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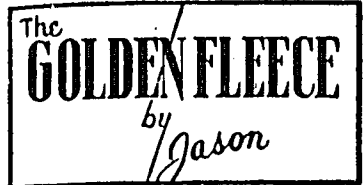
# Alpha Chis Get New House; Will Move In By Next Fall

**By SHARON LANCE**  
**Argonaut Managing Editor**  
Six years ago Nez Perce Drive was only a grassy hill across from the I Tower, but today it is the neighborhood of a fraternity house and a women's dormitory and will soon be the location of Alpha Chi Omega sorority's new house.

Pink Roman bricks and white cedar siding will form the main part of the two-story structure. Black ornamental ironwork will accent the building's traditional lines.

house was begun over eight years ago. Three years ago building plans were dropped because of inadequate finances, and some minor remodeling jobs were done on the present location at Blake Avenue.

and even a Fathers' Club. The latter organization was formed when several Alpha Chi fathers offered to pay for a serenade balcony on the back of the house which was too expensive to be included in earlier building plans.



## Concert Band To Perform In Auditorium Thursday

The University Concert Band will sound forth in their first scheduled concert of the season this Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the University Auditorium.

Under the direction of director of bands Warren Bellis, associate conductor William Billingsley, and graduate assistant Philip Coffman, the 65 piece band will perform nine selections.

Members of the sorority committee include Mrs. Elbert Stellman, corporation president, Lewiston; Mrs. William O'Meara, corporation secretary, Moscow; Miss Myrtle Rach, Moscow; Mrs. Glen Whittsel, national chapter editor, Kellogg; and Mrs. Hall Macklin, chapter financial advisor, Moscow. Business representative is O'Meara and Stokes, Moscow realty firm.

"Propaganda and Public Opinion" is the name of the course and speech head A. E. Whitehead is the teacher.

## Military Ball Cover Design Contest Called

Attention! All ROTC cadets and midshipmen take notice. A contest is in the offing—in fact it starts today. Design the cover for the program to be used at the Military Ball and you win five dollars.

Other selections include "Overture for Band," by Andrea Roland; "Bravura Prelude" (featuring William Billingsley, conductor of the University Brass Ensemble) by George McKay; "Voices of Spring," by Johann Strauss-Winter; and a march paraphrase, "The World is Waiting for the Rise," by Harry Alford.

## Foreign Trade Interviews Set By AIFT Man

Mr. Amalio Suarez, field representative of the world-famous American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, will be on the University campus on Friday to talk to students interested in a career abroad with American business or the U.S. government service.

Our respect for the organizational ability for campus athletes went up considerably after we viewed their handiwork at the first (probably to be annual) Sports Dance last Friday.

## Still Showing 'Op. Abolition'

A documentary film sponsored by the FBI, the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities, and the National Inter-Fraternity Council entitled "Operation Abolition" will be shown tonight in the Ag Science Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Typical of those Idaho graduates who have subsequently attended The American Institute for Foreign Trade to earn a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree is David Youmans of Moscow. Youmans received his B.S. from Idaho in General Agriculture in 1958. He graduated from AIFT in June 1959 and is presently employed by Rohm & Haas in Buenos Aires.

## Request For \$10 Million Is Presented By Officials To Legislative Committee

presented to a joint legislative committee yesterday by institution officials.

At the same time, the University delegation told the joint Finance and Appropriations Committee of ten building needs giving a new Physical Science Building and Heating Plant Expansion top priority.

The delegation, headed by University President D. R. Theophilus, to ask for every item that was in the budget request 100 percent in order to get the job done for the people of the state. If they, through their legislators, don't want it, fine," he said, "but we will have told them at least what is needed materially—in dollars and cents—to run the University efficiently and up to par."

Accompanying Theophilus were J. E. Kraus, Dean of the College of Agriculture; M. M. Renfrew, Head of Physical Sciences; Kenneth Dick, University Comptroller; J. W. Watts, the University Budget Officer, and George Gagon, University Engineer.

## Navy Accepts Applications

Applications are now being accepted for entrance into the Naval ROTC contract program, said Navy PNS Capt. G. R. Richardson recently. Qualified students will enter the program the second semester with their schedules being adjusted to enable them to complete the Naval Science courses at the same time they become eligible for their baccalaureate degree.

## King Henry IV Is Partly Cast; 8 Still Needed

Part of the casting for the University drama department's upcoming presentation, "King Henry IV," has been completed, but seven or eight men are still needed to complete the cast of Shakespeare's historical drama.

## Executive Board Interviews Do Activities Cause Problem? Executive Board Hears Report

Any time the question of Idaho academics comes up, it's almost a sure bet that a discussion of student activities, pro and con, isn't far behind.

## Four Beds Burn In Theta Fire

Latest in the sudden rash of fires surrounding the University and the town of Moscow occurred last night around 10:35 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

## Military Unit To Initiate 33 2nd Semester

Scabbard and Blade has tapped 33 men to be initiated into the Idaho chapter of the national military honorory. The men are selected from all three branches of the armed services who have ROTC detachments here.

## 85 University Singers Will Present A German Requiem

Eighty-five University Singers will present an English translation of six selections from "A German Requiem," by Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) at 8 p.m. in the music building recital hall tonight.

## Sports Dance Almost Has A Top Crowd

Phi Epsilon Kappa's All-Campus Sports Dance was attended by a near-capacity crowd on its debut Jan. 13.

Capt. Richardson indicated that this is the first time that mid-term enrollment has been possible in this volunteer program, which leads to commission in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve and worldwide active duty following graduation.

## Decorated Office Greets Director

Newly married SUB program director Charmaine Tourville Fitzgerald arrived back on campus Sunday. She was admittedly a little bushed after a rather whirlwind honeymoon.

## Campus Carnival Gone

There was a solution reached with regard to the piling up of activities however. Sasser and Tatko, in a recent report to the Executive Board, urged that some rescheduling be undertaken.

## Other Side In On 'Abolition'

Bob Young, Lindley, has informed the Argonaut that he has available a record that gives "the other side" to the film currently being shown on campus, "Operation Abolition."

## Future Congress Topic For Dobler

"What we may expect from the 87th Congress" will be the topic of Prof. Clifford Dobler's talk to the Young Democrats tonight at 6:45 p.m. All students interested in hearing the political science professor's talk are invited to attend.

## PHI KAPPA XI TESTS

Phi Kappa Xi, campus honorary, announced yesterday that pledge tests will be given Thursday evening. All pledges are expected to make a perfect score before initiation can take place.

## On The Calendar

- TODAY: University 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m. Room B, SUB. IK meeting, 9 p.m.; officers at 8:30 p.m., SUB. Henry IV tryouts, 7 p.m., University Auditorium. Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine. Helldivers, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym. Scabbard and Blade informal meeting, 7 p.m., Armory classroom, Mem. Gym. Young Democrats, speaker, 6:45 p.m., Pine Room SUB.
- WEDNESDAY: Henry IV tryouts, 7 p.m., University Auditorium. Model United Nations, noon, Pine Room, SUB. Sophomore Extended Board, 7 p.m., Conf. Room A, SUB.
- THURSDAY: Vandal Ski Slub, 7 p.m., Conf. Room E, SUB. Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., see SUB board for room.
- SEMESTER RUSH STARTS: All men interested in participating in second semester rush should sign up at the office of student affairs, and talk there to Guy Wicks before Jan. 26.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Collette in her office located in the U Hut.

Sasser conceded that some students go overboard on extra-curricular work, but felt that the problem was largely one for the individual student, with only scheduling guidance from the Executive Board necessary or valid.

## Executive Board Interviews

Executive Board interviews were held with Garth Sasser, ASUI Executive Board member and head of the Activities Analysis committee, isn't so sure.

## Do Activities Cause Problem? Executive Board Hears Report

While some students, and a sprinkling of faculty, are inclined to dub the activity pace on the Idaho campus as a real problem for academics, Garth Sasser, ASUI Executive Board member and head of the Activities Analysis committee, isn't so sure.

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# Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 26 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, January 17, 1961

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Garth Sasser

According to Sasser, the problem is usually one of too much



# Integrity, And Prejudice

Maintaining high morals is interpreted by many as supporting the ideas and mores of the middle class. In the dimmutive minds of these self-righteous hypocrites, it is proper to place restrictions upon the fellow members of their society, by determining which of these members may have close social contact.

There are certain things nice people just don't do, they say. However, the same action meets their approval provided the persons engaged in this action are acceptable in their eyes.

As an illustration, take the example of the Idaho co-ed who replied, when asked if she would accept a date from a member of a minority race, that she couldn't because of the fear of social pressure in the form of ostracism. She was quick to add that she knew an awful lot of 'real nice' fellows in the minority races, cha cha cha.

Surely the attitude of society is no more than the collection of the opinions of the individuals within that society. Since the fear of social pressure is so great in our society, it can be concluded that mixed dating is not condoned. Our society has not arrived in the 20th century as far as its ability to close its eyes to the external differences of its members is concerned. While overtly denying prejudice, these supporters of the middle class covertly uphold this odious attitude.

You may ask, "What about personal choice?" Whether a person is rejected because of personal choice or prejudice depends on whether he is looked up to as an individual or a member of an ethnic or religious group.

"Oh! I'm not prejudiced. I'm from the North." Oh really? It's a mistaken belief with many that all the prejudice in the United States lies below the Mason-Dixon Line. Most of the obvious prejudice does. However, the overt prejudice of the South has something to be said in its favor, as opposed to the 'refined' prejudice of the North.

Embarrassment can be avoided in most cases by simply reading signs. It's as simple as black and white. Each ethnic group realizes the attitude which the other holds for it and the limitations on the actions of the members of the groups be-

cause of these attitudes. The naive minority who believes he can get much farther in the same situations in the North than he did in the South is often embarrassed into a more realistic viewpoint. After checking to make sure his tie is straight, his clothes are neat and clean, his air in every respect that of a gentleman, including a recent brushing with Colgate's, he must conclude that his failure to keep people from shunning him is due to some intrinsic quality over which he has no control.

On the other side of the road is overcompensation. Any unfortunate soul who is different from the majority has been the victim of this maudlin gift. The girl with a nose like an ex-prizefighter may suffer at the hands of people in making a pathetic attempt at pretending her nose is not misshaped, when obviously it is. So much more effective would be a comment, in the appropriate spirit, like, "They told me not to notice your nose, but I think it's cute."

Another example of overcompensation is the high society snob who bounds up to every minority to whom she is introduced, and proceeds to pounce on him like a Saint Bernard with, "I like you, 'cause I like everybody." Please stop lapping at my face.

These are the extremes. But where does the middle of the road lie? It's not difficult to find. It simply requires a positive attitude toward differences instead of a negative one. It's folly to pretend the differences don't exist, when it's elementary to see that they do.

To engage in such folly results in tension and embarrassment. On the other hand, it's unfair to think less of a person because of external differences over which he has no control. But to be able to realize the differences and say, "So What!" apparently takes more than our society is willing to yield to... or is it?

They've done it in Hawaii, where many different ethnic groups live in harmony. Until the inane middle standard of the middle class' right and wrong is replaced by a more genuine attitude concerning the minorities of our country, there can never be a meaning to integrity and morals. —D.H.

## keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

### Students Still Rationalizing As Final Week Draws Nearer

With just one week left before the hours of truth, the campus turns to wasting time and sheer rationalization. So much time is spent rationalizing one thing or another a student doesn't find time to study, not because he forgets but because he doesn't want to.

Many people think it is the time for the last fling or to a lesser idea, the last supper. Actually they could be right because finals are important. Let's look at some examples.

"Hey Brothers, let's go study to-night." (This kid is a real drag, huh?)

"Manny, are you crazy? Don't you know what day this is?"

"Actually, no. What is this day?"

"Oh my god, Today is anniversary of the founding of Minot, South Dakota. Now would we be loyal to all of our Minot, South Dakota, friends if we studied tonight?"

"The anniversary of Minot, South Dakota. So what?"

"Oh Manny, that is a very bad attitude. Don't you remember who was from Minot, South Dakota?"

"I have been thinking for the last few seconds, and I can't seem to remember. Tell me, who was from Minot, South Dakota?"

**Famous Authority**  
"Probably the most famous authority on yogurt cultures in the world. Professor Ossiann Ouradnik."

"Oh well, excuse me for being stupid. I know I should have remembered dear old professor Ouradnik. Who, pray, is he?"

"He was an instructor in dairy science here until he discovered that by eating too much yogurt it would make him sound like a cow. Oh brother, then the fireworks started."

"Don't stop now, tell what happened to your idol."

"Well it seems that every time he would open his mouth he would moo. Yes, actually moo. He could not explain it because he couldn't talk. It was a pitiful experience."

"What happened to him?"

"Well they finally sent him back to Minot, South Dakota, and had him fattened up. I hear he brought in a good price on the Chicago market."

"Is that so, Well just what are you fellows going to do to celebrate Professor Ouradnik's anniversary?"

"Oh I don't know, probably blow up all the dairy barns."

You see the realm of rationalization involved in that last little episode. There are many more examples . . .

**More Examples**  
"Hello Bridey?, THIS IS Manny, what are you doing tonight?"

"Oh hello Manny, Oh, I don't know. What is there to do?"

"Why don't we go study to-night?"

**HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Do Activities**

taken by the Executive Board. As to the pajama parade, Sasser mentioned that while the upperclassmen women rarely complained about the annual affair, few, if any, expressed any desire to go through the parade again.

**Less Controversy**  
This year's Executive Board has had a much less controversial life than that of its predecessor, according to Sasser. No item of SUB issue scope has yet appeared, and most items on the Board agenda are fairly commonplace decisions.

The First Security gifts were among \$100,200 in grants contributed by the foundation in eight years to educational and youth activities. The foundation was established in 1953 by the First Security banking system to promote and support educational, scientific, religious and charitable pursuits.

The Public Relations program, inaugurated last fall, is the exception to the general rule, however, with the board putting into operation an idea that came up during last fall's Student-Faculty retreat.

Sasser held, in general, that the activities question was one that had seen more than its share of work, with particular attention paid to the problem during Dick Kerb's term. Most work in the field, Sasser felt, must come, as it has in the past, to "holding the line" with the current activities, with some distribution policies aimed at taking the load off particular parts of the year.

Activities, in Sasser's opinion, are an important part of student life. The main point, according to the senior E. board member, must be up to the individual. Activities and grades, he felt, are not incompatible.

# 'Red Badge' Has Poignant Vignettes That Carry The Lable Of Art

By JACK HARRISON Argonaut Reviewer

The best-remembered things of the film "The Red Badge of Courage" are the little things — short-lived images as brief, in at least one instance, as a few seconds.

These have the grand old name of Art. And the reason it's gone into exile is that everybody's spreading his bread with "Butterfield 8."

But for those who can't digest such churned donkey milk as

## Publication's Released By PAR Bureau

A booklet entitled "Municipal Home Rule: Guidelines for Idaho" has been released by the University Bureau of Public Affairs Research.

The purpose of the publication, compiled by Elmer R. Russo, research analyst for the bureau, is to help the policy formulating officers and citizens of Idaho to determine what course of action to take concerning the future of municipal home rule.

Home rule is an area of power for cities which enables them to act with complete freedom, just as the federal constitution specifies areas of action for the states and the nation.

"The publication is very thorough," said Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science and director of the bureau. "It is possibly the most comprehensive study ever made on the subject. It contains every major controversy and court action in the nation concerning municipal home rule."

Because of the complexity of the nature of home rule and because Idaho has had no experience with it, the bureau received numerous requests from sources including the League of Women Voters, city officials and members of the state legislature to make the study, said Dr. Martin.

Aiding in the development of the publication were Dr. Robert J. Huckshorn, assistant professor of political science and associate director of the bureau of public affairs research, and Alfred Dunn, professor of art at the University, who designed the cover.

**Chris's Thought For The Day: When You Travel, Notice How Many Hotels Advertise That a George Washington Slept Here. No Wonder He Is Called The Father Of Our Country.**

## First Security Gives Grants

The University is among the 14 Idaho and Utah universities and colleges to share along with 4-H and Future Farmers clubs in \$12,700 in scholarships and special grants from the First Security Foundation, it was announced recently by F. K. Dammarrell, Moscow, vice president and manager of the First Trust branch.

The University received \$1,000 to provide two scholarships to be awarded to students of business and finance for sophomores or juniors in the college of business administration. A library grant of \$200 was made for the addition of books, services and periodicals in the fields of economics and finance.

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## IFC Chooses 6 New Officers

Six new officers have been named to lead the Interfraternity Council. Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, said recently.

The six students elected were Robert Keller, Sigma Chi, president; Richard Minas, off campus, second semester president; Gary Carlson, Beta, publicity and public relation chairman; Dan Barrett, Delta Tau Delta, scholarship chairman and treasurer; John Pasley, Sigma Nu, secretary, and Robert Young, SAE, rush chairman.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**ROOM & BOARD. NICE ROOMS** for single students, plus home cooking. 103 N. Jackson. Phone TU 3-7504.

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

**LOST:** One English bicycle, black frame with white fenders. Side baskets over the rear wheel. Contact Hayward Merritt at TU 2-7881.

## Republican Group Chooses Officers

New officers have been elected to head the activities of the Young Republicans in 1961.

The officers are Lon Woodbury, TMA, President; Ike Griner, TKE, 1st Vice-President; Bob Hall, Delta, 2nd Vice-President; Carolyn Corlett, Alpha Phi, Recording secretary; Diane Mattson, French, Corresponding Secretary, and Gay Gregory, Alpha Phi, Treasurer.



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Seattle 24.97  
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Coeur d'Alene 6.93  
Boise 24.04  
Portland 23.05

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# Dear Jason

EDITORIAL "TOO WILD?"

Dear Jason:

After reading the editorial "Let's Stay Wild" in the Argonaut of Friday, January 13, 1961, it is apparent that Mr. Randall is ignorant of what is being done for our wilderness areas. It is also apparent that Mr. Randall has a tendency to go off half cocked, as do many newspaper editors in more responsible positions.

To point up what I say, let me quote from the third paragraph of Friday's editorial. "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."

Now, two critical questions should be asked with regards to this statement. First, who is this "worthy citizen" that wrote the letter? Is he a public official? Is he a private citizen speaking his own opinions? Is he speaking for one of the groups lobbying for or against the various wilderness proposals? We, the readers, don't know.

Second, is the letter a pure suggestion or a statement? Did the writer say specifically that a mining company had plans to construct an iron ore mine in one of the Idaho primitive areas? Or was the writer merely suggesting that if there were adequate deposits an iron ore mine could be constructed? Was the writer making this statement facetiously just to see if he could stir a response from some overly emotional people? Obviously he did get such a response.

It is by such expanding of suggestions that rumors are made.

The rest of the editorial emphasizes the fact that Mr. Randall has not familiarized himself with the whole picture concerning our wilderness areas. If he has, he does not show it in his writing.

Let me say at this point as one who knows the people who handle our resources that we need not worry about Idaho losing her wilderness areas. At present the U.S. Forest Service through the proposed Wilderness Bill pending before Congress has set up a proposed Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area. This would be a roadless area of over one million acres on the eastern border of the state.

About one fourth of this area has been classified as commercial timber land. However, no logging operations would take place inside the wilderness area.

There are two factions who would alter the proposed area. The wilderness groups would make the area much larger. The "tap-resources groups" would make it smaller, but they do not want to eliminate it. They realize its value. They merely want to cut back on the amount of commercial land which would be put in the area. 750,000 acres is still quite a chunk of real estate. As for an iron ore mine, I have never heard of such a proposal. You can rest assured that Idaho will always have its primitive area.

Anyone who is interested in the future of Idaho's wilderness areas can attend an open hearing at Lewiston in March concerning the Selway-Bitterroot area.

Richard G. Reid

Dear Jason:

When an important issue comes before the people there always seems to be an overnight expert who will gladly inform the gullible. I am sure that the writer of last week's episode, "Let's Stay Wild," convinced his fellow students to remain that way — "gullible." If University students are to be "true" leaders they will not follow emotional pleas by an overnight expert, but will seek the facts.

I, too, am a wilderness advocate. I fear giving up land which is true "wilderness" because there are some of us who receive so much from this experience. Because I enjoy the "wilderness experience" it does not blind me to the needs of the majority of the people. In northern Idaho and western Montana, roadside recreational pressure has increased 90 percent in six years while increasing only 15 percent in the proposed Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area. If we are to provide leadership we will work for the needs of the majority — the roadside recreationist.

Our Mr. G. R. also seems to be an authority on harvesting fish and game. The harvest of wildlife will be by disease and starvation rather than by many whose recreation is a few days for fishing and

hunting. Inaccessibility of this area to the average person limits the use to people with considerable time and money.

If the forest is "9-10" open to the motorist like G. R. said, he should inform the forestry workers. At present they spend a large amount of their time walking to work instead of riding.

Let's be realistic about the need for wilderness areas. Recreational areas should be set aside and managed as such — not for just the select few who need thousands of acres for themselves, but for ALL by giving each the type and amount compatible with their demand. If 1-6 of the proposed wilderness area was set aside, the ordinary person could spend all of his vacations in the area and still not see all the available sights.

G. R. would indicate that "progress" is evil. True progress is meeting the needs of the people. Is this evil?

William E. Schmitt  
Larry D. Robertson

Apparently, for a change, Idaho students are not going to take things at face value and let beliefs do not share ride. Possibly the "response from some overly emotional people" has resulted in some limited debate on a subject that would otherwise go virtually unnoticed. It seems unlikely that "his fellow students" are going to remain "gullible" if more questioning of what is printed is done, thus presenting both sides to every picture. We feel certain that the open hearing in Lewiston will further explore this particular picture and do plan to be in attendance . . . Ed.

## LIBRARY SETS SCHEDULE

The library will remain open Friday evenings, January 20 and 27, prior to and during final examinations. Library hours are from 7 to 10:00 p.m.

## HENRY IV TRYOUTS TWICE

Tryouts for the play Henry IV will be held at 7 p.m. both today Auditorium, and Wednesday in the University

**Girls: Are you Man Hating? or planning a little Experi-Mating? See Where the Boys ARE**

**KENWORTHY THEATRE NOW**

"Butterfield 8," let's examine some of the vignette moments of art that give the vibrancy to "The Red Badge of Courage's" story of the raw Civil War Union recruit who temporarily deserts under fire.

**WOUNDED SOLDIER AT THE TREE:** The wounded are limping away, torn and in shock. A soldier stands holding to a tree trunk for support.

Close to a matter-of-fact tone, as though he were reporting a commonplace, he says, "Somebody please help me. That old cannonball just took off my kneecap."

His tone is not hysterical, not "dramatic." His voice seems to hold not horror but a kind of simple curiosity over his kneecap being gone. "Somebody please help me. That old cannonball took off my kneecap, and I can't stand up without hanging on to this tree."

The effectiveness is in the quiet of it, the underplaying of it.

If recollection is accurate, the camera for this scene stayed long-shot throughout, never moving up to the soldier, keeping him a distant figure for accent to his words. Not "dramatic" — stabbing.

**DYING SOLDIER AND HIS EYEGGLASSES:** So brief and so intense. As the bullet drops the

soldier, his spectacles fall from his face. He kneels, his hands scrambling to retrieve his glasses from the ground. He gets them back on his face the instant before he falls dead.

Why is that little business so good? An irony, his getting back his vision the instant before it is gone forever? The simple novelty of it, in contrast with the war movie cliches of clutched belly and arms thrown skyward? Probably both are correct answers.

**THE MOMENT OF AUTOMATIC COMPASSION:** This is the most effective scene of the film. Henry Fleming, the raw recruit who, in panic, had earlier deserted his battle post, is now back, full of passion for the fight.

Henry has grabbed the flag to run ahead of his regiment in their charge against the Rebels. Henry overtakes the retreating enemy's standard bearer who is three-quarters falling, staggering in the slow-motion of final exhaustion and collapse.

Now abreast of the Rebel flagman, Henry is suddenly arrested by curiosity and compassion. Abruptly he changes from burning-eyed fighter to a simple boy made curious about his enemy he is now seeing face-to-face. This abruptness in Henry's switch from zealot to simple curious onlooker is, again, Art.

And now the Rebel falls. And his flag would have fallen with him, but Henry has grasped the staff of the Confederate flag in the same human, automatic, instinctive gesture one would make in holding the purse or package of a stricken passerby on the street. By now the scene has taken tableau form. We get a prolonged "frame" of fallen enemy, compassionate and curious victor, and their two flags, momentarily allied in the breeze.

The directorial eye (in this case John Huston's) that sees this kind of true detail has the quiet kind of art that is superior to the noise of "Butterfield 8." Admirers of "Butterfield 8" are confusing noise with music, are assuming that loudness is necessarily clarity, that splashiness is necessarily radiance.

"The Red Badge of Courage's" tableau — the defeated, the victor, their flags side by side — is quiet and hence sad and warm music.

Noting that markers indicating points of historical interest were widely used in many states, a committee consisting of Reuben C. Newcomb, USGS, Portland, assisted by W. Frank Scott, Geology, WSU for Washington; Rol and Reid, Geology, U. of I. for Idaho; Henry P. Hanson, Dean of the Graduate School, OSC, for Oregon; and Reuben A. Dielter, Bolson, MSU, for Montana, came up with a proposal for similar markers for areas of particular scientific interest, not already included in National Parks or National Monuments in the Pacific Northwest.

**Work With State**  
The Association Committee was empowered to work with state highway commissions and historical societies, in designating suitable areas embracing the fields of geology-geography, forestry and agronomy, soil conservation, zoology and game management, engineering, social sciences, and possibly physics and chemistry through specialized industries.

**Sigma Xi To Talk About Electronics**  
"Airborne Electronics" will be discussed at a meeting of Sigma Xi (scientific honorary) tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Kirtley Engineering laboratory No. 2, Room 221.

W. R. Parish, associate professor of electrical engineering, will lecture on his experience with the radar portion of the Light Military Electronics program on the B-70 bomber. He was with the General Electric Company in Utica, N.Y., in 1959-60.

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house news

# National Delt Officer Visits; ESH Elections-Theta Sneak

By CHERRY ALLGAIR  
Argonaut House Editor

The last full week before finals is drawing to a close and many of the U of I students are now engrossed in their studies. Time out, however, is allotted for such activities as serenades, exchanges, and house elections.

**TRI DELTS ENTERTAINED**  
A Delt serenade was received by the Tri Delt house Sunday in honor of Betty Hamlet's pinning.

Mrs. Searles, Director of the National Extension Committee, visited the chapter last Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday the Lambda Chi and Tri Delt pledges exchanged dances at the Lambda Chi house.

Recent dinner guests have been Patti Drago, Sally Stamm, Karen Smith, Jo Millholland, Linda Scoville, Kurma Durfee, Helen Tomlinson, Ann Thomas, Angela Sherbenow, Joann Walsch and Jeannie Bryer.

**KEY EXCHANGED**  
Nancy Alcorn, Kappa, is wearing the diamond scholarship key for the greatest improvement in grades from nine weeks to semester. Diane Fawson was honored with the key the first nine weeks. Sunday dinner guests were Dean Marjorie Neely, Dr. William Hunter, and Frank Grossman. Weekend guests were Susan Flandro, and Alene Cline.

Rowdy night guests last Friday were Bill Montgomery, Terry Groth, Dick Neilsen, Graham Cross, Bill Warren, Perry McCollough, Max Soden, and John Davis.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**THOMPSON - BOURASSA**  
Carol Thompson, McCroskey Hall, WSU, announced her engagement to Wes Bourassa, Fire Department, U of I, at dress dinner Jan. 5. The New Years' setting included noisemakers, hats, fortune cookies, and balloons. The ring was placed in the center of white imitation flowers which were against a white candle. Stormee Amling read some of the happy and funny incidents which occurred during the growth of this relationship, after which the balloons were broken, disclosing the names.

**FINCH - MURPHY**  
A card enclosed with a dozen Peace roses revealed the engagement of Georgia Finch, DG, and Loren Murphy, Coeur d'Alene, at a recent DG dinner. A large red heart on the mirror proclaimed the theme, "The Best of Everything."

**METHOD - NEWTON**  
Helen Method claimed a white candle twined with red rose buds and ivy to announce her engagement to Skip Newton of Idaho State College.

**WILSON - McALEER**  
Susy Wilson, Forney, announced her engagement to Bob McAleer, Jr., of Yakima, Wash., at dress dinner Wednesday. A rose-pink candle twined with white carnations displayed the ring.

**PINNINGS**  
**KLEIN - COGLIZER**  
Doug Coglizer, Fiji, and Alene Klein, student nurse attending Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, recently became pinned.

**JEWELL - JEFFRIES**  
Red candles on red ribbon forming a diamond and "Like Someone In Love" printed above the fireplace provided the decor for the Pi Phi fireside at which Ann Jewell blew the traditional candle out to announce her pinning to Larry Jeffries, Fiji.

**BLUE KEY MEETS**  
There will be a Blue Key meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Mezzanine.

**STEEL ELECTS**  
Officers for the next two semesters at Ethel Steel House include: President, Pauline Hafer; vice-president, Mary Etta McDonald; secretary, Marietta Braun; and treasurer, Shirley Anderson.

The spring semester will see Suzanne Simeon as social chairman; Linda Scoville, assistant social chairman; Marilyn Ravenscroft, song leader; and Sharon Freeman, assistant song leader.

Guests at the annual senior dinner last Thursday were Jean McLeod and Sylvia Wyatt, French.

**SECRETARY VISITS**  
The national Delt field secretary, Doug Bieto, visited the shelter last week. He arrived Tuesday morning and then traveled to WSU Friday to visit that chapter.

Dr. Paul Groke was the special guest at Wednesday dress dinner. After dinner he spoke of his trips to Europe and the U of I tour of Europe which he will lead. Also present Wednesday night were Derald Hurlbert and Tony Nelson.

The Alpha Chi and Delt pledge classes held a short dance exchange. Betty Hamlet, Tri Delta, was Ron Wise's special guest Sunday for dinner.

**OFFICERS INSTALLED**  
The new officers at the Gamma Phi house have been installed and will start their term of office this week.

The newly elected are as follows: president, Sally Jo Nelson; social chairman and 1st vice-president, Carol Evans; pledge trainer and 2nd vice-president, Judy Conklin; corresponding secretary, Judy Kempton; recording secretary, Ann Jacobs; scholarship chairman, Suzanne Best; stand ards treasurer, Dianne Heller; and chairman, Dianne Heller; and treasurer, Sallie Latimore.

The Gamma Phi extended invitations to Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, Sue Austin, and Nancy Alcorn for dinner Sunday.

**JUNIORS SNEAK**  
Theta juniors took a dinner sneak last Wednesday. When they returned, the pledge class had a fireside for them, at which entertainment was provided by the juniors.

The SAE's serenaded Sunday night in honor of Dana Baker's pinning to Lonnie Martin.

**THUNEN CHOSEN**  
Toni Thunen, Hays Hall, received the bracelet for Girl of the Month for January last week at the house meeting.

House elections are to be held this week. Recent guests were Dean Tarsan, Dick Simonton, Pat Matheny, Judy Stoddard, Kathy Miller, and Vicki Selvert.

**CALENDAR HINTS SPRING COMING; Knitted Fashions To Appear**

By ANN SPIKER  
Argonaut Women's Editor

Though stormy weather and cloudy skies tend to throw a damper on the idea, the calendar says spring is just around a corner or two, and new spring fashions are in the offing.

Good design plus easy wearability have skyrocketed knitted ensembles and dresses towards the top of the fashion list. Many of the garments are double knit, which means they are stronger and drape well.

Swing-easy fashions such as free-flowing knits eliminate the necessity for a perfect figure, since a fluid line is emphasized either loose or just lightly fitted.

The waistline is often a hint rather than a statement; there is no more of the "pasted-on" appearance of former seasons.

The costume look, important for spring, is interpreted in two piece dresses and suits with companion over blouses. Jackets are mostly boxy and range from the waist to the hip. Skirts are slim and sleeves vary from short to bracelet length.

Both soft and strong colors appear in the spring spectrum, extending from spring tones and creamy pastels to rich hues somewhat darker than medium. Striped contrast is frequent, either as an element within the body design or as trim edging a jacket and pockets.

**Cooley Helps Write Article**  
James H. Cooley, associate professor of chemistry at the University, was co-author of an article recently published in the Journal of Organic Chemistry about laboratory work on the preparation of alkyl-substituted monohydroxamic acids.

Aiding Cooley on the study supported by Research Corporation and the National Science Foundation, were William D. Bills, formerly of Boise and now with the E. I. Dupont company, and James R. Throckmorton, St. John, Wash. presently studying at the University of Minnesota.

Describing the research, Cooley said, "Hydroxamic acid esters are derivatives of organic acids, hydroxylamine and alcohols combined to form a single molecule. These compounds have not been investigated extensively by other workers so many of their properties and uses remain unknown."

"This is purely basic research," stated Cooley. "The hydroxamic acid esters and their derivatives presently under investigation may be antibacterial compounds. Other hydroxylamine compounds have been found to retard the growth of bacteria."

**'Totem' Staffer Says 'Hi Stanley'**  
For the second time in two years, a staff member of the Buhl high school newspaper, the "Totem," has come through.

Spring semester of last year, we received in our exchange mail a copy of the paper and the enclosed note: "Tell Stanley Albee Hi, Betty." So we told him, Hi.

This year the note said, "Hi Stanley Albee from Betty." So for what it's worth, we'll pass along the greeting.

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## SOCIAL NEWS and features

### Deadline Set For Applications To Collegiate Jazz Festival

Two years ago jazz enthusiasts at Notre Dame initiated the Collegiate Jazz Festival because they wanted to give college jazz a chance to be heard. It rose quickly from a regional Mid-Western jazz meet to a nationwide festival.

Collegiate Jazz Festival 1961 will encompass a "New Dimension in College Jazz." Notre Dame's Jazz Festival Committee reports that next spring on the weekend of April 21-22 fans will be treated to a "brand new edition of competitive college jazz at Notre Dame."

**College Groups Will Compete**  
Between 25 and 30 college groups from all over the nation will compete for top honors and prizes in the Notre Dame field-house. Instruments will be awarded to the winning soloists, with the best over-all soloist receiving a scholarship to the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

The top big band and combo, in addition to special arrangements by the Berklee School faculty, will receive scholarships to the Stan Kenton Clinics of the National Stage Band Camp. The overall champion group of the festival will take back to their campus for one year a huge loving cup donated by Associated Booking Corporation.

**Kenyon, Ellington, Will Advise**  
To further guarantee the success of Collegiate Jazz Festival, such men as Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Steve Allen, and Herman Kenin, plus many other notable, have agreed to act in an advisory capacity for CJF 1961.

The deadline for applying to CJF 1961 is February 10, 1961. Groups wishing to apply should write for application blanks and information to Collegiate Jazz Festival 1961, Box 536, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

**Cookbook Is Good Present**  
Cookbooks for boys and girls make excellent gifts and bring hours of enjoyment, promote the skill of cooking, and provide reading experiences, says Miss Barbara Branthoover, extension nutritionist with the University.

The best cookbooks are attractive and appealing to Little Miss Cook. Colored drawings, easy-to-read print, and easily followed instructions encourage her to try new dishes as she progresses. Recipe ingredients and equipment already in the child's home make for continued interest as well as that all-important word of encouragement from parents.

If the book is properly selected and the child is encouraged to pursue her cooking skills, Mother will soon find a valuable helper in the kitchen. Miss Branthoover concludes.

**Panhellenic Slates Deadline For Rush**  
Something new in women's rushing, an informal rush to start right after finals, is being organized by the Panhellenic Council.

All girls interested in going through rush are urged to sign up in Dean of Women Marjorie Neely's office before the Feb. 3 deadline.

Nominations from the various departments will be turned in to Dean Steffens by March 1, 1961.



THE JUNGLE - Accentuating the decorative foliage in the show window of the SUB by the main front doors is part Bobbie Tapper, Hays. The semi-jungle has been growing since 1956. (Johnson photo)

### SUB Plant Foliage Has Treats, Traps For Unwary Students

Iced tea addicts in the SUB may be able to get close to their fill of free lemon next spring if things go as planned. The source of potential supply, a wild tangle of foliage directly above the stairway leading to the SUB game room, is expected to bear fruit come spring in Moscow.

The fruit, according to one source, will be in the form of miniature lemons, springing from the tree living in the left hand corner of the plant box.

But lemons aren't the only thing that can, or do, or might be growing in that particular box. At present, according to the source, the miniature lemon tree shares the box with "one or two philodendrons."

The plant family has had plenty of time to establish residence in its home, having been transplanted from the Horticulture Greenhouse sometime prior to 1956. Since then, only periodical trimmings have kept the foliage, which thrives in the "cool, moist" spot from taking over the rest of the SUB.

At present, the decorative picture presented by the rather plants, is only superficial. Grounds superintendent Lloyd Cowden, who has had opportunity to penetrate into the interior reaches of the growth, reports that thorns are waiting, cleverly concealed, to trap the unwary.

Students are advised not to delve too deeply in search of free, miniature lemons, spring or no spring.

**Boys: Are you being Shot Down? or giving them the Run Around?**

See **'Where the Boys Are'**

**KENWORTHY THEATRE NOW**

### Commission Awards Idaho \$12,700 Grant

A grant of \$12,700 has been awarded to the University College, of Engineering by the Atomic Energy commission for the purchase of equipment to aid in the study of nuclear engineering, Professor M. L. Jackson, head of chemical engineering, announced recently.

W. P. Barnes, associate professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the university nuclear engineering committee, said three items will be purchased with the funds. A heat transfer conduction unit and a free and forced convection heat transfer unit will be used by the mechanical engineering department.

A Higgins-type continuous ion exchange contactor will be purchased to aid the chemical engineering department in the study of purification of uranium ore.

"The University is fortunate to receive this machine. Only four other schools in the nation have them for research use," Jackson said.

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# Montana Silvertips Edge Vandal Five 64-59

## B. O'Billovich Ex-End Hits 20

Little Bobby O'Billovich, Grizzly scantback guard, took over where he had left off in the Idaho-Montana opener as an Idaho jinx. O'Billovich scored 20 points last night on his home court to lead the Montana five to a 64-59 victory over Idaho.

O'Billovich netted 15 to lead his team to 67-55 win in the first Montana-Idaho Clash this season. It was the same O'Billovich playing end for the Montana grid eleven that single-handedly gave the Grizzlies their first football win over Idaho in ten years.

Montana opened the scoring with a quick 8-2 lead, and with 16:59 the Silvertips increased the margin to 9-4.

A free throw and a 15 foot jumper by Vandal Chuck White, and a 20-foot jump shot by big, 6-8, Ken Maren tied the game 9-9.

The Vandal drive petered out however as the Silvertips crept into the lead and held a 20-15 margin with 10:11.

Again Idaho began to drive. Jumpers by guards Gary Floan and Rich Porter tied the game at 25-25. And, a free throw by Floan put Idaho in front for the first and last time 25-26.

The Grizzlies added steam going into the half and led at mid-way 37-31.

Montana started the second half hot and ran up a 42-33 lead and went into a zone defense.

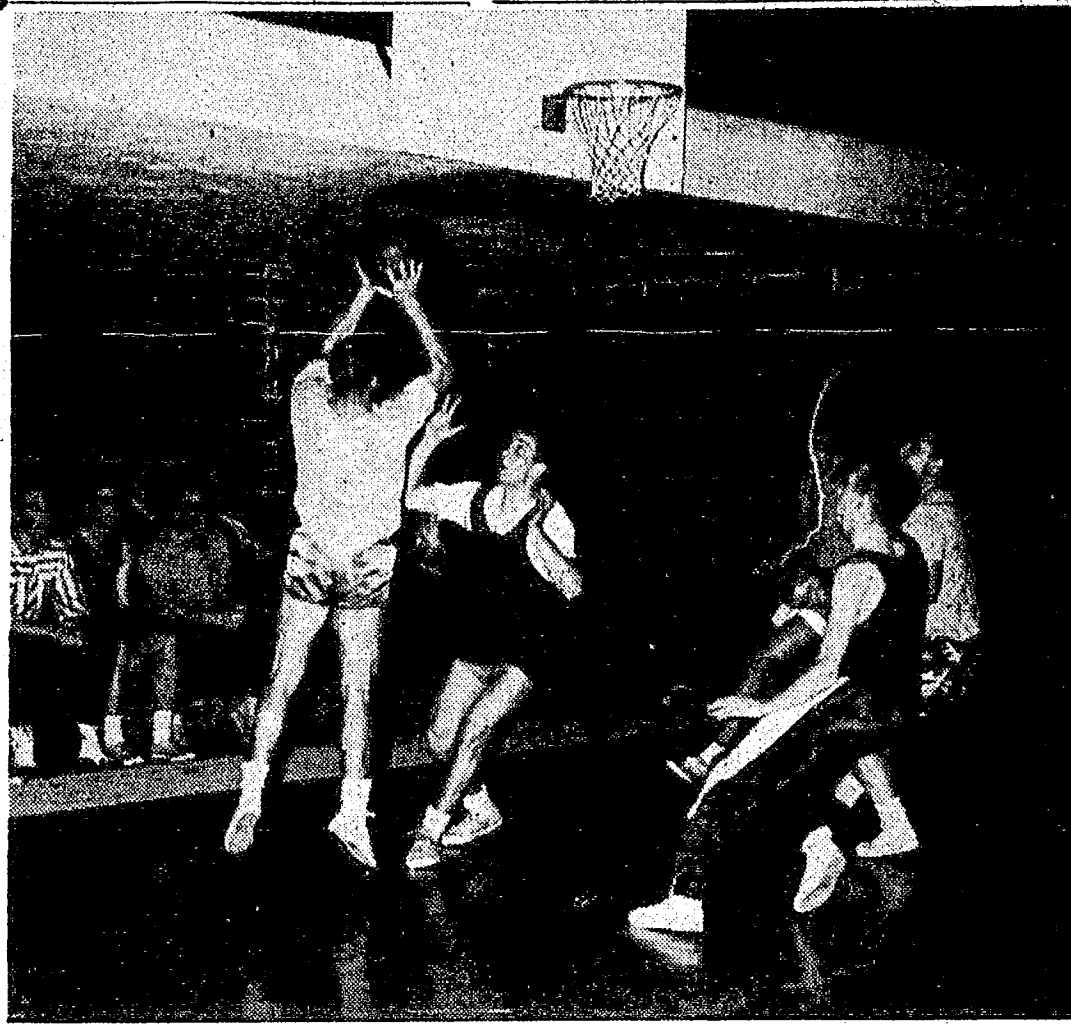
Idaho started rolling. Co-captain Dales James stole the ball from Montana's O'Billovich and went the length for a lay-in. He followed with a 30 footer and the Vandals were within three points, 44-41.

With 9:50 left to play Montana led 50-45. James was fouled and sank two charity tosses. The Grizzlies followed with a free throw and Floan countered with a 15 footer. Idaho 49-MSU 51. The Vandals started a full court press.

In the final, helter-skelter minutes the Vandal crew closed to two points, 59-57 with forty-three seconds left. A Vandal field goal try fell short and the Silvertips started a procession to the foul line as Idaho tried to regain ball control.

The effort was costly, however, and the ball-controlling Montana hoopsters made the most of their chances, picking up five free throws while Cipriano's Vandals were held to a single point by Tom Gwilliam after the gun.

As far as Idaho went, the story was just too much O'Billovich, the Montana counterpart of James. Most Grizzly plays went through the field general, and the ones that didn't usually wound up with Bob O' collecting a field goal from the key top.



GO-GO-GO — Class A Intramural basketball is in full swing. Intramural director Clem Parberry states that the scores this season seem to be higher than the average. Pictured are the Lindley Hall five battling the Shoup Hall quintet. Shoup, who won the Class A title last season, edged the Lindley Hallers 36-35 last Thursday night. (Ray Schmidt photo)

## Frosh Turn Top Efforts On Cinders

The University of Idaho track squad turned in a solid performance against top-notch competition at the Oregon Invitational Indoor Meet last weekend, with selected Vandals running against some of the best in the country.

The frosh sprint medley relay team finished a creditable third. Nick Carnefix, dark-haired speedster who ran a 48.9 high school quartermile, led off and gave the Vandals the lead at the four lap exchange over the field. Stan Hughes took two laps, followed by Dick Rankinen with three turns around the track. Louie Olaso, anchoring the team, turned in a top effort to pull the Vandal tracksters within striking distance of the OSC squad, second in the race after taking off with a sixty yard deficit.

Frosh high jumper Jim Bousquet turned in another top effort, leaping 6-4 to tie for second in his first competition as a Vandal. Dick Douglas ran a 4:27 mile but was overpowered by stiff competition and fell short of placement.

Even though Idaho hit twice as many field goals as their opponent, they were extremely frigid from the free throw line. From 26

## Babes Outpace Pirates; Face Lewis-Clark Tonight

The Idaho Vandal Babes outpaced the Whitworth JV team, 69-53 Friday night in Spokane and will be looking for win number six tonight when they clash with Lewis-Clark Warriors at Lewiston.

The Vandal frosh lead throughout the game and were never threatened by the host Pirates. Idaho led 37-32 at the halftime, but increased that lead steadily in the second half.

The Babe victory was a team effort all the way with no wide separation in the individual point totals. Pirate Bob Huber led the game scoring with 19 points, followed by Idaho's hustling guard, Tom Ballantyne with 13.

Following close on the heels of Ballantyne was the other Idaho guard, Bill Mattis who scored 10. Bill Scheel and Wayne Meyer each garnered 8.

attempts they made only 9; while the Whitworth JV's collected 23 out of 31.

Riding high on five victories, the Vandal Babes will move into the Banana Belt tonight to tangle with the Lewis-Clark Normal Warriors on the Lewiston court.

The Lewiston school currently posts a 3-8 season record. In a Saturday night tilt in Spokane, the Warriors scalped the Whitworth JV's, 60-54. Their only other two victories were over the Whitworth quintet. Lewis-Clark lost, 55-45 Friday night to the Washington State Couababes.

Whitfield Leads As of Jan. 10, big center Tom Whitfield led Idaho frosh scoring and rebounding. He has grabbed off 40 rebounds and netted 65 points.

Tom Ballantyne, who did not see starting-action until the last three games, has gathered 55 points. Other top Babe scorers are: M. E. Ross, 42; Bill Mattis, 41; John Penney and Jim Scheel each 34.



## Jim Herndon On The Bench

### Shoup, Best Of Hoop Squads Last Season, Still Formidable

The scramble for honors in class A intramural basketball is now in full swing. Shoup Hall, last season's hoop winner, again looks like the team to beat.

After squeaking past Upham Hall, 36-36, in their opener, the Shoup Hallers have rushed to a two-way tie for the lead in League I with Cristman Hall. The defending champs lead by Ray Anderson, a returnee from last year, have both high game scores with 61 in their second and 67 in their third game. Anderson is the leading intramural scorer with 63 points for three games and also holds the individual high with a 29-point game.

Chrisman Hall, also holding a 3-0 record, are not to be counted out. Doug Marshall seems to be a budding scorer for Chrisman as he sank 21 in his last game.

Gault Hall also in contention with a 2-0 tally has a chance to pull a couple of upsets, but as yet they do not seem to have the scoring punch that Chrisman and Shoup possess.

Wandering over to League II we find another three way tie at this early point in the season. Willis Sweet 2 3-0 is an inch in front followed by TMA 2 and Gault 2 with 2-0 records.

Sweet and Town Men have well-balanced fives. TMA, however, seems to go in more for control ball while WSH is a run and shoot team. Gault Hall, like Sweet, is a high scoring team with a well balanced offense. The Gault five evenly divided their 35 points as they swept by Campus Club 2 who netted only 13.

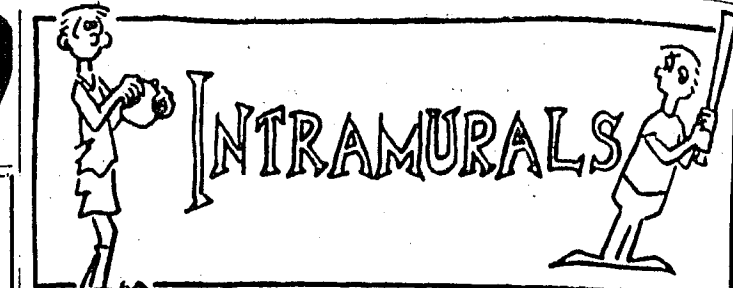
We on THE BENCH wonder if the Town Men's offense can stand the go-go pressure that will be expected by Sweet and Gault.

The SAE's have been an all around intramural threat this year and basketball is no exception. SAE, 2-0, is co-holder of the league III lead along with Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi who both have 1-0 records.

Even though it is early in the season yet the SAE's seem a good bet for the League crown. The Betas, led by Mike Stowe and Vob Vervache of baseball fame, have a smooth moving five. However, they lack height and a tall team may give them trouble. The Kappa Sigs still looked rusty in their 27-22 win over the Phi Deltas.

The ATO's (2-0) will not run away with League IV. The Tekes 2-1 pulled an opening game upset to beat the Deltas (1-1) 30-29 before Glenn Potter's boys could get warmed up. The Taus proved that they will make it tough for any challengers, however, as they clipped TKE 40-35 in the next round of play.

The sleeper to watch for in this League are the Sigma Chis (1-0). Led by Jim Morris and Larry Curry, former frosh players, the Sigs might prove to be this year's dark-horse.



## Basketball—Bowling Dominate IM Scene

Thursday evening's cage contests saw the powerful quintet of defending champion Shoup sneak by the alert, ball-hawking and shooting Lindley Hall five, by a narrow margin of 36 to 35.

Doing his best to keep his team on top of the score was dead-eye Ted Knivla of Shoup, who put together twelve from the field and six from the gift line to post a total of 18 important points.

His teammate Ray Anderson, who collected 22 tallies against Campus Club last Tuesday, was held to eight in this contest. Novotony paced the losers with 12.

Campus Club lost to Gault, 30 to 23, in more League I action, and McConnell was plowed under by the powerful Chrisman squad, Marshal posting 21 points for the winning cause.

In a battle of the boards, Willis Sweet overpowered Upham by an eight point difference — 25 to 17.

Over in League II, WSH2 buried alive the UH2 cagers; eight men scoring 56 for the winners, while only three men broke the scoring ice for the second-place squad's 15 points.

And, in another close one, GH2 swamped the CC2 quint, doing it to a tune of 50 to 13.

Fireball BobLee rang up 212 pins for the high individual game in Thursday night's alley action. And although Upham hit a high team game of 815, Lee's Phi Delt kegler's beat them, 3 to 1.

In the series department, Lindley cleaned house with Gary Thompson hitting 566 for high individual series honors, with his team's series of 2304 helping them to emerge victorious over the McConnell Hall unit, 3 to 1.

In order to keep things consistent, (everyone won on Wednesday, 4-0). The bowlers decided to all make it 3 to 1 in Thursday's action. Phi Delt beat Upham 3 to 1; Willis Sweet beat FarmHouse 3 to 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lambda Chi 3 to 1, and Lindley

Hall hit the McConnell group, 3 to 1. On the Co-Rec volleyball scene the Steel III-TMA net team dominated net play last Thursday night. The Steel TMA delegation defeated French I-Campus Club in the evening's opener and went on to beat Phi-ATO in the night cap. Next Thursday Steel III-TMA meet Forney II-Gault for the Championship. Since the latter team is undefeated this season and the Steel-TMA team has a loss, the Steel-TMA squad will have to win the first game to force Forney-Gault into a second for the actual league title.

NUART LAST TIME TONIGHT At 7 and 9:10

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9 THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER IN SUPERDYNAMATION

## Swimmers Dunk WWCE—EWCE; Record Now Stands At 2 And 1

By JOHN FOX Argonaut Sports Writer

Amiable Clarke Mitchell's finmen posted two wins this weekend, thus boosting their season record to 2 and 1, after a lone defeat by neighboring WSU.

In a double-dual meet against EWCE and WWCE, the swimmers downed their rivals 58-34, and 53-41, respectively. For the hometown boys, Jerry Zaph, a sophomore from Edmonton, Alberta, was the outstanding point-getter. The slim Canadian netted wins against Western as he paced himself excellently in the 220, took the 440, and then swam in the winning freestyle relay.

As far as clutch performance goes, it was Dale Dennis, from Coeur d'Alene who showed how exciting competition swimming can be.

Dennis, who was named "Inspirational Swimmer," "Outstanding Swimmer," and co-captain by his teammates, hit the drink as anchor man in the 400 yard freestyle relay with the score standing at Idaho 46, Western, 42, after 10 events.

lay would decide the meet, and the first three swimmers kept a torrid pace with not even a foot separation. Dennis showed fine form as he steadily pulled away from his opponents to take the relay—and the meet, for Idaho.

On the squad are nine waterdogs, six of whom are seniors. The freshman squad, with its six members, works out regularly, but two of the members of the first turnout have dropped out. Coach Mitchell encouraged all who have any background in swimming to stop in and talk to him in regard to competition.

Even background isn't necessary, as often it is necessary to start from scratch to perfect winning form.

Looking for their third straight win Friday, the swimmers will take on Central Washington College finmen, as the Ellensburgers

invade Vandalland. Coach Mitchell stated that he "Believes we have an excellent chance of winning," and that the public is invited to the pool at 4:00 on Friday afternoon to see fine competitive swimming. And, on Saturday, Pullman hosts a triangle meet with WSU and MSU.

## Skiers Win In Canadian Meet

The Vandal Ski Club will meet this Thursday evening at 7:00 in SUB Conference Room E. Planning of a skiing trip during semester break will be the topic of discussion.

All skiers interested should attend the meeting or contact Ron Galbraith, Delta Sig, at TU 2-0501.

The penguin can't fly, but he can jump about five to eight feet out of the water and on to an ice floe.

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Students: Have you ever played BOY-GIRL BINGO? New Rules! New Holds! Everybody Wins! It's a game the girls play... 'Where the Boys Are' KENWORTHY THEATRE NOW

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD! DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year... why, you will have fifty-two cents!

Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me? Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.

Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college? Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.

Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution? Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?

Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now? Distracted

DEAR DISTRACTED: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.

Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am? Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.

TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisecracking bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change! Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name.