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INDIAN FASHION — A dash of color was added to the Cosmopolitan Club's Indian evening last Friday when coeds Peggy Roper (left), and Jacqueline Flake (right), both of French House, joined with Mrs. Franklin Price, Campus Club hostess, to model authentic costumes from India. Much of the fancy work is done by hand in brilliant colors. The club will hold second semester elections next Tuesday night.

Cosmo Club Has Lengthy, Difficulty-Filled History

By LEO AMES

Nearly 14 years ago a dozen Norwegians and a sprinkling of Danes joined together on the University campus and declared, "We're not interested in international affairs, we just want to get to know each other and Americans better."

With this declaration of purpose, the Cosmopolitan Club was formed. Working entirely on their own, and against faculty advice that they join the International Relations Club, they composed a constitution and opened membership to anyone interested in promoting better cultural understanding between foreign students and Americans through social interaction.

Self-Supporting

Next Tuesday night, this self-supporting club, that is "always on the verge of falling apart, but never does," will hold elections and start another semester of home-spun cultural relations among the 14 countries now represented.

The history of the Cosmopolitan Club, related by Dr. Robert Hosack, professor of political science and head of the sociology department, has been full of accomplishment on a small budget. Dr. Hosack maintains a very close interest in the activities of the group. He observed its conception and acted as faculty advisor from 1951 until 1959.

Graduates Must File For Gowns

Seniors planning to graduate this year must place orders for their caps and gowns with the bookstore not later than March 5.

Also the registrar's office must have all the applications for degrees in by Monday or a \$5 fine will be charged for late applications.

Prices Shown To Be Normal By SRA Tally

Moscow businessmen aren't as grasping as some University students believe them to be according to a recent survey of a SRA committee.

Committee members included Duke Little, Gault; Anita Stih, Ethel Steel; Doug Goodrich, Lambda Chi; Dave Tracy, ATO; and Bob Brown, Beta. The following investigation results of this committee are released by Brown.

Thoroughness was a main point but at best it was fairly incomplete with many areas not considered in the research and a limited product basis considered.

A survey of business prices in the Spokane market area was made to determine whether prices in Moscow were of a comparable nature.

Three types of firms were involved: Laundry — Dry Cleaning, Photo Studios, and Shoe Repair. These were selected because they are mostly services, prices comparatively assured of not being affected by such factors as types of product or quality as would groceries or clothing.

A reply card was sent to these merchants asking for prices of the firm. Every firm of the above type was sent a letter in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, and Sandpoint and to five of each type in Spokane. Of these, sixteen replies were received. And this is what the results are based on:

Photography rated high in Spokane with only Coeur d'Alene meeting its \$1.50 for 8 x 10 group pictures and Moscow's shops scraping the bottom with \$1.00 and 75 cents prices.

Spokane shoemakers ranged from \$2.75 to \$2.95 to half-sole men's shoes and Moscow's flat price was that of \$3.25. Women seemed to fare a bit better here at the University-city with new heels costing a steady 75 cents whereas Spokane prices fluctuated between 60 cents to \$1.25.

Laundry prices for other items such as sweaters, skirts and suits seem to be consistent in all the observed areas.

An over-all picture finds photography low in Moscow and shoe repair high, with dry cleaning varying only slightly in most areas.

"Undoubtedly, the University does have some effect on prices although it is questionable after this survey whether campus living bears too heavily upon the local merchants.

Blues Will Be Heard In Bucket

Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, and his Stylists will present a program of progressive blues and jazz classics in blues style Saturday afternoon at 4 in the Bucket.

Others in the group are Ross Peterson, Delta Sig; Robert Johns, Gault; Mike Williams, Delta and Fred Carlson, Willis Sweet.

Linda Lewin, Alpha Gam, will be featured vocalist. Candidates for Rogue of 1961, male beauty queen, will be introduced at intermission.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, February 17, 1961

United Voting; CUP ConfabSet

The United Party Caucus got a slight political head start over the Campus Union Party (Cup) Tuesday night with the selection of a primary slate for ASUI President, Vice President and Executive Board. CUP will nominate candidates tomorrow at a party convention in the Student Union Ballroom.

United Party's primary election for president and vice president will be held in member living groups today at noon. Candidates named by a majority vote of the caucus are Jim Mullen, TMA; Bob Brown, Beta; Bob Young, SAE; and Fred Decker, Lambda Chi.

Primary election for the nine Executive Board candidates is Monday noon. Candidates are Jim Okeson, Beta; Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; Blanche Blecha, Delta; Anna Duffy and Jude Tracy, Alpha Phi; Vicki Fisher, Alpha Chi; Terry Hill and Dick Minas, Phi Delt; and Phil "Ike" Griner, Teke.

More Candidates

Others are Jim Decko, McConnell Hall; Gerry Jones, Lambda Chi; Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi; Vaughn Estrick and Gary Michael, Delt; Carl Berry, Sigma Nu; Dick Stiles, Delta Sig; Mary Winger, DG; Claire Slaughter, Tri Delt; Sharon Houch, Alpha Gam; and Pete Kelly, Figi.

Candidates losing the United presidential or vice presidential nominations will also run on the Executive Board primary ballot. If one of these refuses to run, alternate delegate, Clarence Chapman, FarmHouse, will be added to the primary slate.

Named On First Ballot

The United Caucus selected Executive Board primary candidates with a plurality vote. All were named on the first ballot, according to Caucus secretary, Sharon Weaver, Theta.

The CUP Party, organized to replace the former Independent Party after the 1960 ASUI election, will model its nominating convention after that of national political parties. The system requires no primary election such as the United's system.

Larry Hossner, off campus, CUP president said the convention method will be educational since its closely resembles national politics. He said it will be extremely difficult for bloc voting "such as that which occurred in the United Caucus."

Begin At 10 a.m.

Convention proceedings will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. Spectators will be welcome, but only delegates with credentials will be allowed on the convention floor.

The opening convention address will be given by Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geology and geography. Bob Moe Gault, present Executive Board member, will deliver the keynote address.

After the keynote, the convention will pass rules governing proceedings and receive necessary credentials. This will be followed by the presidential, vice presidential and Executive Board nominations, in that order.

Nominating Speeches

Delegates making nominations will give three minute nominating speeches for presidential and vice presidential candidates and three-minute speeches for board candidates. Nominations for president or veep will have ten minutes.

Notes will be taken by roll call and no delegation can bind its members by unit rule. Each CUP paid organization automatically has two votes, and one additional vote will be granted for every ten paid members.

One Vote Per Delegate

Each of the organization's votes will be represented by one delegate. If a delegate is absent, his vote cannot be cast.

Balloting for president and vice president will continue until a candidate receives a majority. The nine Executive Board candidates will be named by a plurality vote.

Acceptance Speech

After nomination, the presidential candidate will give an acceptance speech and the vice presidential nominee will close the convention with a brief acceptance speech.

CUP has approximately 10 member organizations, each of which has a minimum of 21 members. Approximately 80 students

Hot Water Floods Willis Sweet Hall

Torrents of hot water flooded the halls of Willis Sweet Monday, turning the first floor hall into a giant Turkish bath.

Willis Sweet's janitor came dripping out of his closet that had a broken hot water tap to report what he termed a "slight emergency." He requested a plumber and a dry suit of clothing.

CCH Reps Go To Legislature

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Editor

Members of the Citizenship Clearing House will watch the Idaho legislature in action next week. They will leave in private cars Sunday morning.

Some of the members with different academic interests also express different ideas on what they they will gain from the sessions.

"It will give us a wonderful opportunity to see the committees, lobby groups, and legislative bodies in action," Theta Sharon Weaver commented. "Most students who are going are interested in politics."

Kappa Heather Hill, an English major, wants to better explore the relationship between her old job with the division of law enforcement to the rest of the state government.

Jim Mullen, off campus, official ASUI representative in the party and an Exec Board member, expressed a third viewpoint.

"It is important that student leaders understand the various complications of the legislature toward the University," Mullen stated. "I hope to further express the student's viewpoint on money and other appropriations to the University."

Dr. Bernard Borning, associate professor of political science, and co-advisor of the group, summed up the reason for the trip.

"It is part of one's education, to get him interested in party politics, of either party," Dr. Borning said. This field trip is designed for the student curious about governmental affairs and interested in practical politics, Dr. Borning added.

"Students will see politics under working conditions," Dr. Borning summed up.

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, is the other advisor and will meet the group in Boise. Dean Martin left Moscow yesterday for a speaking engagement in Twin Falls.

Besides attending legislative and committee sessions during their three-day stay, the students will be the luncheon guests of Rep. George Crookham of Canyon County.

The Citizenship Clearing House is the same group that sponsored the Mock political convention last year. The CCH is a non-partisan organization sponsored by the Ford Foundation whose purpose is to promote an interest in politics by college students.

Those making the trip: Miss Weaver, Mullen, Hill, Duane E. Little and Bob Moe, Gault; Karen Steinfeld, Kappa; Lynda Himmelsback, Theta; Karen Smith, Tri-Delt; Warren Martin, Figi; Gordon

Powers, Willis Sweet; Fred Decker, Lambda Chi; Lon Woodbury, off-campus; Chuck Rettinger, off-campus; and Doug Sales, Delta Chi.

Song Fest Given Okay By E. Board

It was a rough night for two major campus organizations last Tuesday when the Executive Board, in the unaccustomed role of hatchet men, effectively chopped down the Freshman class and Senior Days.

However, one person who came before the Board was not chopped down: Sigma Alpha Iota's Myrna Inghram wondered whether or not there was going to be a Song Fest, mentioning that some members of the music faculty would "utter a sigh of relief" if the Song Fest were bagged.

She, however, maintained strict neutrality, saying that her music honorary would sponsor it if the Board thought it would stay, and would drop it, if the Board chopped it out of the activity list.

Retained

The Board felt it should be retained, mainly on the advice of AWS prexy Margaret Tatko and Garth Sasser.

Not so lucky was Frosh veep Tom Lynch and his class's desire to completely take over New Student Days, one of the aims of their platform during the Fall elections.

Lynch handed out an elaborate four page report on progress of the class's campaign to take over New Student Days.

Board members felt, however, that although this year's Frosh class was all gung-ho about the program, maybe future Frosh classes would not be so attracted to the idea of having a built-in project.

Present Idea Elsewhere

The Board recommended that Lynch present his proposal to the Board of Selection and Control, which will be the last anyone hears of it.

Idona Kellogg approached the now-wary Board and asked help in keeping Senior Days, which several people thought were a complete flop last year. "The socializing went great, but the academic aspect didn't fare so well," was the way one member put it.

The Board sent the proposal to the Administration Council, which, earlier in the day, had defeated its continuance three-to-one.

Talent Show To Include Fifteen Acts

The Blue Key Talent show, reputed by many to be the social highlight of the Spring semester extracurricular season, is rapidly rolling toward the target date of Friday evening, March 24.

About 15 acts will be selected by Blue Key men, and deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 24, said Jim Okeson, Beta who along spearheading the affair.

Groups may enter in any of the following categories: solo, novelty skit, small ensemble, all-house acts, and the all-inclusive miscellaneous.

Last year all-house acts were not eligible, but members felt that this year they would be, mainly because they tend to give the show more variety than in the past.

"The show will be narrowed to a maximum of one hour and forty-five minutes," said Okeson. "One of the main criticisms of last year was that it was too long."

Returning winners from last year will reappear, said MacDougal. "We will have Shirley Mitchell, who will sing the songs that won her a prize in the solo division last year. Chub Anderson and Sue Seivert, winners of the duet acts; and the Gamma Phis and Peter Gunn' will also be back."

'Crossfires' For V. Stomp

The sophomore class, always possessing an overabundance of school spirit, shows this spirit tonight by putting on the swinging dance of the year in celebration of a victory on the basketball court.

The "Victory Stomp" will start at 9 p.m. and the music won't stop until 12. Dick Justin, Phi Tau, publicity chairman for the dance, urged everyone to put on their sweatshirts and jeans and hop up to the SUB ballroom stag or otherwise.

Both Idaho and WSU students are invited to jump to the sounds of the "Crossfires," a dance band from Pullman. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

'Diabolique': 50c Worth Of Top Horror

The French horror classic "Diabolique" will be shown to University audience as the first film in the second semester's foreign film series Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the SUB's Borah theater for 50 cents.

The film stars Paul Meurisse, Vera Clouzot, and academy award-winning French actress Simone Signoret most noted for her recent work with Laurence Harvey in the English "Room at the Top."

Unfortunately, English dialogue was never dubbed in, and as a result, the talking will be in French, with English subtitles.

Plot of the film concerns a sadistic French school master and his two women: one his wife, who comes complete with a heart condition, and the other who plays a duel role: combination mistress-school teacher.

The headmaster is a bad guy, and the two women contrive to kill him, which they do, in elaborate and minute detail.

Plot thickens when school master doesn't seem to be as dead as the women wished he would be. He keeps turning up in odd places, (see editorial, page two).

Companion feature will be an episode of the Army "Big Picture" TV series, this one titled the "WAC Story." It stars Phi Lynne Shelman and concerns her activities at a Women's Army Corps Summer Camp.

Scenes of the picture were taken around the University, and feature many of Miss Shelman's sorority sisters.

Miss Shelman is currently honorary cadet colonel in the Army ROTC sponsor corps.

Drink For Minors Can End In More Trouble Than Violator Can Imagine

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Editor

"No individual brought before me and convicted of using altered or somebody else's identification, will get by for less than \$200. If more is needed to stop this practice, we will go higher." Probate Judge Woodward.

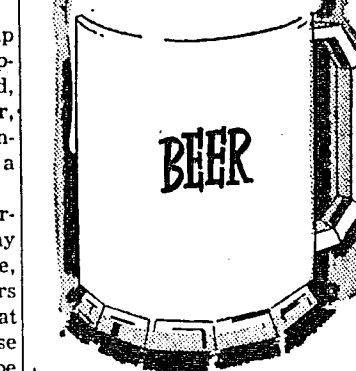
It may seem to be a long jump from a friendly beer to a job application blank, but Warren Hood, state liquor enforcement officer, pointed out recently that the connection between the two can be a real, and important one.

Under Idaho state law, "any person who shall procure beer for any person under twenty years of age, or any person under twenty years of age who shall purchase, at tempt to purchase, or otherwise procure or consume beer, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

A misdemeanor will also result upon conviction of "any person under the age of twenty years who shall by any means represent to any person licensed to sell beer at retail . . . that he or she is twenty or more years of age for the purpose of inducing such retail licen-

see . . . to sell, serve or dispense beer to him or her."

The point boils down to the fact that beer-buying under twenty is



Is It Worth It?

a risky business from the misdemeanor angle.

Interestingly enough, misdemeanors are punishable in Idaho, unless otherwise specified, by a fine of "not over \$300, not over six months county jail sentence, or both. But it doesn't stop there,

The immediate monetary loss, according to Hood and other authorities, is only a minor item. Those convicted of a misdemeanor or automatically find their name entered on the criminal docket of the court. As a permanent record, the information sticks with them for life. Even more serious, the violation is not a minor traffic matter, but a violation of the criminal code, which carries with it sometimes unpleasant overtones.

The criminal code violation, Hood suggested, is classed as a criminal. A conviction on a count of this type is often a disqualification for getting a responsible job, particularly with the federal or state government.

The question, "Have you ever been arrested for anything other than a minor traffic violation?" shows up on most job application forms, along with the ROTC questionnaire.

So the offender may try to get around the question, shrugging off his past conviction for an under age drinking violation. The result is classed as perjury, a felony in Idaho and punishable by a prison sentence.

So the under-age drinker, starting with a friendly beer, finds himself with a criminal record, a possible bar to responsible jobs, that still isn't the complete story.

More Yet

Teen-age beer guzzlers, expecting a questioning look or statement from the bar-tender or beer seller, often arm themselves with a friend's identification, borrowed or "stolen". Quick presentation of the supposedly legal identification sometimes solves the problem of an illegal thirst for an under-age drinker.

The worst that can happen, in this case, is fairly bad. The best, from the student's point of view, is the accomplishment, unhindered of his purpose.

The worst, however, may take several forms. Under Idaho law it is illegal to lend, or permit the unlawful use of an operator's chauffeur's license. Thus, the lender ends up in the same, sinking boat as the borrower, if discovered. The conviction, incidentally, is on a misdemeanor level carrying with it fine, record, or jail sentence. The borrower, on (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

'Diabolique': Diabolical

"Diabolique" is a nice tight little horror story that might be the best place in the world to take your girl Sunday night—if she doesn't have a weak stomach.

The French film, with English subtitles dubbed in, is reputed to be one of the most effective shockers made anywhere, anytime, anyplace; a movie that is purported to put "Psycho" to shame.

It was produced in late 1955, and was almost immediately shipped to America, where it met almost universally favorable response, though of a rather sick nature.

It will be shown to University students Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the SUB's Borah theater, for the comparatively paltry sum of 50 cents.

Plot of the film is rather simple, if somewhat macabre.

The scene is a boy's school in suburban Paris, a decayed estate that, as TIME put it "has the look of having spent too much time at the bottom of an aquarium."

The school is run by headmaster Paul Meurisse, a "reptilian thug" married to Vera Clouzot, and who, at the same time, keeps Simone Signoret (academy award winner of "Room At The Top") as his mistress.

Realizing that life cannot go on forever like this, the two women devise a plan of eliminating Paul.

So they do. In some of the most minute detail ever recorded on film, detail which puts the knife scene in "Psycho" to shame, or so say the people who have seen it.

The man is murdered, and dumped in the school's swimming pool, but when the pool is drained some three days later, the body is no longer there. Panicville.

Now begins the slow mental decay of the two thoroughly frightened women as the supposedly dead headmaster is seemingly anything but dead. For instance:

A tailor delivers Paul's clean and pressed-

suit (the one he was killed in) to the school.

A class photograph is taken and Paul's face is seen in the finished print staring eerily from a window on the second floor.

A student turns up one day to report he was disciplined by the dead headmaster that very morning.

"The terrors mount to satisfying crescendo of a Gothic nightmare," reports TIME, "as the women, haunted by pre-dawn whispers, creakings and rustlings, retreat to the bathroom, find the tub filled with water, and containing the staring body of the drowned husband. The wife dies of heart failure and director Henri Clouzot brings his masterful thriller to a shocker of a conclusion that no movie goer should learn in advance."

TIME is not the only publication to point out the horrific content of the film.

Hollis Alpert, film reviewer for the Saturday Review, said "I didn't take my aunt to see 'Diabolique' because it might not have been her type. Director Clouzot sets out to mystify and frighten the audience, and he does as well as in any movie I've seen in recent years."

Says the staid Catholic World reviewer, Robert Cass: "In spite of assorted sequences which do not bear too careful scrutiny, 'Diabolique' remains one of the most consistently frightening films I have ever seen. The shock effect is determined from the outset and does not let up until the very last sequence which is its most stunning. Clouzot knows just about everything when it comes to editing his film with perfect finesse and throwing his audience into a cold sweat every quarter hour or so."

National Parent-Teacher merely reports: "Don't take the kiddies to 'Diabolique.'" Kiddies maybe not, but we're rabidly looking forward to seeing it.—N.L.

NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



Round-Robins And Railroads; Or—Read Your Wife's Letters

Every two months a big fat envelope comes in the mail, usually with 12 or 16 cents' worth of first class postage on it. The postmark reads "Columbia, Missouri." My wife waits expectantly for it each time, and when it arrives she rips it open and spends the rest of the day reading.

As soon as the reading is completed, she sits down and does some writing. Then she puts what she has read with what she has written together and seals it in a big fat envelope similar to the other. The following morning the postman takes the envelope and speeds it on its way—but not to Columbia. The address is to someone named Esthere in Mobile, Alabama.

Find Out After this process happened a couple of times I decided to find out what was going on. I got my chance yesterday. In the mailbox was a big, fat envelope from Columbia.

Now, what I did next, did not follow my normal conception of honesty, but I felt the solution to the puzzle warranted extreme means: I opened the envelope and read for myself its contents.

Six Letters Inside were six letters. They were headed with such greetings as "Dear ol' 38," and "Hello 38'ers. In the letters there much talk of the R.R., which I assumed to be the "RailRoad." All of the writers appeared to be college women, for they spoke of college men, grades, sororities, college men, parties, college men, and a few other items. There was no mention of "railroading."

Esthere The girl named Esthere had signed one letter. She apparently went to school in New Orleans, for she said she hoped she could get out of town before Mardi Gras began.

"The crowds do tire one year after year," she said. She was heading for Atlanta.

Holly A letter signed "Holly" told of her struggle to get into a sorority. She said she was going through

Pumpkin Pumpkin, who was the author of another epistle, had just turned 18. She said she and her girl friends had taken Dad's car and went driving out on the road around Lake Erie the night of her birthday. On a lonely strip of the road the car developed a flat tire. She had to go to a farm nearby, call Dad, and have him come out and change it. The spinner hubcaps were locked on," she said, "and I didn't have the key."

Bonnie Bonnie, a writer from Indiana, goes with a boy named Jim. "Jim has dark brown eyes and curly brown hair," Bonnie said. "He is a sophomore and pledged Sig Ep last year and then de-pledged. This year he pledged Kappa Sigma Kappa, which is a fairly good fraternity here."

Judy Judy, who sends the fat envelope from Columbia, Missouri, started her letter like this: "Hi! Was so glad to get to R.R." Still no mention of a railroad, but plenty of excitement about Missouri University and football. "I'm so proud of good ol' M.U.—we won the Orange Bowl!" Judy wrote.

Well, here comes my wife, and she sees the envelope. . . . What's this about a robin? In February?

Praise For

Dear Jason: Have you seen the team in action?

Being from a basketball fan, I have been watching a very fine performance put on by the Trojans of the Troy-Lafayette game last Tuesday night.

I know that I, along with the rest of the Troy fans, much impressed with the drill put on by this team watching these boys, pe makes one appreciate all time, and effort that spent to make this team of the best anywhere. So, in behalf of Troy fans and myself, I thank all of the boys who Tuesday night.

Al Severson, Campus Barber Shop

Too Short? I understand that the regulations that have been set down by the "rule-makers" which forbid girls to wear shorts, (Bermudas, etc.) and slacks.

It has also come to my attention that there are an increasing number of girls' knee-caps appearing on campus; due, seemingly, to the fact that funds are unavailable to buy sufficient material to completely finish these skirts.

If the regulations are so tight to "cover up," why is nothing done about short skirts, and why don't the "rule-makers" allow slacks which cover up more?

If the regulations were not made to cover up, what is the real purpose for these so called "rules."

Dale W. Karl We wonder sometimes too.—Ed.

Beglan Thanked Dear Jason, Compliments to Bridget Beglan for her forthright article last week. This daring expose of campus segregation is commendable. It shows that the South is not the only bigoted area of the country. The Argonaut received my award for honest attention to a campus problem. Please view other minority groups on campus. Segregation hits more than the Jews at the U. of I. Segregation in America today is a reason to this country. Our actions are reflected in the attitudes of peoples over the world. The Congo is closer today than Boise. Thank you, Bridget, for your ar—ADVERTISING—

Going to EUROPE? Then Read This FREE BOOK Before traveling to Europe there are certain preparations you must make. All are listed in a comprehensive 24-page handbook, "What young people should know before traveling to Europe." Some of the subjects covered are: passport and visas; health documents and shots; shopping; all information you should know. For your FREE copy contact: Marian Moore, Delta Delta Delta House, University of Idaho, TU 2-1168 or Daly Student Tours, 505 Geary St., San Francisco.

Dear Jason

Weak Instructors?

Dear Jason: What I have to say here may certainly offend some people, but I sincerely hope that it will help improve our university.

During the past five semesters in engineering I have had to take certain courses from instructors who were not able to teach these courses. The same subject may be taught in several sections by different instructors with a great deal of disparity between sections.

Some of these instructors are teaching courses which they are not interested in. They come to class unprepared and then ramble on about a subject which is sometimes out of their field. Homework that is required to be handed in is merely checked off. The student does not know what he has done wrong because the problem is not worked out in class. Often he is required to work problems before he has even been explained the theory.

On the other hand some sections will have really exceptional instructors who are interested in the students and their work. These instructors illustrate the lessons with typical problems and homework assignments which they put on the board. They are able to do this rapidly and accurately because they don't waste time on the mechanics of arithmetic. They have already worked the problem out so they can easily set the problem up and give the answers.

Obviously, a serious student will do all he can to get into one of these sections. Unfortunately some seem to feel that the only important thing is balancing the sections by the number of students. The one thing that "saves" a few of the students is the fact that the conscientious instructors will do everything in their power to help the students even though the students may not be in their section. We are extremely fortunate to have these men.

Not every student has the time

to seek out this extra help, but enough have tried that the University should realize that there is something seriously wrong with certain classes.

I am most familiar with the College of Engineering, but I am aware that problems also exist in the other Colleges. Freshman English, for example, has been taught by some instructors who would rather try to teach their own views on sex, atheism, or politics than the principles of English grammar and rhetoric. (Then they ask why a college student is not able to express himself).

Economics is another course that could be improved (as a number of students can testify).

One more course that could be improved, or perhaps dispensed with, is compulsory R.O.T.C.

The Educational Improvement Committee is looking at a booklet put out by the Harvard students evaluating their own faculty. This booklet pulls no punches. If a certain instructor of a certain course does nothing more than put his students to sleep the booklet states this. On the other hand, if an instructor does a good job the booklet gives him credit. It also offers constructive criticism.

We need something like this at the University of Idaho. It could be a great step toward improving our university.

Well, Jason, I realized that I have "stepped on several toes," but perhaps if those whose "toes" hurt use their energy in trying to improve our University this letter will not have been in vain.

Larry Winiarski As a general rule of policy, the Argonaut will not run, or will extensively edit, letters running over the 250 word limit. This rule is particularly applied to political "kicks" at the opposition. We feel, however, that this letter may merit special consideration. The Argonaut itself does not wish to take sides with this question, the views be-

ing those of the author, not necessarily those of the Argonaut.—Ed.

Criticism's Good

Dear Jason, Criticism is more detrimental to government than anything else, cried Hitler, Castro, Khrushchev, and Jim Mullen.

But detrimental to whom? Obviously those who are crying, the governors. Oh, what to do, what to do. "Hang them!" Hitler said. "The firing squad!" says Castro, and Mr. K. puts them in orbit. But Mr. Mullen tops them all. He calls them "Publicity Seeking Crackpots!", argument Ad Hominem.

But we publicity seeking crackpots value our American way of life, realizing that it is possible only through criticism, constructive when the leaders listen to our plans, destructive when, as with all the gentlemen before mentioned, they will not.

Those "crackpots" who submitted the letter of criticism apparently thought that the time to get something done (not constructive?) was when the so-called campus leaders were worried that they might not get back into office. But alas and alack, Mr. Mullen shrugs off their valiant effort as "early campaign strategy."

Mullen's stand may be summed up this: "Stifle criticism!", but "Give us a better University!" (with him President of the ASU). What a beautiful paradox.

Ken Hibbeln Mr. Hibbeln may be misconstruing Mr. Mullen to some extent, in any event we do not believe that he belongs in the same category as does "Hitler, Castro, Khrushchev," as we are sure Mr. Hibbeln also did not mean in the sense it might be taken.—Ed.

Remember, girls, it takes a good swimmer to say "No" in Venice.

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THE SLOW BURN. Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dicky. Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or hard pack and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example. But if you should join Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house. The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes: Hotcha, hoop-boop-a-doop, Mother's making blubber soup. The second hymn is considerably longer: A Gurnsey's a cow, A road is a lane, When you're eating chow, Remember the main!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Stardust.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Sigma Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar misms, those dear, dead vapors, join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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Betas Travel To Song Fest; Sweetheart Dinners Held

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut House Editor

Valentines Day and Sweetheart Dinners are in the top spot as far as the Idaho social life is concerned. Pledges are still being added to the ranks of the fraternities and sororities.

DGS PLEDGE ONE
The DG pledge class had added a new member with the semester pledging of Nancy Bossert, a sophomore from Boise.

DGs are presently being honored with the visit of Mrs. Kloppenborg, national vice-president of Delta Gamma.

Sandy Bacon, Jayne Springer and Lynn Paulson have returned to school this semester.

KSIG PLEDGES ELECT
Pledge class elections were held at the Kappa Sigma house with the following results: Lamar Casper, president; Glade Burgess, vice president; Gregg Hollinger, secretary - treasurer and Al Morrison, sergeant-at-arms.

Denny Hoagboom, a former student and member of the house visited last week. Jim Vansickle, Glenns Ferry, is presently visiting the house.

Mr. Earl Smith, an alum from Spokane, Washington, was a guest last Monday evening.

Bill Thompson was named K-Sig social chairman.

PI PHIS PLAY CUPID
Members of Pi Phi were busy cupids Monday evening when they did the pledge work for the pledges in "Cupid Capers."

Wine and blue ribbons were worn yesterday to honor the formal pledging of Susie Gregg, Carol Ann Plummer and Georgia Tiffany.

A Sweetheart dinner is planned for this Sunday.

Mert Kurdy was honored with a Delt serenade and Ann Jewell with a Fiji serenade this week in honor of their pinnings.

BETAS ATTEND SONGFEST
The Beta house is emptying this weekend as almost everyone is heading for Spokane to attend the 20th Annual Northwest Beta Songfest and Convention. The local 16-man song team will compete against similar teams from the Beta chapters at the Universities of Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Oregon State, Washington State, Whitman and Willamette. There will also be interchapter competition on reports of scholarship and activities.

Tuesday night the house was host to a meeting of the Beta Mothers and Wives Club.

Recent visitors were Richard Ensign, South Bend, Indiana and Dave Munn, Twin Falls.

FORNEY ANNOUNCES BOARD
New members elected to the Forney hall executive board February 13 are: Delores Hanson, reporter; Elaine Johnson, historian; Alfreda Monger, CUP representative; Marcy Whitten, SRA representative; Pat Ruack, junior and Brenda Brown, senior.

Beverly Paul was chosen as "Hashers Sweetheart" during Forney's Valentine's dinner Tuesday evening.

Valentine dinner guests were Miss Ford, Miss Betts, Cosmo

Gawland, Chuck Wennekamp, Ken Powell, Milton Peterson, Charles Smith, Ollie Held, Bud Miller, Don Gallasker and Jim Dungan.

SAE HONORS SWEETHEARTS
Seventeen girls were honored guests at the SAE house sweetheart dinner last Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Coleman, housemother, and Pat Matheny, Violet Queen, were presented with Valentine gifts. Among those attending the dinner were: Judy Fuller, Mary Lynn Evans, Darlene Johnston, Val Hoff, Christine Hauff and Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; Sydney Collings, Ann Spiker and Dana Baker, Theta; Karen Koontz and Elaine Wacker, Pi Phi; Julie Madden and Sallie Latimore, Gamma Phi; Toni Tunen, Hays; Kelda Johnson, Alpha Chi; Judi Scanlon, DG, and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa.

The pledges held an exchange with the Chi Omegas from WSU to regain several missing trophies.

Valentines Day brought the Little Sisters of Minerva to the house for a special party. February 21 has been chosen for the initiation date of the new Little Sisters. Toni Tunen, Hays, was omitted from the list of initiates in last week's Arg.

LINDLEY HOLDS TOURNAMENT
An intrahouse ping-pong tournament is being held at Lindley Hall with 42 members participating. Frank Lovey Hock and Lynn Bunny Thompson will play for first and second. Playing for third and fourth places are Chuck Thompson and Gene Henry.

Two former Lindleyites, Maurice Johnson and Tom Cooper, were dinner guests last Sunday.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Pat Brogan, Margaret Asmussen and Nancy Hewitt, three officers of the Delta Gamma house.

Lindley exchanged with the Thetas Thursday in the SUB.

SIGMA CHIS PLEDGE FOUR
The Sigma Chis recently pledged the following: Loren Butler, Gary Henderson, Gary Whitmore and Dennis Wood.

Newly appointed officers include Don Barlow, reporter; Steve Batt, study chairman; Toby Borneman, intramural manager; Jay Cline, song chairman; Leroy Kellogg and Gale Klenkopf, work chairman; and Bill Martin, social chairman.

At Sunday dinner, Mrs. Magnusson treated members and pledges to Valentine candy which was passed around the tables.

PHI DELTS TUB THETAS
The Phi Delta had an all-house pizza exchange with the Alpha Chis last night.

New officers include: Bruce Greene, historian; Robb Smith, Hughes, warden; Brad Rice, intramural manager; Jerry Mix, secretary; and Jim Herrett, librarian.

Several Phis are going to Seattle this weekend for the annual Phi Delta Theta Tri-province Conference.

Jim Ingebritsen of Moscow was a guest Wednesday for dinner.

The ever alert (?) Phikeia's of the Phi house tried to stymie an attempt by the Thetas to pledge during the bell Wednesday night, but failed. Several anguished members of both houses were included in the skirmish.

SIGMA NUS PLEDGE THREE
Sigma Nu took three pledges during semester rush; they include Larry Willis, Dick Denton, and Butch Arnold.

The Idaho Sigma Nu chapter will host the regional convention the weekend of Feb. 23-26.

ALPHA GAMS INSTALL
Mary VeNard, Bonner's Ferry, pledged Alpha Gam Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Bonnie Scott, Jersey City, New Jersey, is back at the U of I for second semester.

Newly installed Alpha Gam officers for the coming year are chapter president, Sharon Houck, first vice-president, Norma Tipton; second vice-president: Isabel Woods, recording secretary; Kitty Vangie, GIBBS; assistant corresponding secretary, Shelly Parcher; treasurer, Bobbe Raustadt; assistant treasurer, Joanne Johnson; house president, Judy Alldredge; assistant house president and properties, Sharon Naylor; social chairman, Linda Lewin; standards board chair man, Jo Roberts; activities chairman, Janice Carlson; Panhellenic delegate, Joan Miller; altruistic chairman, Crole Geid; chairman of names, Janice Carlson; chaplain, Joanne Johnson; guard, Beryl Bevan; scribe and magazine chairman, Claudia Eide; and editor, Carol Ackerman.

WSH EXCHANGES
Willis Sweet Hall broke the lull created by final week and semester break by getting back into the swing of things by having an exchange Friday evening with Regents Hill of WSU.

New officers for the semester are Bob McCarten, president; Mike Johnson, vice-president; Tom Eisenbarth, secretary; Leonard Slind, treasurer; Lloyd Harve, social chairman; Gary and Dale Schlader, intramural managers; Terry Randolph, sergeant-at-arms; and Wayne Sharp, property manager.

Valentine's Day was celebrated by presenting the hostess, Mrs. Jack Dozier, with a box of candy.

A-Phi HAS FRESIDE
The Alpha Phis entertained their dates at a Valentine fideside on Valentine's Day. Refreshments were served and the Icecaps entertained.

The newly appointed officers were announced at the house meeting Monday evening. They are Deanna Duffy, song leader; Kathy Miller, assistant song leader; Elaine Smith, assistant house manager; Judy Stover, stewardess; Linda Jacobson, assistant treasurer and WRA representative; Carolyn Corlett, assistant scholarship chairman; Pat Matheny, assistant hostess; Eleanor Unzicker, rush chairman; Dana Andrews, assistant rush chairman; Pat Nelson, 'Quarterly' correspondent; Barbara Bainbridge, standards chairman; Gay Gregory, assistant standards; Carole Fowler, efficiency; Vicki Seibert,

Reed, Barton Hold Contest On Silverware

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

The University of Idaho has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand prize is a \$500 cash scholarship; second grand award is a \$300 scholarship; third grand award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

List Combinations
In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of tablesetting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Eleanor Unzicker is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at the U. of I. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Unzicker, Alpha Phi, for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Spring Graduate Finishes Training

William H. Overholser, a spring graduate with ROTC honors last year, recently completed the airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Overholser, who set and held the Idaho track record in high hurdles competition, received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training.

The 2d lieutenant is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

publication; Betty Jo Glasby, historian; Donna Albin and Alison McKnight, co-poster chairmen; Shauna Gygli, activities; and Barb Fowler, Panhellenic.

Diane Burns, DG, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

THETAS RING BELL
A sweetheart buffet and date fideside was presented by the Thetas last Sunday.

Thetas have been honored for the past week by the visit of Mrs. Floy Holcomb, Japan.

A knock-em-down, drag-em-out trashing between the Phikeias and the Theta pledge class resulted from the latter's successful charge on the Phi Delt bell. "It's ring could be heard all over campus," to quote a victor.

SOCIAL NEWS and features West Given Research Grant By Idaho Heart Association

A \$500 Idaho Heart Assn. undergraduate grant has been given to Robert E. West, Upham, a science student, for basic research in heart disease.

Aiding West is Emmet Spiker, instructor of physics and electron microscopist, in the basic research to improve treatment methods of specimens to be viewed with the electron microscope.

West is currently doing comparison studies of the effects of various embedding liquids on specimens being prepared for electron microscopic study.

To support the tissue for cutting and prevent distortion of the section, it is dehydrated with alcohol and infiltrated with a liquid that will harden. This process is called "embedding."

In cutting the sections, some as thin as 0.025 microns, an ultra microtome is used. The glass or diamond blades of this instrument operate in a manner to a meat slicer.

The electron microscope uses a beam of electrons in place of a light beam, making it necessary for a specimen to be extremely thin to allow the beam to pass through.

SUB Bowlers Await Tourney

The SUB bowling team leaves early Thursday morning for Eugene, and the Region 11 Bowling tournament. Making the trip are Dick Renee, Jim Mayer, Al Underwood, Jerry Johnson, Vic Brewer, and Ed Tornich.

The Vandals will be battling for both team and individual honors. Team events, doubles and singles are included in the tournament.

The top six men in this tourney will qualify for the national meet to be held this year at Detroit, Michigan, while a trophy is awarded to the winning team. Last year the University of Washington won the tourney, and along with the University of Oregon are favored to cop this year's title.

The Region 11 Tournament has a long and faded history. Some of the nation's top bowlers have participated in this tournament. This is one of the top collegiate bowling meets in the Northwest.

Seventeen schools are entering teams this year. Most of the colleges and universities will be present. The University of California, and Loyola of Los Angeles, are new



ENGAGEMENTS
KNOWLTON-CURRY
Ann Knowlton, surprised her Theta sisters with the announcement of her engagement to Larry Curry, Sigma Chi, at a fireside the evening of Valentine's Day. The ring was displayed on red carnations and Valentine ribbon mounted on a white candle.

HANSON-LYDUM
A fireside decorated to the theme of Valentine's Day was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Delores Hanson, Forney, to Fred Lydum, off campus.

PINNINGS

WORSLEY-GREEN
At a recent Delta Gamma fireside, Kay Kuhn read a poem and passed the traditional candle, which was blown out by Sandy Worsley to announce her pinning to Cumer Green, Kappa Sig.

JAMES-TOWNSEND
Pat Townsend, Kappa Sig, recently announced his pinning to Karen James, Coleman Hall, WSU.

GHIGLIERI-SLAVIN
A beautifully decorated candle of purple flowers was passed at Sunday dinner to announce the pinning of Judy Ghiglieri, Alpha Chi, to Danny Slavin, 600 University Avenue.

RUSSELL-GUSTAVEL
Judith Russell, Alpha Chi, sent the proverbial candle, decorated with lilies of the valley, around at Wednesday dinner to announce her pinning to Jack Gustavel, Kappa Sig.

IK's Complete Used Book Sale

Today is the last day students will be able to pick up either books or money at the IK book sale.

The sale will continue in the SUB lobby until 5 p.m., after which all unclaimed books or money will become the property of the IKs.

She: "You know I'm five feet six inches stripped?"
He: "But you don't have to strip to have your height read."
She: "That's what I told the doctor."

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Sigma Chi Dance Nears; Queen Competition Mounts

With a week of luncheons, banquets and derby-grabbing out of the way, and a rowdy-type day in the offing on Saturday, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi competition is continually mounting. The field will be narrowed to five finalists on Saturday night.

On Friday, Feb. 17, the Sigma Chis will present a fireside and dance in honor of the contestants.

The twenty-six contestants, two from each of the women's living groups on campus include: Sydney Collings and Penney Smith, Theta; Joan Anderson and Marilyn Rowland, Kappa; Svea Carlson and Karen Coughlan, Alpha Chi; Jan Thompson and Sally Galloway, Pi

Phi; Jeanne Marshall and Julie Severn, DG; Nancy Yount and Mabel Lovel, Gamma Phi; Claudette Mendiola and Judi Anderson, Alpha Gam; Sharon Gygli and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi; Sandy Marker and Sandy McNeese, Tri Delt; Linda Scoville and Millie Staples, Ethel Steel; Barbara Buck and Kay Ranta, French House; Donna Rutherford and Bobbie Tapper, Hays; and Helen Bourbon and Jerri Elsberry, Forney.

Dance Is Feb. 25
The crowning of the new Sigma Chi queen, who will succeed Miss Sonia Allen, DG, will be the highlight of the sweetheart dance Feb. 25 at the Elks Temple in Moscow. A formal dinner banquet will precede the dance. The queen will be serenaded at 1:00 a.m., Sunday, the 26th.

Committee heads for the Sweetheart competition are Allen Willis and Dave Trail, general chairmen; Toby Borneman and Ken Radke, Derby Day; Ralph Hegsted, Sweetheart Banquet; Brad Jones, Sweetheart Dance; and Tom Reilly and Dennis Wheeler, publicity.

Candidates Will Be Introduced On Saturday

On this campus are about 2,000 males composing the field of candidates for Most Eligible Bachelor.

Within the next two weeks, the field will be narrowed to five finalists, and the winner will be crowned at the annual Rogue's Gallery Dance, Feb. 24.

Each men's living group has selected a candidate, and they will be introduced at a 'Jazz in the Bucket' session Feb. 18. The girls will then vote for the five finalists with the final voting the day of the dance.

Providing the music at the Jazz session this Saturday will be Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, and his Stylists. Linda Lewen, Alpha Gam, will be the featured vocalist.

The candidates to be introduced are: Scott Brown, Willis Sweet; Butch Tiger, Jr., ATO; Wayne Thiessen, Upham; Reg Carolan, Beta; Larry Kirkby, Shoup; Chuck Durgin, Delta Chi; Frank Hock, Lindley Hall; Bill Fischer, Delta Sig; Mike Sheeran, Gault; and Dick Davies, Delt.

Others nominated are: Paul Kroegel, Chrisman; Gordon Elliot, FarmHouse; Stan Makowski, Theta Chi; Woody Spencer, Kappa Sig; Jack Fuller, TKE; Eddy Kuncar, Lambda Chi; Bob Boie, Sigma Nu; Doug Brown, Phi Delt; Bill Benjamin, Fiji; Charles Smith, Phi Tau; George Volk, SAE; and Darrell Merrill, Sigma Chi.

The dance, sponsored by the SUB Dance Committee, will feature three different quartets for music. The three groups providing the sounds will be The Stylists, The Swingtet, and Rider's Group.

Publicity chairman is Gary Manville, Phi Tau. Other chairmen are: Sharon Houck, Alpha Gam, decorations; and Pixie Wolverton and Judy Bonnell, Thetas, contest co-chairmen.

Coed's Ski Team Set Montana Trip

Members of the University of Idaho Women's Ski Team advised by Miss Patricia Rowe will leave Thursday to compete in the Northwest Inter-Collegiate meet sponsored by Montana State University at Whitefish, Montana.

The Northwest Inter-Collegiate meet is an annual event sponsored each year by a different university. Idaho played host in 1958 at Spout Springs, Oregon, and came home with the team trophy.

The girls competing this year in the slalom and giant slalom are Ramona Maroz, Mary Jo Powers, Bonnie Baum Peterson, Tana Harris, and Lillian Kirschner.

Europe Or Bermuda Tour Offered By Bachelor Party

Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., is offering three tours for single college students this spring and summer for students who want to go to Europe or Bermuda.

There are two tours to Europe scheduled. The first leaves from New York June 22 for a 57-day tour of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Belgium and France. The tour is priced at \$1238 round trip by steamer or \$1424 round trip by economy air.

A 72-day tour, leaving New York

June 28, includes all the features of the first tour plus a two week trip through Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, and a three day cruise through the Norwegian fjords. It will cost \$1575 round trip by steamer or \$1761 round trip by air.

The Bermuda tour leaves April 1 for an 8-day visit of the island. It will cost \$218 plus plane ticket.

Further information on either of these tour programs may be obtained from a travel agent or from Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., Dept. CT 1, 444 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Grumblings Might End If Students Knew Work Necessary To Get Grades Out

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut Ass't News Editor

"Aren't they ever gonna get those blasted grades sent to us?" Such impatient, frequently-heard grumblings would probably decrease considerably if students realized the staggering amount of work necessary for Registrar D. D. DuSault and his staff in wading through the semi-annual tidal wave of student grades.

In fact, the complainers might be heard from no more if they further realized that Idaho's grade processing is actually quite speedy when compared with the time this task requires at many other schools in the country.

For Idaho, according to DuSault, actually processes its grades faster by hand than many colleges and universities do by the use of IBM machines.

This, says DuSault, is because all work must be done at the same time with an IBM; with a hand-grading system, however, the grade and class cards can be checked and put in order as they come in.

IBM's are good for a big school, DuSault observed, but are not essential to a school the size of Idaho. Besides, the machines won't check reviews, repeats and qualifications. "There must be a hum-

an element," he observed.

The processing of grades, usually completed about eight weeks after finals are over, is no simple task. The following steps must be taken:

(1) The class cards and class lists are sent to the registrar's office at the semester's end; (2) they are checked to see that the grades are all the same; (3) the grades are filed alphabetically; (4) the grades are recorded on the permanent record sheets; (5) repeat and review courses are checked; (6) each individual's grade point average is figured; (7) the records are finally inked in.

Ten people are needed for the preliminary work of the first two weeks, after which two people work on the grading for the remaining six weeks. In other words, eight extra people are hired each year for the task of checking and filing the class lists and cards.

Slow Down Cause

Several factors, some of which are caused by carelessness on the part of the students, slow down the grading process.

For instance, DuSault said, three people out of the 12-member registrar's staff are tied up in the first two weeks with changing class schedule cards. Some 2,000

changes are made in this two-week period.

One of the most common errors students make, the Registrar observed, is the signing up for courses not offered that particular semester. Other students unwittingly sign up for two courses that meet the same period.

"The first two weeks of the second semester are the busiest, because everybody wants everything at the same time," DuSault said.

Get Out Transcripts

The first and most important thing to get out are the transcripts, since students need them immediately to transfer to other schools or to fill job applications. "Ninety per cent of all students know their grades before they're out, anyway," he said.

About 300 students want their transcripts at once, the registrar said. "We are one of the fastest schools in the country for getting transcripts," he emphasized.

"They're out ten days after the semester is over."

About 100 transcripts are wanted each day. Besides mailing the transcript to the proper place, a letter must be sent back to the person requiring it; thus two envelopes must be mailed for each transcript request.

Disqualifications

After the transcripts are mailed, disqualifications must be taken care of, DuSault said. Letters must be written to all students disqualified from school or on probation.

Next is the job of determining which students get tuition refunds for high grades. The list is sent to the business office, which mails checks to the proper students. Another thing to take care of is the grading of the 3,000 extension, correspondence, and adult education students all over the state.

The total number of tasks, add up to an exhaustive amount of adding, checking, recording, and mailing figures for the registrar's office, thus justifying the eight-week interval between final exams and the mailing of grades.

Religion In Life Confab Is Slated For March 12-15

Arrangements are moving swiftly ahead for Idaho's annual Religion in Life Conference, scheduled March 12-15, said Carl Berry, publicity chairman.

The chairman this year is Warren Martin, Fiji, who is assisted by Katherine Koelsch, DG.

"Your Move" has been selected as the theme for the week. Picked by the RILA committee, it seemed to typify the Idaho student's current feelings. That is, where to move, in which direction, within this ever-increasingly complicated world of ours.

Guest Speaker

Headlining the main address will be Dr. Harvey Potthoff, Methodist, from the Iliff School of Theology in Colorado, who will be attending similar conferences in the mid-west before he comes to Moscow.

The other clergy making up the program are: Episcopal, The Rev. Mr. Spalding Howe, Jr., Vicar of Trinity Church, Oroville, Wash.; Nazarene, Dr. J. H. Mayfield, Vice President of the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; Roman Catholic, Fr. Emmett P. O'Neill, Carroll College, Helena, Montana.

Presbyterian, Wally Toeves, Director of Koinonia House, WSU; American Baptist, The Rev. John E. Parrott, Director of Evangelism of Washington Baptist Convention; and LDS, Dr. Wendell D. Rich, Director, LDS Institute of Religion, University Hill, Logan, Utah.

Student Committees

Backing up Martin and Koelsch will be: In charge of seminars—Jim Child, Delt; Secretary, Duke Hughes, Phi Delt; Treasurer, Dick Neilson, Fiji; Publicity, Carl Berry, Sigma Nu; Programs, Idona Kcllogg, Ethel Steel; House Tours, Myrna Inghram, Alpha Phi.

Faculty Relations, Ron Thurb-

Fines Stalking Those Without Car Stickers

W. Wilson Rogers, chief of campus plant protection, reminds students with cars on campus that tickets will be issued to those not displaying the student parking sticker.

He said that the regular week's grace period for affixing the sticker has lapsed and he has noticed about three dozen cars without the stickers.

According to the campus traffic manual, "A decal is issued to each student driving a vehicle on the campus or in Moscow. This decal must be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the rear window, in accordance with the instructions on the back of the decal, immediately after receipt. Effective September 17, 1959, failure to place the decal on the rear window constitutes a traffic violation which is subject to a \$5 fine."

Naval Interviews Set For Males

A Naval Officer Information Team from Seattle will interview and test interested applicants for the Navy's Officer Programs at the University Feb. 15-17.

The team members, Lt. Gerald G. Williams and Lt. A. R. Rogstar, USN, will tell students how they may gain commissions as naval officers through the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., or through the Aviation Officer Candidate and Naval Aviation Cadet Programs at Pensacola, Fla.

Tough Marine Is Needed To Curb Library Thefts?

"The true university of these days is a collection of books" — Carlyle.

A hard-boiled ex-marine officer stood guard at the Princeton University library door when University librarian Lee Zimmerman went there. Zimmerman sometimes wonders if this isn't the solution to his missing-books problem.

"None of the college boys ever gave the Marine any trouble," Zimmerman smilingly told the reporter. "And we never had any books missing either," he added very seriously—for the problem is indeed a serious one.

Thefts Great

Books and periodicals disappear from the University library at a fast rate. An inventory taken last winter revealed that nearly 1500 volumes were missing. The inventory covered only one-third of the library, and Zimmerman estimated that at least 1500 more volumes were missing from the remaining two-thirds. Only 180 missing books or periodicals have been returned, and book thefts continue, according to Zimmerman.

"We know that they are being stolen," Zimmerman stated. "Any 'open stack' library which allows students to get their own books from the shelves has this problem."

The missing books and magazines must be replaced for the library reference material to be complete.

Costs Huge

The replacement costs are rising every year. The average cost per book now is \$12.89 as compared to \$7.55 in 1953. Periodicals also are expensive. During the school year 1959-60, 202 issues of current magazines were replaced for \$223.86 or an average of \$1.10 each.

Worse yet, some 126 periodical issues could not be replaced. Volumes of the Encyclopedia Americana and World Book Encyclopedia are examples.

No preventive measure would be 100 per cent effective, but any control system would certainly alleviate the library's problem, Zimmerman said.

The library officials have proposed a checker system to the administration, but so far no official action has been taken.

One method would be a turnstile. Each library user would stop and lay his books on the

loan desk. The attendant would then see that each book was properly stamped before the individual could leave the library.

The use of a guard who sits the door and checks the outgoing is another method, but much more expensive, Zimmerman added.

Under the present circulation system, individuals are not required to stop at the loan desk before leaving the building.

Thieves Two Types

The culprit who is the cause of the problem is usually one of two types. There is the "book bandit" who correctly checks a book out but uses someone else's name and address and then disappears with his prize. The other is the "volunteer." He does not bother to check the book out, but looks the other way as he passes the loan desk.

Extensive searches of fraternities and sorority houses and residential halls produce a few of the missing volumes. A few others are returned by students with the comment "I know they're overdue—charge it."

But the book bandits and volunteers get stronger, and for every missing book returned to the shelf two more get "lost."

Special Notice Awarded Donors

Donors of books are being accorded special recognition in the University Library. A book plate of unusual quality glued lightly inside the front cover of each gift bears the name of the giver.

Depicting the Library building, the attractive book plate was designed by Professor Alfred Dunn of the art department.

"Any gift book to the University, whether it goes into the general collection or the rare book collection, will now carry the name of the donor," said Charles Webster, social science librarian who worked on the project.

Size of gifts to the Library vary from a single volume to the 500 to 600 given each year by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, East Glacier Park, Mont. A noted movie and television writer, Mr. Jennings is an alumnus of the University.

The book plate for the rare book collection posed special problems for the librarians. An acid-free paper was needed. The search spanned the globe before the right stock was found in England. The acid-free paper is expected to last indefinitely without discoloring the valuable volumes. In this manner the collections are kept as near their original condition as possible.

In the Northwest American section of the rare book room are found early-day books on the history of the Northwest. Prominent among these is the Jerome Day collection, the largest presented by a single donor.

Commissions Available For College Grads

The Air Force is now offering commissions to both men and women college graduates under the new Officer Training School (OTS) program. This new program now makes it possible for students who are not able to take Advanced ROTC to attain Air Force Commissions in the field in which they received their degree.

S-Sgt Frank C. Owens, Jr. local Air Force Recruiter from Lewiston said that after completing a 90 day precommission training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, the applicant is commissioned a second lieutenant, Reserve of the Air Force.

After commissioning, the new lieutenant is either assigned directly to duty or pursues additional Air Force training in the specialty area in which they are assigned. Worldwide assignments are available to female as well as male officer personnel within the Air Force.

Sgt. Owens said that college seniors may apply within 135 days prior to graduation and that they should know prior to actual graduation if they had been accepted or not. Sgt. Owens explained that this program is an excellent way for a young person to attain their Masters degree through the Air Force education programs that are available to Air Force personnel.

Interested students desiring more information regarding this program should either call Sgt. Owens in Lewiston (Telephone Collect), or contact him on campus each Thursday by leaving a note at the AF ROTC Detachment office.

She: "I am a good girl."
He: "Who asked you?"
She: "No one."
He: "Then no wonder you're a good girl."

Bench-Bar Elects McCoy

Gene McCoy, off campus, has been elected the president of the Bench and Bar law organization.

Elected to the vice presidency for the coming semester was Fred Ringe, off campus; Charles Hervey, Delt, was elected secretary; Tom Nelson, off campus, treasurer; and Don Van Thiel, off campus, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the Bench and Bar Honor Court were Orvil Atkinson, chief justice, and Kelly Arnold, Ed Helmke, Dennis Faucher, and Paul McCabe, all off campus.

Kessel Appointed To Awards Group

Robert M. Kessel, head of the department of office administration, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Delta Pi Epsilon research award committee.

The national graduate honorary in business education presents awards annually for outstanding research in the field of business education. Kessel was the recipient of the award in 1958.

Tree For Order

Nearly a million evergreen seedlings and 200,000 little trees of other species are on hand in the University forest nursery to fill farm orders for windbreaks, woodlots, reforestation, and for Christmas trees.

The trees, for which requests will be received until March 10, cannot be used for ornaments. In addition, they cannot be resold with roots attached, nor can they be planted in cities or towns, Vernon Burlison, extension forester, stated.

Fatalities Climb On Highways

"Idaho highways and streets would have to be death free from now until March before the 1960 and 1961 fatality comparison would be balanced," Traffic Safety Director Robert B. McCall said recently.

"Too many unfavorable indications point to a bad year on our highways," says Safety Director went on to say, adding "So far we've doubled the death list, tripled the multiple death crashes and have already killed two small children."

"Last year's huge list of small child fatalities didn't start until March 25 when a three-year-old died in a Southern Idaho crash."

Turnover

Cornish said that turnover of graduates and incoming summer students is about two-thirds each year. Last summer Park Village was filled during the summer school sessions.

Inquiries from people expecting to attend summer school have

Do Summer Study At Mexico City

The 1961 summer session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through August 4. Dr. Hilton Bell, director of the tour, announced recently.

Special program rates for members, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$372 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the summer sessions program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing for bulletin and application forms to Dr. Hilton Bell, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California.

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OUR MODERN MAN "FRIDAY"

Reddy's "powerfully" pleased to be your man Friday. For the smallest electric shaver to the largest freezer the WWP brings you electricity at one of the lowest rates in the nation. Just count the many household conveniences made possible by your "Reddy" servant.

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"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

* * *

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

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Stereo Music Unites Two Vistas Of Sound, Adds Depth

Stereo is a word that comes to us from the Greek . . . meaning "solid."

Look through a stereoscope . . . which unites two pictures, similar but flat in surface . . . and a third dimension—depth—has been added. A photograph shows no more than what one eye sees. But two photos, strategically placed and seen through a stereoscope, give a composite of what each eye sees separately.

Listen to stereophonic music . . . which unites two almost identical vistas of sound . . . then sound, like sight, has added a third dimension . . . depth. A recording made by two microphones, properly placed and then played back through stereophonic equipment, presents a composite of what each ear hears separately.

See Distance

In the stereoscope you see the distance between the cow in the foreground and the mountain in the background. In stereophonic sound, you are able to gauge the perspective between the violins downstage, and the trumpets upstage.

"Solid" means depth added to length and width. That is what you mean when you say stereo and "solid" are the same.

And what is the outlook for "Stereo" in 1961? Solid, man, solid.

Crystal ball gazing?

Well, consider that 1950 retail sales in stereophonic equipment were only about \$12 million. By 1958 they'd soared to \$260 million. The 1959 figure was expected to hit \$300 million or more. And 1961 promises to make this wonder of musical reproduction available to the widest public ever.

TV: Caviar?

TV was caviar to the public when it first came out. But the forest of antennas today is electronic proof that TV has become the bread of America's entertainment diet. Will stereo follow the same pattern?

Firms like the Heath Company, Benton Harbor, Michigan, are doing all they can to bring Stereo within range of the average Joe's pocketbook. A booklet recently published by the mid-west company offers helpful advice to the combination music lover and do-it-yourselfer.

You've read a lot about stereo and maybe thought of trying it. The question in your mind is where to start.

You know that stereophonic sound brings the concert hall into your living room . . . every nuance in the massive thrust of a 100-piece symphony orchestra . . . the finest shading in the C above high C of a coloratura in her last act area.

You may wonder how stereo does this. In simplest terms—the recording or broadcast technicians substitute two microphones for your two ears at the live performance . . . one at the left of the stage, one at the right.

Must Have 2 Speakers

To reproduce the sound of stereo in your home you must have two properly placed speakers (a subject for more detailed discussion). When you do, there you are, front and center at "My Fair Lady," "Traviata," or what you will—with the music beamed, not at your nose as with one speaker (or monophonic) systems, but at your two ears.

Result—a rich full-dimensional sound that fills your living room. Close your eyes and you swear Bernstein is not ten feet away, conducting the New York Philharmonic.

Hearing is believing. The least expensive sources of stereo are the local radio stations which occasionally combine their AM and FM facilities for stereo broadcasts. But the most readily available sources are stereo recordings. And you can name your own time and tune instead of taking radio potluck. The record shops are chock-full of your favorite recordings . . . in stereo.

To play your stereo records you need those two speakers mentioned earlier, two amplifiers (a sort of electronic pep pill to help the sound on its trip to the speakers for your changer or turntable). Now we're talking components, as they are called by those in the stereo "know."

Components

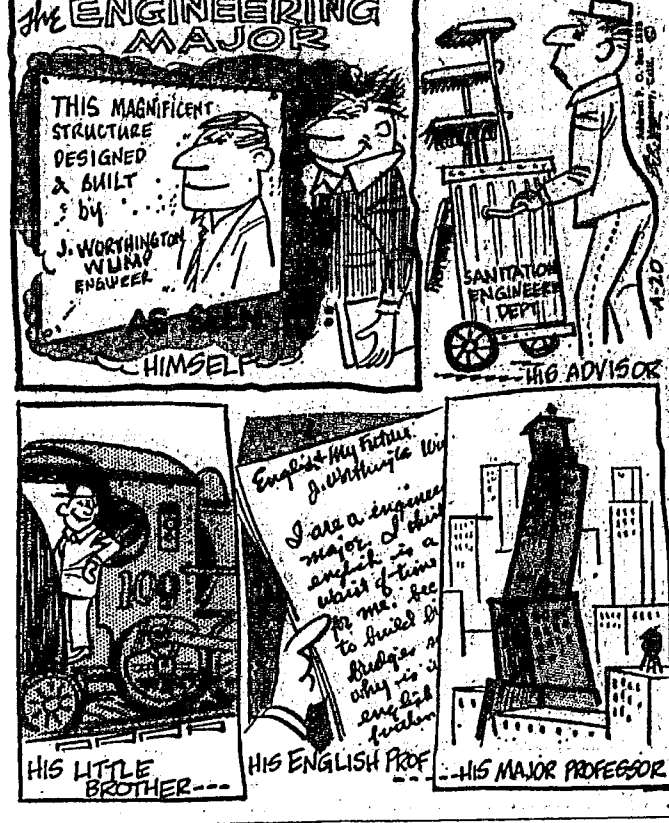
Components are the individual pieces of equipment through which the music must go round and round to come out both here and there. They are available ready-made or in money-saving put-it-together-yourself kits.

So before you get your feet wet—see stereo, hear stereo, talk stereo. Seek the advice of fans and experts. Consider the space available for placing or building-in equipment—and of course, your budget.

Once you're bitten by the stereo bug, you'll find yourself babbling benignly about baffles, woofers, tweeters, and third channels.

Before long you may have the wife and kids doing it, too. It's a pleasant contagion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Taxes Nobody Sees Make Many Items More Costly

This is the time of year when the little word "tax" makes a big impression. Not that you're ever entirely free of its impact, but between now and April 15 you're probably more conscious of it than at other periods of the calendar.

As you ponder withholding payments, itemized deductions and adjusted gross incomes you become thoroughly familiar with many levies. But what about the taxes nobody sees?

For example, that loaf of bread you carry home from the supermarket has 151 taxes based into it—more excises than there are steps in producing the loaf. If it weren't for corporate income taxes, property taxes, franchise taxes, transportation taxes and many others, the bread would probably cost less than 10 cents.

Contribution

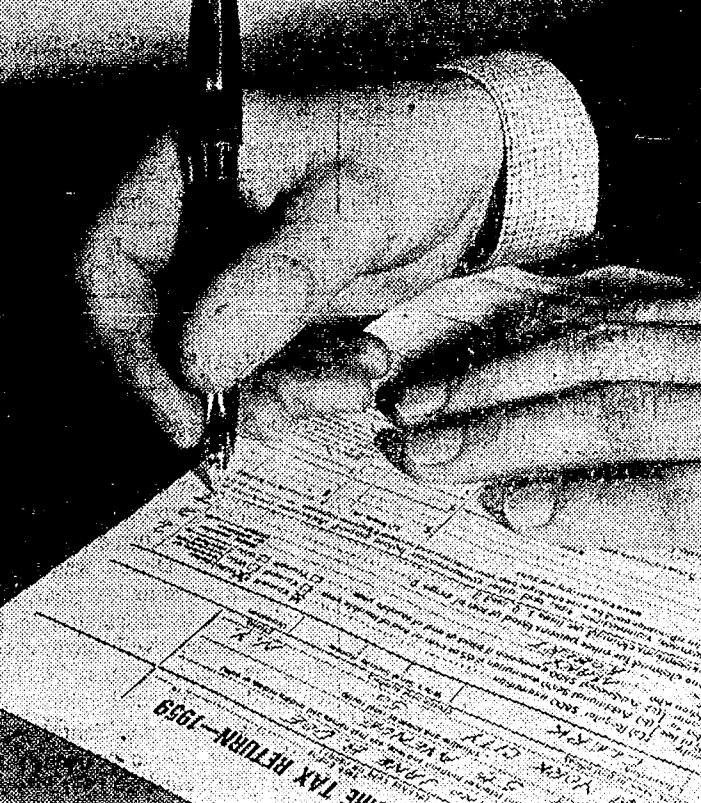
The \$7.50 alarm clock that wakes you each morning involves a 75-cent "contribution" by you to the federal tax bill. Your \$39.50 radio represents \$4 toward the same 10 per cent excise tax schedule.

The waffle iron in your kitchen probably cost about \$15; 45 cents went toward taxes on the transaction. What about other kitchen appliances? Your \$25 electric coffee pot meant 75 cents for the government; the \$225 gas stove involved a "donation" of \$6.75 to Uncle Sam; your \$250 refrigerator called for \$7.50 in taxes.

There's little that you can do individually about those levies—except pay them. Nor would you want to upset our federal tax program, for it provides substantial benefits for all of us by helping keep our nation strong and prosperous.

But right now, as you contemplate the computation and filing of federal and state income tax forms for 1959, there are ways you can save money. For instance, you can deduct:

- All taxes paid—except federal—including sales taxes;
- Charitable contributions up to 30 per cent of gross income, if 10 per cent is to churches, hospitals and schools;
- Interest payments on such personal debts as bank loans, home mortgages, life insurance loans;
- Medical and dental expenses in excess of three per cent of your gross income;



Casualty losses on property such as your home, clothing or automobile destroyed or damaged by fire, or losses of personal property and or cash by theft:

Professional and union dues, entertainment, and materials necessary to your job.

Furthermore, says Wesley E. Scott, handwriting consultant, you can avoid contributing "gift dollars" to Uncle Sam by the simple expedient of making out your tax form legibly and distinctly.

Every year thousands of taxpayers funnel extra dollars into federal coffers or fail to receive refunds for overpayments merely by dint of faulty penmanship. Of some 402,000 income tax refunds delayed last year, a majority were held up because claimants' handwriting was illegible.

Pitfalls

Principal pitfalls, Scott says, are carelessly closed loops in letters e, l, and f; and a can be mistaken for u or ei.

More serious, and costly to you as far as your income tax is concerned, is illegible figure writing. It isn't difficult to imagine the overpayments that are caused by 2's that look like 4's; 7's that re-

semble 1's or 9's; 3's and 5's that appear to be interchangeable; 6's and 0's that look alike.

Take an extra few minutes when making out your tax forms, the Sheaffer consultant advises; too much speed can cost you money. Moreover, he says, use a good fountain pen, not only at tax time but throughout the year. Such a writing instrument contributes to better penmanship more than any other single factor.

Summarizing

Summarizing for about-to-become taxpayers, Mr. Scott has these suggestions:

Gather all your records, receipts, check stubs, etc., before you begin your computations;

Know your exemptions;

If your income is over \$5,000, figure whether you'll be better off taking the standard 10 per cent deduction on your adjusted gross income, or itemizing your deductions on the long form;

Above all, write carefully and legibly. Even before you file your federal income tax you've made a whopping contribution to your government through the countless taxes that nobody sees; don't make it tougher on yourself by a slip of the pen.

HERE IS MORE ABOUT — HERE'S MORE ABOUT— Drink For Minors Can End In More

course, is under the same danger. In addition, the lender may lose his license for a set term for such lending.

The worst, however, is not necessarily the court punishment. Hood pointed out that the loaning of ID can have far more serious consequences.

The borrower, involved in an accident and unconscious, may be identified by the identification found on his person. Notification to relatives might follow, but to the wrong relatives. While the uninjured lender sits safely in his room, his parents may pick up a ringing telephone, seconds away from being told their son is injured, or dead. The relatives of the unconscious borrower, meanwhile are unnotified, the delay resulting in what may be tragedy.

The under-age drinker, particularly the false ID user, is thus running a double risk; personal disaster and family shock.

Assuming the delinquent escapes capture, accident, or similar misfortune, what then? The answer rests with the little sheets known as affidavits, often used by beer licensees for self protection.

Distributors In Danger

Hood pointed out that the beer seller is running a deeper risk than the buyer, as far as the short-run situation is concerned. The seller of beer or liquor, to an under-age purchaser is, upon conviction, not only subject to fine, but is prohibited from holding another license for three years, or working as an employee of anyone having a beer license. So it behooves beer distributors to be careful.

The affidavits are the distributor's answer. An under-age purchaser, unable to satisfy the seller or as to his, or her, true age, is often asked to sign, and his or her escort co-sign, a paper stating that she, or he, is of age.

The affidavits are sent to officer Hood, who checks out the true ages of signers, along with existence of the signer. If the signer is discovered to have used a fictitious name, his, or her, co-signing friend is likely to find himself in trouble. If the signer uses a fictitious name, he may find himself classed as a forger, a felony in Idaho.

Hood stressed that he, and his co-workers, are not out to "get" students, but are trying to help, rather than punish minors.

"It just doesn't seem worthwhile to jeopardize your future for the sake of a few drinks," Hood stated, noting the possible punishments accruing to under-age drinkers. "We are trying to help, rather than punish, something many people fail to understand."

Hood had some words of advice

New Frosh And Transfers Must Take Guidance Tests

about those furnishing liquor to anyone under 21. Also, the advice, summed up neatly, is don't.

Any person convicted of furnishing liquor to anyone under 21 years of age is guilty of what is known as a gross misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$300, or more than \$1,000. In addition, the guilty individual may find himself in the county jail for not less than three months, and not more than one year, or both.

A second conviction on such a charge results in a felony rap.

Living groups, furnishing liquor to under-age drinkers, may find their members subject to the punishment mentioned.

Then the subject of "jail or fine" comes up. Many students look at that particular part of the line, and gamble on the fine, feeling jail is out of the question.

Jail Possible

Hood stated that the court, in the past, has given a jail sentence to some convicted individuals, with part of the sentence suspended . . . the part falling on school days. Thus, an individual might find himself free during the week, only to be forced to spend his weekends, or even weekday nights in jail. The possibility often becomes an all-too real probability.

Those jailed have a particular problem. Anyone so admitted is fingerprinted, the prints sent to the FBI in Washington, D.C. to be filed in a criminal file. The individual carries an FBI number, hardly a recommending item for an application blank.

The point, in essence, revolves around the would-be drinker. Is the gamble, from the standpoint of fine, imprisonment, latter life, or family tragedy worth a "friendly drink?" The answer is up to the student.

Four Students Get Traffic Fines

Six University students figured in Moscow police reports and court proceedings this week. Four were fined.

Michael J. Free, 18, 804 Elm street, was fined \$20 for unnecessary noise on Tuesday.

On Monday Mary Ann Jewell, 20, Pi Beta Phi, was fined \$5 for not having a driver's license.

Larry K. Klopfenstein, 21, 410 Narrow street, who had been charged with leaving the scene of an accident, had his case dismissed Monday.

Eldon J. Layes, 1030 Blake, was fined \$5 for expired operator's license and \$20 for unnecessary noise Monday.

Jon H. Nieman, 20, 908 Blake street, pleaded guilty Sunday to speeding. He was fined \$15 and given 25 driver's demerits.

Dean: "Know you? Why I knew you when your mother was kicked out of college."

Just-Us Club Hears Speech

Miss Wilma Shryack, home furnishing specialist, gave a talk on "Decorating the Home" at a meeting of the Just-Us Club Feb. 14.

Other business included the election of officers. President for the following year is Mrs. Sharon Underwood.

Other officers are: Mrs. Sonja Tate, vice president; Mrs. Vauna Wendland, treasurer; and Mrs. Ella Nelson, publicity chairman.

Reading Class Is Organized

Students wishing to enroll for a reading techniques class should apply now in the Humanities offices, room 108 in the Administration building.

The class is open both to students advised by their advisors or instructors to take it and also to students who wish to enroll on their own initiative. It is a no credit course. All those wishing to enroll should buy their textbook at the University bookstore.

A meeting time has not set for the class. All those enrolling will be asked to leave their schedule so a convenient time can be established.

Thief 'Mines' \$150 Worth

Building equipment and materials amounting to \$150 were taken sometime between last Friday and Monday from the new University Mines Building now under construction on Seventh Street, it was reported to Moscow Police department.

No break-in was made, since the materials were outside the building.

A spray gun, 100 feet of hose and two cartons of acoustical tile were among the items taken.

Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom OPTOMETRIST

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

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— AFTER SIX WEEKS REST See me at the MOSCOW HOTEL BARBER SHOP Art Gilliam

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opportunities are girl graduating es, Dr. Gladys r and head of es department, .

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icians have been nant military ned Army and In addition, bus- chronized with hake it possible is to be found in ype of business cts or services

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Thursday, March 2, 1961
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Dream of You

EDDY DUCHIN
Subitus

DUKE ELLINGTON
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Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs!

Custom-pressed by Columbia for Lucky Strike—an album of unforgettable hits!

Look at this album. Imagine these 12 great artists, great hits together on one record! Here are the original recordings—magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions (\$3.98 value). Never before have all these great artists been brought together in one album! Never before have you been able to buy these great hits at such a bargain price! To get your album, fill in and mail the shipping label at right with \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs to "Remember How Great," P. O. Box 3600, Spring Park, Minnesota.

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

Remove cellophane—open packs top and bottom—remove inner foil wrap—tear packs down side, flatten, and mail with \$1.00 and shipping label.

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail \$1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

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Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico.

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Vandals Eye Beavers; Hope For First Win

By DICK LYMAN
Argonaut Sports Writer
The Vandals, led by team — and all time sophomore—scoring leader Chuck White, will be out to play the spoolers role tonight and tomorrow night when they mee

the Oregon State College Beavers. The Beaver team, which is a top contender for top regional honors will be trying to add two more victories to the three they already hold over the Vandals this season. The Vandals should, "however,

make this a particularly tough job to accomplish. They have that important home court advantage and they have shown tremendous improvement recently, beating the University of Oregon last weekend and Seattle University — until then hoping for a bid to the NCAA regionals — the weekend before.

OSC will be lead by no outstanding scorer, the team leader, Jim Woodman, averaging only 11 points per game. They have, however, presented a well balanced attack with some player always seeming to have that big night when it counted.

Fireman

Most recent "fireman" was Jay Carty who came off the bench to capture 15 rebounds and score 14 points against Idaho last weekend.

The Vandals in addition to White and the home court advantage are counting on the scoring and rebounding of Ken Maren, who has scored 233 points, second only to White's 281, and has grabbed 196 rebounds. He leads the team in this department. Additional help is expected from senior Dale James who has scored 196 points. Early in the season, OSC took

Mitchell's Swimmers Host Washington Power House

By LARRY ROBY
Assistant Argonaut Sports Editor

Idaho's swim team hosts the power house of the Northwest this afternoon in the first of two week-end swim meets. The powerful Washington Husky crew, with most of their individual champs from last year's Northwest championships returning, jump into the Vandal pool this afternoon at 4.

Eastern Washington College's finmen compete with the Vandals tomorrow afternoon in the home pool.

"We are in for a long day Friday." That is the way swim coach Clarke Mitchell summed up the situation.

Huskies Bringing Four Champs
He said that the Huskies, who won eight of the 16 events of the Northwest Championships last year, are bringing at least four of their champs with them.

Washington is highly favored to repeat as champions again this year, according to Mitchell. Oregon is probably the second strongest contender. Washington beat

the Ducks 72-22 earlier this season. Idaho's diver Cliff Lawrence will find the going "pretty rough," since the Huskies have two excellent divers this year. Diving was one of their weaker events last year. Dale Dennis who is undefeated in the 100 this year, "will have everything he wants against Washington Friday," Mitchell said.

Chances for a win Saturday are much better. Idaho previously defeated the Eastern Washington aquamen this season at Cheney, 58-34, sweeping all 11 first places.

"I expect most of the races to be very close," Mitchell said. Lanny Hillman, an excellent distance man for Eastern, is expected to give Vandal man Jerry Zaph a close race. Zaph beat him last time in the 220 and 440, but he "has more experience under his belt" and should be a lot stronger.

Five Make Final Home Show
For five Idaho swimmers, this will be the last appearance for them in the Memorial gym pool.



TWO PALS—Packy Boyle, Idaho trainer, applies tape to Vandal co-captain Dale James' "bad" knee. Packy and Dale see a lot of each other as Dale's knee, much to head basketball coach Joe Cipriano's despair, has a habit of slipping out of place. Packy applies the tape before every Vandal game or practice.

Whitworth JV's Next Babe Foe

The Vandal Babes see action twice this weekend, once against the Whitworth junior varsity, the second time in an intra-squad hassle.

The Frosh now boast a 10-2 mark and will be trying to knock over Whitworth for the second time, Friday night.

On Saturday, prior to the Idaho-Oregon State game in Memorial gym, the Frosh will battle among themselves with Coach Wayne Anderson directing both units.

Coach Anderson announced that guard, Joe Pettit, was in the infirmary and might not see action this weekend. The outlook for the Frosh was bolstered, however, by the return to duty of top rebounder Tom Whitfield from Seattle; the former Garfield High ace has

been out for two weeks with a dislocated elbow, but was immediately able to regain his rebounding lead.

Whitfield is third in scoring behind Tommy Ballantyne and Bill Mattis. Ballantyne, from Twin Falls, has a total of 152 points in 12 games. Mattis has 130. John Penney, 6-4 center from Spokane is second in rebounding and sixth in scoring. Jim Scheel from Wendell is third in rebounding with 67 and fourth in scoring with 90.

Coach Anderson plans no change in the starting lineup Friday night against Whitworth. Penney will start at center, with Scheel and Whitfield at forwards, and Ballantyne and Mattis at guards with either Fred Crowell or Wayne Meyers as sixth man.

Idaho Skiers Place Fourth In Nevada Winter Carnival

The Idaho ski team placed fourth in an invitational ski meet in Nevada last weekend. The event was the annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival, to which 12 schools were invited.

The top four teams placing in the carnival were Denver University, Utah, Washington and Idaho. This carnival is one of five meets in the United States which qualifies a cross country skier for the Federation of International Skiers meet tryouts. The FIS cross country race will be held in Poland in 1962.

The course stretched approximately 9.5 miles across Tamarack flat. It is located between Mt. Rose ski bowl and the Reno ski bowl. Tamarack flat is about eight thousand feet above sea level.

Thursday, the first day of the meet, it was too foggy for competition and the downhill racing was postponed.

Bad weather conditions existed the next day also, so the cross-country racing began. Due to the high elevation the skiers found it difficult to ski with the lack of oxygen. Last year a Squaw Valley run in the Winter Olympics at an elevation of 6200 feet gave the racers trouble.

Fifty skiers entered the cross country event. Idaho's Hallvard Grosvold placed ninth. Truls Astrup and Arnstein Friling each ended in 14th and 30th place, respectively.

Individual results: Astrup, 7th; Bjorn Bergvall, 8th; and Grosvold and Howard Gerrish, 10th.

Bad luck was with the Idaho men in the first run of the slalom race. Astrup was disqualified for the first time in his life. Grosvold took his first fall in his four-year college career. Idaho was not alone in experiencing its bad first runs as other teams fell in their first attempt.

I CLUB MEETS
All I Club members are invited to, and requested to come to, a spaghetti feed at 5:30 in the Borah theatre tomorrow night. Attire will be block pullover sweaters, with white shirt and tie and dark slacks. Members will escort alums to the dinner and game following the dinner.

May Session Will Act As Crystal Ball

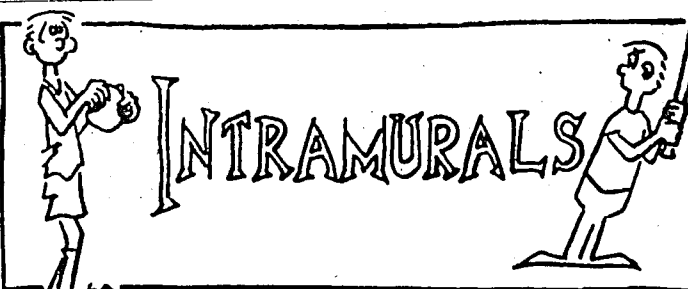
By May 27th, Skip Stahley and Co. should know whether or not the Vandals will be ready to start the '61 football schedule with a better than 1-9 team.

The returning lettermen are highlighted by big Reg Carolan, end, who set a new pass catching record for Idaho last year. He is followed by 250 lb. John Desmond, largest man on the team. Senior letterman, Bill Hill, last season's Vanguard captain, Jim Deeko, possible starting quarterback, Rick Dobbins, and speedy end, Phil Steinbock, round out the list. Also returning this semester are Zeke Urko, out with injuries, and Ed LaRoche, a very fast man at the end position.

The team will also be bolstered by five junior college transfers and the cream of Idaho's finest frosh team in history.

Twenty practice sessions will be held between April 22 and May 27, culminated by the annual Alumni Game on the 27th. Emphasis will be placed mainly on fundamentals, with a little scrimmage thrown in for kicks.

"We should win more than we'll lose," assistant coach Bill Kuckles commented.



Gault Hall, sparked by the sharpshooting of Orville Sears and Bob Monroe topped Christmas Hall, 35-25, last night to take top spot in League I in Class A basketball.

Sears and Monroe together garnered half of Gault's 36 points. Each scored nine points. Steve Faulk was high for Christmas with 8.

Results of other intramural basketball last night:
WSH over McHall, forfeit
LH 53, CC 44
TMA 46, SH 25
GH 31, CH 27
SH over TMA, forfeit.

The winner will join the Betas and ATOs, and probably WS2 in the playoffs.

In League II, Willis Sweet No. 2 leads with a 7-0 record, but can be tied for the championship should Gault Hall No. 2, currently 6-1, win their final game while Willis Sweet is losing theirs. Should this happen once again their would have to be a game to decide the league representative in the playoffs.

The Betas took the League III championship with a 6-1 record while the ATOs took first in League IV with a 6-0 record. They were followed by the TKEs who

had a 5-1 record.

IM MEETING
There will be a meeting of all living group Intramural managers Monday afternoon Feb. 20 at 4:15 p.m. in room 109 at the Gym.

Wednesday League Standings
I League
Shoup Hall 6-1
Christmas Hall 6-1
Gault Hall 6-1

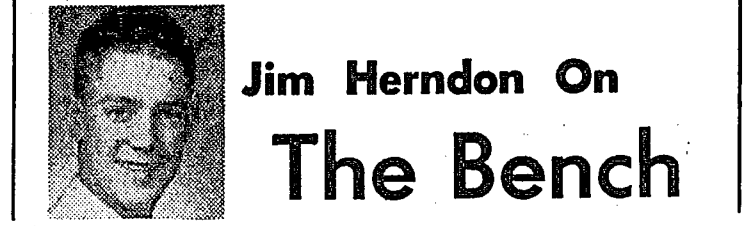
II League
Willis Sweet Hall 7-0
Gault Hall 6-1

III League
BTP 6-0
DS 4-2
KS 4-2

IV League
ATO 6-0
TKE 5-1

Baseball Hopefuls Will Meet Monday

Vandal Baseball Coach Wayne Anderson announced yesterday that the 1961 prospective players will meet Monday, Feb. 20 in room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium. The 5:00 p.m. meeting is open to all prospective varsity baseball candidates.



Jim Herndon On The Bench

'Kit' Carlson, Baseball Star Well Remembered After Death
Our deeds still travel with us from afar, And what we have been makes us what we are —George Eliot—

He was a man who never lost a baseball game as long as he played for Idaho. He also, was a man who was a friendly man—on the mound and on the street.

Such a man was Carl "Kit" Carlson. He died last week. "People remember him like they remember a great football star," Gale Mix, ASUI Director, said after hearing about the death.

Kit Carlson attended the University during the 1919-20 term just after the end of World War I and played for the Vandals in the spring of 1920.

It seemed natural for Carlson to attend Idaho since he was born in Moscow March 11, 1893, and attended grammar and high school at Troy, 15 miles away.

Kit started a baseball career at Idaho. "No question about it," Mix commented, "he was one of Idaho's greatest ball players."

Articles in back issues of the Argonaut which was then the University Argonaut, back up Mix's statement. An account of an Idaho-Washington State clash found in the April 27, 1920 issue states:

"By a score of 18-9 the Varsity defeats neighboring college bunch. . . Carlson pitched a good game, striking out five men, while in the box."

After graduating from Idaho in 1920, Carlson did some graduate work at USC. He then taught school in Idaho, Montana, and Hawaii before settling in California in 1923.

His studies and teaching did not stop his baseball playing, however. He played for Spokane and later in the Union Association. During the 30s he lead the Santa Maria, California Saints to many baseball titles.

One of his best teams included Les Webber, who later played major league baseball with Brooklyn and Cleveland, and "Butch" Simas, longtime manager of the Santa Maria Indians, a class D ball club.

The Big Leagues were not for Carlson, however, and he turned his talents to high school coaching. He coached for 26 years until his death.

Halftime Events

On Friday night for the Oregon State game, the Lewiston High School band and drill team makes their annual appearance at Moscow.

On Saturday night at half-time, the Idaho Vandalettes will march. Their routine will be based around a Valentine's Day theme.

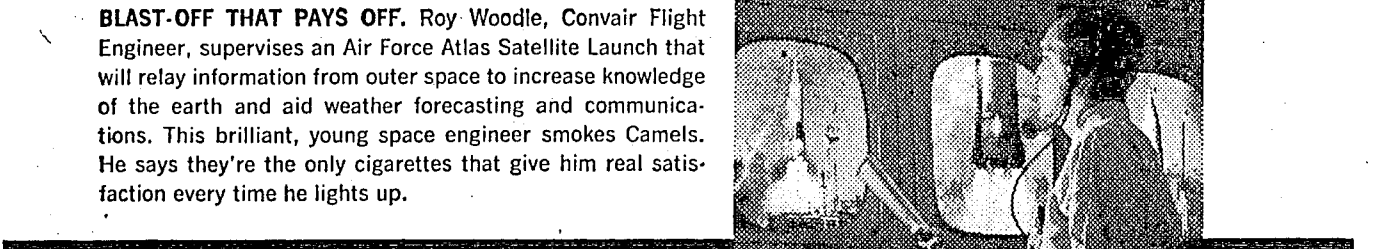
two fairly easy victories over Idaho, winning 63-53 in the Far West Classic and taking a 67-52 victory in regular season play.

Last weekend's game though was a hard fought contest all the way, with OSC finally downing the Vandals 55-49. This was in spite of a 21 point performance by the Vandal's White.

Beaver coach Slat Gill plans to use the same mainstays who figured prominently in last weekend's victory. Starters will come from Steve Pauly, Bob Jacobson, Karl Anderson, Jim Woodland, Jay Carty and All-American football player Terry Baker.

Idaho coach Joe Cipriano is expected to counter with White, James, Reg Carolan, Maren and Rich Porter. The same line-up which has started during recent games.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!



BLAST-OFF THAT PAYS OFF. Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

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Roy Woodle
SPACE ENGINEER

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PULLMAN At 7 and 9
"STUDS LONGAN"

SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
"THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"—at 7 and 9

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PULLMAN At 7 and 9
"IM ALRIGHT JACK"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK—"THE GRASS IS GREENER"