

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Order Of The Golden Fleece

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.
Shakespeare—As You Like It, Act II, Sc. 7

The last performance of any play is the most difficult for an actor, because he knows he will have to strike set and move on to another theater.

So with the college senior in the last semester of his career. He is about to see the curtain fall and he must move on to another time and place.

While playing their part during the four- or five-years here, several gave outstanding performances. For that reason, Jason carries on the tradition initiated by the writer of this column last year and names 12 people to the Order of the Golden Fleece, an honor based only on the sincerity of the author.

The cast:

Laird Noh, a likeable guy whose broad grin is known well by his fellow workers. He's contributed much to the atmosphere of the Idaho campus, and while doing so has kept a high grade point average. In Intercollegiate Knights, he served as duke. This year he's been busy with the ASUI presidency. Add to this Blue Key and Silver Lance and you get a well-rounded college man.

Karl Claude Bittenbender, whose drive and energy are sometimes hard to imagine. As student body vice-president, he became a standard bearer for SUB expansion and University growth, both physically and intellectually. A devout man, his activities include RE Week, Blue Key, Silver Lance, IKs, and Eagle and Anchor.

Neela McCowan, a woman of high intelligence and a warm personality. She's one-half of the Gem editorship this year. Her list of campus activities is a long one, but her scholarship still is of high standard as evidenced by her membership in Mortar Board. She's also kept busy with United Caucus, Spurs, Pi Gamma Mu, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Dwight Allan Chapin, whose service to the University is recorded in his many contributions to the Argonaut pages for the last four years. A walking encyclopedia of facts, he has put this to good use in the classroom. In the extra-curricular department, he has served on the Athletic Board of Control, in Sigma Delta Chi, and as an ex-officio member of the Executive Board.

Robert Neil Sampson, a sparkplug in the College of Agriculture. His record shows participation in Vandaleers, IKs, Pershing Rifles, Alpha Zeta, Agronomy Club, and Interfraternity Council. A charter member of his fraternity, he has also served as president.

Ann Marie Becker, or "Annibee" to her friends, mixes scholarship and activities equally well. This Theta is known for her service in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Spurs, Exec Board, Pan Hellenic, and multi other organizations. On the other end of the scale, a 3.75 gpa helps to balance her schedule.

William McReynolds Agee, whose business mind and quick wit are keys to future success. Since transferring to Idaho, he's made up for lost time by serving as Homecoming chairman, senior class president, in Blue Key, Athletic Board of Control and earning a 3.5.

Kay Frances Salyer, who has earned the highest grades of any of us. Her fortes are German and music. Activities are Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Vandaleers, RE Week, Phi Beta Kappa, and German Club.

Joseph Lonnie King, or "Jumpin' Joe" as he is known campus-wide, is a magician on the basketball court. This outstanding athlete earned All-American mention and broke PCC records for free throws. An education major, he finds enjoyment teaching the younger set, and thus earns the double honor of being both a coach and a player.

Carolyn Anne Dempsey Mitchell, rates high among the senior scholars. She's earned a Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa spot with her 3.93 average. She's also been active on the Argonaut, Executive Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Wesley Foundation, and RE Week.

Daniel Robert Watson, Jr. is known as the New Jersey kid who made good in Idaho political circles. In 1958, he attended the National Student Association's Congress. He's served as vice-president and president of Independent Caucus and as campaign manager of the party. He's taken part in the Citizenship Clearing House program and been active in his living group.

Bruce Gregory Summers, whose Hollywood appearance has made him stand out on campus. He's as much at home in a military uniform giving commands as he is debating an issue in an Executive Board session. While at Vandal land, he has participated in Holly Week, Homecoming, Silver Lance, Blue Key, and several military groups.

U. To Have Phi Kappa Phi Chapter

New national recognition for scholastic achievement at the University will be made May 19, with the organization of a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society on campus.

Idaho has been elected to membership in the honorary by vote of member institutions. The University will be one of 80 chapters established at leading universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Phi Kappa Phi is unique in that it recognizes scholarship in all areas of academic endeavor, rather than restricting itself to a specific and limited field. The society exists for the dual purpose of recognizing and honoring those students who achieve high scholastic results, and encouraging those students who are capable of doing so.

To be on the campus for the installation will be Julia C. Miller, society regent from Louisiana State University, and L. H. Kirkpatrick, provincial secretary from the University of Utah.

Twenty faculty members petitioned the society from Idaho and will become charter members in the organization. They are President D. R. Theophilus, Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens, Deans James Kraus, David Kendrick, Allen Janssen, J. F. Weltzin, and faculty members Don A. Marshall, Guy Anderson, G. O. Baker, Edith Betts, Shirley Bring, Phillip Dumas; Eugene Giles, M. L. Jackson, J. W. Martin, Joe Newton, Phillip Peterson, Malcolm Renfrew, Lee Sharp and E. W. Stale.

From its beginning in 1897 at the University of Maine, the society has maintained a high standard for election of members. The original plan called for the 10 highest ranking students in the senior class to be tapped, provided they had averages of 90 per cent or better. As schools across the nation grew, the number was set at 10 per cent of the class. Provisions exist also for the election of faculty members and graduate students whose work merits recognition.

SUB Council Interviews Set

Chairmanship interviews for student union committees will be held beginning next Tuesday, Bob Brown, Beta, chairman of the SUB Program Council announced today.

Students interested in these chairmanships must petition for an interview in the Program Director's office before next Tuesday. Interested individuals may contact Charmaine Tourville, SUB Program Director; Bob Brown, Larry Grimes, Beta; Larry Chipman, Chrisman; Dick Stiles, Delta Sig; Karen Stedfield, Kappa; or Carol Evans, Gamma Phi.

Openings are available in the following areas: Films, Exhibits, Jazz in the Bucket, Coffee Hours and Forums, Dances, Seaso n a 1 Decorations, Budget, Open House, Hospitality, Public Relations, Quarterback Club, and bowling.

A 'GPA' Is What Will Count In Jobs Offered This June 5

The June graduate with the best grade point average though not necessarily the man-about-campus, will come up with the best job offers in Idaho this year.

As an engineer, business major, or education major, he'll get the most offers among the members of his class. Still, the key is scholastic achievement above all else, no matter what field he has studied.

A survey shows the GPA probably is even more important than it was a year ago. From Harlow Campbell and R. M. Savage, placement directors at the University of Idaho and Idaho State College, the report was identical: recruitment teams are becoming more selective.

"A degree no longer is an 'open sesame' to industry," Savage said. "They're talking more carefully to applicants now than they used to."

Demand is high, generally, for persons with training in the technical fields, mathematics, engineering, the sciences, accounting, education and jobs with the government.

"There are more different business on campus than ever before," said Savage. Campbell said graduates in the class of 1960 have been contacted by representatives from "just about every field."

What kind of salary can the 1960 graduate expect as a beginner? If

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, May 6, 1960



JERRE WALLACE



CATHY BREWER



GAY TUSON



GARY RANDALL



NEIL LEITNER

AWS Ready 51st May Fete Ceremony Set

By LEE TOWNSEND
Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho coeds who first danced around the May Pole during May Fete ceremonies are grandmothers and great-grandmothers today.

These first chiffon-clad dancers started a tradition which has lasted 51 years, for May Fete will begin its second half-century tomorrow.

Pat Finney, Kappa, out-going AWS president, will reign as the fifty-first queen of the Mother's Day event. She will be crowned by ASUI president-elect Bruce McCowan, who will emcee the program, beginning at 2 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

More than 1,500 mothers are expected on the campus. Last year more than 2,000 parents and students participated.

"Normal" showers and temperatures are expected for the weekend, with today's forecast calling for partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

Included in the program will be the awarding of scholastic honors and the tapping of new members into several organizations.

University president D. R. Theophilus will announce the top 15 senior positions of 1960. Mortar Board will present two scholarship plaques and tap new members.

Other activities include IK Holy Grail and special IK awards, "out-standing" Women's Recreational Association award, and the tapping of new members by Silver Lance, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Mortar Board honor societies.

The outgoing Spurs will present the May Pole dance, once done on the Ad lawn near the statue with other award activities, in the Gym. The University Singers and the Concert Band will present "Serenade for Spring" by Rogers.

2 Special Pages In Mom's Honor

Two special edition pages are featured in today's Argonaut, as the Arg goes to eight pages in Mom's honor.

Page five is devoted to special creative writing stories from professor Paul E. McCarthy's Creative Writing class and page six is devoted to men's and women's Spring fashions.

Turtles Race For Charity

Thirteen turtles will toe the mark at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning when Phi Delta Theta fraternity stages its third annual turtle derby.

The race grounds, adjacent to the fraternity house, reportedly will include stands for spectators and cheerleaders for the 13 women's living groups represented at the race.

Turtle trainers, picked from each of the living groups, will attempt to urge their charges to victory, the trainer of the winning turtle to act as the Phi Delt "turtle champion" for the coming year. A traveling trophy also goes to the residence of the winning turtle.

Para-mutual betting will take place prior to the race, with all proceeds to go to the Gritman Memorial hospital fund.

Five to Lead Communications

Five University students were appointed to high posts in the campus communications system Tuesday night at an Executive Board session.

Their appointments were okayed after the Board heard recommendations from the Communications Board.

Neil Leitner, ATO and Gary

Randall, Phi Delt, were named first and second semester Argonaut editors, respectively; Gay Tuson, Delta Gamma, and Cathy Brewer, Gamma Phi, were appointed as co-editors of the Gem; and Jerre Wallace, off campus, earned the KUOI station manager's spot.

Leitner, a 21-year-old junior from Boise majoring in journalism,

will become the 66th Jason of the paper. Randall, a 20-year-old accounting major from Wallace, will serve as associate editor first semester then exchange positions with Leitner.

Both Active

Both men have been active in campus journalism. Leitner, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has served as a reporter and news editor of the Arg. Randall, vice-president of SDX, has been a sports writer and sports editor.

Miss Brewer, a sociology major from Kellogg, has been organization and associate editor of the Gem. Miss Tuson, a business education major also from Kellogg, was social editor and associate editor of the yearbook.

Wallace, a 19-year-old Moscow music major, has served as head announcer, publicity director, and production manager of the "Voice of the Vandal," KUOI.

'Aqua Season' Is Theme Of Helldivers Water Show

The Helldivers will present their annual show tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 and 9 p.m. centered around the theme of "Aqua Seasons."

The show will consist of 12 acts of precision swimming, each will favor one of the many seasons of the year. Summer, Indian Summer, Winter, Easter and Spring are a few of the seasons to be highlighted.

The lighting has been arranged from flaming torches to colored spots to accentuate these acts. There will also be a special diving act.

Orchestra will present its program in the administration building auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The whole program will be presented in two separate parts. The first theme will be "Why Dance?" Six different dances will present the history of the dance from primitive times.

"Primitive, Greek, European culture change, American Pioneer, Blues, and a finale, Why, How, Where, are the six phases to be presented.

The second part of the program will be based upon the theme of "1960 Election Year." This theme will be presented in four parts, showing the candidates, voters, parties, and election returns.

MED HOPEFULS TO MEET

A meeting of all students who plan to enter medical or dental school in the fall of 1961 is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 29 of the Science Hall.

Book Store Has Grads' Tickets

Graduating students may pick up tickets for members of their family to sit in a special section at the commencement exercises on June 5, Chet Kerr, manager of the Student Book Store, said yesterday.

"The tickets are now available at the Book Store, and may be obtained at any time," reported Kerr. "Under the plan established last year by the Faculty Commencement committee, each graduate will be given a maximum of three tickets for spouse and parents."

"If more tickets are needed, the graduate must make formal application at the Book Store, explaining the needs. These applications will then be reviewed at a later date, and extra tickets will be allotted on the basis of available space."

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Talented, Sincere Vice-President Ends Service With Request For Cooperation

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Associate Editor

When Karl Bittenbender smiles, which is most of the time, he does so as brightly as the summer sun.

Bittenbender's wide grin, his round face and his scarcity of hair makes him look almost cherubic. He looks strikingly, in fact, like the beaming little fellow who has graced the cans of a certain baby food manufacturer for many years. That has led naturally to a nickname of "Gerbers."

But Bittenbender is certainly no baby when it comes to student government and he has served the ASUI this year as perhaps its best vice-president in history.

In a year in which student government has come under direct fire and many changes are being made, Bittenbender looked yesterday at what he feels will be the future of coming ASUI governments.

"To me student government is almost identical with municipal government. Its primary function must be to help organize and educate its people" (in this case the student body).

"Secondarily, yet very important, it must educate its students as to their place in the total uni-

versity picture," he said. Bittenbender feels that the outgoing ASUI government has met the students' needs rather successfully but has fallen down somewhat in fitting them into the overall picture.

"The past two ASUI governments

He blames this lack of communication for part of the trouble in helping the student find his role in his own government. He says those actively involved in student government usually realize the part they are playing, but many other students do not.

"Many ideas are now floating across campus in regard to this problem of communication and cooperation," Bittenbender said. "But I don't feel that by just giving the students something to do in smaller groups is the full answer," he added.

To accomplish unity, Bittenbender believes student leaders will have to cultivate responsibility in the students by keeping them more aware of what is going on, asking their opinions and showing them that they can play an active role.

"Student government is now trying to get its feet under it. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)



KARL BITTENBENDER
Served Idaho Well

have been relatively successful in bettering the students' academic outlook and in improving student-faculty relations," he said.

At Idaho: Mixed Emotions

The University of Idaho this week reflected the many and varied re-actions that occurred throughout the world at the announcement of Caryl Chessman's execution in the San Quentin gas chamber. Student opinion ran high, both pro and con.

Although no demonstrations took place on campus, one coed reported crying herself to sleep Monday night over Chessman. Three male students have declared "official mourning for the martyr of a lost cause."

On the other side of the fence were several students who felt that Chessman "got

what was coming to him." A spokesman for this group summed up the thought with:

"I'm glad he's dead. It will teach guys like him not to mess with the U.S. Courts."

A third reaction was one of concern. "I don't know what this Chessman did, so how should I know what to think about it?"

Which goes to show that we can look to our next door neighbors for the signs of the times. We are the world, in microscopic proportions.—L.T.

'Alaska—49th State' 2nd Public Topic; Dr. Parkinson Received Well At Idaho

A film tonight entitled "Alaska—49th State" will be the second public events presentation in two days.

Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law," spoke yesterday morning at 11 in Memorial Gymnasium, humorously criticizing man's principles of organization—especially on the University level.

The film lecture tonight will be shown at 8 in the Borah Theatre of the SUB by photographer Fred Machetanz, who has filmed for Walt Disney productions.

The movie will show the contrasts in Alaska which range from modern cities to primitive fishing camps.

The Alaskan photographer's work is the result of many "inside" sequences only a person living in the new state would be able to cover. He has traveled some 300,000 miles to get his movies.

Alaska's wealth of resources is vividly depicted in her coal fields where seams 80 feet wide lie exposed and ready for taking.

The growing tourist industry is represented with an unusual cruise in a miniature stern wheeler.

Other scenes include the pouring of a \$30,000 gold brick, lumbering where eight-foot tires are not uncommon and a search for fish pirates.

With the appearance of Alfred Hitchcock and typical dry, wry British humor, Parkinson yesterday explained his theory that work expands to fill the time available for it. This applies, he said, to national, state and local governments and to almost any campus—with the exception of this one.

The speaker, who is now a visiting professor of history at the University of California, was quick to emphasize that he discovered, not invented, his law during World War II.

"You can't administer without a

desk," the noted historian said. Also required are an "in" tray and an "out" tray, from which the administrator pushes papers back and forth during the morning hours signing them illegibly.

Afternoons are sometimes spent on optional committee duties. Commutology, the study of the life cycle of a committee, is one of Parkinson's favorite subjects.

A committee need have no more than three members, but must have at least five, he said.

"With only three you can't elect a president, vice president and secretary and still have any committee left."

He explained the operation of a finance committee in detail because they all operate in the same way. The first item considered is a nuclear reactor for the physics department which gives evidence of the University's class, and is passed quickly.

The second item, a simple

MOCK MEET SET

There will be a meeting of the Mock Political Convention Credentials Committee at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Borah Theatre.

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Office Boy: "Not that I know, sir."

Boss: "Isn't it true you've been praying for a raise?"

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Editorial Page

PAGE 2

THE ARGONAUT

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: Let me take this opportunity to thank the many people wildly hopping about, giving me credit for the recent political changes. However, in all honesty, I cannot accept these beautiful accolades.

Weeks ago, the changes were initiated by a political caucus under the leadership of Dan Watson. A quick check of past Argos will show that Jim Flanigan in his "Jason" column recommended these changes after the last election. John Thornock in a letter to Jason advocated similar changes.

"Fringe Greek Houses" The statement in the Arg about "fringe Greek houses" was unwarranted, and distorts the reasons for the changes. The changes primarily solved conflicts within the caucus, and made a step away from the strictly living group political philosophy.

The caucus doors are open to anyone interested. But the decision to join CUP rests with students who understand this attempt to move away from the old system.

Intelligent, individual students must consider and decide.

Plans are in process already to get the two political caucuses to cooperate in broadening the educational benefits of campus politics. This does not mean that when campaigns start we shall not fall out and fight—this too is an integral part of politics.

Contribution To Education But it does mean the fight will be on a higher level; a fight for the best qualified candidates; a

fight for beneficial party platforms; a fight for increasing intelligent student participation; a fight to demonstrate that political ignorance is social suicide in this complex world. This kind of fight would make a worthwhile contribution to education.

My deepest thanks to my mouthy benefactors; however, if they would stop and think—just once—the laurels would go to: Jerry Walsh, for increasing student interest in politics; Flanigan for publicity stating the ideas for changes; and Dan Watson for his effective leadership in accomplishing these changes.

Bob Young

Group Names Three Pledges

Sonja Carlson, off campus, was installed as 1960-61 president and three women journalism majors were pledged at a Monday meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity.

Miss Carlson, a junior animal husbandry major, who succeeds Polly Walker, off campus, has been writing throughout her years in college. She has taken a number of journalism courses and has sold several free lance articles to farm publications.

New pledges of the organization are Nancy Joy Grange, Gamma Phi; Nancy Simpson, Hays, and Sharon Lance, Theta.

All are active members of the Argonaut.

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Keynoters Are Included In Mock Plans

Campaign managers and guest keynote speakers for Idaho's mock political convention, which opens May 11, are being selected and will be announced next week, convention coordinator Chuck Rettinger, off campus, said yesterday.

Delegation chairmen from the 50 "states" met last night in the SUB south ballroom to select campaign managers for the seven plus candidates who are expected to be nominated on the convention floor.

Before convention time, the managers will select candidates for a convention chairman, who must receive approval by a majority of the delegates before he is formally seated on the 11th.

The seven candidates expected to receive support by the living group delegations include five Democrats and two Republicans. They are Senators Lyndon Johnson, Albert Gore, John Kennedy, Wayne Morse, Stuart Symington, Hubert Humphrey; Governors Pat Brown, Robert Meyner and Nelson Rockefeller; and Vice President Richard Nixon.

Since each delegation will have to align itself with only one party the convention will be bi-partisan rather than partisan.

Rettinger said that it is possible, but unlikely, that the convention could select a Presidential and Vice Presidential candidate from different parties.

The convention will run through the evening of the 12th. The final act of business will be the vote to name the ticket. A majority vote is required for nomination, and because of the large number of expected nominees it may take several ballots before a decision is reached.

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The Idaho Argonaut

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

LIFE



The Argonaut last week ran a comprehensive feature on capital punishment three days before Caryl Chessman's execution. His death row stand is over now and it's LIFE's turn to present the subject (more current events material for Dr. Mhyra Minnis' criminology class). A former assistant U.S. attorney general who is now a law professor at Columbia University discusses the pros and cons and presents a somewhat slanted picture favoring abolition of death penalties before saying in his last line to ponder carefully before making up your own mind. Chessman or no Chessman, the debate on capital punishment is just beginning. Now that the famous criminal is gone maybe there will be a little more reason and less emotion connected with it, for Chessman certainly stirred emotions. This is evidenced by LIFE's picture of a long makeshift line of telephones installed temporarily outside San Quentin expressly for the large crowd of newspaper reporters who witnessed the execution that was "watched" around the world.

Have You Ever Seen the Chariot Races?

It didn't come from the University, but it did come from Idaho this week and it made LIFE. Pictured on pages 110-113 are the chariot races run near Boise every Sunday. The new twist on the ancient Roman horse-drawn sport, which LIFE calls "Old Rome on the Range," began a couple of years ago with chariots made from cut-down oil drums and automobile wheels. Now there are 65 charioteers in two associations performing at three tracks in Southern Idaho.

Anything for the Sake of Money

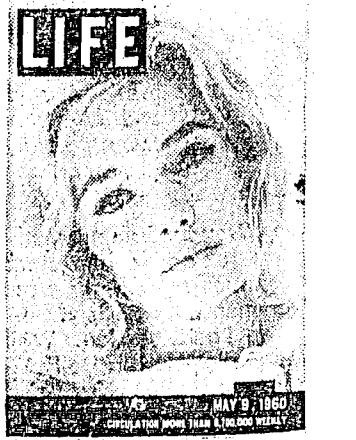
Elsewhere over the country, America's "flashy, lovable, open-handed banks" are played up in LIFE. To keep you up on the latest they now have: special baby buggy windows on the sidewalk; fly-in banks at airports; sail-in banks for people in boats; umbrella lending services (a good idea for the University); sent thousands of valentines each Feb. 14; lent employees out as pallbearers; sponsored dog shows, recitals and fashion shows, baby beauty and mustache-growing contests; occasional free coffee, tea and premiums; high chairs and attended playrooms; and shuttle buses from the parking lot to the teller's window (we could use this between the SUB and the Ad Building). How easy can it get to spend or lend money?

A Solution for High School Dropouts

Remember LIFE's introduction last week to the high school dropout problem? Here's the solution, the only one in the country, as it is practiced in Detroit. It's really rather simple; when teenagers drop out of high school they are urged back into a different school—quite different. In fact, Job Upgrading, as it is called, is made as little like ordinary school as possible. LIFE says that each boy and girl has the option of leaving a class or the whole program any time, and there are no lessons, just mostly job placement. (What if it begins ATTRACTING students from high school?) Some school! They say they "don't aim to teach skills but good habits about work."

It's Pronounced Mc-Me-Oh

You're probably curious about whose picture that is on the LIFE cover. To calm anxieties until you can get to the magazine stand, it's Yvette Mimieux. If that doesn't mean anything, she's a blonde, 18-year-old actress who some Hollywood people single out as a "pick hit" for future stardom. Right now, however, she's busy going to singing, dancing and acting school. LIFE's pictures are the kind you'll want to pin up on your bulletin board. Oh yes, her name. It's pronounced Mc-Me-Oh.



CLASSIFIEDS

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Activities Slated For Moms' Stay

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

The wheel of Mother's Day activities begins its whirl today and continues gaining in momentum through Sunday. Living groups are planning open house, dinners and firesides in honor of the visiting mothers.

PI PHIS will honor their mothers and guests at a fireside tomorrow night. A buffet lunch will be served before the Song Fest on Sunday. "Straight Arrow," Pi Phi Turtle Race entry, is presently being trained by Mert Kurdy for the big race. Pledges presented their big sisters with paddles at a "Hack Night" dinner Friday. Guests for Friday dinner were Hayden Clark, Idaho Falls and Carolyn Wylie, Twin Falls.

Preparations are being made for the SAE Sig Alpha Olympics to be held May 14. Five members attended the Province Convention at Utah State University last weekend to discuss fraternity policies. Dinner guests this week included Fran Regadera, Barbara Fowler and Christine Hauff, Alpha Phi.

A weekend guest at FORNEY HALL was Mrs. Lotze, North Port, Washington, who spent the weekend with her daughter, Ann Marie Lotze. Other guests were Vicki Camm, St. Maries and Marsha Drier, Sandpoint. Dinner guests were Lynda Ensign; Kappa, Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam; Pat Albertson, Theta; Gene Walker, Wade Wells, Delbert Web, Upham.

BETAS will play host to the Alpha Phis Wednesday night for a "Pasquale Pizza Party," the theme of their Campus Chest exchange. The Pi Phis treated the Betas to an Oriental Geisha exchange last night.

A picnic between FRENCH HOUSE and the YKES will be held tomorrow to pay off the Campus Chest obligation. French will hold a rummage sale May 14.

The KAPPA SIG regional convocation was held over the weekend at Banff, Alberta. Members attending were J. E. Greenstreet, Larry Black, Jim Rogers, Ray McCarthy, Tucker Cole and Herb Hollinger. The annual Kappa Sig Spring Cruise on Coeur d'Alene Lake will be May 14.

HAYS HALL set up a Swiss Chalet complete with crackers and cheese for an exchange with McConnell Wednesday. Sunday dinner guests were Deanna Duffy and Barbara Knoll, Alpha Phi, and Dean Larson, LDS.

Receiving the ALPHA PHI Ivy bracelet for the month was Diann Nordby. Dana Andrews is training the A-Phi turtle, Alphi, for the race Sunday.

Between dance practice invasions by their "West Side" gang and song fest practices with the Fijis the GAMMA PHIS spent a busy week. "Galloping Gammic," turtle derby entry is under the care of Judy Conklin. Delta Sig pledges treated the Gamma Phi pledges to a "learn how to play pool" exchange. Early morning pledges surprised seniors with a breakfast in

their honor on Saturday, after first tubbing the seniors. Guests for the weekend and for lunches included Roberta Tapper, Phyllis Harris, Nancy Yount, Kellogg; Dixie Osletter, St. Maries; Judy Brown and Karen Fisher, Spokane; Cary Frame, Betty Gaye Benlon and Loretta Ogenthal, Coeur d'Alene; Donna Northey, WSU; Wilma Anderson and Sally Robinson, Rupert; Carolyn Corlett, Boise; Blanch Blecha, Alpha Phi; and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Andre and sons Larry and Tommy of Emmett.

The men of LAMBDA CHI are planning their annual fireside and Hose Dance May 13. At this function the rottenest member of the fraternity will be named. An all-house exchange with the Sigma Kappas of WSU is planned for May 11.

After four years of service, Kala Gresky, DELTA GAMMA, became DG of the month. A third Hanna will enter the turtle derby in the care of Mary Winegar.

Agencies Help Make Forestry Week Success

Forestry Week on the Idaho campus was a huge success, according to Shirley Krohn, Hays, a Forestry Week publicity committee member. The statewide contact program which was carried out with the help of different government agencies proved to be both informative and entertaining, according to Miss Krohn.

Different groups taking part in the program sponsored by the Associated Foresters expressed their interest and desire to continue the program in future years. The program consisted of talks, tours, discussions, movies and demonstrations.

A tree planting project was carried out by the Associated Foresters, with fifty specimens being planted in the Arboretum. Two native Idaho white pines, the state tree, were planted on the main campus area.

The forestry banquet was the climax of the Forestry Week activities. It was held on April 22 in the SUB ballrooms. Jim O'Donnell, off campus, was the master of ceremonies for the event, and the speaker was Virles Fisher, who spoke on "The role of recreation in the full development concept of land and use."

A number of awards were presented at the banquet. Frank MacElwain, off campus, was chosen Outstanding Forester of the Year. Dan Peace, Campus Club, and Larry Ellison, Chrisman, received Crown Zellerbach Scholarships, and James Space, Upham, received the St. Regis Scholarship, which forestry students from Washington, Montana, Oregon, and Idaho compete for each year.

Rings 'n Things

MARRIAGE

LINN - BROWN
Shari Linn, French House, and James P. Brown, Kellogg, were married last Saturday, April 30.

ENGAGEMENTS

PORTER - McDERMOTT
Two matching gold wedding bands passed at a candlelight dinner recently at Forney Hall, announced the forthcoming wedding of Audrey Porter to Jerry McDermott, Upham.

BURSTEDT - CARLSON

Idonna Burststedt, Forney, recently announced her engagement to Ron Carlson, off campus. An August wedding is planned.

COX - EDGERTON

A candle decorated with carnations and butterflies was passed around the room at a Hays Hall fireside Monday night. It was blown out by Sue Cox to announce her engagement to Paul Edgerton, Shoup.

PINNINGS

KOONTZ - GATES
A midnight fireside was called at the Pi Phi house Wednesday and Karen Koontz blew out a candle to announce her pinning to M. L. Gates, SAE. A box of candy was also passed.

Ball Programs Available Only During Week

Programs for the forthcoming Military Ball, scheduled Friday May 13th, will be available from many advanced ROTC students during the next week.

All living groups will be contacted since no programs will be available at the door, but they will be required for admittance to the dance floor. The dance will get underway at 9 p.m., and highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen at intermission.

Vying for the honor are Pat McCarter, Ethel Steel; Sue Sievert, Pi Phi; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Mary Evans, Alpha Phi, and Dolores Llewellyn, DG.

Playing for the dance will be the Air Force Band of the Northwest from Mountain Home AFB. Also scheduled for special entertainment will be the Air Force Choir singing several selections.

The all-campus function is under the sponsorship of all three ROTC units on the campus.

Students interested in listening to the music, may do so, free of charge, in the balcony, which will be open for this privilege.

PREXIES TRAVEL

Bruce McCowan and John Fitzgerald, ASUI president and vice-president, will travel to Tucson, Ariz., next week as delegates to the Pacific Student President Association.



ON PARADE - Mrs. JoAnn Baillie models the dress she made herself. More than 200 attended the Dames' Club style show held in the Student Union Wednesday.

Models Show Spring Styles At Annual Dames' Program

Oriental gardens and multi-colored Japanese lanterns provided a fascinating background for 20 models who displayed home-made spring fashions during the annual Dames' Club Style Show Wednesday at 8 p.m. More than 200 attended the show in the Student Union Ballroom.

Chairman for the event, was Mary Watts, off campus. The fashion show is the main project of Dames' Club, an organization of married students' wives. No admission was charged, but donations were accepted.

Rex Dorman and his son, Donnie, won first place honors in the father-son competition. They modeled matching sports coats, which were made by Mrs. Dorman.

Spring pedal pushers with a

matching top were worn by Mary Watts, who received first place in the sports division.

Dorothy Glerup, who modeled a beige pleated dress and matching jacket, was selected winner in the dress clothes division, and Marilyn Johnson won first place in the cocktail division with her full-skirted, white chiffon dress.

June Reynolds narrated the show, which was carefully coordinated with the Oriental theme. Guests sat at individual tables and waitresses attired in Japanese costumes served punch and fortune cookies during intermission.

The "unusual" in spring fashions was revealed when dresses made from flour sacks were modeled. The dresses were provided by the National Cotton Association and were made from commercial patterns.

Exec Board Appointments Are Approved

More routine appointment approvals occupied members of Executive Board this week as they passed judgment on cheerleaders and chairmen for Blood Drive and Senior Day.

Blanch Blecha, Alpha Phi, was chosen chairman for next year's Blood Drive, and Cliff Schoff, Lindley, chairman for Senior Days.

The second trials for men cheerleaders Wednesday, garnered two more entries, creating a total of five auditioners.

Yesterday, the Board approved the Cheerleader Committee's recommendation that George Volk, SAE, be appointed Yell King, and approved John Fox, ATO, and Jerry Myklebust, Fiji, as staff members.

In other action, the Board, — Approved Communication Board's recommendations for Argonaut, and Gem editors, and KUOI station manager.

— Heard a report from Dr. A. E. Whitehead, professor of speech, that Idaho had fewer public event speakers than any other school in the northwest.

THE ROMANTIC BEATNIK

"The American beatnik seems like a type of romantic, while the English angry young man of the '50's seems more anti-romantic," said Prof. W. J. Harvey of Oxford at an Oregon public assembly.

on the calendar

SATURDAY

Mock Political Convention, Credentials committee, 10 a.m., Borah Theatre.

MONDAY

Mock Political Convention, Platform committee, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theatre.

TUESDAY

CCH, 4:15 p.m., Conf. B.
4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., Conf. D.

Women's Page

THE ARGONAUT

PAGE 3

Open House Is Planned By CCC For Mothers

The Campus Christian Center Coordinating Council is sponsoring an open house at the CCC Sunday after the song fest. This is in honor of the mothers.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Sunday supper at the Canterbury House will be served at 6 p.m. Afterwards the Chaplain will present a talk on the National Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, D.C. Featured will be a series of professionally made color slides depicting the progress of one of the world's great Cathedrals since its foundation stone was laid in 1907. The showing will begin at approximately 7 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

An open house in honor of students' mothers will be held Sunday at the CCC after the Song Fest. Fathers are also welcome. This event is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Center Coordinating Council and will replace the regular Sunday evening meeting of Wesley Foundation.

A play, "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre, an Existentialist, will be read for L.S.A. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Sunday evening at 5 p.m. Presenting the program are Shirley Schneider, off-campus; Elaine Wacker, Pi Phi; Tom Schroeder, Upham; and Allan Dieter.

There will also be a special emphasis on Lutheran Student Action, the means by which students may individually give of their "Treasure" to aid the work of the Christian students around the world.

BREESE CLUB

The theme for Sunday night's

Breeze Club meeting will be a continuation of a previous meeting, "The Christian and Origins." A panel made up of Dr. Alvin Aller, professor of botany; Gary Cunningham, Chrisman; Ira Taylor, Norman Gorvorn and Dale Orkney, off campus; will discuss the relation of the Bible account and scientific theory and their seeming conflicts.

Election of officers for next fall will also be conducted at the meeting. It will be at 5:45 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene Youth Center, and visitors are always welcome.

SIEA To Hold Senior Dinner

The Student Idaho Education Association will hold its Senior banquet Monday at 6 p.m. in the middle ballroom in the SB.

Dr. John A. Snider, professor of elementary education, is scheduled to speak. All students enrolled in the College of Education are invited.

The tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased in Dr. Ray M. Berry's office until 4 p.m. today.

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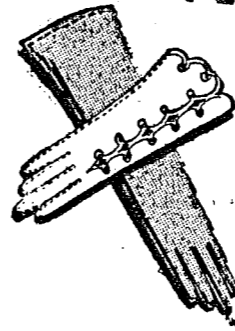
WHAT TO GIVE MOTHER?



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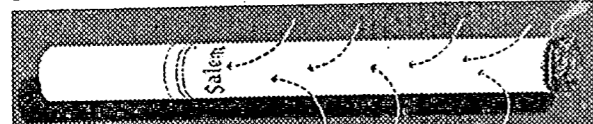
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HERE'S MORE ABOUT — ASUT Veep

ing to act as an organization while in actuality it largely has much to do about nothing," he said.

Bittenbender sees the possibility that in the not too distant future, a total University government, based not on living groups, but on a union of students, faculty and administration, will arise.

Must Cooperate

"It's difficult for mutual exchange or education of any kind to take place if these entities are at each other's throats. Total university communities have been established at colleges throughout the nation and I see no reason why it couldn't work here," he said.

Bittenbender cited administration-student relations as a recurring thorn in the side of the university. He said that disagreement usually occurs not on major issues but on little things.

"It seems to stem largely from lack of respect from both parties, administration and students," he said. "The operations of the 'hill' usually are not fully considered and vice versa.

"We should all look a little more clearly and thoroughly before leaping and try to realize that being short-sighted isn't going to get the job done," Bittenbender thinks.

He says that these problems, as do many, stem from "refusal to accept each other as equal children of God and treat everyone with equal and due consideration."

Puts Self Second

This ties in with the basic philosophy of the Arlington, Va., senior science major. It is "After you, I come first." He adds he has "thoroughly enjoyed serving Idaho" this year.

Bittenbender is equally at home in the political ring delivering a speech; singing hymns or popular ballads; or leading the saying of grace before dinner.

In the words of one of his colleagues, former Exec Board member Mike McNichols, Bittenbender "has so many talents he hasn't found them all yet."

But the man behind the baby-faced smile remains happily un-

affected by it all. At the last meeting of this year's Executive Board, the members were telling what they thought they would be doing 10 years from now. When it came Bittenbender's turn, he spoke simply: "I want to be doing his work, nothing else." The sincerity was obvious.

AIRMEN VISIT VEGAS

Air Force ROTC Advanced Cadets left this morning for a three-day field trip to Nellis Air Force base at Las Vegas, Nev.



COED CORPS — These eight coeds are sponsors for the Idaho Air Force rifle team and can be seen wearing these uniforms every Wednesday. Chosen at first to serve at the AF invitational rifle meet, they have now organized themselves into a sponsor corps to represent the team at all matches. From the left, they are: Christine Hauff, Alpha Phi; Sharon Miller, Tri Delta; Judy Kempton, Gamma Phi; Kay Lewis, Theta; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Bev Dittman, Pi Phi; Judy Ghiglieri, Alpha Chi; and Sonia Allen, Delta Gamma.

Married High-Schooler's 'Ban' To Be Panel Discussion Topic

By DON JAMES

Argonaut Staff Writer
The recent action of the Moscow School Board of Trustees in banning "teen-age" married students from participating in high school activities will be viewed at a panel discussion to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the West Park School.

On that panel will be Prof. Clifford I. Dobler, associate professor of political science, and Prof. Robert E. Hosack, head of the social science department.

Dobler, who teaches public school law, will discuss what is legally permitted to the schools. Hosack will be the panel moderator.

Also on the panel will be Dr.

Dick Attends Defense Meet

Attending a national defense strategy seminar now at Pacific Grove, Calif., is Kenneth A. Dick, business manager of the University.

Approximately 500 participants are attending the week's seminar to promote awareness and understanding of threats to world peace.

Ivan Nye, of the WSU sociology department. Dr. Nye is editor of the journal "Marriage and Family Living," in which studies on the teen-age problems are published.

Other members include the Rev. Van F. Christoph, head of the sociology department at Gonzaga University, and A. B. MacDonald, superintendent of Moscow public schools.

MacDonald will be willing to speak on any questions that might arise concerning local school problems.

Questioned on the recent school board's action, MacDonald said that many Idaho schools have taken the same action as Moscow in banning married students from school activities. Some of the other schools throughout the state are Weiser, Rupert and Coeur d'Alene, he said.

In explaining the school board's decision to ban the married student, MacDonald said:

"We do not deny a student his right to education, but we do feel that the married student is not a true representative of the school, and therefore not eligible to participate in school activities."

Dormitory Rates Are Raised \$5

Dormitory rates at the University of Idaho have been increased by the Board of Regents \$5 a semester, effective with the start of the 1960-61 academic year, according to Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories.

The Regents, he said, made two exceptions in the rate increase. There will be no increase next fall for the Campus Club, men's cooperative dormitory which has a share-the-work program, and Lindley Hall, men's dormitory which is the oldest housing unit on the campus.

The action was taken by the Regents, following a study of costs and charges. The Regents indicated that continuing studies of costs would be made annually.

COUNCIL CANCELS CONFAB

The meeting of the coordination Council scheduled for Saturday has been postponed. All members, however, are asked to get their weekly assignment from the secretary in the ASUT office. There will be a meeting of the Council on Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m.



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Long Term Planning Needed; Pop Quizzes Are Poor Check

Campus bull-sessions often bring out numerous complaints about courses, classes, and instructors, but most of the charges made have little basis other than the fact that the critic isn't making a very good showing in the course he is complaining about. However, since the courses which the University offers exist primarily for the benefit of the student, he has the privilege of criticizing them, and his serious comments might well be listened to.

I think one of the areas open to criticism is the way some courses are conducted. All too often one is subjected to a series of lectures, the direction of which does not become clear until the nine weeks is passed. Out of the blue a term paper is thrown, rather petty "pop quizzes" are sprung on the students, and one is told, "Oh, and by the way, we'll have an hour exam next Wednesday."

One's grade is reduced a grade point for more than three absences, and all the tests demand is that the student relays back to the instructor his own lecture as near word-for-word as possible. My feelings at the end of such a course are rather like those I experienced while at an Air Force bootcamp at the completion of an assault course.

Syllabus Needed

Perhaps this situation would be averted if at the beginning of the course the students were presented with a syllabus stating what was required in the course and what its objectives were. In this way the student would know when his examinations came, when papers were due, what material would be covered, and he could plan accordingly.

This would be of immense help to the student. His work would be fitted to a pattern and its significance made clear, rather than being a day to day conglomeration. The many good students who find it hard to follow a steady daily study routine, but prefer to work eighteen hours a day for a week, then give in to their restlessness for a couple of days, would

KUOI Listeners Hear New Style

KUOI listeners were introduced Saturday evening by announcer Fred Otto, Lambda Chi, to a new type of broadcasting called "dynamic announcing." The style makes use of short, fast, talking between records with predominantly fast moving music. Following the station's theme "Spring in Action," the show has been named "Music in Action — Music with Fred."

The 6-11 p.m. program, drew a record number of requests recently, when over 50 were phoned in during the five hour show.

Assisting on the weekly show is John Cantele, Lambda Chi, who reads the news to give Otto a break from the long dynamic announcing session.

Faculty Okays Honors Work

Honors courses or undergraduate seminars will be available to exceptional juniors in most departments of the College of Letters and Science next fall.

The modified and expanded plan for honors work for the superior student was approved at a general faculty meeting of the L & S college April 22.

Honors courses, with extra work for the students enrolled, will be available for students with a 3.3 grade average or better. A few exceptional students with lower averages will be accepted.

Records of all eligible sophomores are presently being examined by the honors committee, and invitations will be extended to superior students to join the program.

The plan calls for the honors student, in his senior year, to complete a senior thesis of independent research under the direction of a faculty member.

It is not well, if he is tired from late study for another course, if he is preoccupied with work for a test, or if he has not read the material to be discussed, (things, incidentally, which might be avoided by the long term plan. Then he won't benefit from the lecture or contribute to discussion, so every one would probably be better off absence.

Idaho Takes Debate Second

Last Wednesday the University placed a close second in the "Little Town Meeting" debates held at WSU.

Fifty-two participants from Idaho, Washington State University, Portland State College, University of Washington, Portland University, and Gonzaga, debated the topic, "What Should the nations of the world do about the population explosion?"

Judging was done on a percentage basis and Portland State College received first with a 1.6 average while the University had a 1.7 average. Two of the seven debaters from the campus were picked on the top tier: Stephen Keutzer, McConnell, was fourth and Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi Beta, was ninth.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

ATTENTION CAMPI! (Plural)

Tryouts: S. N. Jungle proudly announces the second annual Queen Contest to be held after the Campus Song Fest, May 9, 1960, in the Jungle Lair. Refreshments will be served, and the public is cordially invited. Reigning Queen, J. J. Graham will preside over the festivities. All the applicants for Queen contact one of the following outfits: Dingle, Fortnight, Shrum or Tiger, Tucker 2-1466.

DR. J. FRED NEWBY

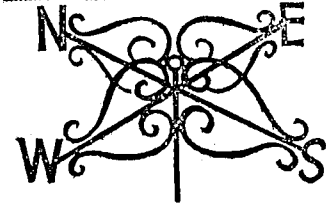
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Continental pinch front hat ... 1.98



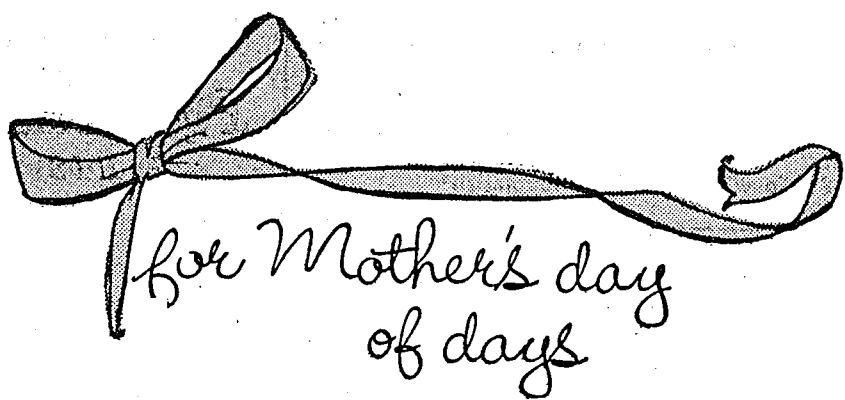
BUTTON-DOWN SHIRT!
Wash and wear, little or no iron continental shirt has 1 pocket, short sleeves. Boy's sizes 4 to 18. ... 1.98



FULLOVER SHIRT
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MIDCALE PANTS
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Poise-'N-Joy

by nancy joy grange

Nooks And Crannies Are Hiding Treasure Trove Of Fashions



The wonderful magic of the basic dress for college wardrobes and budgets is something to behold. Take a good basic dress and with a flick of the wrist—two flicks perhaps—you can turn it into a sports outfit, a sleek costume for daytime wear, or an elegant dress. The magic? The choice of exciting accessories.

Accessories can be exciting, and searching for the right one can be like a treasure hunt. Choosing the accessories doesn't take special training, it takes taste. Taste isn't really a mystery, for as one top fashion editor says, "Taste is two parts sense to one part nonsense!"

Open The Closet

First search deep in your closet and you will probably come up with one good, basic, classical dress.

The neutral color dress, or suit-dress with clean, quiet lines and a total absence of gewgaws, drapes or tricky necklines, is a good investment.

The model in the picture above is wearing a white raw silk suit dress. This one is a perfect foil for imaginative accessorizing.

Three Steps

The selection of accessories is done in three steps. First, decide on the purpose of the outfit—whether it's for shopping, dancing or just promenading. This will set a mood and give you a tip as to the right colors and textures.

Second choose one stylized, fanciful, or even giddy item that's appropriate for the purpose—whether it's a daring hat, a pair of gilded slippers, or an interesting piece of costume jewelry. Then let it be the key note of the outfit.

Third, harmonize the supporting accessories in mood, design, texture and color—but UNDERPLAY them.

Accessorizing well with a high fashion look is like a good popular song: it has one main theme. This theme is set by the most striking accessory you choose. It can be severe, flamboyant, demure or romantic—anything you like so long as it's dramatic—and let the rest of the accessories play second fiddle.

For a sporty look choose a floppy-brim slouch hat to go with your basic dress, then follow through with casual accessories. Some choices might include a large leather or straw bag, kid gloves and Puritan buckle shoes in leather.

For a severe look try a tailored bag and pumps in a dark shade. Plain gold or metal jewelry is a good choice here.

Be Romantic

To be romantic, spice your basic dress with rich but simple accessories—gold kid and satin, and then frame your face in flowers.

Two perils of accessorizing are what fashion experts call the "bitty look" and the "cluttered look." Avoid the "itty bitty" dear "little" pin, a quiet "little" bag, a sweet "little" hat, a neat "little" shoe—they add up to zero.

On the other hand don't overdo dramatic accessories. The horse race look can be effected with all the accessories competing for importance—this again adds up to zero.

The college girl often has a problem in getting as much out of her budget as she would. See what slight of hand you can do by choosing a simple dress and dressing it to wear first to school, then dressier as to dress dinner or a date. It's great fun.

Sew For Style With Unusual Spring Fabric

You can be a style pacesetter yet not spend a lot on clothing—if you do your own sewing. And easy-to-sew cotton fabrics make the project a pleasure.

Sturdy, moderately priced cottons, such as denim and ticking, are definitely in the fashion spotlight this spring. These fabrics are available with new finishes that make them more wrinkle resistant and prettier. In these and other cottons, stripes are plentiful as are neutral and pastel colors.

The National Cotton Council suggests five basic fashions that can be worn in early spring and on through the summer. These include a chesterfield coat in white denim trimmed with black braid; a checked gingham dress that matches the lining of the coat, a striped cotton ticking suit with its own wide-collared blouse, a white denim dress with dropped shoulders and bell sleeves, and a short-sleeved blouse with a reversible, wrap-around skirt.

These fashions will fit comfortably into town or country living and also will make wonderful vacation and travel companions. Since some of the patterns call for top stitching or other contrasting trim, they are especially suited to neutral and pastel colored fabrics.

Denim and ticking, recommended above for three of the fashions, offer certain sewing advantages.

These firm, closely woven fabrics are easy to handle and cut. They need little seam finishing since they don't ravel. Pinked edges on seams will be most satisfactory, although stay stitching one-fourth inch from the pinked edges will help seams lie flat. Straight seams may be finger pressed, saving some trips to the ironing board during sewing.

Challenging the ingenuity of the woman who sews will be the striped cottons. Don't shy away from these fabrics because you think sewing with them is difficult. It's necessary, of course, to match the stripes at all joinings if a garment is to look well made. This is easier to do with a one-color stripe than with the multi-colored variety, but here are tips to help you with either:

Striped cottons may be cut on the straight grain, across the width of the fabric or on the true bias. When laying out pattern pieces on the fabric, plan for the center of the stripe to fall exactly down the center front or center back of the garment. Stripes will match if notches of corresponding pattern pieces are placed exactly on the same colors and stripes of the fabric.

Knowing how to choose both the pattern and fabric for your figure type is important if you are to be well dressed. The five patterns suggested here may be worn by the small (five feet, five and under) or the tall woman, provided she chooses the right fabric and the right version of the pattern.



(Above) Only a nod to Brigitte Bardot this year as bathing suits feature the demure little boy look. This boy suit goes feminine in baby checks and white crocheted edging on the bodice, waist and pant legs. It features a white button trim on a fake plaquet. The latest suit is of woven gingham check in solution dyed colors. Comes in blue, black or nutmeg—all with white. Sizes 32 to 38.



BLACK AND WHITE—Excitement of the orient is brought home in this two piece swim suit of black and white paisley print. The suit is of cotton and orlon knit and features a bone halter and snug panty leg. Also comes in royal blue or rose.

The College Man Is Right In Style

"Get the woman out of the closet," says Budd Von Fromm, noted men's wear consultant. "With 70 percent of men's wear buying being done by the woman of the family, there is very slight allowance for individuality."

Von Fromm went on to add that men are in a far better position to distinguish between masculine and foppish clothes.

In the past few years, men's clothing has become almost as varied and stylish as women's fashions. "Italian," "Continental," "Ivy," "natural shoulder," "Tapered silhouette" are bywords in a rapidly increasing men's fashion vocabulary.

Men seem to be becoming more aware of the limitless possibilities for their wardrobe. There was a time, not too long ago, when the well dressed man had to have several different weight suits in his closet. Today, thanks to the man-made fibers such as acrilan and acrylic suits can be comfortably wearable practically around the calendar. Naturally this means that the well-dressed man requires fewer suits.

The new fabrics today have a built in resistance to staining, spotting and wrinkling so the frequency of cleanings and pressings is greatly diminished.

Von Fromm has compiled a wardrobe, a complete wardrobe that need cost only \$300 for the college graduate preparing for business. He believes that the public eye is becoming more and more keen when it comes to judging a man by his appearance.

Von Fromm's selections for a \$300 wardrobe are as follows:

First, three suits are needed. One suit of the latest fashion, to serve as a business suit as well as for informal dress occasions, \$55. Another business suit selected primarily for business, with trousers being able to double as slacks with a sport jacket and sport slacks, \$55. Another suit selected for business that is dark enough to be appropriate for formal occasions with proper accessories, \$58.

The next item on Von Fromm's list is one sport jacket, to be worn with suit trousers for leisure and informal occasions. This might be suitable for business, depending on type of work, \$35.

The well-dressed man then needs a minimum of two wash and wear dress shirts to wear with any of the above combinations, \$3.50 apiece.

Two sport shirts of acrilan are next on the list. One should have short sleeves for warm-weather wear with trouser-slacks. The other

should be long sleeved for wear alone or with sport jacket. Latter should have a collar and be of a color proper for wear with a tie, \$3 and \$4.

Of course, the well-dressed man needs two pairs of shoes, one black, one brown, \$13 each.

One hat of lightweight for both warm and cool weather, \$8.

A gabardine or poplin raincoat with a zip-in lining for both warm and cool weather is needed, \$35.

Four ties are important. One for each of the three suits, one to



THE COLLEGE MALE

Dressed with a Zing double with the sport jacket and a fourth for formal wear, \$2 each.

And last but still important, Von Fromm includes four pair of half hose. Two for warm weather and business and - or more formal occasions and two for cool weather and sportswear as well as business, \$1.50 each.

The total cost of this wardrobe is \$300. The lasting quality of the items chosen should be taken into consideration before a final choice is made.

The key to men's clothing today—style, coordinated and individuality. Men do your own shopping and get that woman out of the closet.

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Idaho Profs Attend Confab

A conference of the language teachers of the Northwest is being held today, tomorrow and Washington in Seattle.

Representatives of the University are Prof. Warren J. Wolfe, Chairman of the Language Department, Mrs. Boris Kaufman, instructor of languages, and John Hodson, a graduate student of languages.

Hodson will present a paper to the German literature section on Friedrich Duerrenmat, the Great Swiss playwright and his relation to the modern playwright.

PENNEY'S



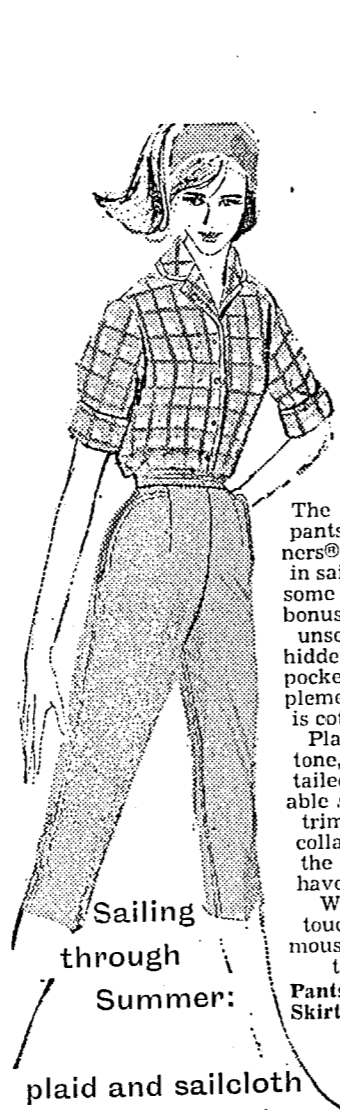
DACRON® POLYESTER AND COTTON

VOILE BLEND

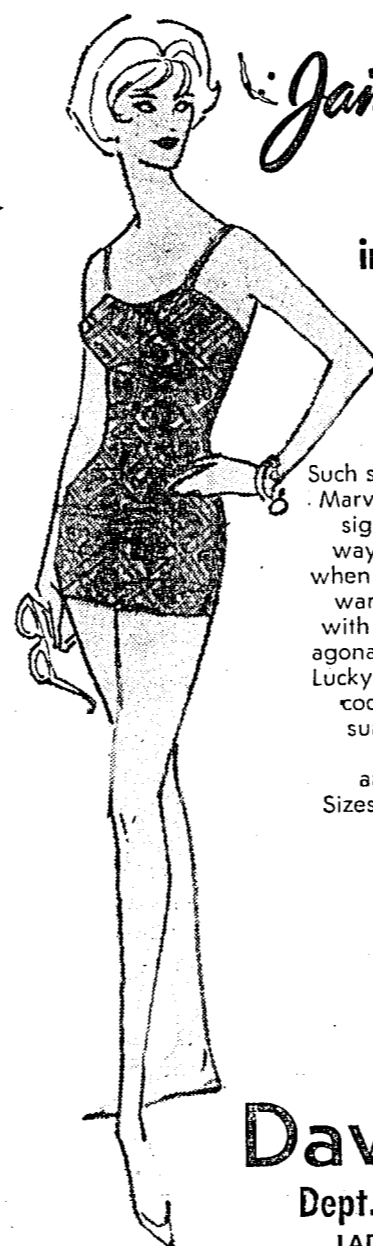
Take a giant check to keep cool! Take fashion's newly favored sheers! For instance—this wide of collar, wide of skirt version in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton! Light of weight, light of care—with breezy, brushy checking done with a free hand! Black, brown or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

12⁹⁵

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Sailing through Summer: plaid and sailcloth



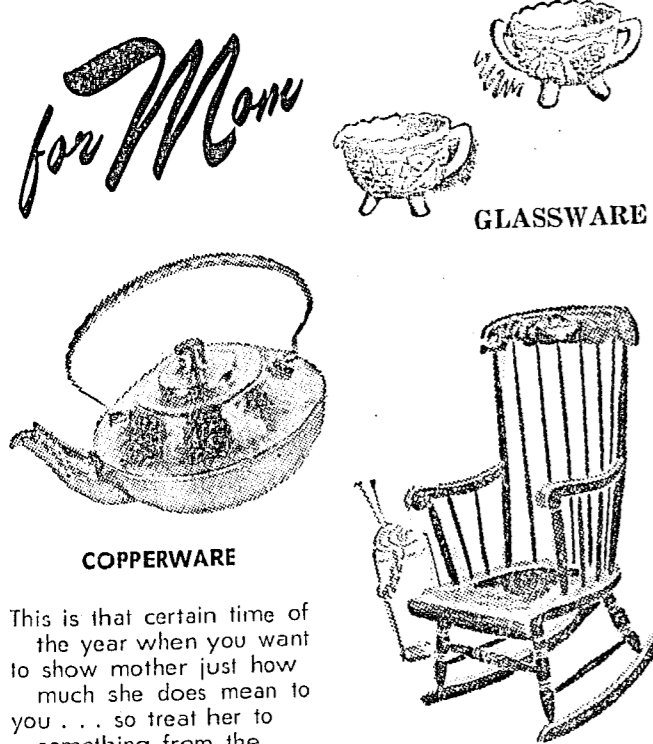
Jantzen at home in the sun

Such sophistication! Marvelous the design! This is the way you can feel when your summer wardrobe starts with a Jantzen diagonal paisley suit. Lucky you, this suit coordinates with sun clothes. Just wear a smile and a Jantzen. Sizes 10-18, 10.95

The sleekest of pants, Calfskinners®, done here in sailcloth with some nice fashion bonuses, like the unseen zipper, hidden in a curvy pocket. The complementing shirt is cotton Trader Plaid, soft in tone, neatly detailed with rollable sleeves, bias trim on round collar and down the front. Both have that smart White Stag touch, that famous White Stag tailoring. Pants, 8-20, \$5.95 Skirts, 8-18, \$4.95

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the original sin

by Ken Hibbeln

And the Lord planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man he had formed. And out of the ground made the Lord to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

Genesis 2:8,9

Two people, a man and a woman, stood beneath a tall, thickly built tree. The tree had strong widely spread limbs covered with bright green leaves and dangling acorns. The leaves fluttered in the slight warm breeze and an acorn fell to the ground to be lost in the tall green grass.

"This is an Oak Tree," Adam stated.

Eve gave a passive nod, gazing aimlessly among the leaves.

There were thousands of trees. There were willows with their limp drooping branches hanging to the ground. There were stately poplars and towering pines and beautiful maples. There was every kind of fruit tree, the peach, the apple, and the pear. There were prunes and plums and apricots. There was the tree of the forbidden fruit, the fruit of the knowledge of good and evil, for Adam and Eve knew neither. There was also the tree of life, the fruit of which gave eternal life.

They walked on. They had been here for many years now. Adam had given names to all the plants and animals. Now, it was his pastime to walk erratically about the garden relating each name to his wife.

Animals Unchanged

Now and then they would stop to watch the animals pursue their separate ways. At least the animals moved, though like the plants they never changed. Nothing changed. There was no death and no birth. The promise of the tree of life was eternal life unless man should eat the forbidden fruit. Then only would he die.

Two bear cubs bounced nonchalantly across the trail. They tumbled, rolled, and somersaulted, hesitating occasionally to nip at one of the numerous varieties of berries, each of which grew abundantly throughout the garden. Then on they went like Adam and Eve, aimless and without intent.

A graceful doe and her fawn passed the two "Men." Adam had seen them earlier near the Oak. Soon the deer would pass it again to complete their circle. They always walked in circles as their instinct demanded. They never got anywhere but then there was no place to go and no reason to go anywhere. In the garden of Eden everything was perfect. Every force was balanced for perfect existence. Just the right number of animals inhabited each place and food grew in perfect proportion. Nothing changed and everything existed in perfect harmony, all created by God for the existence of man, and he did.

The wanderers came to a stream. It was fast and shallow and perfectly clear. Millions of rocks shone from the bottom through the cool waters and the sun's rays were reflected in a myriad of directions by the countless waves and ripples. They waded casually through the water. The rocks were sharp but they knew no pain. The water was cold but they felt no chill and the river was swift but they knew no fear, for there could be no evil in the lives of Adam and Eve.

And the wanderers continued their leisurely way. They saw the bushes so green and tall. Each were filled with gaily colored birds. There were yellow canaries and bluebirds and red cardinals. There were parakeets of green and blue. There were many of unnamed colors and some were multicolored like the fantasy from a child's coloring book.

Millions of Flowers

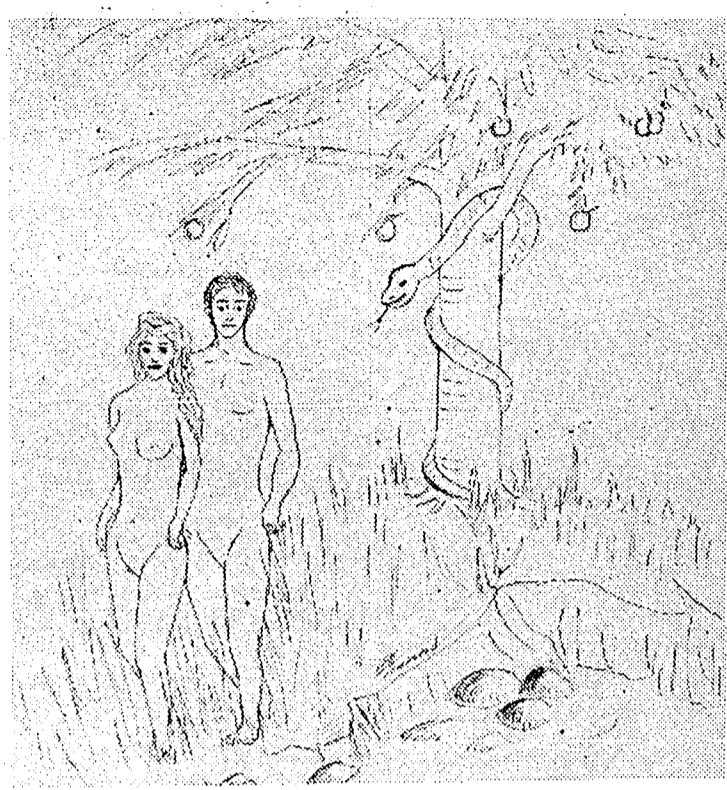
And on the ground there were millions of flowers with even more colors than the birds and each on a background of green. They were very beautiful.

Adam and Eve were beautiful too. Eve had long flowing brown hair. Her arms were long and smooth, her breasts supple but erect. Her stomach was nearly flat and her legs continuous flowing curves.

Adam was tall and strong. His legs and arms were solid and thick. Each muscle was developed and defined and quivered as he moved. His forehead was high and his nose straight. His chin was cleft and his skin smooth and tan.

Yes, the flowers and birds were beautiful, and so were Adam and Eve. But then so was everything else. This was the Garden of Eden and everything was perfect and perfection was beauty.

So Adam pointed to the beauti-



And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and were not ashamed. Genesis 2:25

ful Golden Oriole and stated rather indifferently.

"That is an Oriole." He did not say "beautiful." Eve scarcely glanced at the bird for to look at any beautiful thing was to look at any other.

Beneath a Tree

They sat beneath a plum tree for a while and ate. The plums were larger than Adam's fist and of a deep chatoyan purple. Bright red strawberries spotted the ground beneath the tree. And so they ate. The fruit was sweet and juicy but so was all the fruit in the Garden.

They stood before each other as the sun dropped slowly and lazily behind the distant hills. They were naked but they did not know it. Their beauty was wasted on each other.

And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and were not ashamed.

Genesis 2:25

No, they were not ashamed, they were not even aware for this the Lord forbade as evil.

And so they lay down to sleep. The grass was always soft and warm and no evil could harm them, for there was no evil. And tomorrow they would be certain of walking again just as they had today and everyday, without a worry or a sorrow or a care.

The sun rose but the wanderers slept late for why should they rise. They had no bus to catch or poem to write. No job to do or place to go. Not even a meal to prepare. They had no designs or resolves. But finally they rose. Not to another day, a new challenge or a new adventure. But they rose.

Only One Morning

"Morning," Adam stated in a matter of fact voice. He did not wish his wife good morning for there was only one kind of morning and it was always the same. He might have said hello with the same effect.

Eve had been meditating on something at the moment and ignoring the greeting she began questioning Adam. She had asked the same questions before but she asked them again because Adam's answers never seemed quite satisfactory.

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serpent in eden

by Mrs. Esther Chrysler

To seven-year old Stephen, a picnic was running and playing, not sitting at a rustic table munching tuna-fish sandwiches. He was tired of sitting, anyway, after driving for two hours from Los Angeles over monotonous hills that grew into craggy mountains, across desert stretches that became blistering hot as the sun blazed higher in the April sky. His brother thought it was fun to watch the oil pumps they passed, like giant woodpeckers perched on the hillsides. His sister was intrigued by the grotesque Joshua trees, and amused herself by searching for a desert turtle along the way.

But Stephen was glad when his father turned off the canyon road and drove toward a place where a fringe of willow trees promised shade, and possibly even the miracle of water. Yes! In order to reach the picnic tables scattered among the willows, they had to cross a stream flowing between banks of luscious long green grass. What a wonderful place! Water, grass and trees in the heart of the desert! Stephen's toes itched to feel the coolness of the water, the roughness of the coarse sand bottom, and the softness of the grassy banks. The moment the car stop-

ped he leaped out, and ran for the stream.

When his mother called that lunch was ready, Stephen reluctantly came to the table. "This is a wonderful place," he declared. "Let's stay here a long time!"

He gulped a glass of milk and made three bites off a sandwich. Then he darted off toward the stream again, shouting for his brother and sister to "Come on and go wading! It's fun!"

Back Again

In a moment he was back again, pale and tense as a rabbit fleeing a dog. He flung himself into his mother's arms. "I saw a rattle snake!" he gasped in terror. "It crossed the path right in front of me!"

She cradled him to sooth his trembling. "Probably it was just a harmless garter snake," she tried to reassure him.

Stephen was insulted, as only a self-assured seven-year old can be. "Oh no!" he retorted indignantly. "It was a rattle snake, all right. I know one when I see one! I'm not going down to that old stream again!"

"All right, dear." His mother gave him a little pat. "Why don't you have some more lunch? Here, have an orange."

Stephen rolled the orange be- seemed to emit a radiance that was felt more than seen. It seemed to attract, for there were always animals around it eating its ever abundant fruit.

The tree of knowledge of good and evil seemed to have a sad but wizened expression like a grey haired old man with his wrinkled forehead and piercing eyes. Many of its limbs were dead and bare and some of its leaves were yellow. But its fruit was its most noticeable aspect. It was like an apple only striped black and white.

As Eve walked beneath the tree of the forbidden fruit, the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, she met the Subtle Serpent hanging down from a limb. She had no power or will to resist. She knew no fear. She knew no good or evil.

The serpent was morally no different from a bird, Adam, a flower, or God. God had said not to eat the fruit, but who was God. He was good but she did not know good, and the serpent was evil but she did not know. Here was something new and different, a change, an interest, an adventure and a challenge. A heretofore unknown experience.

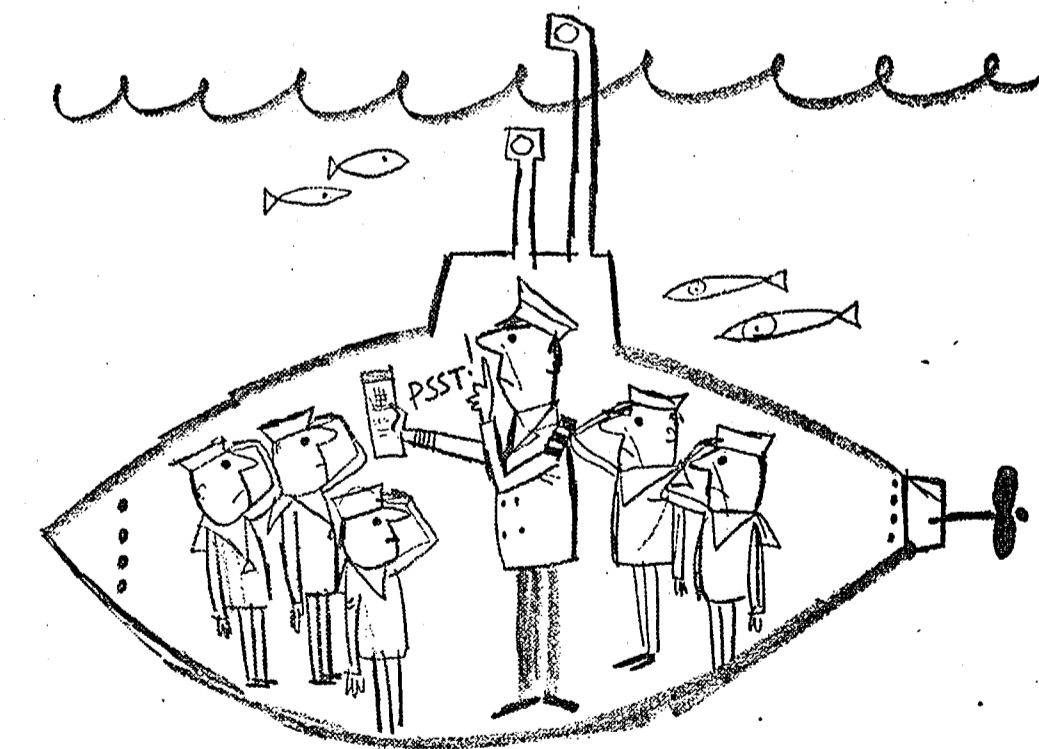
Whether the work of God or the devil, she ate the fruit. And Adam was soon to follow. As he approached her she handed him some of the fruit.

"This is the forbidden fruit," he said. "Yes," she answered, "it tastes wonderful. Eat it. It is good."

"Good?" he said. He tasted it cautiously as if perhaps the less he ate the less he would offend God. And then he ate some more. The wanderers looked to the west at the gate to the garden.

Radiance

The tree of life was large and beautiful and heavily laden with fruit. It was brightly colored and



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Tower

fire

by Helen Johnson

The small red-orange flame tasted one corner of the blue chintz curtain. Its slender tongue leapt and licked at the crisp fabric. Once again and then again the fork shaped filament of heat ate into the material, each time searing a greater area of the curtain until there hung at the window a blazing sheet of fire.

The soft night breeze blowing over the casement carried with it from the open window to a nearby dresser a small spark which nestled itself into a fluffy bed of white facial tissues where it lay in quiet repose for a fraction of time and then slowly the tissue began to char away, leaving a gap edged with black in the flimsy nest.

As the black ran into the cardboard surrounding the tissues, once again red-orange tongues sprang skyward — reaching, reaching, ever reaching. Like dwarfs, the tiny flames began to play their own variation of ring-around-the-rosy. In a matter of seconds each little man who played seemed to fall down, merging into a glowing ball which ran rampant along the frilly scarf which covered the top of the chest-of-drawers.

Fierce Flames

At the window the paint had begun to blister and run; the flower-decked wallpaper which encircled the sheet of red in a field of blue forget-me-nots was slowly crinkling back as the firemen played their devilish games amid the blossoms. These slight men kept edging toward the hard, polished floor below while at the same time they continued to reach ever upward as though to offer sacrifice to some god known only unto themselves.

Now and again the breezes carried with them the smell of burned paint, paper, and wood intermingled into an acid smell which seemed to burn in itself. The wind seemed to float only toward the person sleeping in the big four poster bed and then hung in a cloud around the still head, waiting down occasionally to tickle at

the nose and faintly sting the throat.

I woke with a start! Now as I sat dazed on the side of my bed the smoke filled the room and blinded my vision. When finally I gathered my wits, I sprang for the door, tripping over my clothing left carelessly on the floor the hand before and burning my hand severely on the door knob which was by now glowing white and hot. The door was locked from the inside and due to the condition of the handle I was unable to apply enough pressure to turn it and release the lock thereby opening the passage to freedom.

Nibble At Ceiling

By now the flames had begun to nibble delicately at the ceiling and were performing their weird dance on the floor. The glass in the window broke and lay in a million shivered pieces as snow-drops might lay upon a cloak of red velvet — glittering for an instant and then nothing. Soot and smoke blackened each shattered fragment and snuffed out its life.

There was no place to turn, no where to go. I ran madly to the bed and jumped into the center of it. At last, far away I could hear the fire engines screaming. Thank heavens. The smoke filled my lungs, my eyes were swollen shut. Could I never get air? The engines were coming closer, their sirens rang louder in the still night. If only I could get a breath of air —

My head broke the covers, as a fish's head breaks water when he jumps to swallow the unwary fly. I stumbled incoherently to the dresser where my long experience fingers found a button and the noise ceased. With the shock of the surrounding quiet I was at last able to open my eyes. Around me in a carefree heap lay my clothing of the day before; the sun was streaming in through the blue chintz curtains and the forget-me-nots seemed to nod a greeting from the wall. The tumbled bed clothes in the center of the old four poster bed told the rest of the story.



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HELL DIVER - Mermaid Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi, prepares for action in the Hell Divers show tonight and tomorrow night. (Dave Iverson Photo.)



escape

by Lee Miller

"It had been one of those days, typical of New York in August, when the front pages of the Telegram and the Journal carry pictures of the throngs of people at Orchard and Coney Island beaches, and the temperature and humidity are splashed in headlines that completely cover the front pages of the next morning's tabloids and usually make the front pages of the Tribune and even the Times. Except in those delicious cases of air-conditioning scattered around the island, the Manhattan atmosphere seemed to wrap itself damply around Paul Hoffman's body, until he wasn't sure whether the moisture in his clothes was perspiration or humidity from the air.

became plainly ridiculous. "A man just doesn't get away with murder," he told the shaving mirror. "Better to live with it," he thought, as he alighted from the commuter train that afternoon, looked briefly around the expectantly waiting cars for the pink station wagon before climbing into one of the cabs lined up for the benefit of those with busy (or thoughtless) wives.

Frozen Dinner

Dinner, the quick frozen kind that comes with a disposable plate, was served later than usual; Cynthia had been "horribly fatigued," though obviously not from removing the dust that the apartment had accumulated during the weekend.

Conversation, which had consisted primarily of Cynthia's incessant and inconsequential chatter, had been no more unpleasant than usual, except for the slight scene which her obtaining eighty-five dollars for a new frock entailed. The evening showed promise of being pleasantly uneventful. Cynthia even inquired as to how the city had been.

Tired enough to sleep, Paul had remained up, hoping the heat would subside. Then, at ten-thirty, the phone rang. Ten minutes or so later, Cynthia emerged from the bedroom, looking thoroughly pleased with herself.

"The O'Connors are taking in a show in the Village Friday night, and then coming up here for the weekend."

Hoffman was on the verge of expressing his reaction to this development, when a supply of judgment and self-control that had lasted for thirty-two years exhausted itself. The penalty for the act was not thought of. There was no eye to planning it to avoid unpleasant consequences.

No Revenge

But it was, still, not performed with strong feelings of hate or revenge. Paul said nothing at all, but walked purposefully to the bedroom closet, removed the revolver from the shelf, and returned to the living room. The tall, mildly athletic-looking figure stood relaxed, the square-jawed and untrained face expressionless but for the mere suggestion of a smile. With only a slight, and undramatic hesitation, Paul Hoffman raised the revolver and fired it.

The police photographer and his assistant finished packing their gear, left the apartment, and rang for the elevator. "Crazy notions, these guys get." "Yeah." "His wife sure don't seem much broken up about it, though, losing her meal ticket like that." "Yeah." The elevator arrived, and they descended.

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Beauty Tips
from ME to YOU

By ALICE BOSSE

Today's Beauty Hint is a reminder that housecleaning chores are hard on the hands... so protect them all you can. Wear rubber gloves whenever possible. Hand protection is perhaps the number one benefit which household gloves offer to the women of the house. They also offer protection against breakage. Smooth hands are a beauty asset... use a good conditioner on your hands and keep them soft. Treat yourself to a good professional manicure to keep your nails in tip-top condition.

Another beauty tip - spare an extra thirty seconds after you bathe for the "eyesores" we are all apt to neglect... elbows, knees and feet. Rub a little cream or lotion on them and prevent "elbow corns" and catch spots on your knees and heels that will snag your hose.

And above all - learn to relax for beauty's sake! Take out five minutes a day, flop on a floor instead of couch... stretch out, flatten your spine, relax your muscles and let go. Think and feel relaxation... let the tenseness flow out of you. This is probably the best beauty treatment you can give yourself.

And for cultivating that look of individuality, a good place to begin is with your hairdresser.

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106 S. Wash Ph. 2-1384
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Creightons IN MOSCOW

Pitchers Dominate Softball Squads As Intramural Season Draws To Close

It's a pitchers' battle in the intramural softball leagues, as four teams head up their divisions with the sport 12 days away from its scheduled completion.

Alpha Tau Omega's Rollie Williams continued to win as the ATOs kept the League II lead with a 4-0 record and both of their top competitors disposed of Williams has paced his group to 15-0 and 10-4 wins over runner-up Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In league I, "Shorty" Wilkie has Delta Chi safely in front with decisive wins over the three runner-up teams, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta.

The Phi Taus went by the board 10-7 to Wilkie, Phi Deltas fell 4-1

and the Deltas fell by a 9-3 count. Glade Weight has been throwing the ball for the front-running Gault Hall nine in league III, but has yet to face any of three powerful runner-ups squads. TMA, Shoup Hall and Chrisman Hall all have one loss, with TMA and Chrisman holding four wins and Shoup sporting three victory tallies.

Willis Sweet Hall 2 and pitcher Parker Woodall dominates league IV, a league in which only four squads are fielding teams.

Willis Sweet has a 5-0 record, including a 7-1 win over runner-up TMA. TMA in turn trampled

Lindley Hall 21-4 in an earlier battle. Both teams have 4-1 marks. In other intramural action, track was re-scheduled for May 21 at 8:30 a.m., with the finals to be run the following Monday. The IM track meet, originally set for April 23, was rained out on that date forcing a re-scheduling.

Golf will go as slated on May 14, with horseshoes to finish up the latter part of next week.

Baseball Standings:
League I
ATO 4-0
DC 5-0
FKT 3-2
SAE 3-1
DPT 3-2
PDT 3-2
TC 2-3
SN 2-3
DSP 2-3
LCA 2-5
League II
GH 4-0
TMA 4-1
CH 4-1
SH 3-1
LH 3-2
MH 1-3
UH 1-4
WSH 1-4
CC 1-4

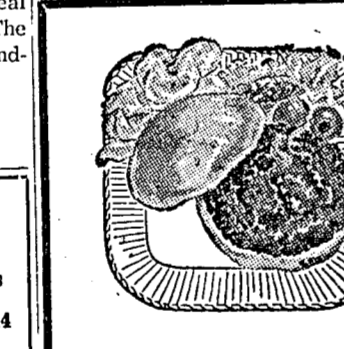
Vandal Riders Rodeo Bound

The Vandal Riders head for Pomeroy this weekend, intent on picking up the team trophy in the 8th annual Intercollegiate Rodeo. The rodeo, which will start at 1:30 p.m. both days, will be attended by college riders from throughout the Northwest with any college student eligible to compete. Entry blanks for Idaho students must be recorded with Mary Beth Wishard at Hays Hall by this evening.

Individual prizes will go to students in the all-around championship division, with a saddle going to the first prize winner based on total points in six divisions. The divisions include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and wild cow milking.

The stock used in the rodeo is professional, supplied in part from stock used in the RCA finals in Texas this spring.

COMPULSORY PE OUT
UCLA's Academic Senate has voted to abolish compulsory PE for freshman and sophomore students.



Take five for a cup and a burger, at... **THE NEST**
You'll be glad you did!

Frosh Squeeze 15-14 Victory From Couababes

Frosh Dick Brubaker popped a single into center field pushing Herb Dehning home with the winning run to give the Idaho first year men a 15-14 victory over the Washington State frosh.

The Cougar Babes held a 14-13 edge going into the last inning Wednesday, at McLean Field, when Dan Hoag came to bat. Hoag drove a single into left.

Dehning followed with what was to be a sacrifice, but the Cougar pitcher threw wild to second attempting the double play, and the ball bounded into center field.

Hoag scored on the error, tying the score and Dehning raced into third. He crossed the plate on Brubaker's hit.

This was Brubaker's fourth RBI. He had a homer in the third.

Idaho was ahead 13-2 when the Cougar Babes batted in the fifth. The Washington State squad proceeded in driving in seven runs before the Idaho frosh got a man out. The tying tally scored before the side was out.

Eight runs were scored on two hits, two walks, and live errors. Larry Kelly started the game for Idaho but was injured and relieved by Doug Allman. Allman threw the fourth, but was driven off the mound in the fifth and Craig Fenner took over until the seventh.

Dudley Maulding pitched for the final out and was credited with the win.

TIME CHANGES

The SUB bowling alleys will be operated under a revised schedule beginning next week. The alleys will be open Wednesday nights from 6 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.



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CHARCOAL STEAKS * BURGERS
DOODLE SPUDS * MILKSHAKES
DRIVE Z INN
410 W. 3rd TU 2-6501

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)



IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?
A B C

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rain-bows?
A B C

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?
A B C

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



Sports

Scrimmage Set For Gridders; Quarterback Battle Still Hot

Mother's Day weekend will be scrimmage weekend for Skip Stahley's gridders as the footballers continue working on their 20 days of spring practice.

Stahley's charges will meet in another rough and tumble scrimmage session Saturday at 2:30 as the tempo of Spring ball continues at the rough pace it reached last weekend.

Injuries, however, have been at a minimum with only three disabling injuries currently reducing the original 70-man turnout.

Letterman guard Lee Shellman, center Stan Nelson and quarterback Gary Mires are all on the injured list, but Stahley indicated that all three would probably rejoin the squad in the near future.

Stahley continued to experiment with his crew, working to find the right positions for his charges. Ed LaRoche, frosh speedster, is at present working at flankerback, one of four break-away speed merchants Stahley will have available for backfield work next fall. Phil Steinbock, Dawn Fanning and Phil Russell fill out the sprinter list.

The head Vandal mentor has indicated that the Idaho team could include four newcomers in its starting lineup next year, with competition at all spots considered extremely rough.

Judd Worley, who saw considerable action in the Idaho offense and defense last season, is reportedly showing the desire that made him outstanding on several occasions during the 1959 campaign.

At quarterback, the spot where

Stahley had three signal callers who all saw considerable action last year, letterman Sil Vial returns as the lone survivor of last year's threesome.

Gary Farnworth, who finally emerged as the usual starter, was injured late in the season, sometime after Vial went out via the injury route. Joe Espinoza lasted through the entire season but graduates this spring.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

MOSCOW BAKERY
117 EAST THIRD

Kenworthy
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

Who Was That Lady?
TONY CURTIS
DORIS DAY
MARTIN LUTHER KING
JANET LEIGH

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
DORIS DAY • DAVID NIVEN
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

Nuart
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

BITEREG

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
ASTOUNDING!

ELEPHANT GUN
in thrilling EASTMAN COLOR
A Rank Organization production
Distributed by United Film, Inc.

Audian
PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
"MAD LITTLE ISLAND"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
"THREE MURDERESSES"

Cordova
PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
"PORGY AND BESS"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

Big Sky
MOTOR MOVIE—PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
GARY CHARLTON COOPER • HESTON
THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

BLUE DENIM
CAROL LYNLEY
BRANDON DE WILDE

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
CINEMA-SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

COWBOY
GLENN FORD
JACK LEMMON
ANNA KASHFI

Baseball Team To Face Oregon St. Next Week

Vandal baseball coach Wayne Anderson will crowd the Idaho line-up with right handed hitters in hopes of finding a formula to defeat Oregon State. The contest is 3 p.m. Monday on McLean Field.

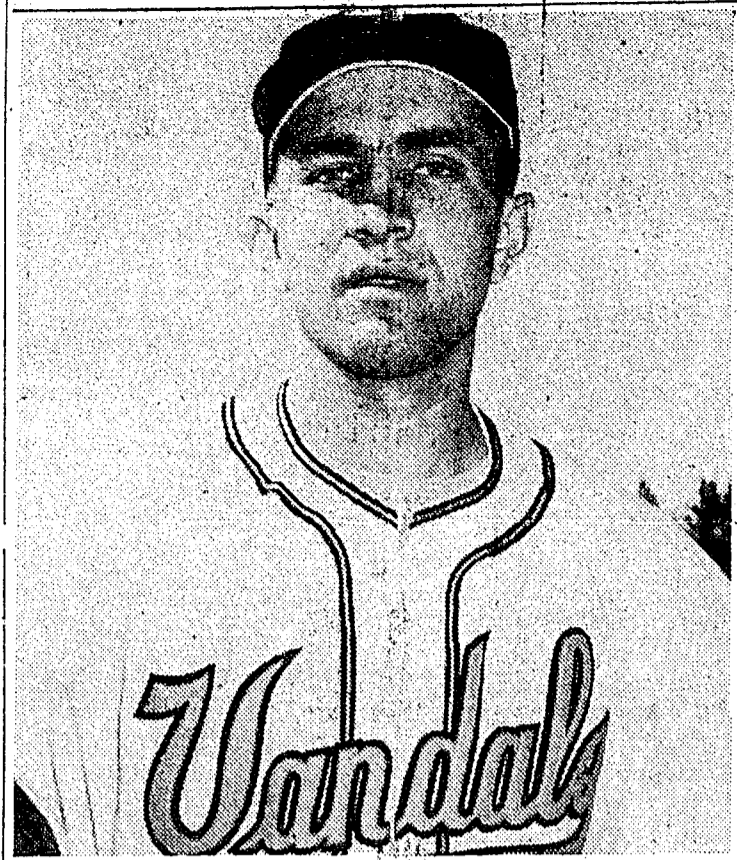
The Vandals troubles according to Anderson stem from walking men at the wrong time and not getting the hits with men on base. The juggling of the batting order is to overcome the dominance of the Beavers' talented staff of left handed choppers. Oregon State's mound staff is supported by Ray Lunde, Gary Moore, and Bill Oering.

Probable Changes
Tentative changes will be Cliff Trout leaving the outfield gardens and shifting to the infield. Terry Boese will shift from second base to first in place of Ron Zwitter or Fern Pasold to make room

for more right handed power. Larry Hattemer will try third and Glenn Porter will cover the key-stone sack.

With only Hattemer and Trout still batting over .300 the Idaho stickers have dropped hitting power. Hattemer leads the Vandal club with .367 and Trout 2nd at .308. Ralph Hatch has dropped from a pre-season .353 to .267.

The Vandal pitchers are back together with the return of Darrell Woffter. Woffter has been out with an ankle injury. Tony Burke and Laroy Johnson are still missing from the staff, however. Burke has a leg injury suffered in a game with Oregon and Johnson has been in and out all season with some pulled muscles.



VANDAL ACE — Righthander Steve Hinckley, the mainstay of the Idaho pitching staff, has been hurling in tough luck lately but will be out to change that Monday when Idaho meets Oregon State on Maclean Field at 3 p.m.

Track Squads Entered In Invitational Meet

The Idaho track squad, which had a choice to travel far away or stay near home this weekend, picked the latter.

The Vandals will compete in the Martin Invitational Meet at Walla

Walla, hosted by Whitman College, tomorrow, instead of traveling to the Vancouver, B.C. Relays at the Canadian city.

Coach Bill Sorsby said Idaho will be competing against several schools at Walla Walla, most of whom are members of the Evergreen Conference. The Vandal frosh will compete in a combined junior college-frosh meet against such schools as Wenatchee Valley, Yakima and Eastern Oregon JCS.

Washington in a dual meet and will compete in the Northern Division finals the following weekend to close season action.

Awards Given For Winter Idaho Sports

University of Idaho varsity and freshman sports awards were announced recently by Robert S. Gibb, director of athletics, following Executive Board approval. The awards were made following recommendations by the coaches of the sports involved.

Whitman Edges Vandal Netmen

Vandal netmen lost a close fought decision to Whitman College Tuesday, here. After losing the first three matches, Charles Hervey and Jim Paulson rallied to win the remaining two for the Idaho team.

Jim Paulson actually was down 5-7 in his first set but won the next two going away, 6-4 and 6-1. In doubles competition the Vandals had a chance to pull the match over to Idaho's favor, but Bob Livingston and Charles Hervey lost a heart-breaker, 6-2 and 6-3. Arvey won their doubles match, 6-3, 2-6, and 9-7.

Gary Randall's Sidelines

Hatterer Could Be Long-Ball Rapper Baseball Squad Lacks

Washington State pitchers may have the general edge over Idaho batters, but at least one Vandal, Larry Hattemer, hasn't heard the news yet.

Hatterer, a two year letterman with the Idaho nine, picked up the first homerun of his college varsity career Monday against the Cougars in a losing cause.

Tuesday Hatterer unloaded again, rapping out a long, long ball that would have clipped some paint off the left field scoreboard had it been over a few feet.

Hatterer carries the weight to hit the long ball. Standing a solid 6-3 and weighing in at a flat 200 pounds, Hatterer had been playing third base until this season. Coach Wayne Anderson switched "Hat" to the outfield and he seemed to get the idea that long ball hits were the thing to do. He now boasts a .357 average, tops for Idaho.

At any rate he has the idea now, and the Vandals have the long-ball, power hitter that any club can use and any pitcher hates to face.

Michael In Two Miles
In track, Gary Michael, one of track coach Bill Sorsby's bright young stars, seems little troubled by a pulled leg muscle.

Michael, who generally handles quarter-mile, half-mile and relay duties, indicated that he would probably switch to the two-mile this weekend at Walla Walla and give his leg a chance to heal.

The two-mile, incidentally, is the race that Ray Hatton, Frank Wyatt and Ron Adams are virtually unchallenged in so far this season.

One thing leading to another, Hatton, although only a junior in eligibility, may not be with the Vandals next year. The steel-legged Englishman will have enough credits to finish up his college career this spring.

Wyatt and Adams also will graduate, leaving Sorsby with a big hole to fill in the distance events next season.

Golfers To Face Biggest Season Meet Tomorrow

The talented Vandal golfers face their stiffest test of the golfing season tomorrow, tangling with the strong Washington Huskies at the Idaho course.

The Huskies sport one of the more potent Northwest teams and are expected to give the Vandals, holding a 6-1 record, a real battle in the match.

Leading the Husky six are three junior swingers — basketball star Clint Names, Gary Congdon, and Dick Goff.

Idaho counters with long-hitting Gary Floan, rated one of the Northern Division's top golfers, Don Modie, unbeaten in his two years of varsity competition, and Ray Kowallis, low amateur in the Idaho Open last fall.

Other spearheading golfers for the Vandals are Bob Pierce, Dave Smith, Norm Johnson, Robb Smith, Lynn Hansen, and Al McCown.

Five Vandals shot par or better Tuesday as Idaho completely overwhelmed the Gonzaga Bulldogs 24½ to 2¼ for its sixth win against

P.E. Fraternity Slates Initiation

The University chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's physical education honorary, will hold its initiation banquet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB North Ballroom.

H. Walter Steffens, Executive Dean, will give the featured address on "Your University." During the evening, the Distinguished Service Award will be given to the member who rendered outstanding service and leadership to the profession the past year.

Preceding the banquet at 6:30, in conference room A, the chapter will initiate 10 new members, including John Ashbaugh, Dean Baxter, Gary Blick, Dick Clericuzio, Ray Gomes, Ken Maren, Jack Starr, Lyle Webber, Wendy Wolf, and Parker Woodall.

\$800,000 ATHLETIC BUDGET
The associated student budget for athletics at the University of Washington is \$800,000.

Coach Clarke Mitchell recommended the swimming awards for varsity members Paul Breithaupt, Dave Damon, Dale Dennis, Al Hansen, Sam McNeill, Chris Nyby, Cliff Lawrence, Bill Stancer, and Rob Tyson.

Skiing awards were recommended by Coach Bill Sorsby for Truls Astrup, Henrik Backer, Arnstein Frilling, Hilmar Lunde, Hallvard Grosvold, Ebbe Evensen, Howard Gerrish, and Larry Schaaf.

Coach Wayne Anderson awarded freshman basketball letters to Daniel Barrett, Stan Briggs, Steve Fulk, Clair Gray, Dan Hoag, Darrel Olson, Rich Porter, Ron Pyke, Steve Tracy, Jeff Wombolt, and Ron Dovenish, student manager.

Coach Mitchell named the following for freshman swim awards: Tucker Cole, Rob Gidan, Dennis Higman and Gary Zaph.

Barbecued Beefburgers

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THE ICE CREAM BAR
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He's Holding His End Up on a stool at **ROGERS Ice Cream Shop**. Winning at a "PIC-A-BANANA SPLIT" "It's a Sure Thing"

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For Him:
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

MOSCOW

"HOME OF YOUR UNIVERSITY"

WELCOMES YOU

TO THE **UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO'S**

MOTHER'S DAY

— MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME —

FOR THE CAMPUS AND TOWN ARE YOURS

This Welcome Is Extended To You By The **Moscow Retail Merchants ASSOCIATION**

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

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Dismal once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.



MAY CORONATION — Retiring ASUI President Laird Noh performs one of the duties of coronation at May Fete Saturday as he crowns Pat Finney at ceremonies in Memorial Gymnasium. Page Katherine Koelsch, left, and Judy Stahl, maid-of-honor, look on. (Walt Johnson photo.)

'May Daze' Over

Amidst spring pageantry and excitement, Pat Finney, Kap-
pa, ascended the May Queen throne Saturday afternoon to
officially open the 51st May Fete. More than 1,500 mothers
were honored at the annual celebration.
Miss Finney was crowned by out-going ASUI president
Laird Noh. Page and Maid of Honor were Katherine Koel-
sch and Judy Stahl, DG. The Spurs, sophomore women's
honorary, performed the traditional May Pole dance after
the crowning.
President Theophilus announced the 15 outstanding sen-
iors chosen by a joint student-faculty committee.
Selected for the honor were Bill Agee and Carolyn Demp-
sey Mitchell, off campus; Neela McCowan, DG; Ann Becker,
Theta; Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Kay Bozarth, Kappa;
Dwight Chapin and Jack Macki, Willis Sweet; Terry White,
Fiji; Jim Flanigan, Theta Chi; Leo Tafolla, Upsilon; Bruce
Summers and Laird Noh, Sigma Nu, Louise Vandenberg,
Tri Delta; and Rollie Lodge, off campus.
As excitement mounted, Silver Lance members placed sil-
ver ribbons over the shoulders of six juniors seated in the
audience to signify their pledging into the senior men's hon-
orary.
The new members are Gordon Chester, Phi Delta; Bruce Mc-
Cowan and Randy Litton, Beta; John Fitzgerald, Delta; Paul
Krogue, Chrisman, and Bill Pasley, Sigma Nu.
Eight junior women were tapped for Mortar Board, senior
women's honorary. They include Judy Bracken, Gamma
Phi; Connie Block, Tri Delta; Beverly Paul, Forney; Marilyn
Martin, DG; Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi; Carolyn Kudlac,
Pi Phi; Lorna Woelful, Karen Stedfeld and Ann Irwin, Kappa,
and Liz Misner, Alpha Gam.
Silver and gold pledge ribbons were presented to 30 fresh-
man women who were tapped for Spurs early Saturday
morning. New Spurs are Judy Denler, Eleanor Unzicker and
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



TOP SENIORS — Fifteen University of Idaho students, who won top honors among their classmates at the May Fete, discuss their honor with Dr. D.R. Theophilus, University president. They are, top row, left to right, Bruce Summers, Terry White, Bill Agee, and Laird Noh. Second row, Dwight Chapin, Leo Tafolla, Karl Bittenbender, Jack Macki, and Jim Flanigan. Bottom row, Ann Becker, Louise Vandenberg, Neela McCowan, Kay Bozarth, and Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes — and ships — and
sealing wax —
Of cabbages — and kings —
And why the sea is boiling
hot —
And whether pigs have wings.'

It's a long while from now to
November, but Idaho students will
have a preview of the 1960 national
election picture when the first
Mock Political Convention con-
venes this week.
This event, which was planted
like a tiny atom on the campus,
has mushroomed into one of the
most intellectual and constructive
programs seen here for some time.
Although there are some indica-
tions of political riff-raff, the
over-all program bears merit.
Jason wishes the delegates well in
their endeavors.

A disgusting example of poor
public relations took place, at one
of the local hotel restaurants last
Sunday while 1,500 mothers were
visiting the University.
Two mothers, who had not seen
each other for several years, had
just gone up to the cashier after
finishing a meal. The woman at
the cash register retorted:
"I wished you ladies wouldn't
have kept that table occupied so
long. We have to set up for din-
ner."

No one else had been in the room
while the two mothers were talk-
ing and they were not in anyone's
way. This was definitely poor
taste on the hotel attendant's part.
Jason wonders what amount of
business this establishment expects
when this is the treatment the
customers get — especially on
Mother's Day.

Norman Rockwell, a man that
God has blessed with a rare talent,
has a display in the Student Union
Building at present. Rockwell's
work rivals that of Renaissance
painters and anyone who did not
stop to admire would be missing
one of the most wonderful experi-
ences of his life.

in this issue...

- Politics ready for Mock Convention page 1
- Mr. K. wins this one page 2
- Cupid strikes campus page 3
- The final schedule page 4
- Alaskan picture shown page 5
- Beavers get slapped page 6

Groups Sing In Song Fest For Mothers

A 'Best Ever' performance was
given Sunday, by various Idaho
living groups, at the annual Song-
Fest, winding up a well attended
Mother's Day at the University.
Twenty-one living groups com-
peted in the event, sponsored by
Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu
Alpha-Sinfonia, professional mu-
sic fraternities.
Judges for the event were,
Gerald Goecke, vocal instructor
at Moscow High School; Mrs.
Rochelle Thornock, Moscow, and
Charles Swisher, choir director at
Pullman High School.

First place in the Men's Divi-
sion went to Sigma Chi fraternity,
which sang a Sweetheart Medley
arranged by Gary Dossert and
John Eunsusa. The group was
under the direction of Eunsusa.
Honorable mention in the men's
group went to Delta Tau Delta,
singing "Waltzing Matilda," di-
rected by Jerry Shively.

First place, Women's Division,
was won by Alpha Phi sorority
with their version of "The Prayer"
from Hansel and Gretel. The
group was directed by Myrna
Ingram.

Honorable mention in the
Women's Division went to Forney
Hall, singing "Summertime," di-
rected by Rosie Bruce.

In the Mixed Vocal Groups the
Tri Deltas combined with the
SAE's to win honorable mention
singing "Greensleeves," under the
direction of Ernie Carr.

First place went to the Alpha
Gams and Farmhouse singing
"Venezuela," directed by Neil
Poulson.

Devlin To Give Speech On Sex

The fourth of a series on discus-
sions of love and marriage, this one
on sex, is scheduled tonight from
7-8 at the Campus Christian Cen-
ter.
Dr. Andrew J. Devlin, M.D., of
Pullman, an obstetrics specialist,
will deliver an address titled, "Fit
To Be Tied."
Dr. Devlin, formerly of Spokane,
attended pre-medical school at
Gonzaga University and medical
school at the University of Mary-
land. He was an intern at White
Cross Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

The Idaho Argonaut

Tuesday, May 10, 1960 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO VOLUME 64, NO. 55

Tri-Delts Slate Pansy Breakfast

Senior women recently engaged
or married will walk through
the traditional ring of pansies at
the Tri Delta "Pansy Breakfast"
9 a.m. Sunday.
The senior women will be pre-
sented to guests by Billie Som-
mers, Tri Delta president as they
step through the large ring of
fresh pansies.
Another feature of the event
will be the style show in which
clothes from the Parisian, a Mos-
cow dress shop, will be modeled
by members of the sorority.
The style show will be climaxed
by a complete wedding display
with the bride, Connie
Block.
An outstanding University coed
will receive a \$200 scholarship
at the "Pansy Breakfast."

ASUI Officers Attend PSPA

Four ASUI officers, two new
and two outgoing, flew to the Pacific
Student-Association meet at the University of Arizona
this morning.
The PSPA will meet in Tucson
May 11-14, with students from
150-200 schools attending.
Those making the trip from Idaho
include Bruce McCowan, Beta,
president of ASUI; Laird Noh,
Sigma Nu, outgoing president;
John Fitzgerald, Delta Tau, vice
president; and Karl Bittenbender,
Delta Sig, outgoing vice president.
The purpose of the meeting is to
train and orient student body lead-
ers. It gives the new officers some
time to evaluate their philosophies
about student government and to
compare their philosophies with
those of students from other
schools.
The old officers will be there to
aid in giving ideas to the discus-
sions that will be held and to aid
the new leaders in formulating
their ideas.

Idaho ROTC Forces Will March In Spring Review

The combined military strength of three Idaho ROTC
forces will congregate some 1,000 strong on the grass of
Neale Stadium Friday afternoon at 3:15 p.m., or 1500 hours,
participating in the annual Spring Review.
The Army will send out about 615 troops, comprising one
Brigade, the Air Force running second with 406 available
men forming in a Wing, and the Navy approximately 120
strong, with a Battalion.
Commanding the Review this
year, on a revolving basis, is the
Air Force, and Cadet Colonel Den-
ny Hague, off campus.
Commanding the Army Brigade
is Kent Harrison, Phi Delta, and
commander of the Navy Battalion is
Burt Allen, Beta.
The parade will start at approx-
imately 2:45 p.m. Friday, with the
Air Force forming on the practice
football field; the Army forming
in front of Memorial Gym, and the
Navy forming beside the Navy
building.
Shortened periods will be held
Friday afternoon with the follow-
ing hours in effect: 5th period: 1

'Ore-Gon' K. Sig Is Late For Date

John Magel had a date Friday
night - - he didn't keep it,
though, he was occupied.
He, being voted the most like-
ly senior to take on an expedi-
tion, was captured by the Kappa
Sig pledges and taken off to
Arlington, Oregon, to be exch-
anged for the weekend with a senior
from Oregon State.
The OSC delegation didn't show
in several hours of waiting, and
the five thieving pledges brought
Magel back the 250 miles to
Moscow — but not in time to
stop Larry Black's own rescue
trip for John, and not in time
to keep his date.

Paper Features 3 Idaho Leaders

Three University student lead-
ers have been featured recently as
Campus Citizens of the Week by
the Spokane Spokesman-Review.
They include outgoing ASUI
President Laird Noh, Vice Presi-
dent Karl Bittenbender and
Dwight Chapin, Argonaut first
semester editor.
The Spokesman each year se-
lects a number of college students
from area schools for outstanding
scholarship, service and activities
in the Campus Citizen column.

Applications Due May 1

Applications for the annual Blue
Key scholarship, open to soph-
omore men, are due May 1. Forms
are available at the Office of Student
Affairs.
The \$100 scholarship will be
awarded to a sophomore man who
has made a contribution to the
University and who displays cam-
pus leadership, activities, scholar-
ship, and financial need. The mon-
ey will be available for the 1960
fall semester.
Three candidates will be selected
from the applicants by the Blue
Key organization, and the final
winner will be named by the Uni-
versity Committee on Awards and
Scholarships.
An important Blue Key meeting
will be held in the Borah Theater
today at 12:30, according to Terry
White, Fiji, president.

on the calendar

- TODAY
German film, "Schiller," 7:30
p.m., Borah Theatre.
Vandalettes, 9 p.m., Middle Ball-
room.
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., Borah
Theatre.
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m.,
Navy Bldg.
IK's, 9 p.m.; Conf. Room A.
WEDNESDAY
AWS, Installation of officers, 7
p.m., Exec. Board room.
THURSDAY
Vandalettes, 9 p.m., Middle Ball-
room.
SUNDAY
AIEE - IRE Steak Fry, 1 p.m.,
Arboretum.
MEETING SLATED
All students who plan to enter
medical or dental school in the
fall of 1961 are asked to meet in
room 29 of the Science Hall at 7
tonight.

Hopwood Brings Youths To University; Students Take Tests, Are Counseled

There is a man who travels each
spring to the University of Idaho,
and like the fabled pied piper, is
followed by youth.
Instead of a merry and magic
tune piped from a flute, Bernard
Hopwood, superintendent of Han-
sen public schools, opens the door
of opportunity, and in a way, dis-
covery, to members of the senior
class at Hansen high school.
Each spring, graduating seniors
who wish are taken on a trip to
the University of Idaho. The only
stipulation is desire, for this isn't
a joy ride. Once on the campus,
students head for the counseling
center and a battery of tests fol-
lowed by a personal interview with
one of the counselors.
At the interview, test scores in-
dicating special talents of the stu-
dent in various fields are discus-
sed to help him narrow down the
search for a career in which he
will be most capable. That takes
one day.
The second day gives opportu-
nity for a tour of the campus and
visits to various buildings and de-
partments. Then, it's back to Han-
sen and graduation from high
school for the students.
"The school district feels it is
more than rewarded in sending
these students to the campus,"
said Hopwood. "We appreciate the
opportunity given to the students
by the University."
Do the trips and tests pay off
for the students? One year 68 per
cent of the graduating class went
to college.
A 1935 graduate of the Universi-
ty, Hopwood came to Idaho from
Ohio. A political science major, he
was planning on graduate studies
when the Depression cancelled

Confab To Pick 2 Candidates

BULLETIN
Two Idaho College of Law graduates have been named as
keynote speakers for Idaho's Mock Political Convention.
They are Ray McNichols, prominent Orofino Democrat, and
Charles McDevitt, Boise, state Young Republican Chairman.
McDevitt was ASUI President in 1955-56.

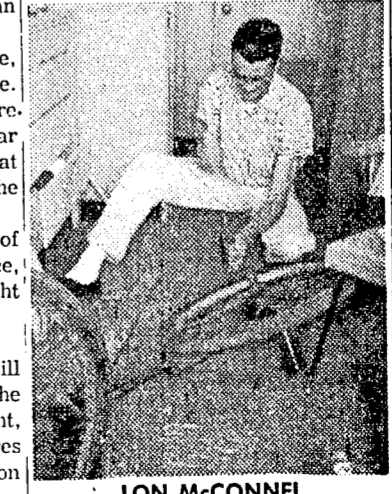
By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer
Student delegates to Idaho's bi-partisan mock political
convention will leave their "smokefilled rooms" tomorrow
night and assemble in Memorial Gymnasium to begin the
serious business of endorsing a presidential and vice presi-
dential candidate for the 1960 national elections.
The 560 delegates, representing
the 50 states and three territories,
have indicated support for 10 can-
didates from both major parties.
Under the unique bi-partisan sys-
tem of selection only one conven-
tion is held and only one ticket is
approved.
It is possible, for instance, that
the delegates could choose a Re-
publican for president and a Dem-
ocrat for vice president.
Tomorrow's schedule includes
committee reports and a keynote
speech by a yet unnamed guest

Ensembles Will Provide Music For Concert

Talent in ensembles will provide
the music for the Dept. of Music's
Ensemble Concert tonight at 8
p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Opening the program will be
Trio, Op. 87 by Beethoven, with
two alto saxophones and a tenor
sax. Following the saxes will be
Quartet in D, K. 155 by Mozart,
consisting of two violins, viola and
cello.
Adagio and Finale, by Beetho-
ven, will have Ralph Strobel, Lind-
ley, oboe; Warren Bellis, asst. pro-
fessor of music, flute; and Chester
Peterson, Lindley, clarinet.
Spinning Quartet, from "Martha"
by Flotow will follow. Fantaisie
pour Quatuor de Clarinettes So-
prano, will add a French flavor to
the Concert.
Final performance of the eve-
ning will hear the University Brass
Ensemble, Richard Klingensmith,
conductor.
On Sunday there will be a senior
recital in the Recital Hall at 4 p.m.
(Continued On Page 2 Col. 6)

Unicycle Craze Gains Speed

By LEO AMES
Argonaut Staff Writer
Inspired by a performing bear
last summer, an ATO Fox fashion-
ed what may become the instru-
ment of an unusual campus in-
tramural sport.
The trained bear was ponderous-
ly circling an arena at Lake Pon-
chartraine amusement park near
New Orleans, John Fox recalls. "It
was riding a unicycle, and I de-
cided, "If a bear can do it, I can
too!"
Back home at Coeur d'Alene,
Fox began work on his own cycle.
It was completed one week before
he was to start his freshman year
at Idaho last fall. His last week at
home was devoted to mastering the
new chrome plated vehicle.
After adjusting to the flurry of
starting a new school experience,
pledging, and studies, Fox brought
his unicycle to college.
Balance Important?
Midnight rides up the DG hill
helped develop balance during the
first semester. By riding at night,
Fox was able to avoid the stares
that his odd mode of locomotion
would get.
With the Homecoming parade,
Fox's wheel made its first public
showing. He rode as a part of the
ATO entry.
Meantime, across campus in
Gault room 104, ideas were tak-
ing shape that could change the
recreational and sporting activities
of many Idaho students.
Lon McConnell, agronomy student
from Montour, was making plans
for second semester. He was going
to bring his unicycle to Moscow
between semesters.
McConnell, though not the first on
campus with a one-wheeler, is
probably the most zealous advocate
of the dare-devil sport. He is from
a family of cyclists.
"Everybody Rides"
"Every family should own a uni-
cycle or two," he said as he told
of the two he left at home.
The teetery rig at Gault soon
and evidence of more on the way,
McConnell announced his desire to
form a club for unicyclists.
Cost? Negligible
According to McConnell, the cost
of the vehicle and maintenance
need not be a hindrance to any-
one. He built his using old dis-
carded bicycle parts and auto gen-
erator bearings. His greatest ex-
pense is in replacing the pedals
which seem to take the greatest
beating.
The contract in expense is illus-
trated by the fact that Fox pur-
chased new parts for much of his
cycle, costing about \$30. Peterson
spent only \$1.18 for a seat cover,
building the rest of his less illus-
trious machine from old parts. The
unicycle is probably the cheapest
conveyance on campus
The sensation of learning to ride
a unicycle could be compared to
sitting atop an unmounted flag
pole. When the rider has developed
confidence in his balance, the prob-
lem is half solved.
Hills pose a problem, said Fox.
Going up is easy, but coming down
isn't always so simple. He recom-
mends unicycling to football play-
ers for building up leg muscles
because most of the rider's weight
is on the pedals.
McConnell and Peterson have en-
tertained the idea of unicycling
home to Emmett and Montour,
a distance of about 200 miles. But,
said McConnell, that seat could get
pretty hard.



LON MCCONNELL
He Likes Unicycles
was to become the bane of an in-
creasingly large segment of adven-
turers.
Jack Brashears and Chuck Pet-
erson completed their training on
McConnell's sturdy cycle and soon
constructed their own. "Room 104,
Gault, Unicycle Machine Shop,"
McConnell's winter home, served as
an assembly plant.
With four unicycles on campus

Ripples In The Pond

Uncle Sam got caught with his pants down this week and the situation has caused much embarrassment for this country in the eyes of the rest of the world.

In fact, to some the incident was most shocking. The American Public is still trying to get over the initial announcement that a spy plane was allegedly caught deep in Russian territory.

However, the shock isn't so much that an American flyer was caught. This, in reality, is probably not the first time that the United States has sent someone on such a mission. Nor have those Russian submarines off our west coast been playing a friendly game of tic-tac-toe. The big shock is centered around the question of why the State Department admitted the true purpose of the mission.

By coming clean, this country has given Khrushchey a major victory, has hurt the chances of the Western powers in the forthcoming summit conferences, and reduced the progress of easing international tensions.

With world tensions keyed to such a high point anymore, a small ripple such as this one could result in a big splash in the international pond.

Students of history don't have to look back too far to recall that World War I was sparked when Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife were assassinated June 28, 1914.

Uncle Sam may have an ace up his sleeve, but at the moment it looks like Mr. K is holding a royal flush in his hand.

—J.C.F.

The South May Miss The Shot

Students of Harvard University who have been picketing for ten weeks in support of the Southern sit-ins today sent out a nationwide "call to action" to college students throughout the country.

They asked that all students stand up and be counted, in favor of immediate and full equality for all Americans by participating in mass demonstrations to be held throughout the country on May 17, the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

At a meeting of Harvard's Lunch Counter Integration Committee, Frank Bardacke, a freshman who acts as chairman of the Harvard group, attacked the older generation for "having failed to show us by their example or to teach us by their words that freedom is something to act for as well as to be for. The free man must not merely defend his own freedom, he must take the offensive against all who would deny it to others."

Although he referred at one point to President Eisenhower as the "archetype of political impotence," Bardacke did not limit his criticism to the older generation. "For too many of us students, an air of comfortable respectability passes for maturity," he said.

"While students in Korea change gov-

ernments, we hold conferences, or find other harmless diversions. Harmless activity is usually meaningless activity, which is why our elders encourage it. It's time each of us said to his father, 'your shiny car and your monthly check are not enough. Let's see some action to back up those principles you've been throwing at me all my life!'"

Bardacke, who earned his letter on the Harvard freshman football team, has been leading the Harvard group (which includes undergraduates, graduate students, and a few faculty members) since its inception.

Although his freshman dormitory room has been turned into a campaign headquarters for Harvard's sympathy demonstrations, he claims that his studies have not been hurt by his many hours of political activity. "I spent as much time in the fall tackling dummies as I have spent attacking dime store bigots in the spring. My marks have remained uniformly bad," he said.

Harvard's May 17 demonstrations will include the firing of a "second shot for freedom" at the rude bridge in Concord, Massachusetts. "We hope that perhaps this shot will be heard not only round the world, but even in the American South," Bardacke said.



SUBWAYS

By FRED NELSON

Local Railways Busy In 1920s; Athletics Were Main Activity

To the immediate east of the Idaho campus lies a small network of railroad tracks. These are now virtually unused except for a few regular freight lines and an occasional one-car passenger unit that comes honking across from Pullman. But in the 1920's the local railways were the scene of a great deal of student activity.

Different interests of the time and the lack of other entertainment made University sports the primary student activity in that era. Games always drew full houses. Of particular interest were the Idaho-WSC games.

Cars then were uncommon. A few persons braved the walk between towns for games, but the usual presence of a few feet of snow on the ground made most students disinclined to go to such extremes.

Full House Assured

With this need for transportation, a short-run train could be ordered with assurance of a full house. The crowd would begin gathering at the depot in late afternoon with blankets and pennants, and by departure time, half the school would be swarming over the tracks.

The train would be packed chin deep, an activity which today is reserved for the buses, phone booths and Volkswagens. The place of honor on the cowcatcher was on a first-come-first-caught basis. The train groaned through the countryside to Pullman in a din of cowbells, trumpets, rebel yells and sometimes breaking glass as someone stuck his head out of a closed window. Almost everyone wore the vintage "I" caps, silver and gold sailor hats adorned with a big letter "I".

The unloading point was the heating plant on the Moscow side of the WSC campus. From here it was just a few blocks to the scene of battle. The snow was usually deep and adhesive, but by that time no one seemed to care. Pullman students used the same means to get to games at Idaho. Chugging in on a Great Northern or Northern Pacific line, the two companies took turns by year, giving each year's layoff to reassemble its train. The Washington crowd would also be topped to a man with sailor hats in the school's colors.

It speaks well of the older generation that the only incidents that developed during this period involved the change of hands of some of these hats. "Hatsnatching" was the contemporary term. The schools would travel in packs for protection, and a person of considerable prestige was one who had steamed into one side of the enemy pack and had come out the other side intact, waving a captured hat.

Senior Sneak

The local line also saw considerable use during the time of the senior sneak. A short run line would be chartered to Pullman or Spokane, where a full-size unit would haul the gay and somewhat

liquid crew to Seattle. The underclassmen would often stay up all night engaged in delaying departure of the seniors.

The tradition was discontinued in 1927 when a young Delta Gamma was dropped on her head on the platform of the local station.

Library Starts Effort To Stop Book Thieves

The Library has launched an all-out effort to stop Idaho's book thieves and mutilators.

A three-week campaign has been started by the Faculty Committee to Curb Library Book Theft and Mutilation, its purpose to show students the futility and wrong in such vandalism.

A poster display was set up in the library lobby Thursday evening, surrounding a table of battered and mutilated books.

Competition on the posters for a \$15 and two \$5 prizes was held, with 14 entries by campus artists. Marilyn Durose, Alpha Gamma, was awarded first place for a poster depicting empty bookshelves and a caption reading:

"Some mutilated, some stolen; vacant shelves, vacant minds." Gretchen Sparks, Kappa, and Jerry Noyen, Willis Sweet, were given second and third spots, respectively.

A quick look through the books on the table would reveal examples of book mutilation that has occurred in the past year. A book titled "The Younger Set" by Chambers contains a handy banana peel bookmark.

"Bunk," by W. E. Woodward has an interesting, but purposeless Rorschach inkblot over the print on pages 18-68; "A Sophomore Hallmark" by Truxton Hare contains a bulging 40-odd bookmarks.

The library identification number has been neatly cut from the cover of Pope's "Wind-Tunnel Testin'" manual; and the analytical geometry text by Rees and Mouton contains half-pages here and there, where diagrams have been deftly razored out with the margins remaining.

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HERE IS MORE ABOUT — Confab . . .

publican keynote will address the convention. By 1:30 p.m. the nominations for president will begin.

The expected nominees for the two major offices and their campaign managers are — Vice President Richard Nixon, Fred Decker; Lambda Chi; Sen. John Kennedy, Roger Barr, Kappa Sig; Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Darrell Percell, TKE; Sen. Wayne Morse, Bernard Rush and Lon Woodbury, both TMA; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi; Gov. Pat Brown, Larry Hossner, Upha; Adlai Stevenson, Dave Tracy, ATO; Gov. Robert Meyner, Tony Snyder, off campus; Gov. Rockefeller, Tim Greene, Beta; and Rep. Charles Halleck, Larry Harvey, FarmHouse.

Symington Absent

Notably absent from the list of supported candidates is Sen. Stuart Symington.

After the nominations for president are made and the delegate demonstrations (to be limited to 15 minutes each) are finished the balloting will start.

The 560 delegates control a total of 1,446 votes and a majority — 724 — is needed for nomination. Because of the lengthy list of candidates it will probably require several ballots before a standard bearer is chosen.

The first roll call vote is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. After the presidential candidate is named, nominations for vice president will begin, followed by the first ballot.

Convention coordinator Chuck Rettinger, off campus, said yesterday he hopes to adjourn by 9:30 p.m.

A Credentials Committee meeting has been called tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Conf. room A to consider the qualifications of the delegates. Rettinger and his Citizenship Clearing House committee, coordinators for the convention, called the meeting after the Credentials group voted against entertaining any protests.

Rettinger said if the committee does not study the delegates' credentials, it will place a burden on the convention body.

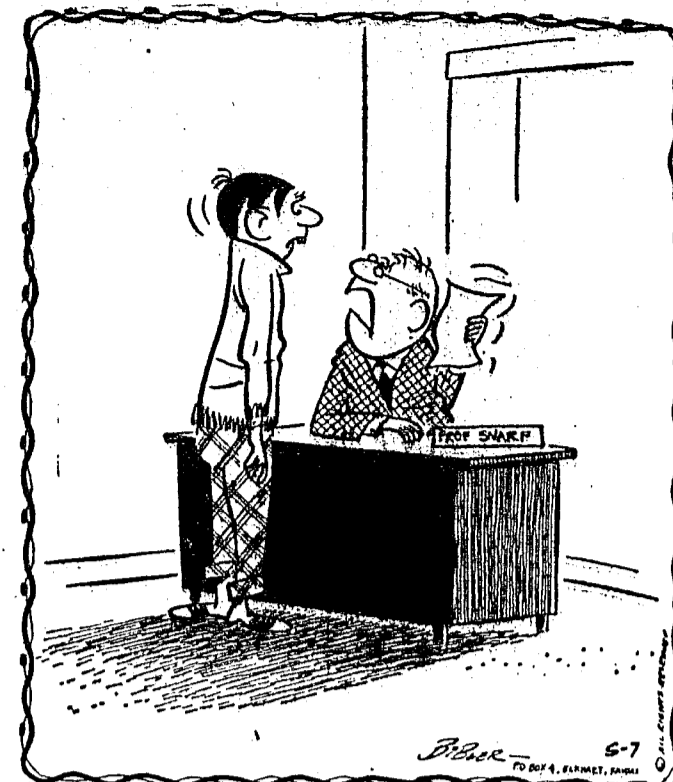
"It is the belief of the CCH," Rettinger said, "that this action was unwise and, in effect, absolved the committee from performing duties which are its specific obligation to perform."

Rettinger said the committee will have to determine whether each state's list was signed by the living group president; whether the delegates list was signed on time and submitted on time; whether representatives from each house were assigned as members of the three committees; and to determine if houses representing two states have properly assigned their delegates.

SPRING SING

More than 2000 students competed in UCLA's Spring Sing recently.

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Editorial Page

PAGE 2 THE ARGONAUT

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.

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

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May Fete, Song Fest Fill Schedule

By DANA BAKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

Mother's Day celebrations, May Fete and Song Fest highlighted events last week. All living groups on campus celebrated Mother's Day by having many Mothers as guests.

Earth moving machinery has been seen and heard around the SIGMA CHI house for the start of spring landscaping. Serenades were given to the DGs Friday night and to Mrs. Magnuson, at her home, on Sunday night.

Dinner was served to 110 Saturday night at the TRI DELT house. Claire Slaughter received the AWS scholarship at May Fete festivities. Tri Delt is now busy preparing for the Pansy Breakfast scheduled for May 15.

ETHEL STEEL Hall honored the following guests during Mother's Day Celebrations: Mrs. Robert Nelson, Kendrick; Mrs. Howard Hensby, Athel; Mrs. Earl A. Reed, Sagle; Mr. and Mrs. August Thieson, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foubal and their son and daughter, Castleford; Mrs. Leon J. Thomas, Bonners Ferry; and Mrs. Harry Wallen, Mrs. Jess Gabriela and Mrs. Johann, all of Moscow.

THETAs received a Sigma Chi serenade Wednesday night in honor of Genevera Oster's pinning to Joel Koonce. A special fireside was held Saturday night in honor of the many visiting mothers. Thetas are planning for exchange this week with the Phi Delt and Theta Chis.

Bruce Green is the latest addition to the men of FARMHOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Beoshell, FarmHouse advisors, gave a House a dinner Sunday evening. Mothers and guests at dinner Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westfall, Mrs. Roy Strochein, Mrs. P. C. Turnipseed, Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Fowler. FarmHouse is planning the Steak Fry Friday night they bought from the Tri Delt at Campus Chest.

Sandi Wright was voted HAYS HALL "Girl of the Month" for April.

Last Wednesday Tri Delt officers from WSU and Idaho attended dress dinner at the DELT House. Included were Sidney Prudent, Mary Wigen and Sheila Mullen from WSU and Sharen Miller, Sue Greenleaf and Billy Summers from Idaho. Mothers in attendance for a Mother's Day banquet were Mrs. Robertson, Mt. Home; Mr. and Mrs. Schine, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Moscow; Mrs. Barrett, Spokane; Mrs. Block, Jerome; and Mrs. Bickerson, Fairfield. Rush guests for the weekend were Alan Bevington, Nampa; Jo Fine and Tony McNeiven, Hazelton.

Finalists in the DELTA SIG Dream Girl contest were serenaded recently. One of these coeds will be crowned at the Carnation Ball Saturday night. Guests at Sunday dinner were Mrs. Carl

SAE Olympics To Be May 14

A satire on the opening events of the 1960 Rome Olympics will begin the annual Sig Alph Olympics on Saturday morning. Competition between the coeds on campus will commence at 9:30 a.m. as runners bring the torch of the eternal light to the Ad lawn.

New events will make the competition between the living groups keener than ever, announced chairman Roger Jones. A special flag-making contest will feature each house entering a 4 foot by 6 foot flag representing their living group to be raised above the activities. The flags will be judged on originality and suitability for the occasion.

A leap frog event requiring three participants will replace the Hula Hoop contest of previous years. Other featured events will include an egg toss, tug-of-war, barrel race, three legged run and many other athletic feats.

Prizes will be awarded to the houses placing first, second and third in the contests.

Greek Gods Will Receive Homage

This is the Olympics 60. Some of the great Greek Gods would perhaps lift an eyebrow at the antics of campus coeds this weekend, as they battle against each other in weirder rivalries guaranteed not to set records.

As the original Olympics were to please the Greek Gods, so shall the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon try to please any old Greek Gods that happen to be left around, by staging their annual Sig Alph Olympics.

In a perfectly serious manner torch bearers will dash across the Ad lawn with the eternal light, balloons and birds will wing their way into the sky, and coeds will gobble pie.

Merit Winner Choose Idaho

A California girl, who knew the University as a grade school pupil, will return to school here in the Fall, this time as a national Merit Scholar.

Caren Louise Chappell, daughter of Captain (USN, retired) and Mrs. Church A. Chappell, Monterey, Calif., was one of 700 high school seniors in the U.S. to win a National Merit four-year scholarship to the school of their choice.

Captain Chappell is a former professor of naval science here at the University 1948-51. Miss Chappell selected the University to major in mathematics.

School Books Are Reviewed

Reading and literature textbooks for 20 different elementary and secondary school courses were reviewed recently at the University by the state textbook and improvement of instruction committee.

Committee chairman Dr. Melvin Farley, associate professor of education at the University, said the group reviewed the books submitted by various publishers for recommendation for adoption by the State Board of Education.

The committee meets twice a year, once to receive submissions from publishers and once after six-months study of texts to make recommendations.

Sonja Carlson Says Animal Husbandry Is Challenging, Interesting Career For Woman

By PAT JORDAN
Argonaut Staff Writer

Sonja Carlson, off campus, a junior agricultural major, who may be the second woman to receive a degree in animal husbandry from the University, thinks her field is one of the most challenging and interesting.

"However one looks at it, there's an exciting, fascinating, and satisfying career in agriculture. It is one of the fundamental human activities which have shaped the growth of civilization by playing a vital role in the improvement of the well-being and health of individuals," she continued.

Sonja plans to combine agriculture and journalism. She wants to go into some phase of agricultural journalism, especially in magazine writing, where she feels there is great opportunity awaiting.

"Many major fields need people who have a knowledge of the field and can write about it with understanding," she said.

Started Young
Sonja has already won many merits with her writings, which began at the age of 13 with 4-H stories for her hometown newspaper. Last year she wrote a magazine

article titled "Why 'Does a Girl Study Agriculture?'" It was published in the Kraftsmar, a national dairy magazine, and in the Idaho Farmer.

As a result of these publications, Sonja has been offered jobs from various agricultural magazines which she has turned down in order to continue school.

The article won honors in the recent Inland Empire Press (R) Radio-TV Awards Contest, sponsored by the Spokane alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. It placed fourth in the Factual Feature in Regional Publications division and third in the National Publications division.

Sonja is now working on an article, "Antibiotics in Milk," in which she will do research to discover whether mastitis carries infection to people.

Subconsciously Chose Future
She developed her interest in animals at an early age, while growing up on a 160 acre diversified farm near Firth, Idaho.

"When an animal became sick or seemed to be ailing, I used to page through Grandpa's big doctor book in search of a clue as to the cause of the ailment and some remedy

in language I could understand. I think then I was subconsciously choosing my future," she said.

She feels that her interest was furthered greatly through her 4-H work. She had her first calf project at the age of 10. This project has yielded her a Jersey herd of 13 head to help in building up a dairy herd.

Active in both the livestock and home economics divisions of 4-H, Sonja taught four years in the home economics division and eight years in livestock.

Values 4-H Highly
She is now leader of the Firth "Upanatum" 4-H Club through correspondence with the assistant leader at home.

"I feel certain that whatever my life-work will eventually be, I will be better qualified and work more systematically because of my 4-H experiences and training," she said.

Her University activities include: president of Cow Belles, auxiliary of the Cattlemen's Assn.; vice president of Agriculture Club; secretary of the Block and Bridle Club, newly-organized for livestock specialists; and newly-elected president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

LAMB - PARKENSON
Saturday night Pat Finney read a letter supposedly from Dean Neeley to announce the pinning of Linda Lamb, Kappa, to Bob Parkenson, Beta.

FOUKAL - EDWARDS
Doris Foukal, Ethel Steel, announced her pinning to Phil Edwards, FarmHouse by giving favors backed by red shields at Wednesday dinner. Red roses and white carnations with the FarmHouse pin nestled in the center adorned the head table.

ENGAGEMENTS

HOWELL - TOWNSEND
A white candle entwined with white carnations and tied with a white satin bow was blown out by Anita Howell, Ethel Steel, to announce her engagement to Lee Townsend, Upham.

RAMSEY - PATTON
The traditional lighted candle barely went half way around the dining room at the Tri Delt house

Tuesday night before Pat Ramsey blew it out to announce her engagement to Dave Patton, ATO.

GETTLE - WILLIAMS
At a Theta fireside Saturday night a pink Candle entwined with pink carnations and carrying a diamond ring was passed around a circle and was blown out by Mary Jane Gettle who is engaged to Tom Williams, Delta Sig. Special guests were Mrs. Young, Mary Jane's mother, and Mrs. Williams.

MOORE - SAUER
At Monday night dinner at the Theta House, Judy Baty was asked to give 10 reasons why she was engaged. Instead she unwrapped an engagement ring which Pam Moore claimed. Pam is engaged to Ned Sauer of Rigby. Then Pam and Judy gave 10 reasons why the other was engaged.

AWS TO INSTALL

Associated Women Students' Installation of Officers will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Executive Board room.

Safety Pins And Pines

Coed 'Pines' For Career In Forestry; Summer Job Was Grading Of Lumber

By NANCY SIMPSON
Argonaut Staff Writer

With women competing in nearly all professions today, it is not uncommon to find a woman studying a field that was once limited to men. However, it is indeed rare to find a woman who "pines" for a career in forestry.

Idaho can boast such a girl. She is Shirley Joy Krohn, Hays, the only female student in the College of Forestry.

Shirley, better known as "Swede," hasn't always been interested in this field.

When she was enrolled in WSU in 1955-56 she was studying to be a veterinarian. Due to lack of finances, she was forced to leave school. In order to continue her studies she took a job at L. A. Williams Lumber Company in St. Maries, Idaho, as a lumber grader. To grade lumber, one must know

what comprises good lumber: the placement and size of knots; the amount of rot and the number of cracks that are allowed in a piece of grade-A lumber.

"Swede" became genuinely interested in forestry and the lumber industry during her two years with the company, and decided to change her major to forestry.

She has put her knowledge of lumber to good use. She made a cedar chest 24" wide, 41" long and 19" high as a Christmas present for one of her close friends.

Being a female in the lumbering business can create some problems.

Besides being the only woman registered in the College of Forestry, Shirley was the only feminine student in a lumber grading school she attended in the winter of 1957.

Working in the mill at St. Mar-

ies, "Swede" found it necessary to carry a number of safety pins in case of an accident in which some articles of her clothing was torn. She fashioned these safety pins, the largest she could find, into a key chain that she carried in her pocket.

Shirley may have an unusual major but the rest of her life is like most other busy coed's. As a resident of Hays Hall for the last year and a half, she has held the office of social chairman and now president.

After graduation she hopes to become a lumber merchant, buying lumber wholesale for a retail company.

STANFORD SUPPORTS SIT-INS

The Stanford student legislature has given approval to campus collections for the legal defense of Southern sit-in movements.

The Arg Knows . . . It's A Woman's World



Spring . . . what a wonderful time of the year . . . April showers . . . formals . . . cruises . . . outings . . . and sometimes a little sunshine when a coed can bask in the warmth while gaining a tan for the long, hot summer ahead.

And when she hasn't anything else to do, she'll be reading the latest copy of the Argonaut to find out the latest doings in the women's world.

The Arg brings you all the latest news on spring formals and other social functions. A competent women's staff is there to gather all the facts about the coeds' whirl.

Those spring cruises and outings, with the fresh aroma of the outdoors, are vividly related to you through the Argonaut's pages.

And don't forget the special features the Argonaut offers the Idaho coed. Nancy Grange scans the campus in "Poise 'n Ivy" and women's editors Marsha Buroker and Dana Baker are always on the scene.




Idaho Argonaut

Smaller Cars Will Increase, Speaker Says

In 1970 the small, "compact" car will be the more typical car, but trucks will be larger, Dr. Allen Bates, vice president of Portland Cement Association, said last week.

This projected look into the future of transportation was made at a conference of highway planners in Missoula, Mont.

Alfred Nybrotten, associate director of the bureau of economic research, attended the two-day meet from the University. The meet was sponsored by the Western States highway offices.

The delegates, developing background for highway planning, were faced with the problem of smaller cars and larger trucks. Nybrotten said they had to decide whether two separate highway systems should be recommended or new regulations put in use on the present type system.

Bates, speaking to the four state's delegates, said the scarcity of motor fuel in the U.S. will create a trend toward the smaller car. Fuel prices will increase as the scarcity grows, he said.

While the U.S. fuel supply decreases, he said, the U.S.S.R. has discovered new resources.

Nybrotten suggested lightly that the large American cars be exported to Russia to balance the problem.

Information was also presented on how bypasses affect downtown business, he said. The bypass improves the downtown situation, it was decided.

Contractors Slated To Talk

Two prominent men in the field of school construction will attend the University's 16th annual Conference of School Administrators, to be held June 23 through July 1st.

The theme of this year's conference will be, "The Problem of Planning and Constructing School Facilities," and the guest speakers will be, Dr. Arnold C. Tjomsland and Lawrence B. Perkins.

Dr. Tjomsland is Director of School Plant Facilities for the state of Washington and author of many articles and books on school construction.

Mr. Perkins is senior member of Perkins & Will, an architectural firm in Chicago, Ill., one of the nation's leading school building designers.

Both men will be on hand to give consultation in school financing, construction, site selection, relative costs of various types of construction, and new trends in school construction.

The conference has been well received in the past, and it is anticipated that representatives from all areas of the state will again be on hand to participate.

The conference will be held in the Student Union Building — and all state school administrators are urged to attend.

V. Flying Club Plans Lessons

Like to fly? Whether you want to pilot a plane and impress your girl with an airplane ride, take a trip home for vacation, or just take a pleasure ride, the Vandal Flying Club is at your disposal.

If you are not sure that you want to fly, find out by taking a free introductory ride. Then they will furnish flights at about one fourth of what it may cost at a commercial field. It is very easy to learn to fly and once you have your license you are on your own.

The club is looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining the club, taking any air trip or pleasure ride, or learning to fly, contact Bill Shane, Lindley, or attend the next meeting which will be announced in the Arg.

BLUE KEY WILL MEET
There will be a Blue Key meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Borah Theater.

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Convention Call

To Whom it May Concern:

By authority of the Citizenship Clearing House of the University of Idaho, a non-partisan Mock Presidential Nominating Convention is hereby called to meet in the Memorial Gymnasium, University of Idaho, on the 11th day of May, 1960, at 7 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for President and a candidate for Vice President of the United States; to promulgate a platform, and to take such other action as may be deemed advisable.

The number of votes to which each state and territory is entitled has been previously designated. Each state and territory shall apportion its votes to its delegates as it sees fit.

Charles Rettinger, President,
Citizenship Clearing House

Mock Convention Schedule

Wednesday
7 p.m.—Call to order
7:30—Welcome, by President D. R. Theophilus
7:40 to 8:30—Committee reports
9 a.m.—Democratic keynote address

Thursday
8 a.m.—Call to order
8:15—Report of Committee on Permanent Organization
9:40—Republican keynote address
10:30—Report of Committee on Platform and Resolutions
11:30—Recess
1:30 p.m.—Nominations for President
5:30—Recess
7 p.m.—1st ballot for President

Future Looks Bright

Moe Plans Political Career; Mock Convention Is One Step

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer

It's not often a young American citizen thinks of becoming a politician. And though any career might someday land a man in public office, he usually isn't actively planning for that day while in college.

But Bob Moe, a University of Idaho junior from Lane, Idaho, is an exception. As the dizzy whirl of an election year begins to embrace the nation, Moe is busy meeting candidates, talking strategy — and, of course, thinking of his own future.

In this week's mock political convention here, Moe will play an active part, introducing the Democratic keynote speaker at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

A political science major, Moe plans to teach for several years after graduation, and then enter the political arena.

This year he is president of the campus Young Democrats, a small

Dumas Uses New Approach In Rana Study

New approaches to the history of distribution of animals in the Pacific Northwest will be made by Philip Dumas, assistant professor of biology, under an \$18,800 National Science Foundation grant to the institution.

Using frogs to illustrate the distribution, Dumas hopes to find where frogs are, why they are there and how they got where they are in the first place.

The Idaho professor will attempt to solve the puzzle by protein chemistry and blood typing, two new approaches. Previous studies have been made simply by measuring the hind legs of frogs and looking at color.

"There is much more to it than that," said Dumas. "Frogs of the same apparent physical appearance often differ much in ability to withstand the elements."

but active student group devoted to bringing state and national party leaders to the University to meet students.

Early one morning last February, Moe stepped from a small crowd of greeters and photographers at the Moscow-Pullman airport, and handed Sen. John F. Kennedy a membership card into the Idaho Young Democrats.

On the campus Moe devotes most of his free time to politics. He is a member of the Citizenship Clearing House, a student group organized to get better people into government.

Last month, Moe led an Idaho delegation at the Model United Nations in Berkeley, California. This mock organization was made up of 800 students representing colleges from Canada to Mexico. When the Model UN set to work to solve world problems, Idaho represented Bulgaria.

While at Kootenai High School, Moe was the student chairman of the Harrison-Rose Lake Gymnasium Organization. This group was instrumental in securing building funds for the gym construction. By soliciting donations and auctioning off movie stars' autographs, they raised \$40,000.

Besides being elected to the new ASUI Executive board this spring, Moe is the president of his high school alumni association.

Delta Sigma Rho Taps 6

Delta Sigma Rho, national fornicious honorary, has tapped six upperclassmen to be initiated Sunday, May 15, at 6 p.m.

The following have been chosen on the basis of their records in intercollegiate competition: Stephenson Keuter, McConnell; Roger Anderson, Phi Delt, and Darrell Merrill, Warren Martin, Jesse Walters, Duff McKee, off campus.

Idaho is among 90 schools who have chapters of Delta Sigma Rho. The local chapter was installed in 1928.

'Alaska—Our 49th State' Draws Crowd Friday Nite

By LEE TOWNSEND
Argonaut Staff Writer

An over-flowing, standing-room-only audience jammed themselves into the hot, stifling Borah Theater Friday night to see an hour and one-half movie entitled "Alaska — Our 49th State."

Fred Machetanz, photographer and lecturer, narrated the entire production without microphone or notes. The effect was of his voice synchronized with the film.

Machetanz, who has filmed for Walt Disney productions, presented the "new" Alaska—its first two years of statehood. On the screen was all the excitement of a first hand view of Alaska's widespread statehood celebration.

One of the leading newspapers in Anchorage, Alaska, carried the news in seven-and-one-half inch headlines, declaring "We're In!"

Machetanz and his wife, who live in the wilderness three miles from Palmer, have traveled more than 300,000 miles to get the movies they have done on the new state.

Alaska's rich mineral industry was strikingly shown by long seams of 80-foot coal reserves, entirely exposed along a low mountain range, and in the hydraulic and sluice box mining of gold still netting the owners huge sums.

One family was able to gather enough gold for a 60-pound, \$35,000 gold brick in three weeks!

Natural gas and oil fields are also beginning to rise up, along with many other mineral industries. Lumbering is a big industry in Alaska. Paper and paper products are shipped to Japan and to the U.S.

Winter is one of the favorite seasons in Alaska, Machetanz said. In addition to the beautiful snow scenes, northernlights, and abundance of moose and other wildlife seen in winter, dog sled races are very popular.

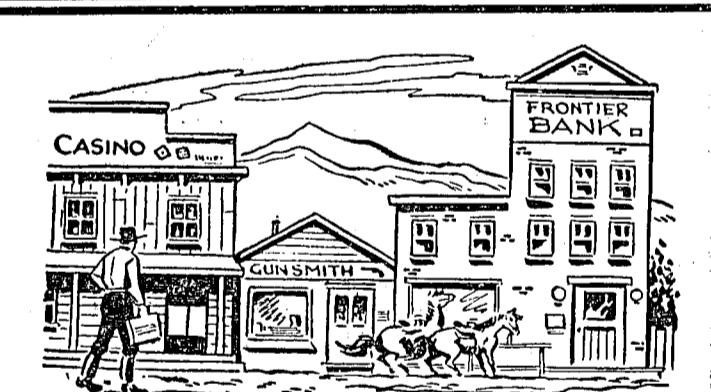
"These are the Kentucky Derbies of the North," said Machetanz. "Last year a man from Massachusetts won the race. This was the first time someone other than an Alaskan had won it."

Sigma Delta Chi Adds 6 Members

In a ceremony held in the Student Union, six men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi national journalism fraternity.

Men joining were Leo Ames and Jerre Wallace, off campus; Walt Johnson, ATO; Lee Townsend, Uham; Dave Iverson, Delt; and professional initiate Walter Whitehead, of the Idaho Daily Statesman.

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Wildlife Group Names Prexy At Conference

Kenneth E. Hungerford, professor of wildlife management, has been named president of the Northwest section of the Wildlife Society, it was announced recently. Chosen secretary of the group at its annual meeting in Pullman, Wash., was Roger McCormack, Boise, game biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game department.

Technical papers given at the sessions included a study of the seasonal movements and breeding behavior of sage grouse in Idaho, presented by Paul D. Dalke, leader, Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research unit and University of Idaho professor of wildlife.

Forage utilization by cattle and white-tailed deer on a northern Idaho forest range was covered by John Thilenius, Moscow, a research fellow in the college of forestry.

Professor Hungerford spoke on the influence of microclimates, or climate less than four feet above the ground, on wildlife populations. He also guided the society members on a tour of the 800-acre wildlife research unit area on Moscow mountain.



SHIP SHAPE — This knit maillot tank suit in a streak of black offset by white button on a plaqet type front is just the ticket for the warm spring and summer months ahead. This one-piece outfit, with a modified low back, also comes in red, navy, and medium blue.

Chicago Theater Has Film Trouble

A Chicago theater ran into some difficulty when it decided to bring a film, "The Respectful Prostitute" (adapted from the Sarle), to town recently.

It turned out that no one can have the word "prostitute" in an advertisement in the Chicago Tribune. Furthermore, the word wouldn't fit in the space allotted for it.

When words don't fit on a line printers generally try to think of shorter synonyms.

In this case, final copy of the ad read "The Respectable Tramp" — by Jean Paul Sarle, of course.

Tisdale Gets NSF Award

A National Science Foundation grant for travel abroad has been awarded to Dr. E. W. Tisdale, professor of range management and associate director of the Forest, Wildlife and Range experiment station, it was announced recently.

Dr. Tisdale will receive a grant of approximately \$700 to cover transportation costs to the International Grassland Congress to be held at Reading, England, July 11-21.

The grant was made under a policy developed by the National

Science Foundation to aid scientists in attending international meetings where the cost would normally be prohibitive.

The congress, held every four years, will be attended by leading authorities on grassland and range management from all parts of the world. Topics will include basic problems and practices in grassland management.

Following the meeting, Dr. Tisdale plans to visit several grassland research centers in England and Scotland.

Phi Eta Sigma Will Initiate 15 Frosh

Fifteen freshmen will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Frontier Room of the Student Union.

A banquet will follow the initiation ceremony at 6:30, and Dr. Harry Caldwell, assistant professor of geography, will be the speaker.

Freshmen must have a 3.5 grade point to be eligible for tapping into the honorary.

ALL WEEK AT REGULAR PRICES
Seating To The Top In The Motion Picture Industry! With a star-studded cast of 46
Winner of ACADEMY AWARDS
Michael Todd's
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
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Screenplay by S. J. Perelman, based on the Jules Verne Novel
Music by Victor Young

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1959-60

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

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

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

| Examination Time | FRIDAY MAY 27 | SATURDAY MAY 28 | TUESDAY MAY 31 | WEDNESDAY JUNE 1 | THURSDAY JUNE 2 | FRIDAY JUNE 3 | SATURDAY JUNE 4 |
|-------------------------|--|---|--|---|---|--|--------------------|
| 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. | 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF | 7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF | 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF | 1st Period TTh T Th | 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF | 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF | Chem. 2 |
| 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. | 7th Period TTh T Th | 4th Period MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF | 8th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF | 6th Period TTh T Th | 8th Period TTh T Th Ed. 86 Eng. 111 Pol. Sci. 1 E. S. 66 | 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF | No Examination |
| 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. | 5th Period TTh T Th | 4th Period TTh T Th | 3rd Period TTh T Th | Math. 1 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 | For Conflicts In Examinations | 2nd Period TTh T Th | No Examination |

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

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

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

Long Time, No See

Gowland Saw Parents 4 Years Ago; Summer South American Trip Planned

By GEORGE CHRISTENSEN
Argonaut Staff Writer

How long has it been since you last saw your mother and father? Mother's Day, or maybe a month or so?

One person at Idaho, Del Gowland, Delta Chi, has counted the years.

Furgason Reads Paper At Purdue

Robert Furgason, assistant professor of chemical engineering read a research paper at the Fifteenth Annual Industrial Waste Conference, May 3-5, at Purdue University.

Furgason is currently on leave from Idaho, doing research work for his doctorate at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He will return next year.

Professor M. L. Johnson, co-author of the research paper, "Bacterial Utilization of Potato Starch," said that to facilitate matters, Furgason was being sent to Indiana rather than require a man from Moscow to travel the distance.

CLEMENTS WINS FOURTH

Dave Clements, off campus, won fourth place with his speech, "High Level Radioactive Waste Disposal," in a contest recently in Spokane at the 24th annual conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Fifth place was won by Richard Rice, off campus, for his talk on "High Speed Tire Performance."

WASHINGTON BACKS SOUTHERN NEGROES

Supporters are being solicited for an authorized campus drive at the University of Washington that will back the non-violent student protests of discrimination in the South.

STANFORD REJECTS NSA

Stanford University students rejected a proposal to join National Student Association on a referendum vote of 1435 to 671.

1400 FOR SENIOR DAYS

San Jose State had more than 1,400 high school students for a senior visitation day.

Del, who is originally from Albany, Calif., and now lists Buenos Aires, Argentina, as his home, has not seen his mother or father for a period of four years.

This summer he and one of the fraternity brothers, are going to South America to see his parents, as well as to see the sights and tour the country.

"Cosmo," as Del is commonly called in the fraternity, is a junior majoring in extractive industries. Many times he has asked himself, when other men take off for home at Christmas time and spring vacation, "What am I going to do this vacation?"

Del has not spent one vacation here in Moscow. Always one of the

Breakfast In Bed At KKG—Almost

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority almost had breakfast in bed recently, lacking only eggs for a complete bacon and eggs course.

The bacon, two lively piglets, ran rampant through the Kappa sleeping porch after being released by members of a neighboring living group.

Two coeds became impromptu pig-catchers and snared the frightened squealers who were later turned over to the University barns.

Honorary Makes \$558 From Sale

The number of corsages sold for the Mother's Day weekend by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, was 372, said Sonja Carlson, off-campus, chapter president.

Gross income from the project was \$558. The commission on this constitutes the major income for the organization during the year, she said.

NEPAL ROYALTY AT OREGON

A student convocation in honor of the King and Queen of Nepal was held last weekend at the University of Oregon.

Ray Norton Looks Like World's Top Sprinter; Russia Lagging

By PETE REED
Argonaut Staff Writer

It is hard to make predictions this far ahead of the Olympic Games, but if I were asked to pick the winners of the two dash events, I would name Ray Norton of San Jose State to take both.

It is almost certain that the winners will be Americans; it is almost tradition that the gold medals for the 100 and 200 meters go to the U.S.A. The only real threat might come from Germany, the U.S.S.R., or the Bahamas.

All the above statements are rather daring observations to make at this time, so I will try to justify them. I pick Norton because of his past record in competition, his remarkable consistency, and his fast times this year.

Already he has run a 9.3 hundred yards, a 10.2 100 meters, the 220 yards straightaway in 20.1, and the 200 meters around a turn in 20.6 seconds.

Could Be Upset

There can, of course, always be an upset in the Olympic Tryouts. In 1948 Harrison Dillard had won 84 consecutive hurdles races, then in the trials he hit a barrier, fell, and did not make the team.

But short of this sort of thing, it looks as though Norton is as close to being unbeatable as any track man can ever hope to be.

Two veteran dash runners, Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime (pronounced Simm) are likely to be on the American team for one or the other of the dashes. Sime has always been rather more dangerous over the longer sprint, and holds the world record for the event at 20.0 seconds.

His repeated muscle injuries are now almost legendary, but if he can keep free of them he may prove to be the man most likely to upset Norton.

Morrow seems to have been running faster over the shorter dash this year. In the last Olympics his

200 meters was, as far as times are concerned, comparatively much better than his performance at 100 meters.

There are numerous other very talented sprinters available to the U.S.A. Bobby Poynter of San Jose was second to Norton in the 100 meters against the U.S.S.R.; last summer, and has some very good clockings this year.

An older, more experienced man who may well make the 200 meters team is Charlie Tidwell. Oregon's Roscoe Cook, who last year ran a 9.3 seconds 100-yards, and Ira Murchison, a 10.1 seconds 100 meters man, are both out of top flight racing this season due to injuries.

However, if they can be in top conditions by the end of this month they still may have a chance.

From other nations the threats are probably not strong enough to worry the American team a great deal, and whoever is selected will be racing mainly to beat his teammates. Whoever does this will almost certainly have the gold medal.

Germany has had a fine crop of sprinters in recent years led by Futterer, who has now turned professional. Kaufmann and Geister may be dangerous at 200 meters, but since the track season has not yet begun in Germany it is difficult to be sure of what they have to offer this year.

The same applies to the USSR, but I rather doubt their ability to produce a medal winner anyway.

In last year's competition with the U.S.A. and European countries, their sprinters did not show up too well. I think the five most likely men, all Americans, are Norton, Sime, Morrow, Poynter, and Tidwell, but only time will tell.

Commonwealth champion Tom Robinson of the Bahamas could place in the 200 M.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Minor League Ballplayers Cherish High Hopes For Chance To Break In With Parent Clubs

By JIM HERNDON
Asst. Argonaut Sports Editor

Missoula, Mont. April 28 —The Big Leagues don't find their playing talent already developed, rather they build their stars from athletes who start at the bottom of some major league farm system. These men have individual hopes and desires, and one common trait — that of becoming a top ball player in the National or American league.

Pat Bosson and Parker Eaton are two such players working their way through mazes of minor league clubs. The pair, both right-handed pitchers, started the season with the Idaho Falls Russets, a Chicago White Sox dependent. The Russets, member of the Pioneer League, a class C circuit, opened league play with a four game series at Missoula, Mont., against the Missoula Timberjacks Thursday.

Meet Writer

Last Thursday after the second game, Bosson and Eaton wandered into this writer's hotel room looking for a fourth at bridge. Eaton had just been tagged for six hits and two runs before being relieved and the Russets had lost the game 7-5.

"You sure got pounded tonight, Parker," Bosson remarked quietly. "Not as bad as you were hit last night," Eaton retorted. "They beat you right out of the ball park. I didn't get clipped 9-3, anyhow."

As the hours passed the conversation drifted from the present to experiences and future hopes.

Indiana State Grad

Eaton, a short, stocky, sandy-haired man with a mid-western drawl, had graduated last year from Indiana State University with a degree in business education.

This was his first year as a pro—and though he was a former college star, he was happy to start his climb to the top from a class C league. Most college players

start down in class D ball he had explained. "I think professional baseball is a great life," he continued. "But it would be a pretty tough life if I hadn't gotten my degree, the playing season is just too short."

Pay Good

Eaton is paid approximately \$800 a month to pitch for the Russets. The Idaho Falls club pays around 25 per cent and the parent Chicago White Sox, the remainder. According to the two, the major league team owning the player's contracts pays from 60 per cent to all of the player's wages.

The actual starting pay for the ball players is determined by their showing in spring practice and the scouting reports of their college play.

Eaton remarked that though most of the men that remained with the team were from the East, several of them had come direct from Northwestern teams. It was not unusual to find one of the players from Lewistown or Billings, Montana.

Such ball players are Jerry Hunt, former center fielder for Montana State and Dwayne Symms, a frosh at Idaho.

Bosson Example

Bosson is an example himself of another college star waiting his time until the majors call. Bosson, 225 pounds and standing 6-2, pitched for the University of Kentucky while getting a degree in physical education. Originally from Geneva, New York, he played for Nashville, Tennessee last year in a class D league.

The money he makes is not the most important item with him, but how long it will take him to reach the parent White Sox.

Eaton, however, believes that today is important. He is proud of the \$5700 he received as a starting commercial teacher and basketball coach this last year.

"As long as I can teach earning

good money, I can't go wrong," Parker exclaims.

Individual prowess is very important in these athlete's trade. Bosson has complete confidence about making the big leagues. He feels that his arm will grow stronger with experience.

Parker is not as confident, for he throws the soft pitch.

Throws Curve

Though believing he possesses a sharp curve, he feels not throwing the hard fast ball is a drawback to any potential major leaguer.

No matter how the past has gone, both realize that their future depends on their present showing, and before the night is over they were back to discussing the day's game.

"I sure hated giving up that free walk. It sure hurts my record," Eaton stated. "They all count the same in the home books."

"Didn't hurt your record near as bad as that loss I got today," Bosson replied. "Listen to this will ya, guys on first and third and the damn second baseman dropped that pup up. Otherwise we might have won."

As long as there is major league baseball there will always be the young hopeful working his way up the ladder from the minors to the limelight of big league baseball.

Movie On German Slated For Tonite

Students of the German language at Idaho will be treated to a full-length movie on the life of Friedrich Schiller, noted dramatist and poet.

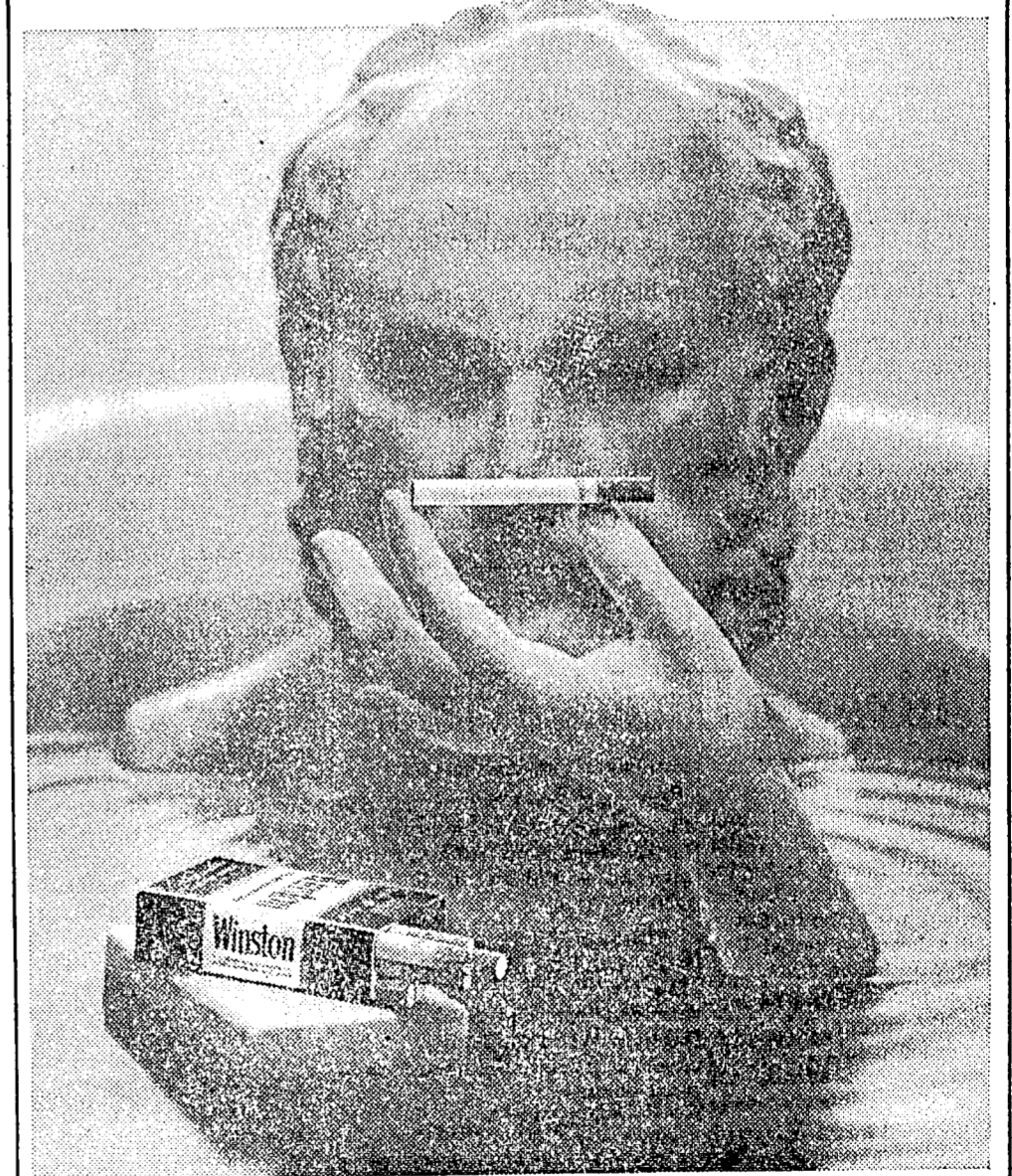
The movie will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater and all members of German classes are asked to attend.

The movie will be entirely in German with no subtitles, and will cover the poet's life from 1759 till 1805.

ARCHIMÉDES

makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

Take A Break!

Give yourself a break in your studying tonite or even this afternoon... with a

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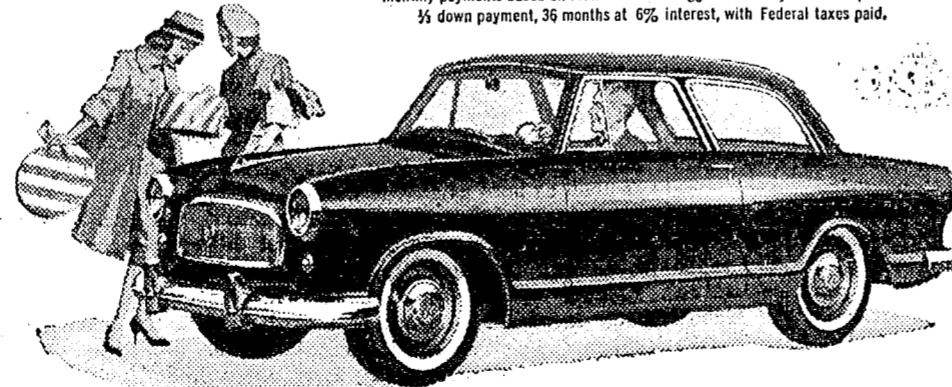
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