

# Dance To Be Given In Night Club Style

By GARY RANDALL, Argonaut Associate Editor

If there aren't three "big" dances on the Idaho campus next year, it won't be Phi Epsilon Kappa's fault. The PE honorary, sometimes a dormant group at Idaho, goes big time tonight at 9 p.m. at the first annual all-campus Sports Dance.

The group, which expects the dance to join the Homecoming and Dad's Day dances as a major activity, started its "push" last December for the SUB Ballroom dance, a push that has already paid

off to the tune of somewhere around ninety to one hundred advance ticket sales by yesterday. Advance ticket sales for dances are notoriously meager at Idaho, with most students paying for their ducats at the door.

**Not Restricted**

A spokesman for the dance pointed out that the live-music affair is not, in any form, restricted to athletes, but rather, an all-campus affair of the first order.

Shirley Mitchell, the Idaho coed that made Daisy Mae live in last

year's ASUI production, "Little Abner," will be featured vocalist for the professional-style Esquires, a nine-piece, highly-rated orchestra. For added attraction, the night club-style dance has the Ice Caps for intermission, along with gifts for some students who attend the dance. Joe Cipirano, Idaho basketball coach, and his hoop squad will handle the rest of the intermission activities.

The Esquires themselves are highly regarded as a top dance band. Along with having played at least once to all the big dances on the Idaho or WSU campuses, the group has branched out to engagements in Spokane and outlying areas.

According to Arne Kainu, band leader, the band will welcome requests from the floor during the dance, and will concentrate on providing the kind of music the feeling of the dancers dictates.

**Food Served**

Throughout the evening, punch and cookies will be handy for males and their dates who seek out the small, dimly-lit tables, situated around the ballroom, for a minute of rest and recuperation.

A photographer, the real trademark of any top-notch dance, will be present to catch memories for couples attending, with the night-club atmosphere a background for the semi-formal festivity.

## THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The up-untill-now slow, steady progress of this year's ASUI Executive Board is beginning to bog down resoundingly in its over-anxious concern for trivialities.

Last Tuesday the Board became inflamed with the Inservice Training Committee, which has to do in part with teacher evaluation forms, and spent a good 45 minutes of the two and a half hours on the subject, which, we fervently believe, the average student knows nothing about, and cares less.

Faculty and knowledgeable students can argue until they're blue in the face about the intrinsic value of the Inservice Training Committee, and we can see the value of the committee, but we doubt if the average student can, even though he does benefit from it.

Another full half hour involved an intricate discussion about the need of sending five additional delegates, making a total of 15, to the Model United Nations convention during the spring. This would doubtless benefit the additional five students somewhat, although we would tend to agree with Red Taylor (a minority of one in the eight to one decision to appropriate an additional \$90 for the committee) when he failed to see how the addition of five students would materially effect the "prestige of the University," as proponent Bob Moe put it.

That's beside the point, however; this isn't. Just where does the average student, that the government is supposed to represent, fit in?

These are not isolated cases of minute matters that take a disproportionate amount of Executive Board's time. A check into the back files of the minutes will quickly show that much time is spent on relatively insignificant matters.

Jason thinks that the average student is rapidly losing, or to be more blunt, has completely lost faith with his student government; simply because he does not know what the student government is doing that he can identify himself with.

However, this does not necessarily reflect upon the government's membership, because this year, it seems like better-than-average talent is frequently displayed at the over-long Board meetings—it does reflect upon the Board's ability for pre-preparation. Seldom do members know what they will concern themselves with Tuesday night until around 6:45 p.m. when Jere Rae Rasmussen passes around agenda slips that usually have been gathering dust in the individual's box for the past three or four days.

One of the most valuable instruments for student knowledge could be the Student Representative Assembly (Old SRA), which is slowly but surely on the downward path unless something is done soon to give it a shot in the arm; mainly to provide members with enough enthusiasm to descend to come to the meetings. Unless the SRA accomplishes something worthwhile in the very near future that will justify its precedence over the late lamented Coordination Council, the United Party will have to do some big talking come springtime when they try to toss somebody into Bruce McCowan's place for the fifth consecutive year.

Filling the rather tall shoes of McCowan will be one hell of a job. If this year's Board hasn't functioned to the best of its capacity, it certainly isn't Bruce McCowan's fault. Former Argonaut editors who have had to contend with other non-functioning student governments, would have to agree that McCowan has put more honest effort into his reign than many of his predecessors. And has attained just about as much.

The Board's time is running out, and there is very little in the way of the new and different that they can justly say they have accomplished. At least you probably won't find one student out of ten who can nail something down.

One of the major things they have done thus far, however (and very few people know anything at all about it) is the joint effort of Bruce McCowan, John Fitzgerald, and Jim Mullen, the Public Relations program, into which the ASUI has sunk some \$650, and plans to go deeper.

The only way they could make the plan work was to get a thoroughly dynamic, moving director: one was found in pushy, able Andy Jensen. Little is known about this major Exec Board accomplishment. More should be.

The Board has about two months left to further distinguish itself. They might in Jim Mullen's student judicial system, which coming up at this time will more than likely become a political football.

A student court could work out, but that's what we said about SRA.

Since then we have become slightly disillusioned about the things a student government can accomplish. It'll be a long time before we stick out our necks that far again.

This spring, the Argonaut will cover the race for the political plums quite a bit more thoroughly, and probably a little bit more realistically than we have in the past.

We still have a lingering, unfulfilled hope that student government can do something with which the typical student will form an opinion, one way or the other (which was the main purpose of this tirade).

But then again, maybe it can't be done, no matter who you have in office.

This is one theory of student government: That the individual student can actually derive something from the government that he can associate himself with, if he wants to.

There are other theories, and they will come probably next Tuesday through stories we have alienated today.

They might take the line that the typical student isn't interested in a government, or he would take more effort to find out what it was doing. Or that the government is a coordinator of student affairs, and by nature, is not much in the limelight.

Who's to say which theory is right. The above is what we believe.

## Singers Will Give Program

Selections from "A German Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, will be sung by the University Singers under the direction of Norman R. Logan, associate professor of music, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music building Recital hall.

Soloists with the chorus will be Phyllis Goecke, soprano, 1954 graduate in music from the university, and Charles K. Sims, instructor in music and director of the University Opera Workshop.

Six selections will be presented from the "Requiem," which is unlike liturgical compositions of the period by Mozart, Palestrina and others, in that it offers up no prayer for the dead. The text will be sung in English rather than the original German.

Accompanying the 85 voice chorus will be organist Merial Grimm, Moscow, and pianist Sharon Naylor, Hansen, both music students at the university.

## Journalists To Hear Talk

Careers for women in the communications field will be the topic of a talk by Dr. William W. Snyder, head of the communications department, before members and guests of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the SUB.

All women interested in journalism, whether or not they are journalism students, are invited, according to President Sonja Carlson.

Sharon Lance will preside in the absence of Miss Carlson, who because of illness, is turning over her office to Miss Lance, a managing editor of the Argonaut.

Invitations have been sent to women staff members of the Argonaut, Moscow and Lewiston members of Theta Sigma Phi, and other interested women.

By NEIL MODIE, Argonaut Staff Writer

An orchestra rated by Billboard Magazine as the nation's top college dance band has been proposed for the annual Junior-Senior Prom April 29.

Si Zentner's orchestra, appearing with the Hi-Lo's, a well-known male vocal quartet, is thus put in a class with the band of Ray Conniff, which the magazine rated as number one last year. Conniff's band gave a concert at the University last spring.

Zentner, who has recorded several albums for Liberty Records, played with such famous orchestras as those of Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James, Les Brown, Artie Shaw, and Woody Herman before forming his own group. His orchestra has also played background music for such vocalists as Dinah Shore, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra.

The 17-member band, whose entire emphasis is on dance music, uses the same musicians on the

# The Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 13, 1961



NOT LIVIN' DOLLS, BUT—All sizes and shapes and from many lands, the dolls are part of 50 being displayed in the Home Economics Building. From left to right, they are, front row, a Czech boy and girl, an Osage Indian boy, a Norwegian bride, a Swedish girl, and a Swiss miss; back row, a Czech mother, a Negro girl, and a Swedish girl. (Walt Johnson photo)

## Artistic, Symbolic Story, 'Red Badge,' Is SUB Film

"The Red Badge of Courage" is a movie showing man at war. This universal and timeless theme has been reinterpreted by director John Huston from the pages of Stephen Crane's famous novel of the Civil War.

The movie will run twice Saturday night, at 7 and 9 p.m., and at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Borah Theater.

Starring as Henry Fleming, the fearful young soldier who finds himself deserting in battle, is Audie Murphy, the most decorated soldier of World War II—no stranger to battle himself. Supporting actors include Douglas Dick and John Dieker.

Of interest to serious students of Stephen Crane's novel—often considered a chain of unrelated events combined into a single narrative—will be seeing how the camera depicts the scenes of Crane's that critics today feel are all part of a unified theme. Crane's use of metaphors and religious symbolism—often painted verbally with the pure color of a French impressionist with masses of light and dark contrasting in his description of scenes—challenges the cameraman with the extra responsibility of illustrating the separate sequences in a manner that combines them in a thematic whole. The result: a photographic definition of Crane's philosophy of change.

Probably the three most famous metaphors in the novel are found at the beginning, in the middle and at the end of the book:

1) Crane opens with a description of lifting fog and reluctantly subsiding cold near a river, revealing a waiting army on a hillside. A tall soldier tells his comrades that they will move out tomorrow.

2) When the tall soldier is killed, in the middle of the book, Crane emphasizes his death by showing

## Local Exhibit Displays Dolls Of U.S., World

By ANITA TOWNSEND, Argonaut Staff Writer

The Eskimo looked straight ahead, his eyes never wavering. He was dressed for the cold: a parka of wolvenine fur that would not frost from his breath and furs muddled on his feet. His ivory face moved not a muscle as he waited.

That was in 1956. Today he is still waiting—but then, what else can he do? He is only a doll—one of Dr. Gladys Bellinger's 35 dolls on display in the home economics building.

Dr. Bellinger, head of the home economics department, acquired the Eskimo in Auk, Alaska, five summers ago. His face is genuine ivory.

"I've been collecting dolls for about ten years," Dr. Bellinger said. "I try to find them wherever I travel."

Approximately 50 dolls from many lands are currently being exhibited in the building by both Dr. Bellinger and Miss Erna Jackle, home economics instructor, who has been a doll collector since early childhood.

"I, too, am always looking for new and different dolls," Miss Jackle said. "A friend brought me a Navajo doll recently on her return from a trip to Mexico."

Miss Jackle said that one of her largest dolls, a nurse from the German Black Forest, is over 80 years old, and was given to her by her grandmother.

"Probably my oldest dolls," commented Dr. Bellinger, "are two china-head dolls I have in Kansas. They are about 125 years old."

One of the most striking dolls of the collection, Dr. Bellinger felt,

## Lost Manhood, Charges Kelley

By HERB HOLLINGER, Argonaut News Editor

The American male has lost his masculinity, charged William Kelley, public events speaker, Wednesday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium. He's been remolded into "the love slave of the princess," the princess being the new-style image of American womanhood.

## Taylor Fails In Pinch Effort On ASUI Purse

If nothing else came out of Tuesday night's long Executive Board meeting, Red Taylor firmly established that he is anything but a "yes man."

Twice Taylor, the only write-in candidate to gain a spot on this year's Executive Board, called for a roll call vote on money issues. Twice the vote went 8-1 against the red-headed Engineering senior who operates on a completely non-partisan basis. Taylor seemed bothered not a whit by the results.

The two issues Taylor contested so hotly, if unsuccessfully, concerned extra money for this year's Model United Nations, and a three hundred and fifteen dollar yearly salary for the ASUI Public Relations head.

Bob Moe, politician extraordinaire and Model UN proponent, requested that the board add ninety dollars to the two hundred fifty already allotted to the group. The money, Moe explained, would be used to send fifteen, instead of ten, members to the MUN meeting in Eugene second semester.

After a lengthy oration by Moe, during which he explained that the amount budgeted for the annual MUN meeting is actually forty dollars less than the amount usually voted by Executive Boards, and considerably lower than the amount earmarked by many schools, Taylor had his say.

Taylor pointed out that the money was student money the board was being asked to spend, and that the return for the extra cash seemed unlikely to justify its use. A roll call vote, requested by Taylor, backed Moe however.

Later in the evening, Andy Jensen, public relations officer for the ASUI, became the topic for a shorter discussion. The feeling of the majority of the board members was that Jensen's worth could not be measured in dollars and cents. Nevertheless, a thirty-five dollar monthly salary, to be paid nine months of the year, was proposed for Jensen.

Taylor, explaining that the post was appointive by the ASUI president, stated that he felt any such appointive position should be non-paying. The probable inference that the position might become a political plum for party favorites in the future was lost on Taylor's fellow board members, however, and the vote went 8-1 again.

Bob Young, Student Recruitment representative, also provided some action, his report holding to a pessimistic outlook as to recruiting of students for the University.

**Young Pessimistic**

"I know very few students who came here because they were recruited by a student representative," Young stated, then added that he felt the recruitment program might better be tied close to the Director of Admissions.

The Executive Board, possibly surprised by a report that did not follow the usual report lines of optimism, questioned Young closely, but ended by accepting the report for study.

The big portion of the meeting we devoted to a discussion on the Inservice Training committee. Following a rather long, tedious debate, the Inservice Training committee was granted the power to do as they will concerning a coming program—G.R.

## FELLOWSHIP MEETS TONITE

There will be an Idaho Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Kelley, author of the best seller "Gemini" and West Coast editor of Doubleday publishers, charged that every sixth man in the U.S. is a homosexual and denounced conformity. He tried to enlist some "negative thinking" to oppose the "positive thinking" in which everyone wants to be "a nice guy."

**To Suburbia!**

It all started with the movement to "Suburbia," said Kelley in his speech which showed an air of wit and comedy. He said that the average male now wants to get married and have children immediately, and yet "father" is a stranger to his kids, being away as much as the "executive" has to be.

In getting married early Kelley said that the family becomes a "fortress" against the world. Typical Johnny cannot read and write, though even after graduating from college, charged the Harvard graduate. He said that college students conform in class, and never ask questions or challenge the authority of the professor's teachings. The San Francisco writer charged that "the National Talent is to compromise."

"What America needs is more people with the ability to take the hand that feeds them firmly between their teeth and bite it," the young and good-looking author told the students and professors.

## Contra-Conformity

Advertising agencies are trying to control and keep conformity in America, he commented. Kelley also talked lengthily on the first symbol of sex—the princess. This princess, American woman, has as her love slave, the American male. The second symbol is the "executive" and he is the successful man. Kelley aspired, however, that the closest man comes to power, is his power lawn mower.

In summing up the lack of initiative on the part of the American male, Kelley called the "love slave of the princess" nothing but "the man in the gray flannel suit, with the gray flannel knowledge."

## Lance Named Acting Head Of Journalists

Sharon Lance, Theta, has been named acting president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary at the University.

Miss Lance's appointment was made by President Sonja Carlson, off campus, who, because of illness, is turning over her duties to Miss Lance.

Miss Lance, a junior, is a managing editor of the Argonaut.

Miss Carlson, also a junior, has been president of the honorary since last spring. Last February she received three awards from the Washington Presswomen's Association at their banquet in Spokane. The awards were for magazine and newspaper articles Miss Carlson wrote for The Kraftman, a national dairy publication; the Idaho Farmer, another magazine; and The Post Register, newspaper at Idaho Falls.

Miss Carlson attended the national Theta Sigma Phi convention last summer at Colorado Springs, Colo.

## On The Calendar

**TODAY**  
Idaho Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., CCC.

**SATURDAY**  
International Banquet, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m., Faculty Club.

**MONDAY**  
"Operation Abolition" movie, 7 p.m., Borah Theater, SUB. Free. TMA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conf. Room E, SUB.

**TUESDAY**  
University 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., election of officers. Vandalettes, 6:30 p.m., Conf. Room B, SUB.



# Let's Stay Wild

There is something about a remote, wild area that appeals to many people. There is something else about that same area that leaves others agast at the wasted resources. The conflict between these two feelings is someday going to come to a head in Idaho and other states possessing primitive and wilderness areas. University graduates are going to have a good deal to do with how the conflict is resolved.

Basically, a wilderness area is an area set aside for recreational use, excluding mines, roads and other improvements of our modern "civilization." Resources are left untapped, save by the sportsman who has the ambition to leave the ease and comfort of roads and walk five miles or more for his pleasure. There are some who would not have it so.

One worthy citizen, in a recent letter to the Spokesman-Review, suggested that Idaho's wild areas be converted into a massive iron ore mine. Roads would be built, "civilization" would be introduced where "civilization" has not been. Idaho's wilderness would become Idaho's new resource area.

Sportsmen are a funny breed of animal. By and large, many would rather walk five miles to hunt or fish than expend the same monetary outlay for the same amount of game or fish. They do not seem to follow the present creed of a softening United States citizenship, for at least a few months out of the year. The tap-resource groups would correct this deviation from the norm.

Regardless of the wealth lying untapped in the roadless, civilization neglected areas of Idaho, these sportsmen would retain certain areas for the public use and enjoyment. Industry would be sacrificed to pleasure. A pleasant, serene iron ore or logging operation would be sacrificed for the benefit of ugly, primitive forests, rich with wildlife and game, stately with tall, graceful trees.

Obviously, we are wasting resources. But, let us not stop with the industrialization of forests. Let us go further and build factories and apartments where ball parks now stand. Even here we are still missing the boat. Entire areas, known as parks, are un-logged, un-mined, un-industrialized. Progress is being curtailed.

Obviously, we do not yet have enough roads following streams and mountain ridges. Far too many of our people are forced to restrict their pleasure to only nine-tenths of a stream or forest, leaving the other one-tenth for those that would actually endure exercise for the sake of sport. The latter group are apparently non-conformists, dangerous people standing in the way of progress.

And naturally, anything that stands in the way of progress and total civilization is damaging. There are roads to build, mines to open, logging operations to undertake. The wilderness and primitive areas are slowing up progress.

Just this once, let's forget about progress.—G.R.

## NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



## Recluse Changed Says Worker; They Ski Over My Waterhole

One hot day late in June, 1956, a sweating Forest Service worker struggled out of a thick growth of small fir trees and brush and into a steep clearing that ran to the top of a hill. He was alone, thirsty, hungry and in great pain.

He had just been stung by several bald-faced hornets. In his haste to run from the nest into which he had stumbled, he had lost his lunch and canteen. The hornets had hit several times, stinging him on his head and shoulders. After running a few yards up the steep hill, the hornets had left him and returned to their nest.

Strange Clearing The worker was surprised to see the clearing, and stopped when he had gotten into it a short way. Squinting through his rapidly swelling eyelids, he noticed a wooden platform up to his left. To his right he saw some old pulleys and a thick rope stretching up the hill.

Further up he noticed a green mossy area that looked like a spring, so he climbed up to it. It was a spring. Through a rusty old pipe a small trickle of water was flowing.

Cool Mud Throwing himself down, he drank the cool water and rested. The mud under his hands was cold and moist. He smeared it on his swollen face. It seemed to help.

As he sat there huring and squinting, he saw a white tail deer cross below where he had been five minutes before.

"It's beautiful here," he thought. "It's too bad I can't enjoy it." He gazed as best he could at the wide panorama of mountains and valleys and green forests far below him.

"I'll have to come back." "Property W.S.U." Later the worker climbed that long, steep slope and found an old run-down lodge and the remnants of a ski lift at the top. A battered sign said "Property of Washington State College."

Two brothers had bought the tow equipment, he was told, from the Washington college. Two and one-half years ago the place was rejuvenated by the new owners, one a St. Maries logger and the other an employee of the Pullman School system. The St. Joe National Forest gave them a lease on the land and they went into operation.

Night Skiing Tonight Tonight the ski area will be ablaze with powerful lights as the brothers launch night skiing for the first time. Many Idaho students will be there participating in the thrill.

At the risk of out-and-out advertising, we will say it sounds like great fun. "Where is it? About 30 miles from here on U.S. Alternate 95 at the top of Harvard Hill. The nearest town is the village of Emida.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Dolls was a Czech woman standing beside her two children. The face and hands are made of stockinette, a fine cloth mesh, which when painted gives very life-like expression.

WINNING KICK Dec. 14, 1958 . . . Pat Summerall, N. Y. Giants' kicking ace, kicked a 49-yard, one foot, field goal to break a 10-10 tie with the Cleveland Browns.

WORKER RETURNS That worker returned to the ski lodge last Saturday. The scene had changed considerably. What once had been the remains of a plaything of another generation was now a modern, functioning toy catering to the wishes of several hundred happily-skiing people.

Curious as to what had happened, the worker questioned a student sweeping out the lodge.

"This place looks different than it did in the summer of 1956," he said. "What happened?"

## Tryouts Scheduled For Drama Department's Play 'Henry IV'

Miss Jean Collette, of the Drama Dept., has announced the dates of tryouts for Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I.

This is to be the feature production for the ASUI drama season this year and will be the first time in approximately ten years that the Drama Dept. has chosen a Shakespeare drama to present.

The tryout schedule is as follows: Saturday, January 14—10 a.m. Comedy Scenes; 1 p.m. Hotspur scenes; 2:30 p.m. Mixed scenes; 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17—7 p.m. requested, preferences for parts; 8 p.m. General Tryouts.

Wednesday, January 18—9 a.m. List of recall tryouts posted at J. Hut; 7 p.m. Final Tryouts.

The winner will receive an engraved trophy and be honored at the organization's annual Matrix Table banquet next semester. The annual event is attended by student and professional journalists and guests from among the faculty and community.

Any woman student, regardless of whether she is a journalism student, is eligible to enter the contest. Material may be a humorous essay, a feature article, a news story—any type of work—and it is suggested that maximum length be 1,500 words.

Entries should be left in the Journalism office, UCB 104, or mailed there, addressed "Theta Sigma Phi Contest, c/o Journalism department."

Entries should be typewritten double-space, and on one side of the paper only.

## Political Group Will Present Film Monday

The University Young Republicans will present the film "Operation Abolition" to Idaho students next Monday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater free.

The movie shows the progress of the Communist Party in the USA, in trying to discredit the House Un-American Activities Committee in the eyes of Americans and the peoples of the world.

The subject is concerned with an event that took place recently in San Francisco during the Committee's hearings, when a large number of students and other anti-committee demonstrators attempted to disrupt the hearings by various methods.

This film is definitely non-political, and was endorsed by the United States Congress and the FBI.

MOVIE WILL BE MONDAY The movie "Operation Abolition" will be shown in the Borah Theatre of the SUB, Monday at 7 p.m.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

## 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.

FOR SERVICE THAT'S FAST AND FOODS THAT'S FINE DROP INTO TIP TOP ANY OLD TIME "Orders To Go" Tip Top Drive-In Cafe THIRD & JEFFERSON EASY PARKING ORDERS TO GO

## Collegiate And Homesick

With nine days of classes and several miles of road separating us from home, we might pause for a moment, look back over our shoulder, and think a subjective thought or two about our feeling for that home we so recently left.

As young college students with the future bright ahead, we often unconsciously feel our home—our real home—is wherever we happen to hang our ivy league caps. Being completely independent in this wide world—except for a penny now and then from Dad—we can look at the old homestead where the "folks" live with a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

If we look long enough, however, we feel a little lump grow in our throat—a lump which we rapidly swallow and then look around to see if anyone saw us—and we feel vague longings which we had hoped we had outgrown. Yes, we feel homesick—but it won't happen again, we vow.

Yet we go right on thinking. Home, we slowly admit, may not be half bad. It lacks class and the people that live there are pretty ordinary, but still something attracts us back.

Christmas vacation, for instance, was actually enjoyable. Christmas shopping with Dad was definitely no drag; we certainly have no complaints with the way he doled out the green folding; it was really a kick to park the old heap for a while and cruise town—and out in the sticks

too—in Dad's 1959 station wagon, with his credit card clutched in our hand. Although we fought the idea of putting up a Christmas tree this year because it is "just so much sentimental hogwash," we have to admit it was fun watching the others decorate it, even if we didn't help.

And although we consider gift-giving and Christmas cards for the birds, we felt actually elated when we surprised Mom with a sweater she'd wanted but hadn't expected, and when we received a card from one of our old high school buddies and his wife.

Something that helped this holiday along was the fact that our 10-year-old kid brother has become almost bearable, and we didn't fight as much. We almost enjoyed taking him over to our old grade school where he took part in a Christmas skit. Sitting among 200 fifth graders and several old maid schoolteachers didn't bother us either.

The more we think about it, the more we realize that home is somehow changing for the better—slowly but surely. Its ways don't seem quite so archaic anymore. It seems easier to understand.

Yes, definitely, it is changing—and the more it changes, the more we feel inclined to go back to it.

We're homesick—but then that's not so bad. We discovered the other day that "homesick" is a legitimate word even in Collegiate dictionaries.—L.T.

## Foreign Study Program Open

The Scandinavian Seminar announced today from its headquarters in New York, that it is accepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

The Scandinavian Seminar started in 1949, and is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has grown to one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States. Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program.

The Seminar students gather a good command of the language which enables them, after three months in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous adult education centers.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is \$1480. A limited number of scholarships and loans are awarded each year to qualified applicants.

## AROTC Rifle Team: Third

The University Army ROTC in last Saturday's target match at Eastern Washington College of Education. John Magel, off campus, fired a 284 to lead the Idaho cadets.

The University was represented by teams from Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC which competed with riflers from Gonzaga U., MSU, WSU, and EWCE. Gonzaga won top honors with a score of 1398, only five points higher than second place WSU. Idaho's Army finished with 1382.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND: One pair of men's brown leather gloves near the Mines Building. Call for them at Room M-8, Willis Sweet Hall.

LOST: Pair of Women's black leather gloves near the Ad. Building. Call 2-1131.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Red Badge

The tall soldier's red badge of courage was a literal one, his death wound. Henry's is the "psychological badge, the wound of conscience."

Tickets at 35 cents will be sold at the door.

Also on the bill will be "A Day in the Life of An Idaho Coed," produced by the University, and a Mr. Magoo cartoon, "Trouble Indemnity."

## TMA MEETS MONDAY

There will be a Town Men Association meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Conference room E of the SUB.

## SENIOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Representatives of the UTAH COPPER DIVISION OF KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION will be on campus Monday, January 16, 1961 to interview senior students (Bachelor's Degrees) in the following engineering fields: CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, METALLURGICAL.

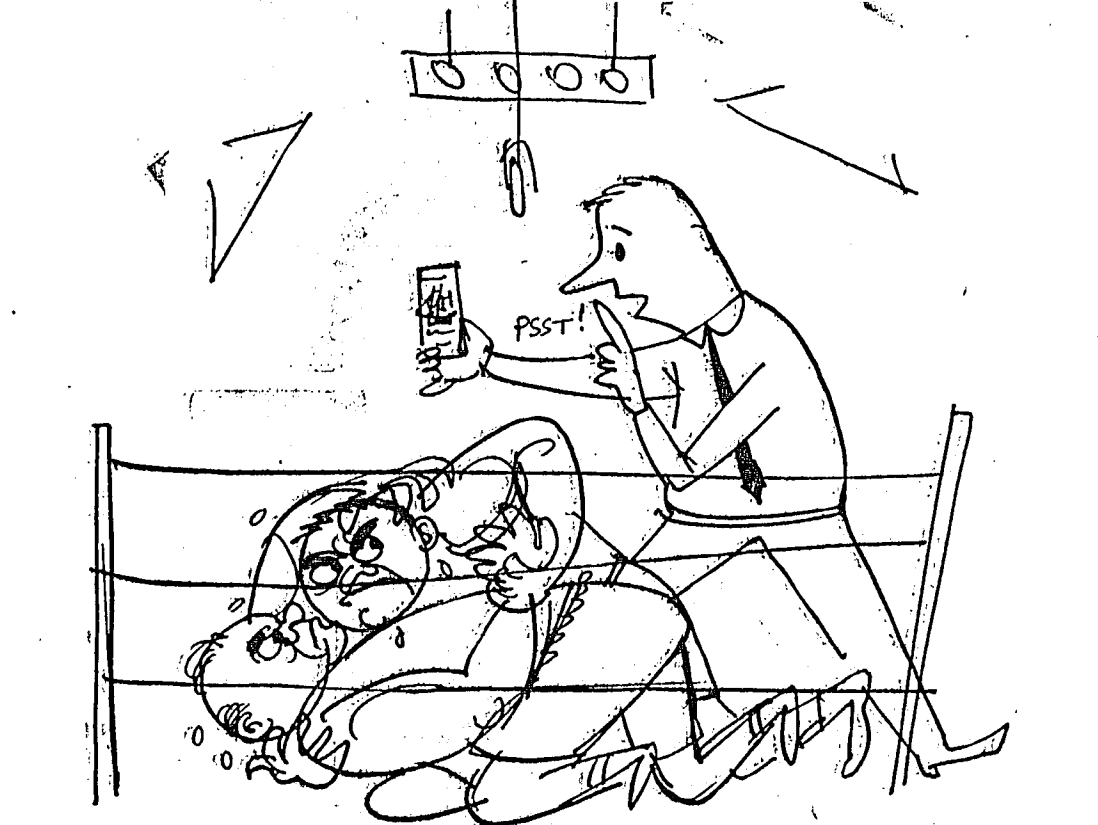
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# Living Groups Elect Officers; Sigma Nu's Schedule Cruise

By MARSHA BUROKER  
Argonaut House Editor

Elections took first place among the noteworthy items of the week. A new crew of officers reign at Phi Delta, Pi Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, and Forney.

**PHI DELTA PICK MIX**  
Terry Mix was chosen president for the coming term at Phi Delta elections Monday night.

**NEW A-PII SLATE**  
Alpha Phi recently elected the following house officers: Blanche Blecha, president; Mary Evans, pledge trainer; Fran Regadara, scholarship; Dorce Baldrige, house manager; Paula Reinmuth, social chairman; Karen Lechner, corresponding secretary; Elin Hallock, treasurer; and Susie King, hostess.

**CHRISMAN EXCHANGE**  
Some say that variety is the spice of life, and this week the men of Chrisman are among those saying it.

**DG'S EJECT**  
Monday evening the out-going administration of Delta Gamma will install its successors: Margaret Asmussen, president; Mary Winegar, first vice-president; Pat Simmons, second vice-president; Dawn Fairley, scholarship; Delores Lewelyn, rush chairman; Mary Anne Dalton, treasurer; Pat Brown, house manager; Nancy Hewitt, social chairman; Linda Murray, recording secretary; Kay Quane, corresponding secretary; Bobby Peterson, rituals; Vicki Palmer, activities; Patricia Dunn, song leader; Marge Marshall, historian; and Sonia Allen, Arg and Anchora correspondent.

**WEST LEADS ALPHA CHIS**  
Alpha Chi elected Pat West for their new president in an election Tuesday evening.

**FRENCH PICKS BERDAHL**  
Girl of the month at French House is Joan Berdahl.

**NEW PI PHI LEADERS**  
Pi Phis are now under the leadership of Ginger Cottler.

**SAE'S PLAN ELECTION**  
The spirit of campaigning is evident at the SAE house as house elections are to be held Saturday.

**ATO'S MEET**  
ATO members from southern Idaho, enjoyed a sleigh-ride party during Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Kirksey.

**QUEEN ANNE SALUTE**  
The 24 members of the Army ROTC drill team execute a maneuver during one of their recent practice sessions.

**LINDLEY DARK**  
A new idea is being tried at Lindley Hall in an attempt to eliminate noise in the halls during study hours.

**TUBBINGS HIT KAPPA SIGMA**  
Kappa Sig pledges have had a busy time this week and last.

**CRUISE SLATED**  
Gary Henderson was dinner guest of the Sigma Nu's this week.

**MARRIAGES**  
Karen Coiner, DG, became the bride of Lt. Arthur Lindemer, Beta and Idaho graduate.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Helen Johnson, Forney Hall recently disclosed news of her engagement to Tom Pratt of Paul, Idaho.

dinner Wednesday. Past dinner guest, Dr. Erwin Graue, directed his after-dinner topic to freshmen.

Daughters of Isabella will resume activity next semester with the return of Sandy Bacon.

The Chi Omega pledges from WSU surprised the SAEs with a visit and escaped with several trophies.

SAEs and their dates held a mid-winter fireside last Sunday.

Dinner guests this week were: Denny Alquist and Jack Knoblock; Upham; Don Beagle, McConnell; Bill Brown and Galen Rogers; Steve Fulk and Winston Stokes; Chrisman and Richard Nelson.

Recent dinner guests have been Judy Stover, WSU; Sally Stramm, Hays; and Della Smith, French.

Anita Cox and Dixie Lee Johnson were recent dinner guests.

Pledges had an exchange with the Deltas on Wednesday evening.

Recent exchanges have been held with the Phi Deltas and FarmHouse.

French House will elect officers next week.

ATO members from southern Idaho, enjoyed a sleigh-ride party during Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Kirksey.

ATO's and girls of Ethel Steel were given the opportunity to talk over the Christmas holiday during an exchange last week in the Dipper.

ATO actives scrubbed floors, washed walls, destroyed rubbish and generally cleaned house at the Moscow Youth Center last Saturday for a Help Week Project.

Second semester officers for Forney Hall are Ann Yashida, president; Ludel Boyd, vice president; Sally Buroker, secretary; Darlene Edminster, social chairman; Carol Suchan, assistant social chairman; Janyce Anderson, culture chairman; Judy Walsler, scholarship; Joy Edwards, activities; Ann Marie Baum, song leader; Jeanette Thayer, assistant song leader; and Ann Frahm, WRA representative.

The unit, the only one of its kind on the University campus, is practicing for a tour of the area high schools in which it will provide some of the entertainment for the basketball game half time.

Dressed in distinctive Army Green uniforms, sporting white helmets, white shoe laces, and coal black combat boots, the team is one of the most unique organizations on the campus.

Implementing a 24 man unit, the team is composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores in the Army's basic ROTC course.

Regular practices are held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and in preparation for a busy schedule of future performances, early morning practices from 7 to 8 a.m. will be held the week prior to the appearances.

Looking ahead, the unit will provide the half-time entertainment for future high school basketball games of the area. Among these

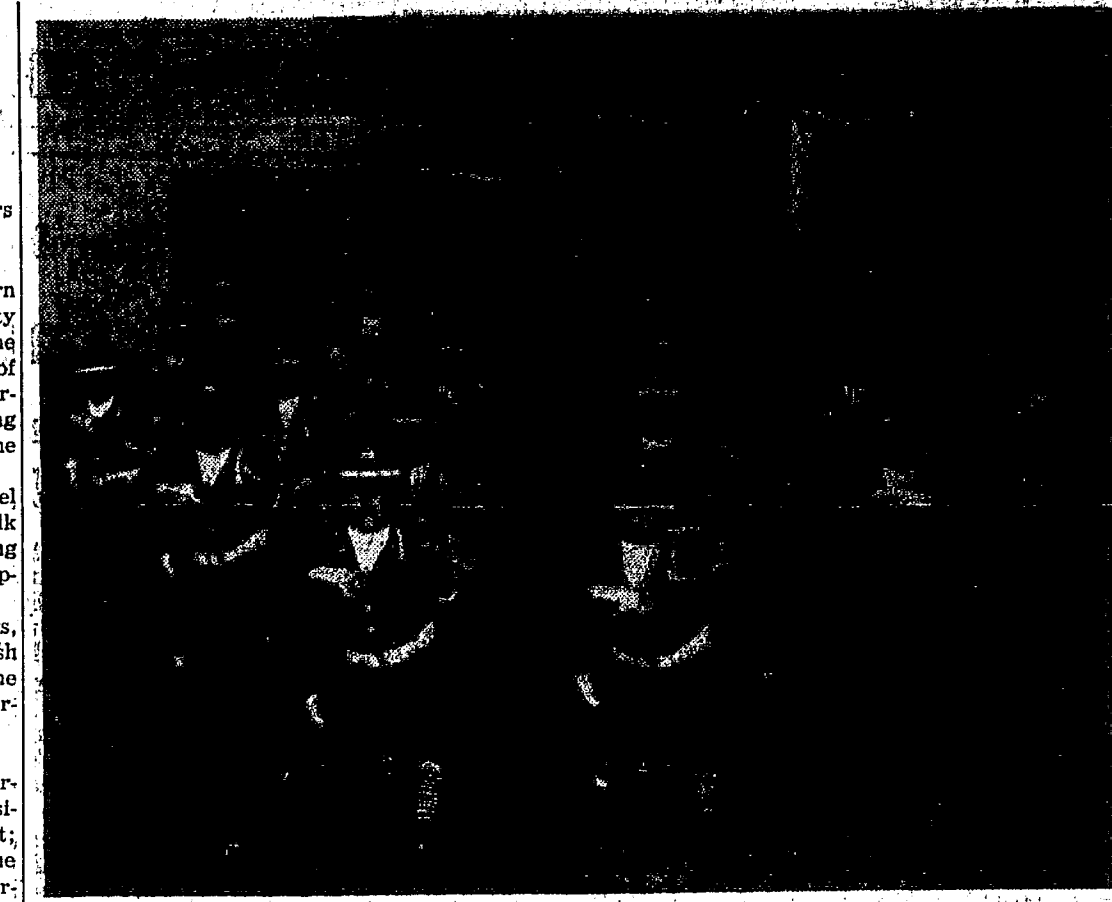
trips are Deary, Jan. 15; Genesee on Feb. 3; Troy on the 4th; and the final game of the Panhandle Tournament in Coeur d'Alene, on March 4.

The 24 members will go, along with Army Major Harry Todd, their advisor, to Logan, Utah, this spring for the regional meet, and also will be the Honor Guard for the Spring Revue, held sometime in May.

These productions are presented in the round in the AG Auditorium with the audience sitting on the stage. Since this is the last night of production and there is limited seating available, students are advised to call the drama department to reserve seats.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., admission is free.

Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom, OPTOMETRIST, 522 S. Main, Moscow, Idaho. Telephone TU 2-1288. Hours: 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.



QUEEN ANNE SALUTE—The 24 members of the Army ROTC drill team execute a maneuver during one of their recent practice sessions. Standing in the background is cadet lieutenant and captain of the drill team, Fiji, Chuck Lange. (Lloyd Arge, photo)

## Lange's University AROTC Drill Team Prepares For Tour Of High Schools

By JOHN FOX  
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Circle Manual, Arms!" Skiddlers to the Rear, March!" "Info Circles, Exchange!" — These are three of the intricate and smoothly executed maneuvers that Chuck Lange's University of Idaho Drill Team of the Army ROTC when it performs during the half time ceremonies at various high school basketball games.

The unit, the only one of its kind on the University campus, is practicing for a tour of the area high schools in which it will provide some of the entertainment for the basketball game half time.

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of sergeants, lead the squads. Lange, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity at the University, heads the outfit, and is a junior in the advanced Army program.

A regular competitor in area tournaments, the Army Drill Team will next participate in the Inland Empire Drill Team match in March. Two years ago, they won the meet in competition with ten other teams from the Northwest, including such notables as the University of Washington, Oregon State College, and Montana State University. Last year they came in fourth.

To preserve the morale and integrity of the team, they are never separated during entire Brigade marching drills during the warm weather in the fall and spring. They always appear as a unit during the drills.

Places High  
In other competition, the unit has always placed high since its birth four years ago. Presently holding the trophy for second in the Northwest competition in Seattle last April, the group works constantly to keep in "marching trim."

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## SOCIAL NEWS and features

### WSU Students To Speak At 2 Youth Groups Sunday

By SUE ARMS  
Argonaut Staff Reporter

Students for WSU will be the featured speakers at two youth groups this Sunday. Other groups will have a play and a discussion concerning the uniting of several of the Protestant churches.

**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP**  
Mr. Magnus Adiele from Nigeria will be the guest speaker at the Westminster Fellowship. Mr. Adiele is studying at WSU. He will speak on "Rising Nationalism and the Christian World Mission." The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 5:00. Election of officers will follow.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
A special discussion will be presented concerning the recent suggestions at the San Francisco meeting of the leaders of the National Council of Churches. Much has been said since about the united church as concerns the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Christian dominations. Some of the basic issues involved will be brought out for clarification and thought.

**MOTLEY SPEAKS TO ICF**  
Dorris Motley, missionary teacher from Nigeria, will speak to the Idaho Christian Fellowship this Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. She is with the Sudan Interior Mission. Everyone is invited.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
"Invest Your Summer" will be the program topic at Wesley this Sunday. Rich Slocum and Margot Anderson, WSU students, will tell of their experiences in two separate service projects last summer. The following students were elected as the new officers of Wesley at a special election held last Sunday: President, Claire Slaughter; Vice-President, Carol Hodgson; Secretary, Helen Tomlinson; Treasurer, Robert Warren. Also the following students were elected as commission chairmen: Finance, Hayward

**Karen Stedfeld Is Awarded Grant**  
Karen M. Stedfeld, Kappa, a senior in history at the University, has recently been awarded the Leroy Allen Memorial Scholarship by the National social science honor society, Pi Gamma Mu.

### On Campus with Max Shulman

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

### THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

Know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

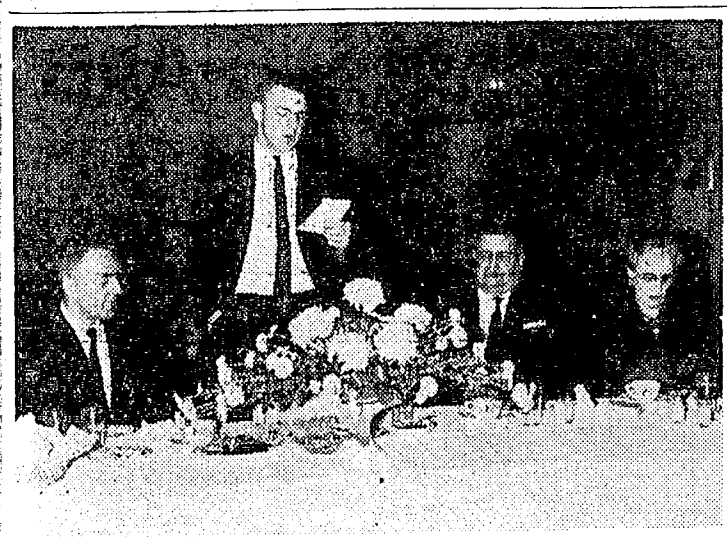
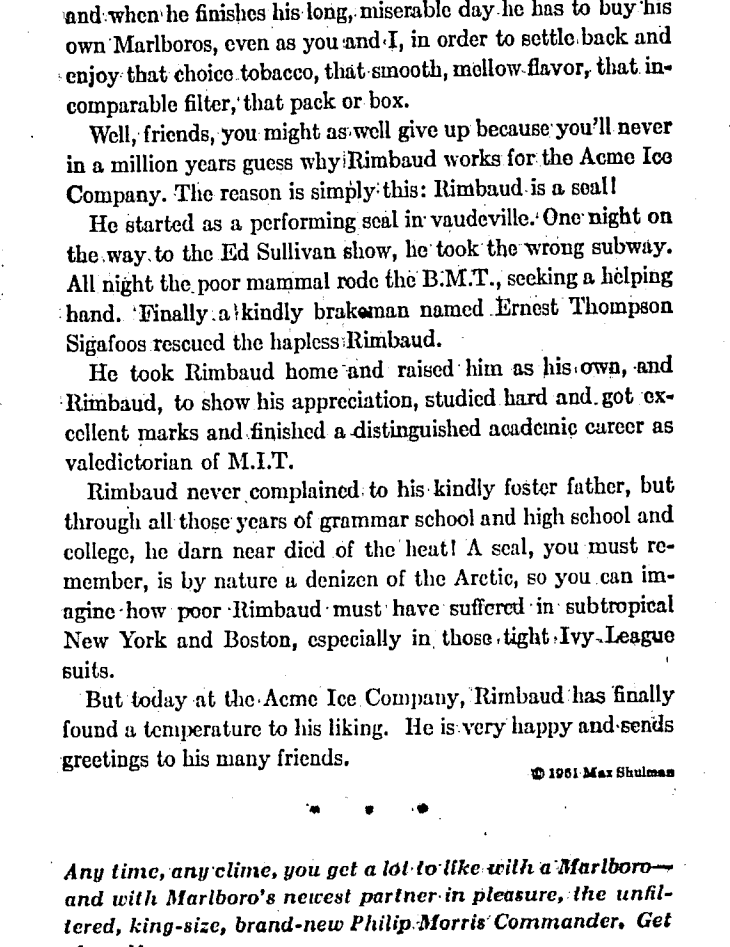
He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy-League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

Any time, any climate, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!



ORATION—Blue Key proxy Bob Schumaker informs the members about his recent trip to Kansas City to attend the national service honorary convention. The speech was punctuated by his own inimitable word stylings. Left is member Paul Kroeger, and to his right are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix. (Johnson photo)

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CHARCOAL STEAKS • BURGERS  
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### rings 'n things

**MARRIAGES**  
KAREN COINER - LINDEMER  
Karen Coiner, DG, became the bride of Lt. Arthur Lindemer, Beta and Idaho graduate, Dec. 27, at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
HELEN JOHNSON - PFAFF  
Helen Johnson, Forney Hall recently disclosed news of her engagement to Tom Pratt of Paul, Idaho.

**JOHNSON - PRATT**  
Helen Johnson, Forney Hall recently disclosed news of her engagement to Tom Pratt of Paul, Idaho.

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
Alfred Severson has purchased the Campus Barber Shop located at 513 University Ave. from A. C. Perciful. The Shop will be known as . . .

**AL'S CAMPUS SHOP**



**SALE RUNS THRU SAT.**  
NEW ITEMS  
INVENTORY REDUCTION  
**CREIGHTON'S**

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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

**BIG SELECTION! MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS!**  
All the new shadings, new patterns he wants . . . gingham plaids, neat checks, solid color reptones, bold prints and novelty trims. Penney quality tailored.  
sizes small, medium, large, extra-large  
**2.00**



# Aquamen Vie In Cheney Go

The Vandal swim team will jump into a pool of tough competition tomorrow when they travel to Cheney and swim against the host Eastern Washington College team and the Western Washington aquamen.

Idaho swimmers downed both Eastern and Western last year when they met in home-and-home meets.

Idaho's swim coach Clarke Mitchell had high hopes of returning to the campus with two victories, but he was sure that the Vandals would have to work for them.

"We are going up there to Cheney with the intentions of winning two meets, but the kids are going to have to perform their best to do it," Mitchell said.

Time trials held on Wednesday night revealed that the swimmers were improved from the last meet with WSU in which the Vandals were beaten handily.

Dale Dennis, Idaho's top sprinter, swam within 2.4 seconds of the varsity 220-free style record, 2:23.3 set in 1950.

Freshman Mike Free drew special praise from Coach Mitchell. Free swam the 440-free style for the first time in the time trials, posting a 5:55.0, only 15.5 seconds short of the 5:40.5 set by Leonard Lawr in 1956.

Making the trip to EWCE tomorrow will be Paul Breithaupt, Al Hansen, Jerry Zaph, Cliff Lawrence, Dave Polage, Dale Dennis,

Chris Nyby, Bill Stancer and Bob Tyson.

With the limited personnel of the Idaho team, each member will "get a work-out" in the meet. Mitchell said that a school with so few participants as Idaho can either win or lose by the way the coach places the swimmers in the events.

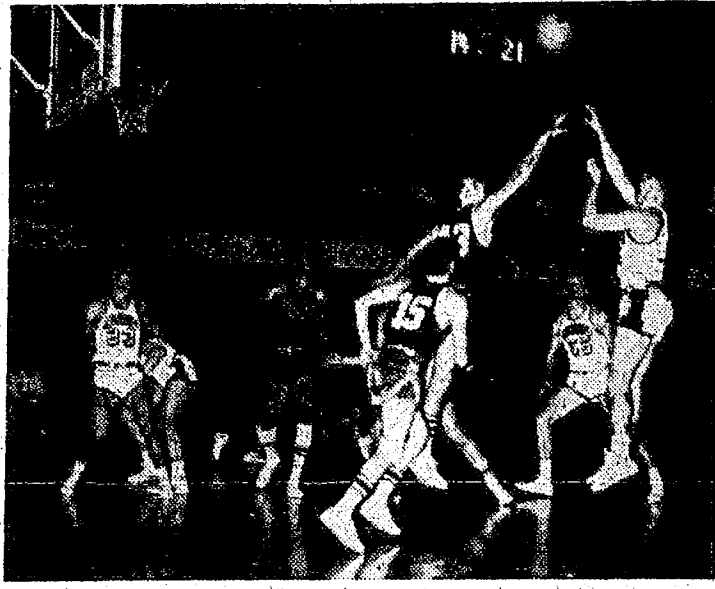
The probable entrants in the 11-event meet are: Breithaupt, Tyson, Nyby and Dennis—400 medley relay; Stancer and Zaph—220 free style; Lawrence and Tyson—50 free style; Hansen and Nyby—200 individual medley.

Lawrence—diving; Hansen—200 butterfly; Dennis and Stancer—100 free style; Breithaupt and Polage—200 back stroke; Zaph and Nyby—440 free style; Tyson and Hansen—200 breast; Dennis, Nyby, Zaph and Lawrence 400 free relay.

Three veterans will be the nucleus of Eastern Washington's swim team. They open their season today against the University of British Columbia.

Bob Short, Lanny Willman and Grayson Hand, a double Evergreen Conference (small Washington colleges) winner last year are the returning lettermen.

Eastern coach Steve Stratton has been pleased with newcomer Jim Strom a sophomore who has nearly done the conference record in free-style and Dick Taylor a freshman who has come close to the breast stroke record.



**DETERMINED LOOKING** Gary Floan, Veteran Vandal guard unleashes a jump shot in the Idaho-Oregon game last Saturday night. Webfoots Glenn Moore (43) and Leon Hayes (15) attempt to break up the play. The Vandals won 64-49 after losing Friday night, 68-66.

## Top Track Team Members Head For Portland Run-Off

Eight Vandals from the University track team head for the Portland Coliseum and their first run-off of the year tomorrow, facing some of the nation's top competi-

tion in the Oregon Indoor Invitational track meet.

The competition, which will be on a strictly individual basis, will have no bearing on the Vandal team record for the coming spring track season.

Polevaulter Ron McMurray, holder of both class "A" and "B" state high school pole vault records in Idaho, will get his baptism of fire in college pole vaulting competition tomorrow at the meet.

Ed Jacoby, last year a top-flight sprinter on the spring track team, will attempt to make his mark in the 60 yard dash against top coast speedsters.

Dick Douglas, top horse in the Vandal distance stable, will handle the two mile run for track coach Bill Sorsby's squad.

Nick Carnefix, Vandal freshman, will draw action in the 660 yard dash. Carnefix, as a high school quartermiler, has a .48.9 time to his credit in the grueling 440.

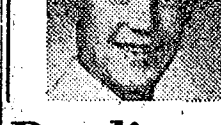
Jim Bousquet, Stan Hughes, Dick Rankinen and Louie Olaso complete the traveling squad. Bousquet specializes in the high jump, Hughes is regarded as the best of the Vandals in the 320 yard distance, Rankinen will run in the 480 yard dash and Olaso faces action in the middle-distance, 800 yard event.

## University Picked For Tournery Site

Seven Central Idaho high school basketball teams will take part in a double-elimination basketb a 11 tournament at the University of Idaho's Memorial gymnasium late in February. The event is the first full-fledged tournament in Moscow for a number of years.

# Freshmen Clash With Pirates

## Whitworth To Have Crack At Record Of Vandal Babes



Jim Herndon On

## The Bench

### Bowling—Unknown Collegiate Sports Eyes Place In Future

Little is ever said about the Student Union Bowling team and the new four-team league to which it belongs. The league's name, Inland Empire Intercollegiate Bowling League, is a big handle for an organization in its third year, yet the league's brand of play seems to warrant it.

The Idaho team comprising of Dick Rene, captain, Vick Brewer, Jerry Johnson, Jim Mayer, and Al Underwood, and the Gonzaga team, twice winner of the league's trophy, are rated two of the Northwest's best. The other two teams in this four-team league are Eastern Washington and Washington State.

The league teams are sponsored by the student unions on the various campuses. And, bowling, while not under NCAA regulation in the Northwest, is considered an intercollegiate sport, according to Idaho team Captain Dick Rene. Meets are held twice a week.

Three years ago Idaho won the Regional meet. This meet is held every spring and is expected to draw over 20 teams this year. The region now includes Montana, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California. Gonzaga placed fifth last spring for IEIBL's best team showing.

A new phase is being added this year. The top six bowlers in each event will go to Detroit for the National tournament. The events include single, double, and team competition.

Bowling seems to be a growing intercollegiate sport. Oregon is considered the most advanced followed by Washington. Both these teams schedule their meets such as is done in track. They follow a policy of dual weekend matches with opponent schools.

Oregon has even gone so far as to issue scholarships for promising bowlers. The Webfoots consider Bowling a varsity sport and award letterman jackets to participants. Rene speculates that the Cougars will make bowling a varsity sport there also.

Rene expresses hope that when the SUB at the University is expanded a full-time bowling manager-coach can be hired. "This will greatly further the sport," Rene said.

Meanwhile the Idaho squad will continue as they have. The results have been good, however. Two trophies are on display in the ASUI office—one for second place in doubles and the other for third place in singles. Both trophies were won last season in what is called the air mail tournament. All the college keger teams bowl during the same week and the scores are tabulated on a regional and then national basis. Idaho's trophies are for regional honors, national recognition is the next goal.

Some recognition should be given to the members of the Vandal ski team. The slatmen swept the five-team meet to walk away with the combined trophy. Idaho's Howard Gerrish zoomed to a third place finish in the downhill, just seconds after winner Don Bruniski, the Norwegian Olympic Star, and John Pratt, 1958 FIS champ. Truls Astrup claimed fourth in the slalom behind Bruniski, Pratt, and All-American Rudi Ruana of Montana State.

Torbjorn Yggeset, fifth in the winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, edged Arnie Priling for the jumping honors. Yet, Hallvard Grosvold finished third and Jan Istad, fifth for Idaho.

Grosvold won the individual combined title with third in jumping, fifth in downhill and third in cross country.

Bjorn Bergvall played a supporting role netting upper ten honors in cross country, downhill and slalom. It's good to see a winning Idaho team again.

## Oddity: Pin Scores Dittoed

By JOHN FOX

Argonaut Sports Writer

On the bowling scene, the intramural action Tuesday saw the bowlers from on the hill, the Sigma Chi, drub the ATO's 4 to 0. Drubbing were the order of the evening, as the Sigma Nu's crunched the Delta Sigs, 4-0, the Deltas the Betas, 4-0, and, keeping the action consistent, the Fijis crumpled the Theta Chi alley men, (you guessed it) by a score of 4 to 0.

Ron Farnworth was high individually with a 201 "singley," and, just to show he wasn't just lucky, he copped high series honors with a 517. In the team department, the Sig Chis hit the high individual team game, posting a 779.

The Deltas, with their 294, ran off with the high team honors for the evening's play.

The hoopsters swung into the first full week of action, with all squads having now muscled into action. League by league the results of games this week:

In league I on Tuesday, Upham triumphed over their "stone's throw" rivals, 47 to 30. Far less than "stone's throw" rivals are the Shoup and Campus Club quint, who both got a lot of running in as the Shoup squad overwhelmed the Campus Club, 67-27.

Lindley and Willis Sweet struggled to a 32 to 25, the Lindley cagers coming out victorious. Still on the League I scene, Chrisman overpowered the TMA, 47 to 20. Moving over into League II, a squeaker between UH2 and GH2—in a sudden death overtime, as is the rule for tie games at the end of regular play, Gault 2 took it on a charity toss, 24 to 23.

Chrisman 2 dropped to the TMA, 24-29, and Willis Sweet 2 easily drowned the Lindley Hall 2 five, 35-18.

Rounding out the league II action Tuesday SH2 battled with the CC2, resulting in a 54 to 24 win for the Shoup 2 group.

Greek competition in League III saw the Kappa Sig unit down the opposing Phi Delt's team, 27 to 22. On Wednesday, Steve Tracy, former freshman cager, lead the Fijis to a hard-earned win over the fighting Phi Tau five.

The Beta squad, who runs laps after games to build up their wind, showed the Delta Sigs this is good

strategy, by outscoring them to the tune of 59 to 38.

Stowe and Mires shared scoring honors for the winners, getting 14 and 16 respectively.

On Wednesday night, League III action saw the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions give the Lambda Chi's a 35 to 14 shellacking.

The League IV tilts provided good round-ball action as player-coach Glenn Potter's Deltis dumped the Sigma Nu's, 57 to 41. Theta Chi dropped one to the Delta Chi, the winner's Crosno netting 15.

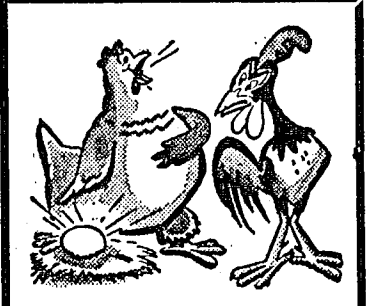
On Wednesday, Sigma Nu dropped an unhitng game to the Sig Chis, struggling to a defensive battle score of 29 to 21. The front running ATO's looked rough compared with their Monday's win over the TKE's, but finally pulled enough out of the hat to down the Delta Chi quintet, 34 to 19.

The big surprise of the action came as the rough and tumble TKE's pulled an ulcer-builder out of the proverbial fire, narrowly but efficiently downing the much-touted Delt five.

Final score, Delta Tau Delta, 29; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 30.

### MIXED BOWLING

The Mixed Bowling League will not meet this Sunday. The league resumes bowling, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1961.



Here's News For You. Berry's Service is something to crow about!

"LET'S HEAR IT" KUOI Mon.-Thurs. 6:45

Most of your life is spent in your shoes. SHOE REPAIRING Keeps them looking like new. STEWART'S SHOE REPAIR 509 1/2 South Main

WHERE'S CHARLIE? He's dunking his donut at Rogers Ice Cream Bar. A good place to take a break any time.

Advertisement for Winston cigarettes featuring a woman's face and a pack of Winston cigarettes. Text includes: "It's what's up front that counts", "WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!", and "Winston FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston."

The University of Idaho freshmen put their 4-1 record on the line this Friday night in Spokane when they tangle with the Whitworth College junior varsity.

The test will be the first appearance outside of Memorial Gym for the Vandal Babes. To date they have topped Yakima and Columbia Basin junior colleges, the Washington State Couababes and split with Boise junior college.

## Idaho Keglers Encounter 3

This coming Sunday the Vandal bowling team will encounter three teams from Gonzaga, WSU, and EWCE at 1 p.m. on the lanes in the basement of the SUB.

Last Sunday the Idaho squad split with EWCE 2-2 and beat WSU 4-0. These scores were calculated by counting the number of games played (3) with the fourth point going to the team with the largest number of pins in the total of the three games.

For example, Idaho's first game with EWCE last Sunday was split 2-2 indicating that Idaho won two out of three games but the total number of pins for the three games was larger for EWCE.

Presently the league standings place Gonzaga out in front by two games with Idaho next followed by EWCE and WSU. The meet Sunday will start at 1 p.m. with the Vandals meeting the league leaders with a chance to pick up the lead for themselves.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

Last Saturday's win over the Columbia Basin Hawks snapped an eight-game win skein for the Washington quint.

Tom Whitfield, a 6-5 forward from Seattle's Garfield High, leads the Frosh in scoring with a 15-point average through the first five games. Little Tom Ballantyne, smallest man on the club at 5-8, has moved in the second spot on the strength of two 20-plus efforts last weekend. The Twin Falls gunner tallied 23 points against the Couababes and pumped in 26 against Columbia Basin.

The Magic Valley dynamo is bombing the nets at a 48.6 per cent clip and has connected for 19 of 22 free throws.

Whitfield is the team's top rebounder with 40 grabs. John Penney, former Central Valley cager from Spokane, is second in rebounding with 32 and fifth in scoring with 34 points.

M. E. Ross, a 6-4 forward from Sierra, Calif., is third in scoring with 42 points followed by guard Bill Mattis from Coeur d'Alene with 41. Jim Scheel, former Wendell cager is third in rebounding with 24 and is tied with Penney in the scoring department.

Fred Crowell from Anacortes, Wash., is battling Mattis and Ballantyne for a starting guard job and is seventh in scoring with 33 points.

Friday's game will open a three-game stint on the road for Coach Wayne Anderson's frosh. They travel to Lewiston for a match with Lewis-Clark Normal and to Pasco, Wash., for a return engagement with Columbia Basin before returning to Moscow on Jan. 28.

Advertisement for the movie 'Where the Boys Are' featuring a woman in a swimsuit. Text includes: "Kenworthy TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9", "SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK—Sun. at 3-5-7-9 — Mon.-Sat. 7-9", "HEY! LET'S MIGRATE TO THE LAND OF HILARIOUS BACK-SEAT BINGO!", "Where the BOYS ARE", "CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR", "starring DOLORES HART • GEORGE HAMILTON YVETTE MIMUEUX • JIM HUTTON BARBARA NICHOLS • PAULA PRENTISS with FRANK GORSHIN and featuring DONNIE FRANCIS M-G-M PICTURE"

Advertisement for the movie 'The Sundowners' featuring a man and a woman. Text includes: "NUART TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9:20", "SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY — at 7 & 9:10", "DEBORAH ROBERT PETER KERR • MITCHUM • USTINOV THE SUNDOWNERS"

Advertisement for the movie 'Strangers When We Meet' featuring a man and a woman. Text includes: "KIRK DOUGLAS • KIM NOVAK ERNIE KOVACS • BARBARA RUSH", "They're In Love... They're married... BUT NOT TO EACH OTHER!", "STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET", "WALTER MATTHAU • VIRGINIA BRUCE KENT SMITH A COLUMBIA PICTURE"

Advertisement for the movie 'The Facts of Life' featuring a man. Text includes: "Audian TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9 'THE FACTS OF LIFE'", "SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY — 'GIRL OF THE NIGHT—7-9"

Advertisement for the movie 'Where the Boys Are' featuring a woman. Text includes: "Cordova TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9 'WHERE THE BOYS ARE'", "SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK — 'THE SUNDOWNERS'"