heck, off campus; Duane Mc-

Sigma Xi Sets Open Meeting

A lecture aimed at increasing the basic knowledge of the behavior biological and physical systems will be presented at an open meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi, professional scientific organization, at 8 p.m. tonight, in the Borah theatre.

Speaking will be Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of graduate school and professor of chemistry at the University of Utah. His topic will be "From Smelting to Biological Potentials."

Dean Eyring will also present a seminar at 4 p.m. today, in room 110 in Science hall at the University. Title of the seminar is "Rheological Properties of Polymers." He will later meet informally with students and faculty.

As a participant in the visiting scientist program of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Eyring's visit is co-sponsored by the chemistry departments of Idaho and Washington State universities and the Idaho Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

3 Demonstrate Making Nylon

Chemical engineering is a labor of love for three University students. Instead of talking in the spring sunshine over the weekend, the trio maintained a booth at the second district Science Fair held in Lewiston recently.

Chairman James Wright, Gooding, David Jones, Moscow, and James Fischer, Lewiston, demonstrated the making of nylon and displayed samples of chromatographic separations.

The object — the members of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society passed out University literature telling the future scientists that Idaho is the place to go.

Womens Page

PAGE 3 THE ARGONAUT

Frosh Pick Rulers



DELORES LLEWELLYN Queen Delores

DAVE FRAZIER King Dave

Royalty, beauty and strength fought for control of the freshman mind last week demanding demanding decisions in the midst of books.

Climaxing a week of suspense, the annual Frosh Ball Saturday night brought regal honors to Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi, and Delores Llewellyn, DG, as they were crowned king and queen of freshmen over nine other contestants. Nancy Weigelt, Hays, also received distinction during the dance intermission in the SUB ballroom when she was informed that her legs have no equal in beauty.

"The strongest man," Bill Bowes, SAE, joined the winners circle after having exhibited the best show of strength during the week.

Bob Tunnicliff, class president, summed up the week with words of pride. "The dance was a complete success, with the full support of the campus. The entire week has been a success."

Earlier in the week, frosh morale reached a peak when the sophomores received a fet defeat at the annual Paradise creek freshman-sophomore tug-of-war.

Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi, and his sextet furnished the music for the dance.

United Fellowship Meeting Changed

The time and place of the meetings of United Christ Fellowship have been changed to 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, said group spokesman Pat McCarter, Ethel Steel, yesterday.

The meetings had been held 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

In Friday's meeting, Sam Kim, a Korean living off campus, will show slides of an international conference he attended in the east this spring.

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ASCE Slates Joint Meeting

Idaho and WSU engineering students will gather on the WSU campus Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the annual joint meeting of the Spokane section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Joining students in the conference will be numerous professional engineers from the area. Leo Tafolla, Uppham, who two weeks ago took top honors among seniors in the civil engineering seminar competition, and Robert Thompson, who won second, will have their technical papers read and judged against the two best WSU essays. A prize of the \$25 "Handbook to Civil Engineering," will be awarded to the winning student.

During the three hour gathering, professional engineers will speak on new achievements and problems in civil engineering.

The school with the largest attendance at the meeting will be awarded the attendance plaque.

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Rings in Things

ENGAGEMENTS

BAKER-TATUM
A red candle trimmed with ivy and white carnations was blown out by Dana Baker at a Theta fireside Monday night to announce her engagement to Bob Tatum, off campus.

MCNEAL-DUREN
"With a Song in My Heart," was the theme of the candlelight dinner Sunday to announce the engagement of Marjean McNeal, Forney to Ed Duren, Rising City, Neb. The ring was mounted on a heart-shaped nosegay which was nestled in the center piece of red carnations and white florets.

PETTERBERG-BRASSY
A candle and ring set in a floral heart setting were passed around a Gamma Phi fireside ring, with the candle to be blown out by Judy Petterberg to announce her engagement to Jon Brassy, Sigma Nu. A date has not been set for the wedding.

Spurs Net \$ \$ In Car Wash

The Idaho Spurs put aside their traditional white uniforms Saturday for sweat shirts and levis as they staged a car wash money-raising project. The group netted over \$45.

The Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, washed cars for \$1 apiece from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The project was held at the University car wash ramps, north of the campus.

Kris Allen, Ethel Steel, and Denille Dressel, were chairmen for the event. The car wash and the annual Spur Nickel Hop, held in September, are the organization's only fund-raising projects.

U. Employees Are Covered

All employees of the University and Lewis-Clark Normal school are now automatically covered by life insurance, President D. R. Theophilus announced recently.

Theophilus said that the Regents of the University had approved participation in an insurance program with the cost to be paid by the university and the normal school. This program, recommended for state agencies by Governor Robert E. Smylie and approved by the last session of the State Legislature, will now provide for university and normal school employees the following:

An amount equal to the annual salary at the time of death, if death occurs prior to age 65; otherwise, an amount equal to one-half the annual salary at the time of death.

Drama Department Begins Work On 'Thieves' Carnival'

The University drama department tuned up its production machinery this week to begin work on the fourth ASUI presentation of the year, "Thieves' Carnival." Eleven students were assigned roles in the comedy, scheduled April 21 and 22.

P.HILIP Bigsby, Willis Sweet; Edgar Vandevort, Frank Cross-

Shaw To Head Next Year's Concert Series

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra has been chosen as the main attraction for the 1960-1961 season of the Moscow Community Concert Association, which began its annual membership drive Sunday night.

Present at the kick-off dinner for the committee members were Evelyn Glutschmidt, New York City representative of the Community Concert, Inc. She spoke concerning the organization and listed artists available for the 1960-1961 season. Pullman will sponsor the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra during the same season.

The Robert Shaw Chorale has in its membership an Idaho 1956 graduate, Miss Karen Hurdstrom. She was a music major during her work at the University.

"The Robert Shaw Chorale and the Minneapolis Symphony points to two of the most outstanding attractions ever to be heard in this area," stated Glen R. Lockery, president of the Community Concert Association.

The Association which functions with the cooperation of the ASUI will admit University students on their cards. Student husbands and wives may purchase season tickets for \$3 at the ASUI office from Charmaine Tourville. The tickets will be on sale until Saturday noon.

The close of the current series will be marked by the performance of the Terianna Little Symphony on the WSU campus at 4 p.m.

Chamberlain Tells Of Mining Travels

1948 Idaho geology graduate will give a travelogue and movie Thursday, 7:30 p.m., on his mining experiences in South Africa in the Borah theatre.

Clair Chamberlain, mine superintendent of O'Kiegs Copper Co., Ltd., Nababecgs, Cape Province, Union of South Africa, for the last three years, will tell of his travel and experiences in Africa along with the movie.

"Everyone is invited," said Richard Peters, of the Associated Miners.

U. Political Party Is Named BARF

AUSTIN, Tex. — BARF was introduced recently as the name of a political party at the University of Texas.

Students in a parliamentary procedures class were practicing the introduction of a main motion from the floor.

A motion was made that the name of one of the pretended parties be changed from the Action Party to the Bolt Action Reform Faction (BARF).

U. Symphony Orchestra Was Heard Sunday

A Sunday afternoon audience heard the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Harold Paul Whelan, guest-conductor, in the third concert of the 1959-60 season.

Featured soloist for the concert was LeRoy Bauer, regular symphony conductor.

Bauer made music out of the wood, varnish and strings of a violin of 1827 vintage, which is valued at \$5,000.

"It was made in 1827 in Cremona, Italy, by Enrico Ceruti; the last son in a family of skilled artisans following Stradivarius," he explained. "The talented workmanship of the Cremonans made the city known for its string instruments following Stradivarius."

The rare violin was a gift Bauer received when his uncle, a violin teacher in Milwaukee, retired. He had purchased it in Europe in 1929.

Majors To Hear District NRA Man

The Northwest District Representative of the National Recreation Association, Charles H. Odegaard, will speak to University students and faculty on Mar. 24 in Conf. room B of the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

All physical education majors and minors, as well as those who have an interest in the field of recreation, are cordially invited to attend, said Dr. Leon Green, head of the P.E. department.



Next time you lose your pen...



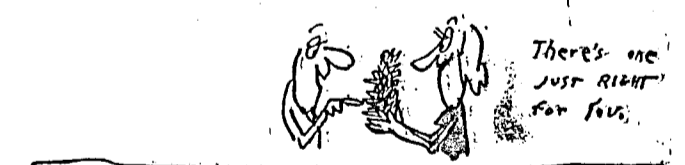
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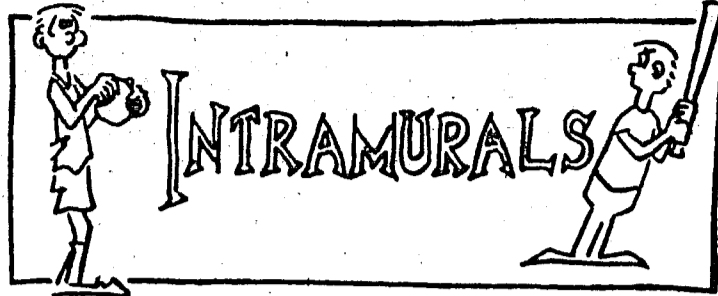
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Stickmen Sweep Pair; Lewiston Tourney Next



Delta Chis Edge Sweet; Tilt Gault In Semi-Finals

Delta Chi's hot-shooting number one team advanced to the semi-finals of "B" basketball last night, edging past a defensive-minded Willis Sweet Hall number one club 15-12.

Delta Chi meets undefeated Gault Hall today, with the winner tangling with Delta Tau Delta later in the week for the campus title.

The score at the end of the first half found the Delta Chis ahead 6-4 after Willis Sweet failed to score in the first quarter, but came back with four tallies in the second.

In the second half the Delta Chis took advantage of free throws, picking up three more charity tosses than their opponents, who missed nine gift shots, including four one-and-one opportunities.

Floor Shots Equal
Both clubs scored four field goals for the game. Paul Spence and Dwight Chapin, both Willis Sweet hoopsters, led all scoring with five points apiece.

The only undefeated teams left in "B" ball now are the Delta Chis, Gault Hall and Deltas. All of the other 69 teams entered for "B" competition have lost at least one.

In intramural bowling action Delta Sigma Phi split with Sigma Chi.

Lindley Hall Grabs Lead

Lindley Hall roared into the open on a drive toward the intramural points championship following tabulation of "A" basketball points yesterday, but Delta Tau Delta stayed close and should move ahead following computation of bowling, "B" ball and table tennis.

Lindley, ninth last year in total points, stayed eight points in front of the runner-up Deltas as both groups added 200 points from "A" basketball.

Campus champion Shoup Hall picked up only 50 points in "A" ball, Shoup's other squad finishing low in the "A" competition.

Tau Kappa Epsilon trailed the Deltas by 20.5 points, dropping back 20 points on "A" basketball.

Standings:

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| LH 869.5 | SN 530.5 |
| DTD 861.5 | GH 485.5 |
| TKE 841 | PKT 469 |
| SAE 802.5 | TMA 461 |
| BTP 770.5 | DC 453 |
| ATO 747.5 | CH 336.5 |
| WSH 732.5 | LCA 320.5 |
| PDT 723 | TC 315 |
| DSP 699 | UH 295 |
| PGD 698 | McH 292 |
| SC 610.5 | CC 221 |
| KS 607 | LDS 190 |
| SH 537.5 | FH 135 |

Idaho's Skiers Leave For Tourney

Four members of Idaho's highly rated ski team leave for Bozeman, Mont., today, to prepare for the NCAA finals next Friday and Saturday.

Larry Schatt, Chuck Rank, Howard Gerrish and Hallvard Grosvold will enter the NCAA as an Alpine team, competing in downhill and slalom events during the two-day competition.

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The Vandal baseball team faces its first tough northwestern test as the Idaho nine plays Montana St. University, Oregon State, and Washington State Thursday and Friday in Lewiston.

The hard-playing Vandals shut out Whitman, 9-0, in their first game of a doubleheader in Walla Walla behind the pitching and hitting of Steve Hinkley.

Pat Townsend and Jack Bloomon teamed together in the final game to down the Missionaries 11-1, Saturday.

Dick Monte, Bob Bolingbroke and Jerry Haun are returning for their third straight year to lead the Washington State pitching staff.

The Cougars to date also have a win over the hapless Whitman Missionaries.

Two Toughest
Vandal Coach Wayne Anderson rates Washington State along with Oregon State "to be the toughest two teams in the northern division."

"The Beavers will start a nearly all veteran nine with only the left fielder and the catcher having to be replaced.

The Montana Grizzlies, an up and down squad in the Skyline Conference ratings, will be playing for the first time this season. They will have nearly everyone back as last year was a rebuilding year for the Montana stick team.

Pitcher Hinkley led his own cause as he doubled to lead off the third inning of the opening game, Saturday.

Dick Mooney proved the first out of the Vandals big inning with a long fly to right field which sent Hinkley scampering to third.

Ralph Hatch, the next batter, gained first on the Missionary 3rd baseman's error. Bill Johnson, who got three for six for the afternoon, was passed leading the bases.

Glenn Porter, then delivered the clutch hit as the first sacker sent a deep fly to the outfield scoring Hinkley and sending Hatch to third. Cliff Trout walked scoring Hatch.

Bob Vervaecke reached first on the second baseman's miscue before Ron Zwittier grounded out to third base to end the inning.

To help further his own game, Hinkley opened the Vandal fourth with a home run to left field.

Catcher Roy Schmidt was walked in the sixth inning after Larry Hattamer had popped up to the opposing shortstop to start the Vandals on their way to winning the nightcap opener. Mooney also was by-passed.

Starting pitchers in the triangle contest will be Steve Hinkley in the opener, Thursday at 1 p.m. and Tony Burke will get the nod from Anderson in the second starting 10 a.m. Friday. Anderson will name the final starter at a later date.

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Sports

PAGE 4 THE ARGONAUT

Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Wholesale Turnover Hits Idaho Athletics; More Is In Offing

Four key members of the Idaho athletic structure now have parted company with the University. And it probably won't stop there.

First it was football end coach R. V. Johnson, then line coach Don Swartz, then backfield coach Ed Knecht. Sunday, the biggest fish in the Idaho athletic pond, Athletic Director Bob Gibb, announced that he was going to work for the Methodist Church at Boise.

We think that at least one more coach, this one a head coach, not an assistant, and two or three members of the non-coaching athletic staff, are on the way out.

More On Way
Rumor, as yet unfounded, has it that one head coach has already handed in his resignation, effective at the end of the current school year, but it hasn't been approved.

Idaho athletics have come under quite a bit of criticism this year, especially during football season, and had it not been for the job done by basketball coach Dave Strack, things might have started happening before now.

A large segment of the student body and a vocal group of University alumni and backers have been hollering for a change.

The majority of this uproar fell on Gibb, because of the nature of his position.

This columnist has known Bob Gibb for four years and we can sincerely say we've never known a more conscientious worker or more affable gentleman.

Wanted More Fire
But Gibb by nature perhaps wasn't forceful enough for what the University and the state seemed to want, so it is likely best all around that he is leaving.

Head football coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley will assume Gibb's duties as athletic director.

Stahley's qualifications for the position are as yet unknown, but one thing he certainly will add to the post is vitality. And as Idaho teeters between the role of a major athletic power or a minor one, it can use a man of his forcefulness.

Stahley will have an excellent nucleus of young coaches to build around, men like Strack, Bill Sorsby and Clarke Mitchell.

And as football coach, he'll have practically a new staff there too.

Should Fit Talents
Gibb will be moving into a position which should fit his talents exactly, because as a man involved with public relations, he is tops. Many times we've walked out of his office thinking we had something big, then 15 minutes later we realized we had nothing.

Gibb, to his credit, has done well by Idaho and will leave a solid foundation. But the changing athletic picture dictated a change in personnel.

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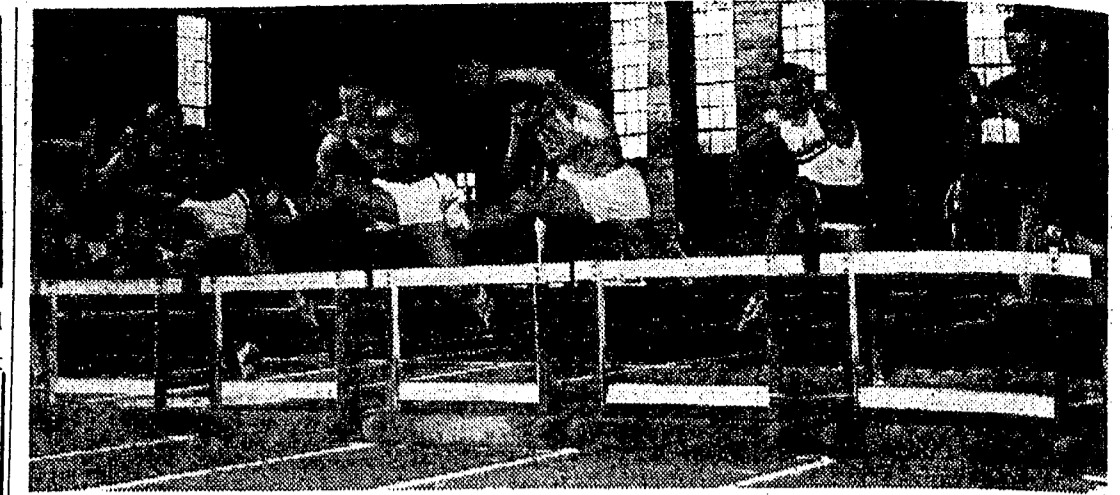
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HURDLING HURDLERS — Five hurdlers clear the first barrier at Saturday's WSU Invitational in the Washington State fieldhouse. Spike Arlt, second from the left, won the low and high hurdles for WSU while Bill Overholser, third from left, finished third in the lows, second in the highs.

Idaho Gets One First, Three Seconds In WSU Invitational Meet At Pullman

Idaho didn't set the track on fire but did manage to pick up one first, three seconds and four thirds in the Washington State Invitational meet at Pullman Saturday.

Idaho's lone win came in the mile and one-half run where Ray Hatton outdistanced the field. Vandal Ron Adams was second.

Five new meet records were set with the outstanding effort of the day coming from WSU's leaping sophomore Henry Wyborney, who cleared 6-8 3/4 in the high jump.

Wyborney broke the old meet record, 6-7, set by Howard McCants in 1953 and bettered his own personal high of 6 8/12 with the jump.

University of Oregon pole vaulter Phil Paquin soared 13 feet 8 1/2 inches to win that event, besting the mark of 13-6 3/4, set by Don Ellingsen of WSU last year.

Don Bertola of the Cougars ran the 1,000-yard run in 2:15.7, bettering by one tenth of a second the previous top mark, set by Bill Parnell of WSU in 1951.

Third record breaker was Don Durrall of WSU, who ran the 600 in 1:13 flat, breaking the old mark of 1:14.7 set by Don Peterson of Seattle Pacific in 1954.

Last record breaker was set by an Olympic event, the hop, step and jump, by Dave Karrone of WSU. He managed 44 feet, 8 inches to top by an inch the old mark set by Martin Pedigo of Oregon in 1956.

Other top Idaho finishers were Reg Carolan, second in the shot put; Joe King, third in both the hop-step-jump and broad jump; Bill Overholser, second in the 70-yard hurdles; and Gary Michael, third in the 600-yard run.

Coach Bill Sorsby called Idaho's effort in the meet "fair" but said the Vandals were showing general improvement in the middle and distance running events.

He said distanceman Frank Wyatt failed to run because of a bad foot.

Sorsby praised frosh Ed Roche, who won both the 70 and 300 yard dashes in freshmen events at the meet.

Knecht Resigns Job As Idaho BackCoach; Will Return To East

Backfield coach Ed Knecht became the third Vandal grid coach of the year to announce his resignation, disclosing last week that he would accept a high school coaching position in Defiance, Ohio.

Earlier in the spring Don Swartz, line coach and R. V. Johnson, end coach for the Vandals, had tendered their resignations.

"It was an extremely difficult decision to make," Knecht said. "One always hates to leave a place that has been as friendly and congenial as the University and the people of Idaho have been. The opportunity afforded me at my new position just was too good to be passed up."

Knecht went on to state that he wished "continued success to the University of Idaho both academically and athletically." "I will certainly continue to co-operate with the Idaho program in any way I can in my new position," he finished.

Knecht completed his third year as assistant coach at Idaho last fall, coming to the Vandals from Rossford High School in 1956. He had played football under Stahley at Toledo University, graduating in 1950.

Knecht will be on hand for spring ball, his resignation not effective until after the spring practice session.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)

If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job? **A B C**

"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue. **A B C**

In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves? **A B C**

When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important? **A B C**

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF KNOWS— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Knights' Miss University Of Idaho Pageant Opening Is Ready For Tonight



TWO TEAMS TRY . . . Involved in a tug of war over who will represent the University as Miss U. of I. are from left, Edie Voorhees, Alpha Chi; Georganne McDowell, Theta; Dianne Heller, Gamma Phi; Karen Coiner, DG; and Pearl Marcon, Forney.

One of ten University coeds will find herself on the way to the state's Miss Idaho pageant as a result of tonight's third annual Miss U. of I. contest. The IK-sponsored event will be in the Administration Building Auditorium tonight at 7:30. The new Miss University will be crowned by Kris Madison, DG, last year's winner, and will receive a trophy and the trip to the state contest in June. Tickets for the event are 35 cents for students and 75 cents for adults and will be available in the ASUI office all day today and at the door tonight. The first group of

tickets sold completely out, Bob Schini, Delta, general chairman said yesterday.

After Contest
Selection of a winner and two runners-up will be made after a bathing suit parade and a talent program. Laird Noh, ASUI president, will emcee the hour and a half program.

The ten contestants will be judged for beauty, talent, personality and poise. Two of the three judges tonight will be Steve Romanio, instructor of music, and A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech.

Judges will narrow the field to five and put the finalists through a short questioning period before Miss U. of I. is chosen.

A film of the contestants is scheduled to be shown over channel 6, KHQ-TV, in Spokane on a 10:30 news program tonight. The 10 competing coeds and their talents are as follows: (Continued On Page 2 Column 3)



FOR MISS U. OF I. . . Queen will be crowned tonight after the IK sponsored U. of I. Pageant. From left on the other end of the rope are Lillian Kirschner, DG; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Gerene Graf, Pi Phi; and Sally Lau, Pi Phi. (Bruce Wendle photos).

ASUI Plans

3 New Systems Are Suggested

By KEITH GREGORY

Three new systems for revamping the political structure of student government were suggested at a meeting of students from off-campus, Greek, and Independent living groups Wednesday night.

The meeting, held at the Phi Tau house, drew a group of about 40 interested individuals.

Suggestions proposed were as follows:



When Jason's counterpart to the south lost his job last week, the Idaho State College student government made a wise decision.

A newspaper is a powerful tool. It can make or break a man. In the case of our friend at ISC, the situation was the former. He promoted his own write-in campaign for student body president and got the job.

But, in Jason's opinion, the editor of a paper — any paper — is not in that position for his own personal gain. Whenever he steps out of these boundaries, he should have his instrument of power taken away from him.

An editor's job is to serve the public, not himself. He is there to relay and interpret the news as it happens. It is not a means to seek a political office for one's self!

Jason also would like to cite one other example that is not the best way to run a newspaper.

Our neighbors across the border ran a lead story the other day with a screaming headline that said anti-Jewish literature had filtered into the campus.

Only ONE pamphlet of this nature had been received at the school and a reporter let his imagination get carried away. So did the editor who played the story so large.

The Argonaut will strive to do a professional job of reporting the news to you in an effort to present the current events on campus and elsewhere as objectively as possible. We are not using the ISC or WSU papers as guides in this project.

Vacation Will Begin April 1, End April 11

"Spring has sprung and a young man's fancy turns to baseball," an Idaho male nostalgically said. Usually about this time of the year, however, everyone's thoughts are directed toward spring Vacation.

This year, Spring Vacation begins Friday, April 1, after eighth period. Classes resume on April 11.

For those who are interested, mid-term grades will be available by Monday, April 4.

on the calendar

MONDAY
Song Fest House Chairman, 12:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, March 25, 1960

Fee Increase Needed To Get New Buildings

University president, Dr. D. R. Theophilus told a near thousand students and faculty members yesterday in the memorial gym that at the present time there is no way of getting new buildings unless there is an increase in fees.

The only alternatives, he said at the public events assembly, are to change the indebtedness of the state by a public ballot or to change the tax structure. "This is a problem your parents have to solve," he said.

To perform its proper function in the state, an educational institution cannot remain static. It must plan ahead for increases in enrollment or changes in technology.

Dr. Theophilus said the University must strive for quality at a minimum of cost. This quality comes through the maintenance of competent, well trained personnel, and the institution must be prepared to compete with institutions from all over the nation in getting a staff.

The staff, students and facilities are what make up a good University, he said, but most important is the product turned out. The institution is judged in the eyes of the public by the success of the graduates and the actions of the present students.

"The job of a University is to educate men and women equal to the needs of these times," he said. It should provide skills and techniques to solve the needs of this State, and provide knowledge of the American heritage. It must try to create an awareness of the responsibility of being a citizen.

Speaking without notes, Dr. Theophilus explained the recently adopted advance placement program.

Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam; Roger Barr, Kappa Sig; and Frank Grossman, off campus, will act as MC's for the opening session.

The "Fore Notes," an Idaho musical group led by Cec Heick, off campus, will entertain first on the program at 2 p.m. Another version of jazz will be presented at 2:30 when the "Dave Trail Quartet" performs. An intermission is scheduled at 3 p.m., during which Campus Chest awards will be made.

"The Delta Four" and "The Spades," WSU, will perform for the second part of the jazz session at 3:10 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively. The "Gary Dossset Quintet" will entertain at 4 p.m. and the "Six Bo's," a Sigma Chi singing group, will complete the program with a performance at 4:30 p.m.

College musicians will continue their musical operation on jazz during the final session of the festival Sunday afternoon in the Bucket. Cub Lyons, KRRL an-



BLOW, JOE — Preparing for "Anatomy of Jazz" Saturday, an unidentified jazzman hits a high note as he points his trumpet toward the sky and the SUB's Joe Vandal. (Bruce Wendle photo)

Idaho, WSU Musicians Plan First Jazz Festival

Idaho and WSU musicians are polishing their musical scalps as they prepare to dissect the field of jazz for the opening of "Anatomy of Jazz," the first Jazz Festival, tomorrow afternoon. The festival will be held in the SUB with the climax coming Sunday afternoon.

Performers will make their first musical incision at 2 p.m. tomorrow when the first jazz session opens in the SUB North Ballroom. Students will be able to dance amid a nightclub setting complete with individual tables.

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McFarland Is Tafolla's Exec Board Fill-In

Joe McFarland, Gault, was named as a replacement to Leo Tafolla, Upham, at a regular Executive Board meeting.

Tafolla resigned from the Board last week in protest to the student government body's refusing a re-vote for the office of ASUI vice-president.

In officially accepting his resignation, Laird Noh, ASUI president, said:

"I have accepted the resignation of Leo Tafolla who has, up to this time, been an active and productive contributor to the Executive Board.

"It was received with regret and with sincere appreciation for the work which he has done throughout the year.

"However," Noh pointed out, "I cannot accept the reasons that he has expressed as the basis of his resignation. They appear to be a presumptuous effort to impugn the motives of others, and this is never a responsible thing to do under any circumstances.

"The decisions made throughout the year by the Board were always made in light of what they felt would be in the best interests of the students of the University of Idaho," he explained.

"These decisions, sometimes made under very extraneous circumstances, were arrived at in a mature, sincere, and extremely responsible manner."

McFarland, who will serve for the remainder of Tafolla's term, ran for the Executive Board last year and was the first one dropped out of the race after nine had been placed.

SERIES TO STAR B.C.

The Argonaut will run a new editorial cartoon series, "B. C. Goes to College," starting in the next issue. The comic strip will be published in book form by Funk & Wagnalls on April 1.

Other groups entertaining will be the "Dave Trail Quartet" at 3 p.m.; "J. J. et al," WSU, at 3:30; "Dossset Plays Pell," at 4 p.m., and "Jazz by Reed," played by an Idaho ensemble, at 4:30.

Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, festival chairman and head of Jazz in the Bucket, said the purpose of the festival is to stimulate Idaho students interested in jazz. He said if the program is successful it will be continued and enlarged next year.

"The success of this program will be told by the enthusiasm of student participation and the appreciation which they show toward the efforts of the performing groups," Stiles said.

VET LOAN DEADLINE

World War II veterans have until July 25 to apply for GI home, farm or business loans, the Veterans Administration announced.

Engineer's Ball To Be Tonight

Displays representing the different branches of engineering will be featured at the Engineer's Ball tonight, 9-12 in the SUB ballrooms.

Members of the five branches of the College of Engineering are striving to have an exhibit that will best demonstrate some interesting facets of their particular field. The best display will be honored.

Civil engineers are working on a dam and canal lock display, which will employ the use of a model ship going through the canal to show this operation.

The electrical engineering display will demonstrate the various phases going into aerial interception. The display will simulate the pick-up by radar of an enemy airplane, the transmitting of data to a computing center, to a control center, then to the final launching of a rocket to intercept the airplane.

Chemical engineers will display three panels, two of which will show two of Idaho's industries, with the central one featuring a map of Idaho to show the location of her major chemical industries. Samples of process materials and final products will also be on display.

The agricultural engineering display will show what happens when a sudden load is applied to a farm implement; such as a plow hitting a submerged rock. A hammer will be hitting a compression block to show the impact load. There will be strain gages on the compression block to show the deflections on an oscilloscope.

Mechanical engineers are working on a perpetual motion machine which they hope to display. It will show the work differential between parts of a heat engine.

Along with these displays, there will also be a presentation of an award to the outstanding engineering freshman for 1958-59 by Sigma Tau, upperclassmen's engineering honorary.

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Slavin Is Leader Of United Caucus

Dan Slavin, Fiji, was elected United Caucus president last Wednesday noon. He replaces Bob Bernard, Delta.

Others elected were Karen Stedt-feld, Kappa, vice president; Sharon Weaver, Theta, secretary, and Larry Grimes, Beta, treasurer.

Students' Noses To Be Counted By Census Crew Next Week

With mid-semester exams coming up next week, here's a chance to take your nose out of the books and get it counted.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, 1960 census crew leader for the University district, said yesterday that all students living on campus will be required to fill out an individual census report (ICR) before leaving on spring vacation April 1.

Census-taking rules stipulate that college students must be enumerated in the school district while attending college, and are not to be listed on the home census report.

A meeting is scheduled at 4:15 this afternoon in conference room A to give instructions to living group representatives about cen-

SUB Movie To Be 'Father Of Bride'

University students will be able to see a MGM hit movie, "Father of the Bride," in the Borah Theatre this weekend. The movie will be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy play leading roles in the production. Also featured will be a special short attraction, "Flight of the World." The short is narrated by Charles Van Doren, recently associated with quiz show scandals by a senate investigating committee.

Gamma Phis Plan Program

(For additional story see page 5)
The Golden Anniversary of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority of the University will be observed with a three-day program beginning today.

Improvement Of Relations Is Discussed

Ways and means of improving relations between students and faculty members were discussed Tuesday night in an opening meeting sponsored by the Executive Board and Letters and Science Teacher Improvement committee.

Francis Seaman, a member of the philosophy department, conducted a panel discussing the topic.

One proposal that came out of the meeting was to select a group of students from each department of the University to talk about the curriculum outlined each year before classes start.

Another suggestion was to have a common hour exam in classes of similar type where two or more instructors are teaching the same subject.

Gamma Phis Plan Program

(For additional story see page 5)
The Golden Anniversary of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority of the University will be observed with a three-day program beginning today.

"Alumni from all parts of the nation indicate they plan to take part in the event," said Mrs. Doris Hungerford Snodgrass, Moscow, alumni publicity chairman. "Several charter members may also be on hand."

The observance will open Friday evening with a fireside at the sorority house.

At 1 p.m. Saturday in the SUB, the alumni will present Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, with a silver service for use in University receptions. It was purchased with funds donated by former students.

Our Challenge To Success

University President and Public Events Speaker D. R. Theophilus yesterday used a well-worn, three point punch to drive home the fact that Idaho graduates are really the ones who give the University its "rating."

He was quick to point out that the only national scale ranking the University has is in the minds of people and that there is no such official rating.

Rather, the University is judged by the products it turns out.

President Theophilus could well have cited the example of the exhibit of noted Idaho alumni that is on display in the Student Union this week.

The exhibit, set up jointly by the SUB Program Council and the Alumni Assn., displays pictures of 17 successful graduates in such varied fields as medicine, industry, athletics, journalism and authorship, law, movie production and military.

As the President's punch said, "we have a responsibility to those who have gone before us, those who are here now and those who will come after us."

That is the responsibility and these alumni have set the example for future graduates.

We hope the classes from 1960 on have their share of pictures on such future exhibits.—D.E.

Readers Issue Views On Political Strife

Dear Jason:
As a new (transfer) student at the University of Idaho, the authenticity of my opinion may well be disputed, and rightfully so.

However, it seems fairly obvious to me that no great amount of cognizance nor residency is required to perceive one seemingly overlooked and inevitably prominent and unexpounded facet of the current controversial SUB issue—that of a lack of enthusiasm for academic improvement.

Halls of Learning
Here supposedly is the center of learning for the State of Idaho, the intellectual hub, the traditional "halls of ivy," where all may come to learn. In essence, the state university should epitomize the ideals and instruments of education, but sadly enough the effect is quite contrary.

The inadequacy of our science facilities is truly appalling! Perhaps Mr. Gilbert had the U. of I. expressly in mind when he designed chemistry sets for the kiddies.

They are undoubtedly much more complete than any of our chem labs. Consider the zoology department—pity the poor student—never have so many done so much with so little: One class for two students, no hand lenses, (the significance of which can be appreciated only by one who has attempted to identify the anus of an earthworm with the naked eye), and a multitude of other shortcomings.

Proposal
In closing, I propose the following: First, erect not a 1.5 million dollar SUB, but rather a multi-million dollar Frank Lloyd Wright creation with special departments concerned with instruction in coffee hour etiquette; and secondly, tear down the science buildings, plow up the ground, and plant more of those "famous potatoes."
Stratton Laggis

Dear Jason:
After reading last Friday's Argonaut and the reports of the recent action of our Executive Board a question comes to mind.

Is there any correlation between the problem at hand and the Board's action? The answer seems to be, no, as usual.

Problem Clear
The problem is clear: how to decide who the student body wants for their vice-president. The action seems also to be clear: The Independents are trying to gain a member in the government and the Greeks are trying to keep from losing one. It seems neither group has any complete thought about the students who voted their choice.

It just happens that the Independent members of the Board are on the right side of the issue. There is considerable evidence that the majority of the student body want a revote.

This is what the Independent members want also. I feel the Greeks have no rational argument

against a revote or if they have, they haven't as yet voiced it.

This is not to say that if the situation was switched the Independents would vote the same way. Of course they wouldn't.

Split Evident
The Greeks would want a revote and the Independents would not. This only points to a well known fact: Our government is a complete and undiluted farce. It is incapable of handling even the simplest matters.

I write this letter to give my support to the suggestion appearing in the Argonaut. We should dissolve both parties and start the game over using a rational basis for politics. Think what a state this nation would be in if its government were run like the University of Idaho's.
Elton Johnson

Dear Jason:
On behalf of myself and many friends, I congratulate the Argonaut for excellence in journalism. A fearlessness of reprisal was apparent in your last edition in which you publicly exposed the disease which crept long ago into Idaho's student government.

So long as the Executive Board can acquire a sense of irresponsibility behind the shield of an equally irresponsible student newspaper, then living group pressures and party line pettiness would continue to foster and fester in our student body officers.

I, as well as Mr. Young and others, am looking for "good student government." Our newspaper can help us get it by continuing to follow their motto: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."
Bill Parman

Dear Jason:
It is with some hesitance that I write this letter proposing a possible ASUI Student Government re-organization plan, for like anything new it has problems and we have neither space nor sufficient investigation to outline more than the apparent ones. Further keep in mind that this is merely an outline or preliminary sketch and if adopted in whole or in part, it will take some dedicated person or persons a lot of hours to adequately work out the problems. I do submit that the plan is workable and more feasible than the present organization:

—1. That the ASUI adopt a "senate system" in place of the present Executive Board, but the present

president and vice president remain the same.

2. That the senate have representatives elected from zones on the campus based on population, and that these zones be drawn from contiguous territory encompassing adjacent living groups, both Greek letter houses and Independent dormitories; further that there be one representative in the senate from off-campus married students and one representative from off-campus single students, their nominations coming from open assembly at SUB.

—3. That the senate be composed of an uneven number of persons, say nine or eleven.

—4. That the balloting "Hare" system of preferential voting be abandoned in favor of strait "X".

—5. That the present "political parties" be disbanded and each zone nominate and elect their own candidates one per zone. It would be possible to have cross-campus parties analogous to the nationwide parties that would nominate and sponsor candidates in each zone, but each candidate would live in the zone he represented. (This, you will note, is very similar to the way U.S. Representatives are elected.)

—6. That if necessary, the campus be redistricted each year based on population in the respective living groups and adjustment for added living groups, be allowed for.

—7. That the election be a general election in the spring with ballots given for the respective zones based on evidence of living within the zone, and further that the polling places be maintained in centrally located buildings as they are at the present.
John Thornock

lives in the world about us, cries out for training for all in mature, concerned participation in government.

Concerned participation that transcends petty personal needs and prejudices is needed; participation that would eliminate negligence, corruption, and injustice in any and all phases of government. We can settle for less and rot in the decay of our choice, or we can rise above ourselves to build an example for all.

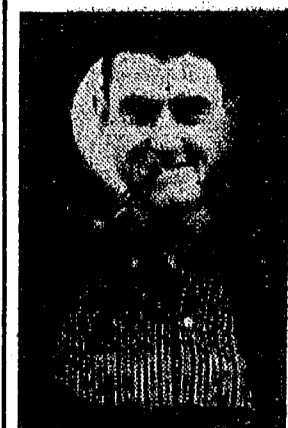
Dear Jason:
After reading the Friday Arg I can't help but write this letter so I can point out what appears to me to be the trouble with our campus politics.

In the past two or three months several issues about which the students have felt strongly have been before the Executive Board. The

decisions of the Executive Board have, in almost every case, again brought out the rift between the factions. It appears that our vice president, the person who has the lead in Executive Board action, has acted to make this rift wider and wider.

The position of vice president is one which should be held by a mature-minded and unbiased person. That is why the majority voted for Walsh, in the hope that he would show some lack of bias, which we have too long been without.

Charles G. Wheaton
DR. J. FRED NEWBY
Vision Specialist
Office: Mrs. Mon. thru Fri.
Phone LO 4-7801
218 First National Bank Bldg.
PULLMAN, WASH.



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Negro Needs Social Approval; Many Classed As Sports Stars

The Negro population of Idaho is small, and here on campus they form a definite minority group. The few Negro students we do have come here, for the most part, on athletic scholarships. These two facts have profound effect upon the way they are regarded by the rest of the student body.

Based On Actions
The consideration of the Negro in our campus society should be based on his actions as a student and an individual, not simply as a sports star.

We should use the same standards for judgment and acceptance other student, based on his individual quality and personality. There should be neither friendship based on condescension nor enmity based on prejudice.

The Negro is denied the privilege of being inconspicuous in any crowd, and feels this intensely. This is tragic, for the Negro should be able to enjoy complete social freedom, and not be made to feel he is a closely watched symbol of a race which is regarded with suspicion.

Social pressure does exist, yes, even right here in Idaho, so far away from the troubled South. There are those who make it quite plain to the Negroes on our campus that they disapprove of mixed dating, and will subject the Negro to considerable pressure and insult to demonstrate the fact.

But mixed dating goes on, it is frequent, and it has been for some time.

time. The horrible thing is that it has to be done under cover, because it seems to be regarded as a crime for a girl to date a Negro, and social ruin for her to be seen with one.

Something is terribly wrong with our society when a male human being and a female human being who are fond of each other both happen to be of a different skin color cannot be seen together without having to hide from insults and social pressures.

Is the Negro to be denied one of the facets of campus life because there happens to be no women of his own race here? It is time this stupid attitude died.

Let's stop stifling a minority group under a pillow of social pressure.

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Knights

Edith Edie Voorhees is a 19-year-old black-haired Alpha Chi from Boise, with measurements of 36-24-36, 130 lbs., 5'6". She has green eyes and sings.

Dianne Heller, who lists her talent as dancing, is from Hammett, is 18, and has a 34-22½-35 figure. She is a Gamma Phi, has brown hair, brown eyes, weighs 122 lbs., and is 5'7".

Pearl Marcon is auburn-haired brown eyed coed from Idaho Falls who plays an accordion. She is from Forney, weighs 95 lbs., is 18, and 5'. She measures 33-22-33.

Karen Coiner, DG, is 20 years old, and has a 33-22-34 figure. The brown haired, hazel eyed coed weighs 105 lbs., and is 5'4". She is from Hansen and plays the piano.

Diane Fawson has brown hair and green eyes and is a Kappa. With a 35-24-36 figure, she measures 5'6" and 120 lbs. She is 18, from Pocatello, and pantomimes.

Georganne McDowell has a 36-24-36½ figure and weighs 125 lbs. She is a Theta from Boise, a blonde with hazel eyes. She is 5'6", 19 years old, and pantomimes.

Lillian Kirschner, DG, is from Coeur d'Alene, weighs 105 lbs., and is 5'2". She has red hair, blue eyes, is 18, and has a 34-22-34 figure. She sings.

Gerene (Gigi) Graf, a 20-year-old Pi Phi from Kellogg, who sings, has a 38-24-35 figure, and stands 5'7". She has brown hair, green eyes, and weighs 125 lbs.

Sally Lau stands 5'9" and has a 38-26-38 figure. She has red hair, grey eyes, is 18 and a Pi Phi. She is from Idaho Falls, weighs 135 lbs., and pantomimes.

Camille Shelton is a 19-year-old Alpha Chi from Boise. She has a 35-22-35 figure, brown eyes, black hair, and stands 5'7". She weighs 118 lbs., and does a humorous pantomime.

JOHNS TO SPEAK
Reverend Harry D. Johns will give a presentation on church politics Sunday from 5-7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

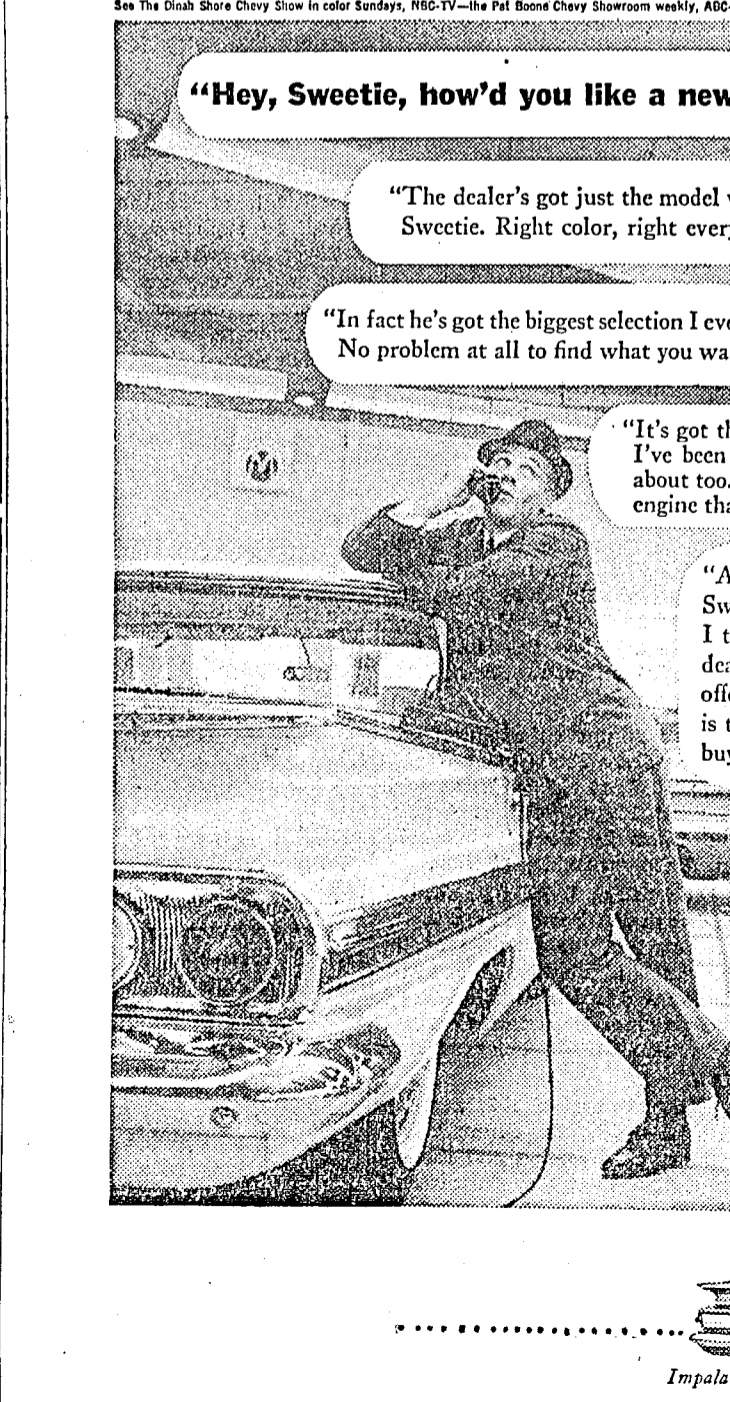
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"Hey, Sweetie, how'd you like a new Chevy?"

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"The dealer's got just the model we want. Sweetie. Right color, right everything."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"In fact he's got the biggest selection I ever saw. No problem at all to find what you want."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"It's got that V8 in it I've been talking about too. What an engine that is."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

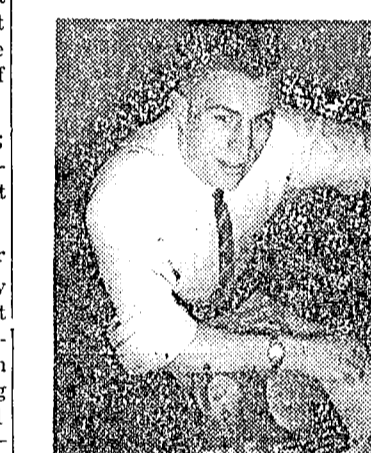
"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."

Impala Sport Sedan

The Idaho Argonaut
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.
James C. Flanagan Editor
Dwight Chapin Associate Editor
Don Erickson Managing Editor
Gary Randall Sports Editor
Karen James, Linda Herndon, Barbara Stivers Proof Readers

DON ERICKSON LOOKS AT LIFE



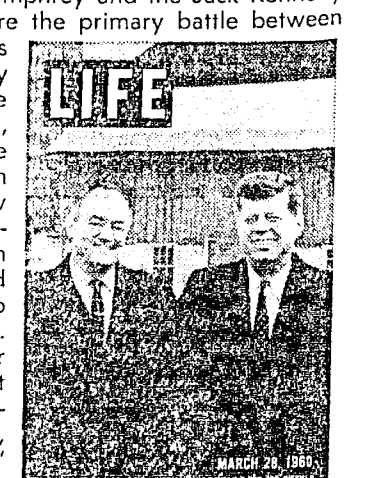
You never know just how many convertibles there are on campus until the spring sun comes out and the tops go down. Every kind of car with a folding or sliding roof sprouted out last weekend, overloaded with riders literally using the trunk deck as a sun deck. LIFE gets into the spring outdoor act this week with sports cars. Whether you own one, ride in them or just look, sports cars definitely present their own class of "farthest-gone motorists." LIFE has some fun with the snobberies and divorce problems of sports car owners.

This addicted group, who have a justified fibre against the "crunch" system of parking by ear used by Detroit monsters, have found ways to get back and soothe their pride. For example, there is the fine art of "boxwork," which to the automatic-transmissioned driver means shifting gears.

The Fellow Who Didn't Flush It
If you happen to get into the right sociology course on the Hill you may be invited to take a day's field trip to State Hospital North or some similar place. This seems like a logical learning experience and is probably common to most universities. But Harvard, trying to outshine the rest of us, went one better and attracted the attention of LIFE. Five Harvard men, along with three coeds from Radcliffe College, took a 4-day sojourn among the insane as "in-mates." There are all kinds of ways to get an "A" aren't there? It wasn't as pleasant as ordinary course projects however. One student "patient" complained that it was hard to rest at night because of "other patients' wandering back and forth, the patient who kept coughing and the one who went to the toilet and didn't flush it."

How To Hang A Jury
Everyone knows about the Finch trial. Everyone knows the whos, whys and whats of the whole spectacular thing. But what went on behind the locked door of the jury room isn't too well known. LIFE looks at each member of the Finch jury from the inside and reveals the racial prejudice and word fights that literally developed into a jury fight. Part of the reason was because the jury was made up of one Negro, one American-Mexican, some outspoken women, a man with ulcers and a woman who was sworn in under a false name and let her strange theosophist religious beliefs influence her voting. It's no wonder they were hung. The jury didn't get by that easy, however. LIFE hit 'em again with an editorial; and as it said, the Finch case wasn't so much the use of a bad thing as the abuse of a good thing.

The Family Plan In Politics
One good thing about ASUI elections—there aren't any primaries. In fact, one election on this campus is enough to set off a rukus with about as much noise as the Teke cannon. It's usually the campaigning that draws all the attention, but this year the after effects took the spotlight. On the national scene last week campaign techniques were in full swing. LIFE followed Humphrey and the Jack Kennedy clan into Wisconsin to picture the primary battle between the two Democratic hopefuls (cover story). Sen. Humphrey was apparently limited to the traditional hand-shaking, baby-kissing tradition while Kennedy brought his own fashion exhibits and side show antics and had a slight advantage over Humphrey—in numbers at least. Kennedy had his wife, three sisters and two brothers all in the family plan. Ted was the most spectacular campaigner in making the first ski jump of his life before 10,000 spectators only to say, "I'm here to help my brother."



Spring Fever Hits Campus Full Force

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut Womens Editor

Spring fever and mid-semester furor have hit the University campus with full force as the campus hails the start of the last week of classes before Spring Vacation. Focal interest of the week falls on Pi Phi, Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu who held initiations.

PI PHI added 19 new members to their roll with initiation held last Saturday. Initiated were: Susan Arms, Payette; Barbara Blair, Judy Sperry and Bette Vickerman, Spokane, Wash.; Karen Brandt, Barbara Harrison, Glenys Johnston, Nampa; Sue Carnexif, Fruitland; Beverly Dittman, St. Maries; Judy Ellsworth, Sally Lau, Karim Melquist, Idaho Falls; Lynne Hallvik, Ann Jewell, Pat Kelly, Boise; Karen Koontz, Twin Falls; Helen Method, Sandpoint; Peggy Phillips, Moscow and Sue Sievert, Oak Park, Ill. At the scholarship dinner Thursday the following received awards: Karim Melquist was awarded the diamond arrow for the highest pledge class grades; Sandra Summerfield received the honor of being the member with the highest accumulative grade average and Glenys Johnston was honored as the pledge with the greatest improvement in grades. An all-house exchange will be held with the Phi Delt next Wednesday. Gigi Graf was awarded "Archie Activity" for her outstanding work for the house.

Seven new DELTS were initiated Sunday. They included: Rob Tyson, Chuck Robertson, Gary Michael, Dan Lysinger, Bud McDougal, Dan Barrett and Tom Schmidt. The three new Delt pledges are Barney Sanchezoltz, Howard Ahlskog and Gunter Amtmann. Recent guests have been: Lynn Smith, Delt alum; Marilyn Martin, Pat Brogan, Lynne Paulson, DGs; La Nerre Honocker, Jan Burrlit, Pat Hall, DGs from WSU and Rev. Richards.

Newly initiated members of SIGMA CHI are: Dick Tefft, Leroy Kellogg, John Perry, Dave Polage, Jim Herndon, Howard Gerrish, Jim Morris, Pete Groom, Chuck McFarland, Tom Reilly, Dave Frazier, Dave Pugh, Harvey Walker, Don Barlow and Gale Kleinkopf. Sunday dinner guests included: Chuck and Joe Herndon, Salmon; Keith Boyington, Harman Schlomer, Dick Adams, Spokane; and Gary Kroer and Harvey Walker Sr., Lewiston.

At a fireside given by the DELTA GAMMA pledges, they presented the house with a large Hannah doll which they had made and announced her pinning to the DGs. The house has been enjoying the company of Mrs. Warner, a guest of Mrs. Farnsworth. An all-house exchange with the SAES made spring apparent as the two groups had dinner on the lawn Wednesday followed by a game of basketball.

The annual White Rose dance of

SIGMA NU Saturday night will honor the new initiates. Those to be honored are Darwin Nelson, Andy Jensen, Dick Grey, Truls Astrup, Wanek Stein, Mike Blair, John Dreds, Don Neil, Dud Mausling and Jerry Clifton.

The girls of ETHEL STEEL hosted Dr. Caldwell, geology department, who stressed the spirit of Co-ops and Rev. Stowe, who spoke on different phases of religious life. Crystal Gould was chosen assistant activities chairman. Mrs. Barbara Griffiths was a house guest during the week and Mrs. Johan, Ethel Steel substitute cook, was a guest Sunday.

Eighteen PIII DELTS journeyed to Spokane last week to attend the annual Founder's Day banquet. Key note speaker was Mr. Peter Steward, national president of Phi Delta Theta.

A French Cafe will be the theme of the FRENCH HOUSE dance, April 16. Dinner guests have been Don Schuelter and John Simpson. French held a St. Patricks Day exchange with Shop House.

The annual TEKE Sweetheart Dinner was held last Sunday with the following guests present: Sallie Berethier, WSU; Phoebe Vosen, Ethel Steel; Lila Davison, Alpha Gam; Peggy Farrell, WSU; Virginia Swanson, U. of Montana; Marilyn Dreier, Forney; Rae Patton, Hays; Mr. and Mrs. Packy Boyle; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wren; and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Ridner and family. Packy gave a short talk on his experience as trainer at the Winter Olympics.

ALPHA GAMS spring formal is to be Saturday night. Dave Trail and his group will provide the music. Tommie Jo Thomas was a dinner guest Sunday. A dinner and dance exchange was held Wednesday between Alpha Gam and FarmHouse.

The beautiful weather gave a nice setting to the Upperclassmen Dinner Dance of the SAES last Friday. Eight new Little Sisters of Minerva were dinner guests Sunday. Bill Hart was chosen as outstanding pledge of the year. "Springtime" was used as the theme for an SAE-DG exchange Wednesday.

Weekend guests of the ALPHA PHIS were Sharon Farnsworth and Jan Whiffen, Nampa, and four high school journalists from Post Falls. Dinner guests have been Dr. and Mrs. Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Chavez and Ann Kellogg. Recent exchanges have been held with Lindley Hall and Delta Sig.

An open invitation to attend UPHAM HALL's "Mardi Gras" dance Saturday evening has been extended to the campus. Dinner guests Monday were Bill Bowes and Dinnm Nordby, who spoke on student recruitment and Senior Days. Upham values the grass in front of the Hall so much that they have declared that anyone walking

Rings 'n' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
SALINAS-RICE
A surprise serenade by the SAE fraternity announced the engagement of Julie Salinas, Alpha Phi, to Gary Rice.
WATERMAN-WALLACE
Toy cars painted with "Just engaged" were used as favors to announce the engagement of Linda Waterman, Alpha Phi, to Jim Wallace, Moscow.

PINNINGS
KUDLAC-KOINTOPP
On St. Patrick's Day, Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, used the theme, "My Lucky Day," to announce her pinning to Dean Kohntopp, FarmHouse.

BYRNE-LITTON
Sandra Byrne, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Randy Litton, Beta, by passing a huge fake diamond ring on a cushion of pink and red roses. Her theme was "I'll Wear His Diamond."
STAHL-CLIFTON
After Mrs. Farnsworth read the poem "How Do I Love Thee," the candle was passed around a circle of eager girls and finally blown out by Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma, to announce her pinning to Jerry Clifton, Sigma Nu, Saturday night.

WILSON-MAGNUSON
At an evening fireside Sunday night, Pat Simmons read the poem "Because You Love Me" to announce the pinning of Elinor Wilson, Delta Gamma, to Bob Magnuson, Kappa Sig.

WALLINGTON-MODIE
The Betas serenaded the Kappas Sunday evening to announce the pinning of Joan Wallington, Kappa, to Don Modie, Beta.

It will be doing so at the risk of their life.

Spring has made itself known at FORNEY HALL in the way of bermudas and bicycles.

BETA guests this week have been Bruce Cairns, Boise; Jim Wolcott, Riggin; and Jim and Gail Asaph, Portland.

Camille Johnson and Karen James, KAPPA, were omitted from the list of new initiates in Tuesday's issue. Thayre Bailey is the new Public Relations chairman.

KAPPA SIGS held their annual Sisters-Daughters banquet Sunday afternoon. Guests were Sandra



CRESCENT FINALISTS — The five finalists for Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha are shown around the trophy the winner will receive at the dance Saturday night. From left are Judy Ghiglieri, Alpha Chi; Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi; Kay Khun, DG; Sue King, Alpha Phi; and Evelyn Peterson, Forney.

Lambda Chis To Name Coed As Crescent Girl Saturday Nite

One of five Idaho coeds, chosen from an original field of 26, will be crowned Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha tomorrow night.

The fraternity's five finalists are Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi; Evelyn Peterson, Forney; Kay Kuhn, DG; Sue King, Alpha Phi and Judy Ghiglieri, Alpha Chi.

One of this group will receive the 40-inch golden Crescent Girl trophy and a traveling Lambda Chi pin. They have been hosted by the fraternity during the week.

Worsley, Irene Scott, DG; Barbara Stivers, Sally Lau, Ginger Heath, Gloria Gowanlock, Pi Phi; Doris Greenstreet, Bethel Solt, Linda Gatlin, Theta; and Carolyn Stoker, Hays. Recent appointments were: Bob Magnuson, manners chairman; Bob Quesnel, social chairman; Gerald Bowers, sorority appreciation; Pat Townsend, rush chairman and Ken Powell, chaplain. Wednesday dinner guests were Frank Odum, Chrism a; Mike Blaybo, Gault, and Bruce Green, Willis Sweet.

Presbyterian Church Will Feature Choir

The Friends of Music Chorale directed by Glen R. Lockery is scheduled to present, "Passion according to Saint Matthew," by S. Bach, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The 40 voice choir is comprised of former college musicians still living in the Moscow-Pullman area.

Student soloist for the performance include Barry Binning, off-campus, who will sing the tenor role; Chris Madison, DG, soprano; and Joan Ward, Kappa, alto.

Other soloists are Norman Logan, University music faculty, baritone, who will sing the part of Jesus; Gerry Goecke, director of vocal music at Moscow High School; Rochelle Thorbeck, a graduate of the Idaho music department who is teaching in the Moscow school system.

Also appearing in solo parts are Mrs. Gayle Hungerford, alto; Will Barnes, off-campus, and Robert Stanley from Pullman.

The group will be accompanied by a small orchestra featuring Eleanor Mader, Pullman, as principle violin soloist.

'Daily Evergreen' Starts Trouble

The Daily Evergreen, Washington State University student newspaper, started a wave of controversy this week when it printed a banner headline "Anti-Jewish Literature Hits WSU."

WSU Police Chief Ernest Schrenk said that only one 1-page pamphlet had been sent to a student and a student reporter "had let his imagination run away."

FOURTH CLEAN RECORD

This year marked the fourth time ISC has remained undefeated in Rocky Mountain Conference play. Other undefeated seasons were 1953, 1957, 1958.

Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT PAGE 3

Church Youth Groups Will See Films, Hold Discussions

Movies, followed by discussions, will make up most of the programs of the youth groups meeting Sunday evening.

The Missionary Bishop of Spokane will be the guest speaker at Canterbury Club. WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Big Man on the Campus" will be the topic of a film and discussion Sunday evening at Wesley Foundation. The meeting will begin with recreation at 5 p.m. followed by the program, supper, and worship. New M.S.M. representatives will be elected.

College Forum will discuss "Cuba's Revolution - Reform or Fascism?" Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

BRESEE CLUB
The newest religious organization on campus, Bresee Club, is sponsoring a bowling party tomorrow night between 6 and 6:30 at the Bowlerama on the Pullman Road. Five lanes are reserved. A chili feed is planned for afterward at the Nazarene Church Youth Center.

CANTERBURY CLUB
At 6 p.m. the Rt. Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, Missionary Bishop of Spokane, will be a guest at Canterbury. After supper, he will speak on "What the University Graduate May Expect in the Coming Generation." Accompanying the Bishop will be the Reverend Duncan McCoy, Chaplain of the Washington State University chapter of Canterbury, and the chapter

PR Regiment Selects Miss D. Llewellyn

Delores Llewellyn, DG, was elected regimental sponsor for the Eleventh Regiment of Pershing Rifles, Idaho's Army Honorary Society recently at Corvallis, Oregon, regimental Headquarters.

Miss Llewellyn was elected company sponsor of the Pershing Rifles Company C-11 here last January. As company sponsor, she was eligible to compete in Regimental competition.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

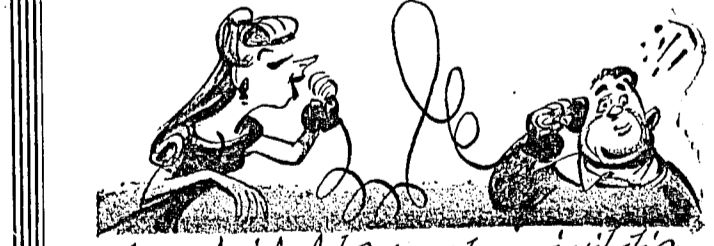
"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already!"

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop!"

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

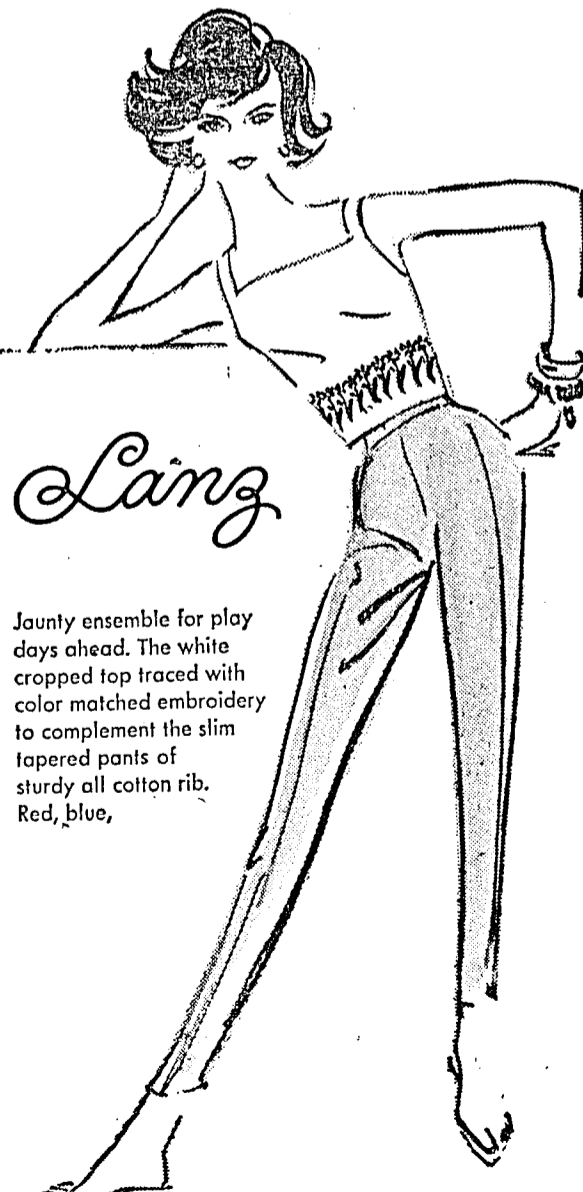
"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who! Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weasled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1950 Max Shulman

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.



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Africa's Leaders Face Goals March Is Seen For Freedom

This is the sixth of eight Great Decisions, 1960.—Ed. CAPE TOWN, South Africa—In Ghana they call it "FREEDOM." In the Belgian Congo it's "Independence." And in East Africa "Uhuru." But it all adds up to the same boisterous, confident African march to independence which is today the most dynamic and significant movement in this continent.

The nationalism which liberated Asia from colonialism in the years following World War II has leaped the oceans and is now cracking through Africa.

Some observers say it should more properly be termed "Africanism." Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, on an African tour earlier this year, spoke of an "African national consciousness."

But whatever the terminology, the principal goal of Africa's new leaders is this assertion of the black African's right to rule himself. There is an exciting declaration of the African's new-found identity and individuality, and of his increasing influence.

This goal of African independence is well on the way to being fulfilled. By the end of 1960 more than half of Africa's 225,000,000 nonwhite peoples will be sovereign.

Dates Loom

Already this year the French Cameroons has become independent. Following will be French Togoland, Italian Somalia, the vast Belgian Congo, Britain's West African colony of Nigeria with its 35,000,000 people, probably the Mali Federation of Senegal and the French Sudan, as well as Madagascar and other French African states.

These will join the list of countries already independent — the West African Negro nations of Liberia, Ghana, and Guinea, as well as Ethiopia, the Sudan, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia and Morocco. Another independent state, although white-dominated, is the Union of South Africa.

Many more Africans will be virtually governing their own affairs without having formally achieved independence. Tanganyika, for example, will achieve self-government under African rule in the latter half of this year, although still a ward of Britain. But even in these lands the lines are drawn, the target dates for independence are just around the corner, and it is only a matter of not too much time before they, too, are completely free.

Thus with the exception of a cluster of white-controlled territories at the southern end of Africa—the Union of South Africa, Portuguese Angola and Mozambique, and the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland — the achievement of this African freedom goal is a foregone conclusion.

Even in these expected lands it seems doubtful whether political responsibility and influence can be permanently withheld from nonwhites.

Rule Shrugged

All this has been brought about by a political revolution as one country after another shrugs off colonial rule. There are two particularly interesting points about this revolution. Firstly it has come about with dramatic swiftness. The pressure of African nationalism has sent white plans tumbling and has compressed the colonial powers' timetables beyond anything that could be imagined five years ago.

The second point is that this great upheaval has taken place very often in an atmosphere of remarkable amity between ruler and ruled which permits a friendly relationship after independence. Ghana and Nigeria, with their cordiality toward Britain, are cases in point.

There have, of course, been tragic outbreaks of violence, as in Kenya during the Mau Mau rebellion and in the Belgian Congo. Algeria, although a North African rather than black African territory, has an unhappy history of conflict. It is only realistic to recognize the explosive character of some other situations.

But nevertheless in vast tracts of Africa the transfer of power from white to African hands has gone relatively smoothly and peacefully.

Identity Sought

After independence has come black Africa's debut into international affairs. The goal of African leaders like Ghana's Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah and Guinea's President Toure is to establish an African "personality."

They are working for the recognition of a distinctly African dignity, culture, way of life, and outlook on world affairs.

Already the voice of black Africa is airing its views at the United Nations on issues from the H-bomb to Tibet. Less and less



AFRICAN PICTURE — Two African girls take time out to discuss the latest hairdos. They, along with many others of their people, are holding up independence as an ideal goal.

are Africans a mere appendage to the Afro-Asian bloc as in earlier days.

Yet, of course, they see eye to eye with their fellow nonwhite Asians on such burning topics as colonialism and racial discrimination. Africans have shown themselves particularly sensitive to color prejudice, whether in Little Rock, Ark., or London's Notting Hill district, or Blantyre, Nyasaland.

Thus leaders like Prime Minister Nkrumah feel responsible for helping to free Africans elsewhere, too, despite the rapid pace of change in the continent, still are for the moment under white rule. This is another goal in which there is sustained interest in such West African capitals as Accra, Conakry, and Monrovia.

Finally a major goal of Africa's news leaders is to guard jealously the new freedom which their nations have so recently won. Thus there is not a single one prepared willingly and voluntarily to surrender this independence to foreign powers either Western or Communist.

At the same time, although publicly proclaiming a policy of non-alignment in world affairs, some may, like Guinea, indulge in a flirtation with the Communists for the sake of economic aid and material benefits. The danger is that in their overconfident inexperience they may find themselves too deeply involved to break off the association when they wish.

KOOL ANSWER

| | | |
|---------------|-------|--------------------------------------|
| BETA | AMOK | THINK YOU KNOW ENOUGH TO CRACK THIS? |
| ICARS | BANE | |
| ICEHOCKEY | | |
| SHEEN | INS | |
| STAND | | |
| ACS | ORG | WHIFF |
| COEDUCATIONAL | | |
| ELMER | COD | ANY |
| LIL | SHEET | |
| CANASTA | LIKES | |
| AGA | HONKY | TONK |
| PER | URGE | LODI |
| ESS | TEEN | ELON |

ISC Editor's Power Politics Has Paid Off

The editor of the Idaho State College newspaper, The Bengal, played power politics and apparently has won.

Last week the ISC Student Council fired Pete Russell as editor of the Bengal for pushing himself as a write-in candidate for the student body presidency, and two days later he won the election.

The Student Council charged that Russell had attempted to "exploit" the student newspaper to further his candidacy in the election.

The charge of exploitation came from John Small, student president who defeated Russell for the student presidency a year ago. Small also charged Russell with poor management and public relations of the Bengal.

Russell has been under fire from the student council for campaigning against mandatory ROTC and because he had featured stories on the college hopes for gaining university status. Small also said Russell had frequently criticized the college administration.

Two other members of the Bengal staff resigned immediately. They were Les Graham, managing editor, and Geoff Dunbar, news editor.

KUOI To Have New Personnel

Many new announcers will be heard over KUOI in the next few weeks when the station and the Radio-TV center begin their annual joint project in providing training for Radio-TV students.

Each day from 3 to 5 p.m. Radio-TV students practice their talents in broadcasting music, announcing, and operating a control board by broadcasting directly from the Radio-TV center over remote lines, to KUOI studios where the programs are then carried to the entire campus.

According to Kenneth Bell, chairman of Radio-TV, "This type of experience is very valuable for the students and we are very happy to cooperate with KUOI in such a feature. Broadcasting to Moscow's KRPL by remote lines may soon be a reality," he added.

Students participating in the activity include: Bill Campbell and LeRoy Kellogg, Sigma Chi; Chris Nyby and Dick Braun, TKE; Gary Manville, Jay Kendrick, and Gary Bates, Phi Tau; Judy Aldape, Alpha Phi; Bill Pressy, Phi Delta; Jim Norton, off campus; Dick Schumaker, Lambda Chi; Fred Kroetch, Gault; Karla Seivert, Gamma Phi; and Perry Olson, Campus Club.

Magazine Shows French Date Similar To Dating In Moscow

By DOUG HUGHES
bad (still generally disapproved)."

Mothers prefer boys to study at the Ecole Polytechnique (science) and schools for public office to those in the Beaux-Arts (artists and writers) and journalism.

Of course, financial status of the beau determines where the couple will go. The theatre is popular, but the cinema is less expensive and more convenient. Like a tide, youths flood in and out of theatres along the Champs Elysees on Saturday night.

As in the United States, transportation for dates is a problem.

"In France, as everywhere else, the ownership of a means of transportation always adds a certain amount of warmth to relations which are not yet clearly defined."

After the movie or theatre, the young man will take his date to a dark bistro (Left Bank) or a night club, depending on his pocketbook and his descretion. Here, the two have an opportunity to impress each other by dancing, wit, or intellect.

"The young Frenchman has a choice of making an impression by mechanical means (dancing) or intellectual means (conversation). The ideal situation, of course, is a combination of both."

Strolling along the broad avenues or through the many parks is common. A walk along the romantic Seine holds a special significance.

"The girl who agrees to go down to the banks of the Seine is admitting tacitly that the situation has reached a point where..."

Some couples take short cuts on this romantic journey. Others, for various reasons, wander along the way, finally growing bored. Then each must find a new companion and begin the cycle anew.

The end of the first night is important in modern France. Often, it is here in the last few minutes that the garcon will decide whether or not to ask the jeune fille out again.

As the editors of "Realities" have written:

"At the end of this itinary there is the stage of the first kiss; granted or not granted, or granted out of politeness—an import from America—it is a decisive moment or just a meaningless gesture. Today, girls offer their hands and lips so carelessly that a boy would be wrong to take them seriously every time."

There are no longer girls for fun and girls for marriage." (Exceptions make France famous.)

"It's up to the individual to find a happy medium between being perfectly good (generally considered outmoded) and extremely..."

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ANY OLD TIME

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Mailman Brings Unusual Message

You never know what the mailman may bring.

The following note came folded up within a Southern Idaho high school exchange newspaper: "Moscow College, 'Will you please put this in your school paper: tell Stanley Albee 'Hi.' 'Thank you, we enjoy your nice paper. s-Betty.'"

College Life Is Shown In Film

The movies take a sidelong look at 1960 college life in "Tall Story," a romantic comedy about the crises created by a tall girl with matrimonial objectives who enrolls in a West Coast academic institution famed for its outsize basketball stars.

Filed partly on location on the campus of Occidental College in Eagle Rock, Calif., and coming to Moscow soon, "Tall Story" stars Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda, the latter making her motion picture debut.

"Tall Story," a Warner Bros. production, was produced and directed by Joshua Logan.

Ray Walston, Marc Connelly and Anne Jackson co-star in "Tall Story." Walston is the stage and screen devil of the musical "Damn Yankees." Connelly, recreating the professorial role he originated on the Broadway stage, is the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of "The Green Pastures."

Miss Fonda's screen debut, following her stage debut in Logan's production of "There Was a Little Girl," marks the emergence of a new motion picture star. It was less than two years ago that she decided on an acting career and began a regime of serious study with Lee Strasberg in New York.

In a two months' period she graced the covers of four leading national magazines — Esquire, Vogue, The Ladies Home Journal and Glamour. She was modeling when Logan tested her for films. The test was so good that he immediately placed her under a five-picture contract.

There are two songs in "Tall Story." The title tune, sung by teen-age idol Bobby Darin, has lyrics by Dory Langdon and music by the much-discussed Andre Previn and Shelly Manne. The other song is the 52-year-old favorite, "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," harmonized by Perkins and Miss Fonda.

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Tip Top Drive-in Cafe

MOSCOW SHOPPING CENTER WHERE PARKING IS EASY

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

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

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

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

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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

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EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Alums To Return To Idaho's Xi Chapter Of Gamma Phi Beta For Anniversary

Alums from all over the country are returning to Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta this weekend for a Golden Anniversary celebration of the founding of the Idaho chapter.

Registration for the "Golden Days" event will begin at 4 p.m. today and later this evening the visiting alums and actives will gather at the chapter house for a fireside.

Saturday will feature a tour of the campus at 10 a.m. A luncheon at 1 p.m. will be highlighted by the presentation of a gift by the chapter and alums to the University.

Anyone interested in visiting with some of the returned alums may do so at the chapter house from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. A formal banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building will culminate Saturday's activities.

A send-off brunch at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning followed by a tour of the Alpha Gamma Delta (the old Gamma Phi Beta) house will end the weekend festivities.

Several of the charter members of Gamma Phi Beta who will be here celebrating this weekend are Charlotte Tuttle (Johnston) of Nampa; Ruth Broman (Ellington) of Pullman; Linda Rae (Hardy) of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Mary Belle Melrum (Shields) of Spokane.

The local sorority which was later to become Xi chapter began in 1901 as Alpha Delta Pi. It was founded by Rosa Forney and Christine Playfair, both Moscow girls, and it was originally a sewing club.

There was another local at this time, known as the Beta Sigma, who later went on to become the Delta Gamma. There was a great deal of rivalry at first but they both shared the same meeting place . . . above the old city hall building, where the police station is.

Miss Myra Moody of Moscow said she remembers when each girl took turns bringing a stick or two of stove wood from home to heat the room. She said they also met in private homes but their greatest ambition was to have a house of their own.

The first permanent home these girls rented was the McCauley house which stood where Lindley Hall is now. Later they rented the Urquhart house which was later to become Hutchison's studio and still later a fraternity house (Delta Sigma Phi).

The original Gamma Phi house was built in 1916.

When a telegram arrived in November of 1909 granting them a charter for Gamma Phi Beta, it climaxed many months and even years of work of organizing and contacting chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. The first installation of Xi chapter was held in March 1910, just 50 years ago.

Forney Hall was named for

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—The new Gamma Phi Beta sorority house last year was still under construction. It will host visitors to the house's 50th anniversary this week.

Mary E. Forney, wife of the first acting president of the University, mother of Rosa and Cora Forney (both Alpha Delta Pis) and "godmother" of Xi chapter. Cora Forney died before becoming a Gamma Phi Beta but Rosa, the founder of Alpha Delta Pi, went on to become a Gamma Phi. She is still alive.

Hays Hall was named for Gertrude L. Hays, regent of the University and the mother of three Gamma Phi daughters . . . Elizabeth, Permelia and Gertrude.

Over 100 out of town guests have registered for the weekend and some are coming from Washington, D. C., Pasadena, Calif., and Texas.

Gamma Phis Spent Night At K. Sigs

Gamma Phi Beta sorority once spent the night under the roof of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The date has passed into history but Jay Grover Eldridge, former long-time dean of faculty, still remembers the occasion pretty well.

Eldridge recalled the incident recently at a dinner at the Kappa Sig house.

He said that the Gamma Phis were at the Kappa Sig house for an exchange when a storm washed out the old 6th street bridge.

The Gamma Phis had no way to get back, so, as any true gentlemen would do, the Kappa Sigs offered them the hospitality of their fraternity.

Dean Eldridge doesn't remember anything else.

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Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Atmosphere At Memorial Gym Reflects Change Of Personnel

The atmosphere at Memorial Gymnasium is a bit dead these days what with the rapid income and outgo of top personnel.

Our Tuesday column seems to have created some misimpressions about the whole situation so we'll try to do some clearing up.

First of all, we did not say we felt Skip Stahley wasn't the man for the athletic director's job. We said (1) that we thought Bob Gibb had done well in that position but that (2) we felt Stahley would do a better job.

Second, rumor, and a tip from a confidential source, have it that one head Idaho coach will tender his resignation at the end of this school year.

This is yet only rumor, but taken along with the current trend of activity, it perhaps means more than that.

Third, through more rumor and our personal contact with the situation for the last four years, we think three more top members of the Vandal echelon will also not be back next year.

You can frown on rumor and laugh it off if you will, but it has been our experience, at least with Idaho athletics, that far more often than not it soon ends up under the heading of fact. We'll leave things there.

Bill Sorsby, an old-school bug on conditioning, has found a new training Messiah. It's weightlifting.

Sorsby is almost fanatical in his praise of the hefting of weights. Several of his trackmen are now experimenting with it and he's planning to have more start soon, he said.

Sorsby himself never lifted weights until he was assigned to teach a course in it this year.

"One of my students, a really little guy, has added three inches to his chest expansion since he began lifting this semester," Sorsby said proudly.

Might be the makings of a new campus fad—and a worthwhile one.

There's going to be a lot more professional basketball around in a year or so.

The National Basketball Assn. under Maurice Podoloff has been planning expansion for several years and this week Abe Saperstein, the stumpy king-pin of the Harlem Globetrotters, has called a meeting to talk over a new league.

Saperstein, who owns part of the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA, is a ball of fire. And if he doesn't actually form a league, don't bet he won't push the NBA into expansion.

Pro basketball is yet pretty far away from the saturation point.

By PETE REED
 Argonaut Staff Writer
 Second in a series.

One of the strangest and most unexplainable things in the history of track is the long line of 440-yard dash stars that Jamaica has produced. This tiny island in the British West Indies has turned out the first and second place winners in the 400 meters in two of the last three Olympics.

In 1948 Arthur Wint beat his fellow countryman Herb McKenley to set an Olympic record of 46.2 seconds. Then in 1952 "Hustling Herb" was again second, and again the gold medal went to another Jamaican, George Rhoden, who set a new record of 45.9 seconds.

Apart from this, the Jamaicans took only one other gold medal, and this again involved the 400 meters: the 4x100 meters relay.

It is true that Wint was second in the 800 meters in both these Olympiads, and that Les Laing, 5-6 of dynamite, reached the 200 meters final on both occasions, yet the fact remains that only in the 400 meters (and the equivalent 440 yards) have the Jamaicans really achieved recognition, and at that one distance they have been enormously successful.

This tradition was carried on when the Jamaicans won the 1600 meters relay in the Pan American Games last year. They ran as part of the new British West Indies Federation team, though in fact the four men involved were all Jamaicans.

These men will be in Rome for the Olympics this June, and will be out to continue the great work started by Rhoden, Wint, McKenley and Laing, all of whom have now retired.

New Standout
 Standout man of the new Jamaican quartet is George Kerr, who last year ran the fastest 800 meters and 880 yards in the United States, and was near the top over 440 yards with a tremendous 46.3 seconds.

Close behind him over 440 yards is Mel Spence, who has a brother who is also on the new relay team. He has a best time of 46.4 seconds.

The fourth man may be Keith Gardner, a 46.6 man who is primarily a high hurdler, and who can boast a 9.4 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

The caliber of these men cannot be doubted, and once again we may see four men from a little Caribbean island beating the teams of mighty nations like the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. in the 4x400 meters relay, and individually in the 400 meter dash.

"My wife beat me up."
 "Why?"
 "For speaking."
 "For only speaking she beat you up?"
 "No. For not raising my hand."

Reason Elusive
 Why this should be is very hard to say. It is easy enough to say, and to explain, that the Australians or the Finns always have "good" distance runners, or that the Americans have the best sprinters, but that a nationality should excel at one specific race is phenomenal, and there doesn't seem to be any explanation.

The Jamaican mile relay team grew to be almost a myth. In 1948 they missed the gold medal when Wint tore a muscle while running the third leg, but in 1956 they avenged themselves by taking the gold medal and setting a new world record for the 1600 meters relay.

The team was interesting and

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FIRST GAMMA PHIS — Shown in the first Gem picture in 1910 of Gamma Phi Beta are, from left to right, and top to bottom, Veronica Foley, Margaret Stolle, Helen Noys, Gretchen Zumhof, Charlotte Tuttle, Adele Sharkey, Katherine Smith, Ruth Broman, Bessie Sams, Ruth Annet, Olive Kodlitz, Marie Kettenback, Elizabeth Dunn, Sadie Stockton, Fay Thomas, Linda Rae, Iva Emmett, and Mary Bell Meldrum.

Jackson Speaks To Chem Engineers
 Dr. M. L. Jackson, head of the department of chemical engineering, will address the Idaho section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Idaho Falls this weekend. He will speak on new ideas in separation processes.

Chemical engineering concerns the processing of materials of all types from food products to fuel and nuclear power.

Processes almost always involve separation of liquids, gases, or solids in the various stages of manufacture.

These processes must be carried out on a large scale and a profitable operation depends on the economics of the separations.

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 from ME to YOU

By ALICE BOSSE

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Baby Fine—This hair benefits by cutting short so that its own weight doesn't drag it down . . . lots of brushing up helps and light permanents give it body.

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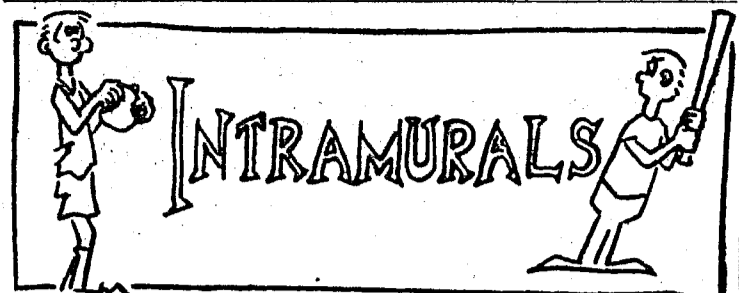
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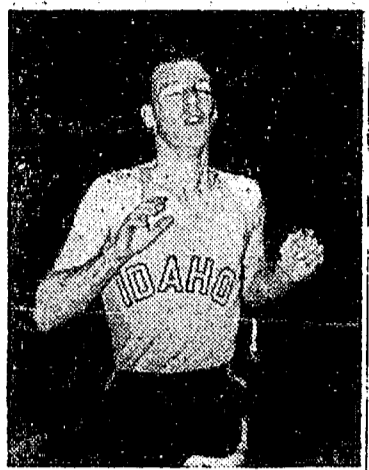
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CREIGHTONS



Stanley Hui and Tony Lam dumped Joe Smith and Charles Thompson, Lindley Hall, 21-15 and 21-17 to give Town Men's Association the campus championship ping-pong double title.

Lam and Hui later squared off in the top singles match of the year, Lam finally coming out on top after battling Hui for three



IDAHO'S BEST — Ray Hatton, the "English Express," preps for tomorrow's meet in Pullman. Hatton is rated as the top long distance man on the Vandal track team.

Tracksters Eye Second Place Finish

Idaho tracksters journey to Pullman tomorrow, aiming at a second place finish behind powerful WSU.

The Vandals will run against Eastern Washington College of Education, Whitworth and the Cougars in the second indoor track meet held on Washington State's field house track so far this season.

Cinder Coach Bill Sorsby expected improvement in most of his charges this weekend, with Reg Carolan likely to come out on top in shotput competition. Carolan finished second last weekend.

The Vandals added a pole vaulter to their squad, with Larry Bardsley's decision to continue working with the team. Bardsley had indicated earlier in the season that he would not compete.

Distance runner Frank Wyatt will join Ray Hatton and Ron Adams in the distances tomorrow. Wyatt had been sidelined last weekend by a sore foot but Sorsby indicated he will run tomorrow.

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games. Lam downed his teammate 21-9, 19-21, 21-19.

In other singles action Frank Hoch, Lindley Hall, downed Charles Skillren, McConnell Hall, 21-14, 12-21, 21-18. Jess Tillen, TKE, fell to Stephen Keutzer, McConnell, 12-21, 5-21, Frank Benson, TMA, thumped Ed Kunkar, LCA, 21-14, 21-12, and Smith came back from his doubles loss to bounce Anthony Schneider, SAE, 21-19, 14-21, 21-10.

Bowling Continues

In bowling action, Chrisman Hall won three lines from Campus Club as the pin sport went into the home stretch.

Sigma Chi won four games from Lambda Chi Alpha by forfeit, Phi Kappa Tau blasted Alpha Tau Omega 4-0 and Farm House split with Phi Gamma Delta 2-2.

High game honors went to Terry White who paced Phi Gamma Delta to the team high game. White picked off 183 pins and his teammates added 580 more for a 763 total.

White also picked off the high series individual honors, knocking over 476 pins for three lines.

Phi Kappa Tau took team honors for high series, picking up 2122 pins for the evening.

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi met in the "B" basketball finals last night but results were not available at press time.

The Deltas advanced to the finals last week, sweeping through their season with a 5-0 record, while Delta Chi had to battle Gault Hall earlier in the week for the finals spot. All three squads are number one teams.

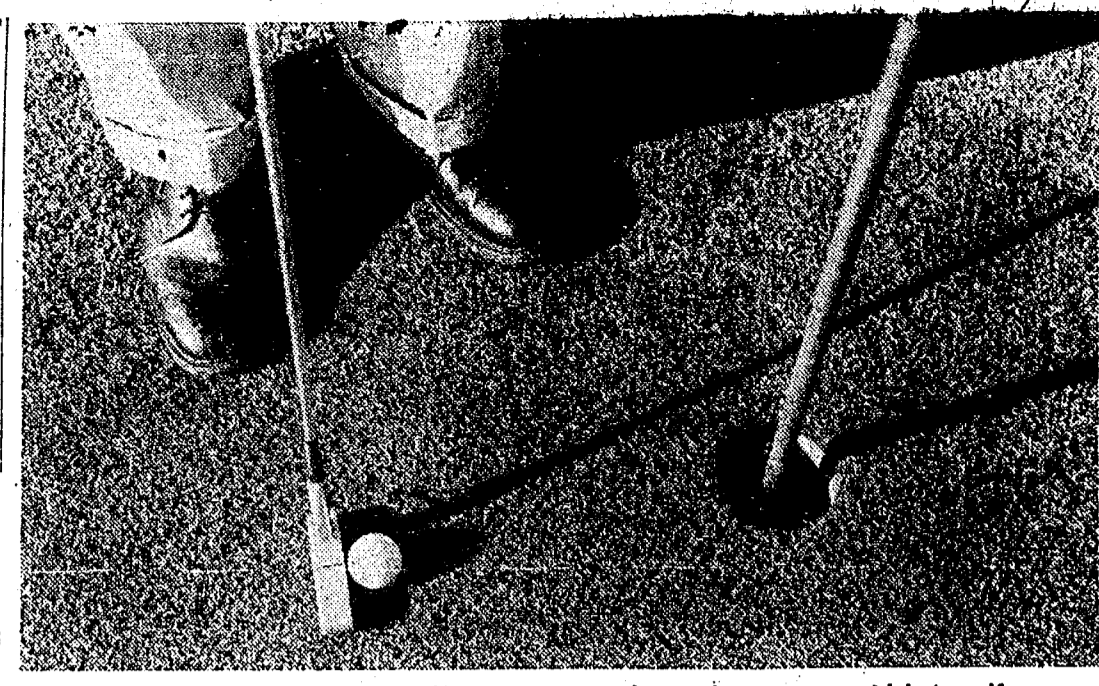
Gault protested his 16-21 loss to the Delta Chi, but the protest was not allowed, leaving the Delta Chi crew in the finals.

In the game for the bottom of the league, the number 71 and 72 spots, Phi Gamma Delta 2 downed Phi Delta Theta 3 20-8 Wednesday night.

Most scores were low in this week's play as teams met other squads matched by the process of elimination during the six game season.

"B" Ball Results

- McHI def. KS3 26-8
- SAE3 def. SH2 31-10
- ATO def. DSP1 20-9
- PKT1 def. SAE5 13-2
- WSH3 def. SN2 forfeit
- LDS1 def. SAE3 forfeit
- SC3 def. SAE4 forfeit
- SN5 def. DSP2 forfeit
- PDT4 and LH5 protested
- TCL def. SN3 forfeit
- TKE3 def. WSH4 15-11
- DTD2 def. DTD3 22-5
- ATO2 def. CH4 11-7
- LH2 and GH2 protested
- SN4 def. SC4 forfeit
- WSH1 def. TMA2 forfeit
- WSH2 def. BTP1 22-20 (OT)



BOGIE — An unidentified student golfer prepares to drop a bogie putt on Idaho's golf course, now open for links action.

KUOI, Argonaut Schedule Game

The Idaho Argonaut All-Stars meet the KUOI Free-Loaders tomorrow in the annual Arg-KUOI basketball classic at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Arg starters include Hal Gustafson at center; Butch Marran and Herb Hollinger at guards and Dwight Chapin and Gary Randall at forwards.

KUOI's starting group is still unannounced and serious doubts have been raised that the pseudo-communications group can field any semblance of a team.

Four Vandals Rainier Picks

Four University of Idaho basketball players, Rollie Williams, Ken Maren, Gary Floan and Dean Baxter, will join the Lewiston Rainiers for the Junior Chamber of Commerce basketball tourney, which opens at Lewistown, Mont., Thursday.

Williams was the second leading scorer for the Vandals during the 1959-60 season, while Maren at 6-7 was ranked as one of the most improved ball players on the coast.

Floan and Baxter, the "small" picks of the Rainiers, play two entirely different types of ball. Floan, an outside shooting ace and Baxter working defense to perfection. The Rainiers meet Dillon in their first game. Dillon draws its players from Dillen Normal, the team that won the Montana small college championship this year.

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Gary Randall's Sidelines

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley's appointment as athletic director has brought on some conjecture as to the future of football at Idaho.

Will the new head man, acting as both football coach and athletic director, emphasize football more and other sports less? Or, more simply, will football draw a bigger chunk of Idaho's somewhat meager sports budget?

We feel that things will probably stay much the same way they are now, budget-wise. Skip has a way of plugging for what he needs and, as his predecessor, Bob Gibb, is a reasonable man, the football budget seems unlikely to change to any great extent.

There could be a different allocation of funds, possibly more cash diverted to recruiting, but we feel that Gibb would have probably seconded any motion Stahley made in allocation anyway.

Schedule-wise, Gibb has done a great job of matching Idaho against some top-flight opponents. Here again we feel that quite probably Gibb listened to Stahley's suggestions on the matter for who knows better how the local grid situation is than the head coach?

The schedule, then, seems unlikely to change much unless Stahley himself changes his mind.

So will the football picture change much? It's not likely, because there are certain limitations, money being one, which have the biggest hand in deciding budget matters and scheduling. Unless Stahley does boost football at the expense of one or more of the other Vandal sports things can't change much. And we don't feel that he is the type of man to sacrifice another sport for football's sake.

We feel confident that Stahley will possibly be more forceful than was Gibb, but as to whether this is good or bad is hard to say yet.

A too forceful athletic director could antagonize the very persons who shouldn't be antagonized when the question of scheduling comes up.

This writer feels that Gibb has laid a good foundation for Stahley. It will be interesting to see what our new athletic director can do with it.

Vandals Drub Montana State Squad; Will Meet Cougars, OSC Beavers Next

Vandal second baseman Dick Mooney snagged a hard hit grounder with two out in the fourth inning and got his man at second to stop a base-loaded rally and the Idaho stickmen went on a defeat Montana State University 13-5, at Lewiston yesterday.

Today the Vandals place their hopes on pitcher Denny Grant as they challenge Washington State at 1 p.m. at Lewiston. Steve Hinchley is tentatively scheduled to go against Oregon State tomorrow.

Vandal Coach Wayne Anderson, commenting on the Montana game, said he was satisfied with the Vandal play.

Good Ball Played

"We made a few mistakes, sure," Anderson stated after returning from Lewiston, "but the boys played pretty good ball."

"We have a good chance of beating WSU," Anderson said.

The Vandals started off strong in the first inning against the Montana Silvertips as Mooney drove a single in to the hole between first and second. Ralph Hatch followed with a sacrifice that sent Mooney to second.

First Run

A triple by Shortstop Bill Johnson scored Idaho's first run. Glenn Porter hit by a pitched ball, was given a free trip to first that left

the Vandals on first and third with one out.

A single off the bat of Cliff Trout drove in the next two Vandal runs, making the score Idaho 3, Montana 0.

Trout, too anxious to gain second, was tagged out. Bob Vervaecke and Ron Zwitzer walked, but Roy Schmidt struck out to end the inning.

The Idaho squad took up in the second inning where it had left off. Hatch, Vervaecke, and Zwitzer provided doubles to the cause backed up by a Porter's single and Johnson's base on balls to give the Vandals five more tallies.

Burke in Trouble

Vandal Tony Burke, the winning pitcher, went all the way, being in trouble only twice, in the fourth and seventh innings.

Silvertip Floyd Ayers led off in the fourth with a lne drive single to the outfield. John Matte, next to the plate, worked Burke for a walk, advancing teammate Ayers to second.

Grizzly Al Craig hit away for a two bagger, driving in two runs. There were none away.

Burke then struck out his opposing pitcher, Ron Oswald, and Porter grabbed a pop fly for the second out. An error, a hit and a walk loaded the bases, before Mooney made his play to end the inning.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning as the 2 1/2 hour time limit previously set had run out.

Vervaecke had a perfect day at the plate, hitting three for three and driving in two runs.

BREEZY PARTY

I had a great time at the party but nearly caught cold lying there with nothing but a thin table over me.

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Golfers Sweep To Twin Wins Over Hapless Whitman Squad

Vandal golfers swept to their second consecutive 12 1/2 to 2 1/2 victory over the hapless Whitman Missionaries yesterday at the Idaho links to end their pre-spring vacation matches.

Idaho easily vanquished the Whitman squad as only five of the Vandal crew competed in matches while the rest of the team practiced with the singles groups.

Pacing the Whitman group was Charlie Marrow with a 72. Marrow was followed by Bruce Willard at 79 and Ed Wells, 80.

Leading the Idaho linksters was sophomore Robb Smith at the 71 mark. Norm Johnson followed with a 72 and Don Modie, Gary Floan, and Lynn Hansen were bracketed at 73.

Vandals Win First

Idaho golfers began their dominance over Whitman Monday, downing the Missionaries 13-2.

Last season Idaho also won the two contests between the rival teams.

Dave Smith provided a one-over-par effort to lead the Vandal golfers. Ray Kowallis followed with a 74.

Other scores included: Smith, 76; Floan, 78; Johnson, 79; Modie, 81; Bob Pierce, 80; and Hansen, 81.

Scoring for the Thursday match:

| | |
|------------|--------|
| Idaho | 12 1/2 |
| Dave Smith | 1 |
| Robb Smith | 3 |
| Kowallis | 2 1/2 |
| Floan | 3 |
| Johnson | 3 |
| Whitman | 2 1/2 |
| Marrow | 2 |
| Willard | 0 |
| Wells | 1/2 |
| Mize | 0 |
| Kirk | 0 |

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SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

"Heller In Pink Tights"

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PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"On The Beach"

SUNDAY — ALL NEXT WEEK

"Sink The Bismarck"

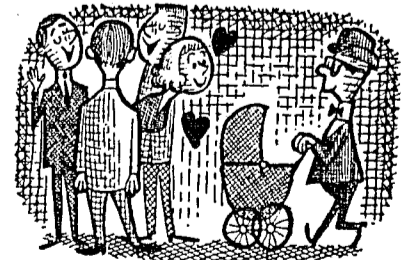
Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?
English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.†

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication.
Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?
A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?
I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?
Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?
Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

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† See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.