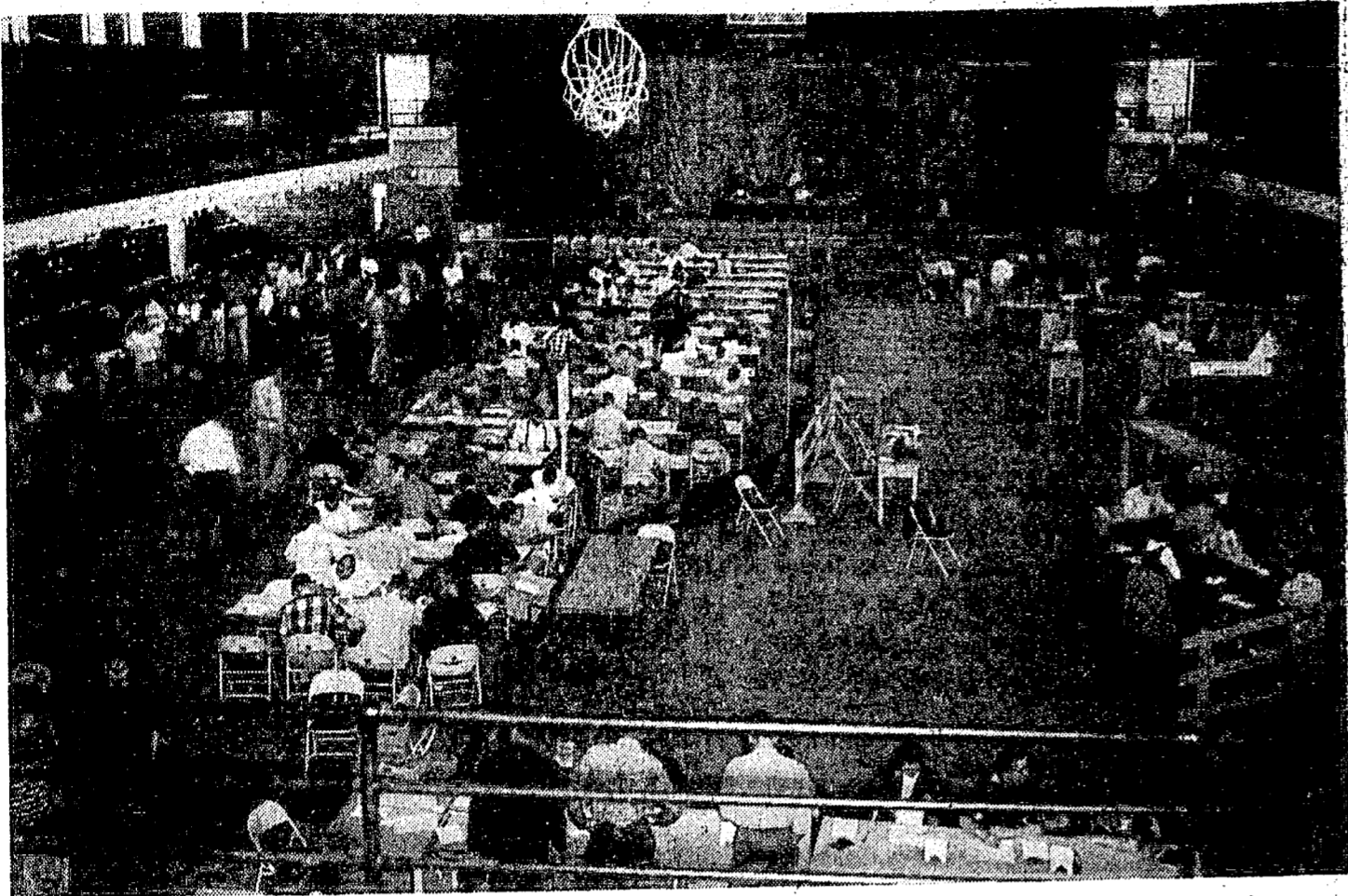


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**ORGANIZED CONFUSION** . . . Second semester registration began in Memorial Gymnasium yesterday as over 2,000 students registered the first of two registration days. The second semester enrollment is expected to top the 1961 record.

## Enrollment Expected To Set Record; 2,011 Students Register On Monday

### Late Registration To Boost Student Body Above 4100

## C.W. Walton Gives Recital On Thursday

Vocalist Charles W. Walton of the University of Idaho music faculty will appear in a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 8, in the Recital hall of the Music building.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Walton studied voice with Harold Haugh, was coached in German lieder and opera by Josef Blatt, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, and in French and English art songs by Eugene Bassart, accompanist currently playing for Robert Merrill.

Walton will sing works by Haydn, Mozart, Mehul, Wolf, Dupare, Britten, Persichetti and Hindemith. Accompanist will be Marian Frykman.

## Class Tomorrow, Holiday Soon

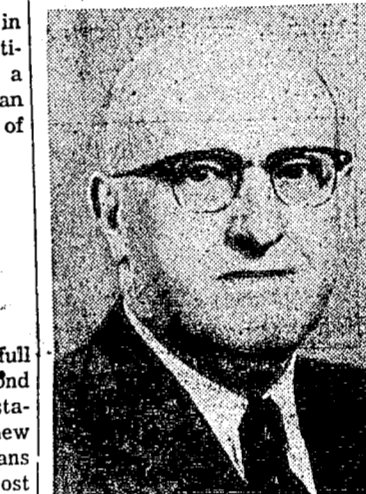
For those students who may have lost track of time during the hectic final week due to nervous pressure, alcoholic beverages, etc., tomorrow is THE day.

And in case you don't know what THE day is, it is the first day of classes. They start nice and early, 8 a.m. in fact. But there is a saving factor; only 12 days of class until the next vacation, Washington's birthday.

## Theophilus Named Head Of Board

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President, was recently named chairman of a state commission to draft a governmental reorganization plan for development of Idaho's natural resources.

The appointment was made by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Other members of the committee were not named pending nominations.



Dr. D. R. Theophilus

The vocalist has appeared in numerous operas and operettas at the University of Michigan, stage productions of "Volpone" and "Waltz of the Toreadors," and as a soloist in several performances in the St. Louis area while stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Last year, he was a finalist in the Grinnell scholarship competition in Detroit and appeared as a soloist with the Michigan Singers and with the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

## KUOI Starts Staff Audition

KUOI auditions went into full swing yesterday for the second semester staff. Jerre Wallace, station manager, listed nine new applications as record librarians and copy writers along with most of last semester's staff.

February 12 has been set as the "on the air" date and regular full time broadcasting will begin at 3 that afternoon. Programming will be the same as last semester with two or three new programs in addition.

All told, KUOI will have a staff of slightly over 50 students, 29 of them as announcers. 37 programs, some live, some recorded, will consist of 55 hours of music, 3 of public service, 4 of news, and 3 of special events.

All concerts and most recitals, stated Wallace, will be aired this semester, as well as the lecture series and athletic events.

## Student Rally Is Arranged

A student rally before the Idaho State College-University of Idaho basketball game and selection of new committee members are items on the calendar of the Vandal Rally Committee, according to Fred Warren, chairman.

Warren said that Carl Berry, ASUI public relations director, and members of this year's rally committee would probably pick new committee members this week after the Idaho State game. The Vandal-Bengal basketball game is Friday, Feb. 16.

Warren said that a rally would be held in the SUB Bucket Thursday night before the Idaho State game.

Present members of the committee include Bill Tiger, game activities chairman; Angie Arrien, public relations; Katherine Koelsch and Camille Shelton, rally organizers; Greg Holt, yell king, and Idora Lee Moore, yell queen.

## Banquet To Honor Dr. Price Tonight

A banquet honoring Dr. Granville Price, who recently resigned from his position as professor and chairman of journalism, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel.

Co-host and hostesses are members of Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and the Argonaut staff.

## Wilderness Bill To Be Debated Thursday Nite By Political Groups; Two More Debates Are Set

A pros and cons of the Wilderness Bill will be aired Thursday night in the first of three debates between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Federal Aid to Education will be debated Feb. 15 and Medical Care for the Aged argued Feb. 21. University professor will act as moderators for the debates. The three debates will be held in SUB Conference rooms A and B and will start at 7 p.m.

The University of Idaho Young Democrats originated the debates. Cliff Dohler, associate professor of political science, will moderate the first debate.

Woodbury will have the negative side of the question and will argue the status quo to show that the Wilderness Bill is not needed. Clifford Dohler, associate professor of political science, will moderate the first debate.

The Lincoln-Douglas style will be used for Thursday night's debate. Each speaker will have 10 minutes for a constructive speech, four minutes for questioning the opponent and six minutes for a rebuttal.

Miss Dickamore and Woodbury will debate the Wilderness Bill. Miss Dickamore will contend that "the House of Representatives of the United States should approve the Wilderness Bill." Under the rules of the debate, Miss Dickamore will try to show a need for the Wilderness Bill, why the Wilderness Bill will fit this need and how the Wilderness Bill will be better than existing legislation.

Seymour Kolman and Lynn Hossner will team up to debate Young Republicans Miss Norma Alton and Arlene Marley about federal aid to education. The Kolman-Hossner team will argue that "the United States should adopt a program of federal aid to education." Miss Alton and Marley will present the negative views. John Green, associate professor of Education, will narrate the debate.

A. E. Whitehead, professor and chairman of speech, will moderate the final debate. "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of medical care for the aged." Young Democrats Mike McNichols and Tony Park will present the affirmative in support of the measure and Young Republicans Jack Patrick and Bob Brown will argue the negative.

Miss Dickamore said that the Young Democrats would meet each debate night at 6:30 p.m.

The session was guided by Dr. C. I. Dobler, associate professor of political science, and William Stuber of Seattle, YMCA northwest secretary.

Three former youth legislature officers now attending the University assisted in conducting Saturday's meetings. They were Joy Esser, Dennis Bodily, and Phil Weisgerber. Weisgerber was the 1960 governor.

## Application Date For Degrees Set

Graduating seniors must make application for their degrees not later than Feb. 20 in the registrar's office, D. D. DuSault, University Registrar, said yesterday.

Graduate students must file for their degrees by March 1.

Students will probably be able to pick up their grades from last semester by Feb. 16 at the registrar's office.

## CUP President Bob Plumb To Resign; United To Select Candidates This Week

Election time has arrived again and the first week's action is highlighted by the resignation of a party president and selection of ASUI candidates by the other party.

Campus Union Party will meet tomorrow night to elect a successor to Bob Plumb, party president, who is expected to submit his resignation.

The same night United Party Caucus will meet to consider nominations for the presidential primary ballot.

Action will continue throughout the week as the political machinery begins to roll in preparation for the campaign preceding the ASUI election, March 8.

## Annual Tour Is Arranged By Vandaleers

The itinerary for the annual spring tour of the University of Idaho Vandaleers Concert choir was announced recently by Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department.

Appearances have been scheduled in 11 Idaho cities. The noted mixed-voice choir directed by Glen R. Lockery has performed over national radio network shows and on television.

First concert will be given on Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Weiser. On Tuesday, they will sing at Payette at 1 p.m. and at Caldwell at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, April 25, the Vandaleers sing at Mountain Home at 8 p.m. Appearances Thursday will be at Gooding at 11 a.m. and at Burley at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27 will find them at American Falls at 11 a.m. and at Idaho Falls at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the choir sings at Challis at 1:30 p.m. and at Salmon at 8 p.m.

Television appearances will be made in Idaho Falls and Boise.

## One Day Vacation Eagerly Awaited

It's going to be a long nine weeks — a long nine weeks until that glorious week, listed on the calendar as spring vacation, rolls around.

But take heart. We will be able to lift our noses out of the books for a few hours, 24 to be exact. The twenty-second of this month has been declared a legal holiday. We pause in our pursuit of knowledge to honor the birthday of the founder of our country — dear old George. It's a vacation, but a minor one since the twenty-second happens to be on a Thursday, and classes will resume on Friday.

## Great Decision Groups Start

Throughout the State of Idaho beginning the week of February 4, the problems confronting many nations will be studied under the "Great Decisions" program for 1962.

In announcing the beginning of the annual discussion program, Clint Grimes, executive secretary of the sponsoring University of Idaho Borah Foundation, said packets containing information on the eight topics are being mailed.

"Great Decisions" discussion groups are informal — usually six to ten friends and neighbors meeting in a private home, said Grimes. Each group organizes and runs itself. The discussion leader is a member of the group and sometimes the job rotates from week to week. Material covered is supplied by the Foreign Policy association.

Discussion groups will have their opinions felt on Capitol Hill, said Grimes.

Opinion ballots will be gathered after each discussion and mailed to the Borah Foundation. Grimes will tabulate the state wide results and pass it along to Idaho members of congress.

Topics will cover Vietnam, Red China, Brazil, Nigeria, Iran, Berlin, United Nations and U. S. foreign policy.

A special series of films will also be aired over two Idaho television stations in conjunction with the "Great Decisions" community discussion program sponsored by the University of Idaho Borah Foundation.

Grimes said that the National Educational Television films narrated by Howard K. Smith, head news commentator for the American Broadcasting system, will run for eight weeks.

The show will be aired on KID-TV, Idaho Falls, beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, February 3, and on KTVB-TV, Boise, starting at 5 p.m. Saturday, February 10.

Persons interested in taking part in the program may contact their county agricultural agent or the University of Idaho Borah Foundation.

## Foresters To Present Ball Friday

Idaho's foresters will bring the "great outdoors" indoors at the Foresters' Ball which will unfold in the Student Union Ballroom Friday night at 9 p.m.

The dance is sponsored annually by the Associated Foresters.

The Templeton Quintet from Pullman will provide the dancing music. General admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Nominations for student body president, vice president, and executive Board were due into United secretary today. Tomorrow night four names will be selected for the presidential primary, Feb. 13. The two names receiving the lower number of votes will be automatically dropped to the Executive Board primary slate which will be selected at a caucus meeting Thursday night. Twenty-two names will be presented to the party membership in the Exec Board primary Feb. 15.

Phil Reburger, Sigma Nu, will be United's campaign manager for the election. He also handled the fall election campaign.

Things have been relatively quiet on the political scene the last couple of weeks. A few names have been tossed around but no real campaigns have been started.

## IK Book Sale Gets Underway

The biennial IK book sale got underway yesterday in the SUB lobby with first-day sales topping last year's total, according to Rod Higgins, Sigma Chi, chairman of the sale.

The sale will end Friday. Books are bought and sold by the IKs between 8 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon each day. Next week, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, those who have sold books can go to the SUB and collect their money if the book was sold; if not, they can get their books back.

The prices charged for the books average between one and four dollars lower than those charged for new books. The price depends on the condition of the books.

When a student sells books, he is given a receipt. This receipt is necessary for one to claim either his money or the book.

The sale is proceeding at such a rate that nearly all books yesterday were sold with the exception of those books for upper division.

## YAF Prints 'New Liberal'

The Idaho chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom recently published a magazine entitled "The New Liberal" and are selling it on campus now.

The magazine, which sells for 15 cents, will be published three times during the school year and a news letter published during the summer under the same title.

The cover advertises the content as "contributions from David Upham, Gary L. Bennett, William T. Olson, Lon Woodbury, and others."

## TISDALE WILL SPEAK

Dr. E. W. Tisdale, associate director of the Idaho Forest and Wildlife Experiment Station, will lead an informal discussion at the Faculty Forum during the noon hour tomorrow. His topic is "Current Conservation Problems in Idaho."

## Application Blanks Available For Frosh Week Chairmen

Applications for committee chairman positions on the Freshman Week activities which will be held the week of March 12 will be available Friday according to Steve Meyer, class treasurer.

The application blanks can be obtained from any of the freshmen class officers or an Extended Board member. A discussion of the Frosh Week will be held at the Freshman Extended Board meeting tomorrow night in Conference Room B of the Student Union Building. The meeting starts at 7:30.

Meyer said that the board would receive any suggestions for the Week at that time.

Applicants can leave their applications in a box, which will be located in the lobby of the SUB. The deadline for filing an application has been set for Feb. 19.

The selection of the committee will be made by Feb. 23 according to Meyer.

Tentative committees to be discussed at the Extended Board meeting include: publicity, king and queen, tug-of-war, most beautiful legs, strong man, honor awards and dance. Included in the dance committee will be positions for decorations, programs, band, intermission, cleanup and invitations.

## on the calendar

**TODAY**  
Associated Forester Meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB South Ballroom.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Frosh Extended Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conf. Room B.

**THURSDAY**  
Young Democrat-Young Republican Public Debate, 7:00 p.m., SUB Conf. Rooms A and B.

## LADIES SMORGASBORD

The Ladies Ag Club will hold a Smorgasbord at the Moscow Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 for all members and their guests.

# THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Sometimes it is a little difficult to step into the editor's shoes after a semester of inspired leadership from a former editor, Jason 68, Sharon Lance, has provided competent leadership the first semester and is undoubtedly a top journalist. The second semester, I hope, will continue to be as profitable, both to Idaho students and the Argonaut staff.

It is always displeasing to feel that your school is not the best in most every manner. But if the students who attended the Friday night ballgame with Washington State were listening to the announcer before the action started they might be a little disgusted.

Long-time public address announcer Don Weiskopf was a little shaky Friday night because he had to make an announcement no one cares to hear or wants to hear. Weiskopf read to the Memorial Gym crowd part of a letter sent by the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Athletic Assn.

If you remember, it in essence said that Idaho basketball fans were much too outspoken in noting their displeasure with the refereeing in Memorial Gym. The note was written tactfully but still firm that something would have to be done about the situation.

One remedy that it proposed was that the public events announcer not give the names of the two referees who were to officiate the ballgame. Consequently, Mr. Weiskopf did not announce the names of the referees and also read a prepared statement urging students to hold back their sometimes obvious displeasure with the officiating.

What makes a person really wonder is if the officiating is bad, and it definitely has been at times in Idaho games, there is not much a fan can do about it. Actually there are two alternatives that come to mind. One, is to stay away from the games completely or express your feelings and take a chance.

After all, the game is supposedly played for spectator interest and individual competition. If the referees want to strangle both, then there is no reason for buying a ticket or making the effort to attend the games.

I agree that when it goes beyond reasonable proportions and trash is thrown out on the floor, then this should be prohibited. But how often does this happen?

Why not let the fans express their emotions and let them enjoy themselves, after all they paid for it.

—Herb Hollinger

Dear Jason

## Readers Criticize Registrar, Query American 'Good Life'

### Americans And The "Good Life"

Dear Jason:

Mr. Keith James Walker's letter (Jan. 19 issue of Argonaut) sounded like a war-cry to his fellow-countrymen, although to an Asian or a South American it conveyed just another image of an irritating American, who trusts his 'good life' but frets that it is not guaranteed by his heritage.

Referring to the GI in Vietnam (Heaven forbid him being mistaken for a "representative" of the United States!), does his dignity look so valuable to Mr. Walker, while all the rest of the people are not even "worthy of cleaning his good American boots?" — The reflection in the mirror shows only what Mr. Walker wants to see. He should be forced to see from the other side of the mirror.

It is not the good old American who is afraid of risking his "good life," but "the Keith W. American," who tries to defend what he does not understand and is angry when someone else cannot save what he has forgotten. He has forgotten what the world still sees in him — the world's first modern revolutionary.

Because of these "Keith W. Americans" the United States has lost the ability to defend her own freedom (as a people, not as a nation) let alone spread it. All that they fret about is the word communism. Anything non-communist is freedom and democracy, anything anti-American is communism, just as much as anything foreign on their soil is colonial domination for the Asians and the Africans. It will not be communism that may devour the world, it will be democracy that may lose

it in the wilderness. It will not be the GI's and the blank cheeks that will save this nation's dignity, but the Peace Corps, the alliances of progress and the educational exchanges.

The American GI in Vietnam is suffering not because of lack of arms, but because the American bullets have only blazed the communist trail. It is not the "we will bury you" ideology that has fortified Cuba, but the "we will buy our way" policy that has sent her dancing into the communist camp.

B. G. Seetharam  
A Foreign Student.

### Please Send A Transcript

The following is a copy of the letter that Jack Macki, 1960 Idaho graduate, sent to the University Registrar. Macki sent the copy along with some comments to seniors to the dear Jason column. . . Ed.

Dear Jason:

I am sending you a hurriedly typed copy of this letter so that University of Idaho seniors can see that their involvements with the school's administration are not over.

Office of the Registrar  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho

While an undergraduate at the University, I got used to lots of annoying practices on the part of the administration, but never have I had the pleasure of dealing with such annoying policies as in your office.

In the vast volume of filed material that I possess, there is no doubt the last little card you sent me telling me how much transcripts cost. However, since I

couldn't find it, I sent a dollar in the trembling hope that it would be enough. I am in possession of your little post cards informing me in no uncertain terms that the full price is \$1.50, and that you will not send me my transcripts until I send you the 50c. It happens that I needed the transcripts quickly this time, so you will be happy to know that you have caused the maximum amount of trouble possible:

I have been carefully analyzing my years at the University of Idaho in order to find out how I managed to appear so dishonest to you that you won't send me the goods till I come through with my monstrous 50c deficit. The only other possibility, as far as I can see, is that you just mistreat graduates of the University of Idaho in general.

However, since I do need the transcripts badly, enclosed is your lousy 50c (in stamps — and if I get another one of those cute little postcards you'll hear the screams in Moscow). I hope to find my precious purchase in the mail soon, so I can take it down and have it photo-stated.

Sincerely,

Jack Macki  
Pasadena, Calif.

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Of course, to go with the new you, a quick gargle swack at your choppers with the right toothpaste, and an occasional gargle with the right mouthwash is recommended. Got to get those germs, you

know. But if you can't brush after every meal, don't give up, switch toothpastes. If you hit the right one, brother, you're set. Science is wonderful.

The most important item of all is still missing, however. For only a few additional cents, you can "put the ooh into shampoo," or pep up lifeless, drab hair. From a sagging, bedraggled witch, in one easy application, you become a smiling, sleek belle.

And if you're a he, even better things are in store. By using "one dab", life suddenly becomes worth living. Using two, son, you're pursued.

But one question remains unresolved. What, exactly, will happen when a she, adequately protected by soap, toothpaste, gargle, vitamins, and "ooh in shampoo," meets a he, using the right soap, toothpaste, gargle, vitamins, and two dabs? It's the old irresistible force and immovable object all over again. Science is wonderful. — G. R.

## Panhell Plans Feb. Workshop

Keeping up with the times will be the theme of the annual University of Idaho Panhellenic workshop Saturday, February 17.

Scholarship, rush and pledge training will be main topics. Making the keynote address will be Mrs. Kennard Jones, Spokane, Wash., past grand national president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Participating will be members of the nine national sororities on the Idaho campus.

"As values and philosophies of education change, we are faced with the problem of altering our social institutions to accommodate new ideas and events," said Carol L. Evans, Gamma Phi, president of the Panhellenic council.

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## Med. Students 'Pick' Schools

The popular concept of a medical student usually embodies a hectic tug-o-war over getting into medical school. University of Idaho premedical students are being faced with the opposite problem.

"The problem is not which school would take them, but which of the top-flight medical schools they should choose to attend," said Dr. J. Irving Jolley, professor of chemistry and chairman of premedical and predoctoral studies.

Three University of Idaho students made their choices late in January. They are Douglas B. McMullen, Sigma Nu, who will attend George Washington University in Washington D. C., and Peter B. Kelly, Phi, and Carl Winterstein, Willis Sweet, who will be at the University of Washington.

## John L. Barnhart Receives Award

John L. Barnhart, associate professor of dairy science at the University of Idaho, has received an award for meritorious service to the dairy industry.

The honor was announced at the recent convention of the Idaho Dairymen's association at Pocatello. The award was made by the Idaho Milk Processors' association.

Robert Hibbs, Boise, chairman of the committee, said Professor Barnhart has made outstanding contributions to dairying in Idaho and throughout the country. He has been a member of the University of Idaho faculty since 1956.

## Dr. Sagan Attends Annual Math Meet

Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the University of Idaho mathematics department, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematicians as a representative of the University of Idaho in Cincinnati.

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House News

Five Living Groups Elect; Lindley Tries Study Program

By BRIDGET BEGLAN
Argonaut Women's Editor
DELTA SIGS ELECT

Elections held prior to finals put the following Delta Sigs into Fraternity offices: president, Keith Huettig; vice president, Jim Metcalf; secretary, Bob Rhinehart; treasurer, Paul Kerstinski; sgt.-at-arms, Steve Arnt; rush chairman, Paul Jauregui; pledge master, Bill Hobdy; corresponding secretary, Jim Barnhart; and social chairman, Ted Boam.

New Delta Sig pledges are Jim Bronson from Payette and Lynn Messenger from Grand View.

ALPHA PHIS AWARD
Recently awarded the Ivy bracelet for her outstanding service to the Alpha Phi house was Betty Jo Glasby.

Newly elected officers are: president, Doree Baldrige; first vice president, Deanna Duffy; second vice president, Nancy Vosika; corresponding secretary, Janet Buckley; treasurer, Karen Lechner; house manager, Sharon Gygli; social chairman, Carol McCrea; and hostess, Carolyn Corlett.

The Alpha Phis now have 33 percent more phone time as a third telephone line was installed last week.

The annual Paddle Fireside was held Thursday night. The new paddles were broken in by the pledges, who tried them out on their big sisters.

theme given the week before finals. About sixty guests attended and a door prize was awarded.

K SIGS SPONSOR RACE
Newly-elected Kappa Sig officers for the second semester are: president, Jan Evans; vice president, Wayne Ills; pledge trainer, Don Hogaboan; house manager, Lane Groves; and secretary-treasurer, Jim Brunskill.

Weekend guests Ray Bakes, John Rolf, all of Boise Junior College.

Newly pledged Kappa Sigs are Barry Holloway, Dave Seipp, Jim Housin and Roy Bomen.

HAYS GIRL OF THE MONTH NAMED
The first official duty for the new Hays Hall president Helen Tomlinson was to award Melda Williams the "Girl of the Month" bracelet.

Other new officers at Hays are: Vice President, Linda Kinney; Secretary, Judy Frey; treasurer, Jo Millholland; social chairman, Jeannie Bryer; WRA representative, Donna Rutherford; managers chairman, Toni Thun; scholarship chairman, Bobby Tappe; reporter and scrapbook, Gail Nystrom and freshman WRA representative, Carol Houger.

Recent dinner guests at Hays included Jacki Kimberling, Moscow; Sandra Rogers, Moscow; Bill Hobdy, Delta Sig; Angelo Sakelaris, 600 University Avenue; Mike Sullivan, Upham; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse; Wayne Breit-

haupt, Willis Sweet; Bob-Fenton, Chrisman. House guest for the weekend was Idaho graduate Chris Reynolds.

Sergy Kaur, a graduate student from India, will be a special Hays guest during second semester.

The Sigma Chis recently honored Nancy Neveau with a serenade in honor of her pinning to Bill Morris.

NEW GAULT OFFICERS
Gault Hall residents recently acknowledged the time and effort expended by the outgoing officers and named new ones. They are: president, Stan Smith; vice president, Tom Cametti; secretary, Ron Sturtevant; treasurer "Honored" Richard Bean; intramural manager, Ray Vickerman; asst. social chairman, Richard Maki; and sgt.-at-arms, Jack Nilsson.

LINDLEY HAS FINAL WEEK
During final week Lindley upperclassmen held special classes for the freshmen in the hall.

Freshman math seemed to be the most popular, and was instructed by Bob Mortenson, senior math major. Other classes included freshman chemistry and English.

GHOSTS INVADE
Three sheeted and masked demons invaded the Alpha Chi house in a Final Week joke last week. Their prime objective was to "wipe out bad grades."

Recently initiated into the Sunny Bunny club were Katherine "Kooch" Koelch and Judy Samuels Porter. Mrs. Soderberg, housemother, was also tapped.

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Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES
BLECHA - NORELL
Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, and Steve "Pinky" Norell, Phi Tau, were married in McCall during semester break.

ENGAGEMENTS
READ - DAVIS
Carol Read surprised the Hays Coeds by announcing her engagement to Jerry Davis, Willis Sweet at a recent dinner.

ESTOCK - BERRY
A tall white candle, encircled with red carnations, and sprinkled with gold glitter, was recently passed at Hays in honor of the engagement of Janet Estock to Dave Berry, Boise.

HORN - WOOD
A bed check at 1:10 a.m. at Hays Hall turned out to be an engagement ceremony. A candle with a diamond attached was passed around to announce the recent engagement of Kathy Horn to Steve Wood, Theta Chi.

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Reaction of the Iota Chapter of the Lambda Delta Sigma Fraternity has begun with the initiation of eleven men into the group.

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Concert Group Slates Dinner For Members

Glen Lockery, professor of music at the University of Idaho and president of the Moscow Community Concert association, announced today that the annual membership kickoff dinner for the association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday February 18 in the Student Union.

Membership committee members and directors will meet with Evening-Gutscheid, New York representative of the association, to plan a campaign for new members. The membership drive will start on February 19. The drive will start a week earlier than last year.

"We are continuing with the policy established this year of bringing to Moscow the top traveling attractions available," said Professor Lockery. "The Goldowski Grand Opera Theatre has been scheduled for a full performance of Rigoletto."

"There are 55 members in this group, one of the outstanding opera troupes on the road today. This will be our top attraction for next year. These larger shows are made possible because of the extension on the stage and other facilities which have been completed in the Memorial Gymnasium."

More than 4,800 spectators witnessed the first large show, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in January.

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'Make Machines Out of Dancers'

American Ballet Artists Lack Unique Style Performer Says

The United States lags behind as a world leader in the production of ballet artists because too many American ballet choreographers "make machines out of the dancers."

George Zortich, a Russian-born ballet artist traveling with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when it made its stop here in Moscow, Jan. 23, made this statement at an Argonaut interview session that day.

Zortich pointed out that each choreographer should "give room for individuality" in each dance. The dancers should mold their own step pattern he said.

"Each person has his own personality to show," Zortich commented. "What we always strive for is to bring a dance to life. Even an elephant can dance if you teach it," the artist said.

He contended that Russia offers the most complete ballet training of any place in the world, with France and England both running a close second. The best ballet schools in the United States, he said, are in the larger cities like New York, Los Angeles and Denver.

Likes Small Towns
Another male performer with the troupe, Juan Guilliano, said "sometimes I prefer to dance in smaller towns" when asked about the Moscow performance co-sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert Assn. and the ASUI.

"It is a good experience for us to dance in several places to see the audience reaction," Guilliano said. "People in large towns sometimes go not to enjoy it (the art) but just to be there."

The Argentine ballet artist started dancing at the age of 12 because of his father's profession.

Troupe Name
Explaining the origination of the name of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, he said the director is a Russian and that the ballet originated in the principality of Monte Carlo. He said that the atmosphere of the troupe was still Russian with Russian fashions.

Helen Trilline, in her first year with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, said that the troupe had rehearsed for two months before the tour which started in December in Chicago. She claimed that "audiences are always the same" no matter where the troupe dances.

Miss Trilline has lived most of her life in France and began her ballet career with a French company. She has danced all over the world including appearances in Granada, Spain; the Salzburg Festival in Austria; and the Florence Festival of Flowers in Italy.

She noted that the members of the troupe change parts quite often. Dancing is not the only part of Nina Novak's career. This young Polish dancer, who is the company's prima ballerina, is making plans to appear in an American-made movie to be filmed in Europe.

Will Make Movie
She said that preparations for the picture, which will be based on the book "The Star of the Ballet," have not been made yet.

Miss Novak has been in ballet for 12 years. She acquired the training after her gymnastics teacher told her she should learn ballet - so she did and she learned quickly.

"I did it with such conviction that they always selected me," Miss Novak commented. "Any dancer or artist must have individuality and star-like qualities," the prima ballerina said, "but if she doesn't have these, she can get nowhere."

The 60-member troupe arrived in Moscow shortly before noon on the day of their performance and some of them spent the afternoon shopping in the Moscow stores.

One reporter commented: "You probably won't find too much here in a little town like Moscow." "Oh, I'm sure we can find the essentials," one of the troupe commented.

The two busses carrying the troupe left Moscow early the next morning for the Pacific coast and engagements in Portland and California.

13 Women Signed For Rush Men's Rush Open Until Feb. 11

Sorority semester rushing officially opens today and will close Thursday, according to Panhellenic officers. Formal men's rush will continue through Feb. 11.

Six sororities will participate in the women's rushing program, according to Dean of Women, Marjorie Neely. Yesterday afternoon only 13 women had signed up for rushing.

Sororities participating are Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Neely said rush will be very informal with the sororities offering a series of invitations for coffee dates and dinners.

Rushes will sign preference cards Thursday night. Invitations to pledge will be issued by the sororities Friday morning.

According to Guy Wicks, Associate Dean of Students, men's rush will be open until Feb. 11 mainly so new students can participate.

He noted that pledging was extended until Feb. 11 because students may move out of the dorms without financial penalty until that day.

New students wishing to go through rush should contact Mr. Wicks' office.

Fraternities may continue to "snap pledge" during the school year, Wicks said.

Applications and recommendation forms must reach Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman, 609 West Highland Drive, Seattle 99, Wash., no later than March 1. Application blanks are available in Dean Marjorie Neely's office.

Winners are chosen by the fraternity's national headquarters.

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Advertisement for Old Spice deodorant, showing a product can and a man in a hat.

Advertisement for Myklebust's deodorant, highlighting stick deodorant.

Advertisement for Ice Cream Bar HI Way House, offering home-made ice cream and light snacks.

Large advertisement for Myklebust's clothing, featuring 'The Students' approach to Spring fashions like Truval, Campus, and Levis shirts.

Advertisement for Larry Jones Wildlife Films, showing a man in a hat and promoting the film.

Advertisement for Tapa Prints clothing, showing a patterned shirt and promoting Hawaiian-style shirts.

Advertisement for Tapa Print Classics clothing, showing a patterned shirt and promoting richly colored prints.

# Sports

## Packey's Sub, Steve Hinckley, Made 3 All ND Baseball Teams

When veteran Vandal trainer F. J. (Packey) Boyle was benched by illness during football season, Steve Hinckley stepped in to fill the void for the Vandals. This made the fifth season that "Hinck" performed for Idaho athletic teams — four as a player and one as a trainer. The former Preston farm boy is the only Vandal in modern times to be named to the all-Northern Division baseball team for three seasons.

With all of this emphasis on athletics, including a role as a varsity trainer, it may come as a surprise to many to learn that Steve will graduate at the end of this term with a degree in Animal Husbandry.

Hinck has a half-season of professional baseball behind him and is looking forward to more, but his final ambition is to return to the family farm at Preston, in the southeast corner of the state near the Idaho-Utah border. "We have what you would call a diversified farm," Steve explains. "We have some dairy cows, sugar beets and that sort of thing. We hope to add some more dairy cows, and I hope to help boost production on the farm."

Hinckley is almost as diversified as his family farm. After playing his sophomore season for the Vandals and earning his first all-league pitching berth, he left school to go on a mission for his church for two years in the area around Toronto, Canada.

For two winters in Toronto, Hinckley played on church basketball teams, tangling with clubs made up of former Toronto Argonaut professional football players. Baseball moved out of his life during that time, but not out of his thoughts.

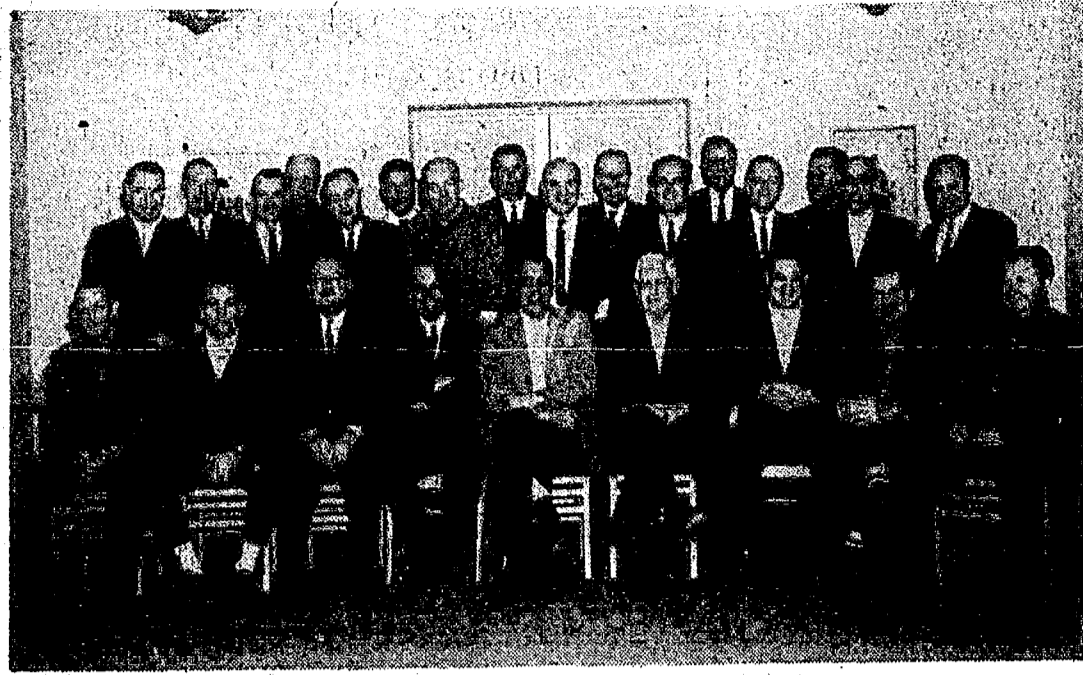
He returned to Idaho for the 1960 diamond season and gained another all-star berth. In the summer he traveled with the top-rated Cheney Studs baseball club from Seattle. In his final season for Coach Wayne Anderson he was the team's leading pitcher and once again made the all-ND team.

"Steve is one of the most dedicated players I have ever coached," Anderson said. "It goes without saying that he is probably the best pitcher to come out of Idaho in modern times."

Hinck joined the Tri-City Braves of the Class B Northwest League at mid-season in 1961. He pitched 103 innings, compiling a 4-3 record during the last half of the campaign. With Tri-Cities apparently out of action for the coming season, the 24-year-old chucker is still hoping for a pro bid so that he can make a few dollars to take back to the farm.

In the meantime he is still working with Packey Boyle as an assistant trainer, traveling with Coach Anderson's frosh basketball team and getting in an occasional scrimmage session on the maples to keep in shape.

# Vandals Split With WSU; To Meet Oregon



IDAHO VANDAL BOOSTERS line up during their Jan. 20 meeting in Moscow. Thirty Boosters, led by Fred Lilje, Boise, state booster president, spent several hours studying the University of Idaho athletic financial situation. The Boosters were asked to reappraise their fund raising efforts and get the state Boosters off the ground financially.

## Idaho Frosh Hoopsters Brace For Tough Pair This Weekend

The Vandal Frosh, holding an impressive 8-4 record, will play Yakima Junior College on Friday night in Yakima, and Saturday they will travel to Spokane to tangle against the Whitworth College Junior varsity.

The three Northwest states continue to furnish the top three scorers on the frosh' squad. Leading the list is Jim Halte from Kent, Wash., with a total of 125 points in 11 games. Ed Tollefson from Portland, Ore., is second with 122 points in 12 games, and Coeur d'Alene's Tom Moreland is third with 120 points in 12 games.

Two other rookies are coming on fast for Coach Wayne Anderson's club. Terry Henson, another former Kent, Wash., cager, has moved into fifth spot in scoring with 80 tallies, and Big Larry (Tree) Rasmussen, with only seven games behind him, has tallied

## Head Coach Applications Will Be Cut

The list of applicants for the job of head Vandal football coach has been trimmed to 15 and probably will be further reduced to five by the end of the week, according to Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley.

"Still another week will be needed to make the final choice after the top five are picked," he added, stating that he would like a new coach to be picked at least 1½ months before spring practice.

Although the date will be left up to the new mentor, spring practice probably will start about April 17 or 18, following spring vacation, Stahley said.

The new head coach will replace Stahley, who resigned from the post Jan. 14 but remained as athletic director.

## Cip Sees Two Rough Games In Weekend Trip To Eugene

Idaho's Vandal cagers, still holding onto a .500 record after last weekend's split with Washington State's Cougars, will head for a pair of weekend tilts with the University of Oregon at Eugene this Friday and Saturday.

Although Idaho holds a 2-1 edge in the five-game series with the Ducks this season, Coach Joe Cipriano sees a hard fight ahead for his Vandals to cop their third and fourth wins against Oregon.

One main obstacle will be Duck center Wally Knecht. "Knecht was injured and did not play against us in Moscow," Cipriano noted, "and after the way he handled us in the Far West Classic, I'm glad that we didn't have to tangle with him in those two wins at home."

"If we can put together a consistent attack we will have a chance," the coach continued, "but we can't afford to make the mistakes we made last weekend against Washington State."

Idaho lost the ball 22 times at Pullman Saturday night, and WSU lost it 13 times. "When you make 22 mistakes, you don't deserve to win," Cipriano commented.

**Mistakes On Both Sides**  
Both sides had their frustrations during the second of the two games last weekend, but Idaho's two big men, 6-8 Ken Maren and 6-6 Reg Carolan, were fouled out during the crucial last few minutes before WSU won 63-62. Before their exit, both men had made 10 points.

Although the Cougars led 37-32 at halftime, the Vandals rallied to a 58-51 lead with 6:20 left. Idaho led in field goal percentages, 418 to 403, but WSU's .565 percentage from the free throw line topped Idaho's .518.

WSU's Terry Ball led scoring with 25 points, followed by Vandal Chuck White with 19. Dwight Damon scored 12 points against Idaho.

**WSU Revenged**  
Saturday's game was sweet revenge for the Cougars, who fell

## Oregon Invites Pom Pom Girls

Idaho's pom pom girls have been invited to perform at the University of Oregon's Dad's Day next weekend when the Ducks meet the Vandals in the last of the basketball series between the two schools.

The girls were complimented in an article written by the sports editor of the Daily Emerald, the school paper, after the two-game series here in Moscow.

The girls, under the direction of Idora Lee Moore, Kappa, will leave Friday. The girls are Jeanne Marshall, DG; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Jo Millholand, Hays; Karen Kelly and Barb Blair, both Pi Phi's.

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## Out-Manned Finmen Face OSU, Oregon

The Idaho swim team, trying to rebound from a couple of defeats two weeks ago, now face the acid test this weekend against a pair of tough, hard-swimming Oregon teams. Friday the Vandals tangle with the Oregon State Beavers, and Saturday, Oregon's Webfoots come to town for a match.

Comparatively, the Webfoots appear to be slightly the stronger of the two. Against a common opponent, Oregon swamped Seattle Pacific 74-20, while OSU won 63-32. Both clubs, however, are loaded, and the two meets are expected to be among the toughest the Vandal finmen will be in all season.

Little is known about the individuals on the Webfoot squad, but information about the team as a whole is far from encouraging. Oregon possibly has more depth than any team in the Northwest, according to Vandal mentor Clarke Mitchell, and can put two good men in every event on the card. The Webfoots beat Washington, one of the best in the area, 52-43.

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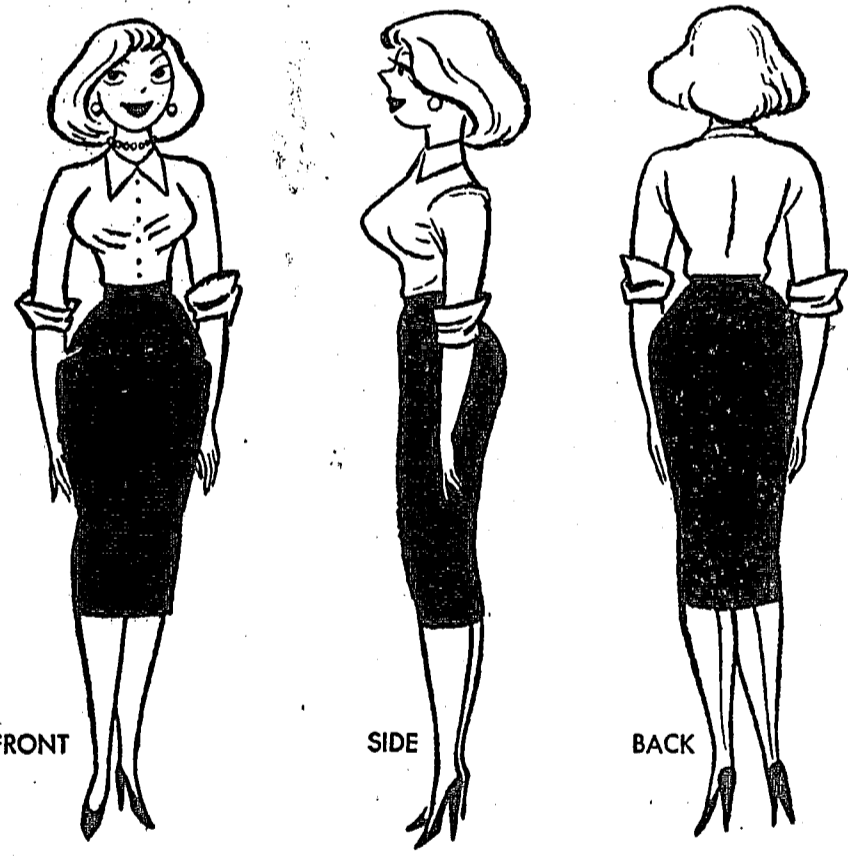
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