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Mutt And Jeff



HA! HA! HA! HA! . . . "You make me sick, Okeson." Memorial Gym will be the scene for Okeson and Stiles and Blue Key Talent Show emcee, Dick "Cuddles" Stiles, left, and Jim "Okie" Okeson practice their bad jokes in preparation for the annual event Friday evening at 8. The 17 acts vieing for awards in four divisions. Admission is 35 cents. (Cecil Stelyes photo.)

Blue Key Show Tonight At 8

Are you sick, broken-hearted, lonesome, maladjusted, mentally unstable. If you are then you are encouraged not to come to the Blue Key Talent Show tonight at 8 in Memorial Gym. The reason: emcees Jim "Okie" Okeson and Dick "Cuddles" Stiles. However, the part of the show you will enjoy is the 14 acts competing for awards in 4 divisions. According to Jerry Okeson and Bill Hobdy, co-chairmen of the 16th annual Talent Show, Friday night's show will be the best selection of talent in many years to perform on the Idaho campus. Admission will be 35 cents per person. The four divisions are instrumental, house act, vocal solo, and small group variety. More than 21 acts auditioned last week from which 14 were selected for the program tonight. Also on the program will be three winners from last year's show—Dinnen Cleary and Dave Bell, Dave Pugh, and the DG house act. Judges Judging the acts will be Capt. Harry E. Davey, commanding officer of the local Naval ROTC unit; Mrs. Louis A. Boas, instructor of English; and William A. Billingsley, asst. professor of music. The acts in their order of appearance: Linda Nelson, vocal solo; Hays Hall duet, piano duet; Alpha Chi, house act; Dick Reed, vocal solo; Gay Russell, violin solo; Tom Haeg quartet, vocally Kappa, house act. Denny Abrahms and Jean Farley, vocal duet; Irene Bishop, baton act; Rose Bicandi, vocal solo; Delta Sig quartet, instrumental; Dave Frazier, vocal solo; Patti Folz, piano solo; and Gamma Phi, house act. President of the 37 man upper-classmen's service honorary sponsoring the Talent Show is Duane Allred.

Miss Idora Lee Moore Wins AWS Presidency

Theophilus—Grad Speaker

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President, will be the main speaker at commencement exercises this spring, the commencement committee announced yesterday. Dr. Theophilus, who has been president since 1954, will deliver the main address to the class of 1962 June 10 in Memorial Gym. It's the first time he has given the main address. Last year, Dr. Donald Walker, Idaho State College President, spoke to Idaho graduates. Plans were also discussed for the distribution of tickets to those interested in attending. An announcement concerning the details will be issued soon. The committee also discussed plans for handling the awarding of the first Ph.D. degrees from the University. The Commencement committee is composed of faculty members and student representatives and senior class president and veep, Bob Scott and Bob Keller.

Mary Ann Dalton Is Veep; Lana Alton Elected Sec.

Miss Idora Lee Moore, a junior Kappa who has gained an outstanding campus reputation for her work with the Idaho pompon girls and has maintained a 3.8 scholastic average, was picked by University women as president of the Associated Women Students in voting yesterday.



Idora Lee Moore New AWS Prexy

Miss Moore's opponent, Mary Ann Dalton, DG, will assume the vice presidency of the all-women's organization.

Lana Alton, Forney, was picked as AWS secretary over Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi; and Penny Parberry, Pi Phi. Miss Alton is a sophomore and has also had several campus honors, including an

outstanding Freshman Awar last year. A Hays Hall coed, Linda Kinney, won the treasurer's spot over Linda Scoville, DG. Miss Kinney is a member of Spurs and has been active in extra-curricular activities. Winning titles for the May Fete Court were Sharon Strochein, Tri Delta, maid of honor; and Julie Severn, DG. Miss Strochein defeated Pixy Woolverton, Theta; and Miss Severn was elected over Pat McCullough, Gamma Phi. Ladessa Rogers, outgoing AWS president, will reign as May Queen to complete the May Fete court. Primary elections were held last week.

Limelitters Have Date With Cougars

One of the "hottest" singing groups in the country, the Limelitters, have a date at Washington State University Sunday.

Combining a different blend of vocal and instrumental folk music with humor they call "institutional satire," the trio has played to enthusiastic audiences throughout the country in recent months and has been seen on many top TV shows.

Their performance at WSU will be a Sunday afternoon show in Bohler gymnasium and will start at 2:30. The CUB music committee is sponsoring the group's visit and both reserved and general admission ticket sales are said to be exceptional already.

The Limelitters are led by Dr. Louis Gottlieb who formerly sang with the Gateway Singers before getting his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of California. He joined forces with Alex Hassilay and Glenn Yarbrough.

Wicks' Nephew In Lost Plane

Among the many persons personally concerned with the tragedy of the chartered airliner which disappeared recently over the Pacific Ocean with 107 aboard is Guy P. Wicks, associate dean of students at the University.

One of the 93 U.S. Army men who vanished with the craft was Guy Wicks Kinnison, 27, an alumnus of the University and nephew of the University official. Married and the father of a 2-year-old child, Kinnison was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnison of Maui Island, Hawaii. The father is the superintendent of Kaneohe High School, and the mother taught at the school for many years.

Sen. Lough Tells E-Board Tax Will Hurt Businesses

Latah County state senator Harold Lough, a Democrat, addressed the combined ASUI Executive Boards Tuesday night in the second of a series of orientation meetings before the new Exec Board assumes control after spring vacation. A member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, Lough told the student legislators that he "will vote for a sales tax bill if the people want it." This was in response to a question by Board member Chuck Thompson as to whether the senator backed the proposed sales tax which has been killed in the Idaho legislature each time it was brought to a vote.

Lough told the Exec Board that in the legislature only the House of Representatives has the power to initiate revenue bills and that the Governor should speak up first in proposing methods of raising revenue. However, Senator Lough said he felt the income tax was the fairest way to raise revenue and that the sales tax might not be as effective in accomplishing needed revenue as proponents of the bill advocate. Lough said that the House of Representatives has the power to initiate revenue bills and that the Governor should speak up first in proposing methods of raising revenue. However, Senator Lough said he felt the income tax was the fairest way to raise revenue and that the sales tax might not be as effective in accomplishing needed revenue as proponents of the bill advocate.

Send Args Lough also suggested that students send the Argonaut to each elected official in the legislature and contact them at Christmas time.

"In the past, the student body has done a tremendous job in helping the appropriations that the University has received," he said. "It has grown from \$4 million in 1956 to around \$9,700,000 now."

Asked about the bonded indebtedness initiative that was voted (Continued on Page 2 Col. 5)

N. Freson Chosen Handbook Editor

A freshman coed from Inglewood, Calif., has been appointed ASUI handbook editor by the ASUI Executive Board. The job pays \$25.

Miss Nancy Freson, Alpha Chi was appointed at the last E-Board meeting. Miss Freson listed on her qualification sheet that she had edited three handbooks for a bank in her home town.

TMA Dance Is Postponed

A dance slated for tonight at the Moose Hall and sponsored by Town Men's Assn. has been postponed. The dance would conflict with the Blue Key Talent Show. Blue Key had requested earlier that tonight be a closed night for their event.

Another date for the TMA dance will be announced soon according to TMA officers.

Idaho-Irish Debate Monday

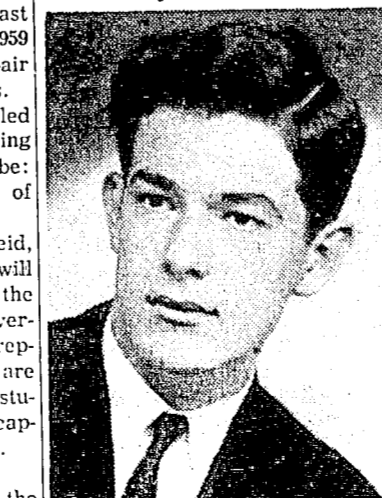
The debate Monday night between University students and representatives of United Kingdom revives a series of contests which have been held nearly every year since 1930. The last such debate was held in 1959 when Idaho was host to a pair of London University speakers.

Monday's debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium. The topic will be: "This House deprecates the rise of trade unionism."

Ronnie Rock and Richard Reid, representing the University will argue the affirmative side of the question. Speaking for the University of Dublin in Ireland and representing the United Kingdom are Louis Courtney, a medical student and Patrick O'Connor, captain of Dublin's debate team.

One Of 40 Stops Idaho is one of 40 stops for the Irishmen who are on a tour of

the United States. The tour is sponsored by the Institute of International Education. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech at the University, said the debate would be directed at entertaining the audience. Both members of the Irish team are noted for their speaking ability. Courtney was Regular Speaker at the Literary and Historical Society for four years and has represented his debating society on numerous occasions. O'Connor is a member of the Limerick Debating Society and belongs to the team which won last year's all-Ireland Speech Festival.



LOUIS COURTNEY



PATRICK O'CONNOR

The Irish debaters submitted a list of ten possible debate topics. The list included such topics as "This House deprecates United Nations policy in the Congo," "We would not march to Havana," and "People have a right to be wrong."

Take Sides The Irish pair indicated which side they would support. They said that for several of the topics they would debate with an American partner, other questions they would argue the negative, and for three, the affirmative. On the question at Idaho, the Irishmen will take the negative side.

About 350 Attend

Pulitzer Prize Winner Will Highlight Two-Day J. Confab

Pulitzer Prize winning Managing Editor of the Spokane Chronicle Howard C. Cleavinger, will speak at a banquet tonight to approximately 350 high school journalists on the campus for the 16th Annual High School Journalism Conference. "Opportunity is Knocking" will

be the topic of his speech. Cleavinger is currently director of Associated Press Managing Editors' Association and chairman of the editorial section of the Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington. Robert Hammes, editor and publisher of the St. Maries Gazette-Record and Jack Scudder,

editor of the Idaho Free Press, Nampa, will also speak during the two-day conference. Scudder will speak on the use of news columns in papers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheetham, will lead discussions in feature writing and make-up. A mimeograph workshop will be conducted by David Schmalz, Spokane. High school sports coverage will be discussed by Gordon Law, assistant radio-TV professor, and Dick Fry, director of athletics at WSU.

Master Ed-Publisher Here

John L. Olmsted, Master Editor-Publisher in Idaho this year, discussion on the use of news columns in papers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheetham, will lead discussions in feature writing and make-up.

A mimeograph workshop will be conducted by David Schmalz, Spokane. High school sports coverage will be discussed by Gordon Law, assistant radio-TV professor, and Dick Fry, director of athletics at WSU.

Roy Bell, associate professor of photography, will conduct a photo clinic. An advertising clinic will be conducted by William Erickson, Lewiston Morning Tribune. Ray Overton, Denver, and Ron Koerier, Boise, yearbook publishers, will conduct yearbook clinics. High schools throughout the state have entered their papers into competition with others. Criticisms will be given tomorrow morning and awards will follow.

Writing Contests Too

Also news writing and sports writing contests are scheduled for the neo-journalists. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President, Sharon Lance, Argonaut Associate Editor, and Jim Mullen, ASUI President, will give welcoming speeches this morning from the University, the Argonaut, and the ASUI respectively. A luncheon for the advisors will be held today at noon in the Frontier Room in the Student Union Building.

Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

- Afternoon
 - 1:30 "Improving News Coverage in Your Yearbook," Robert Hammes, St. Maries Gazette-Record, Assisted by Dianne Kreen, Moscow. Conference Room A
 - "Picture Punch," Prof. Roy Bell, University of Idaho. Assisted by Diane McGarvin, Caldwell. Conference Room B
 - Mimeograph Workshop: David Schmalz, Spokane. Conference Room E
 - 2:30 "Painting Pictures With Words," Robert Cheetham, Borah Theater Sandpoint
 - "High School Sports Coverage," Richard Fry, Washington State University, and Prof. Gordon Law, University of Idaho. Conference Room A
 - "Sell The Value of Your Media," William Erickson, Lewiston Morning Tribune. Assisted by Rosie Gittner, Kuna. Conference Room B
 - Mimeograph Workshop: David Schmalz, Spokane. Conference Room E
 - 3:30 "Dummies and Makeup For The High School Newspaper," Mrs. Robert Cheetham, Sandpoint. Borah Theater
 - Nrs. News Reporting Contest. UCB 101
 - "Sell The Value of Your Media," William Erickson, Lewiston Morning Tribune. Assisted by Ann McClintick, Lewiston Morning Tribune. Conference Room B
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 - "High School Sports Coverage," Richard Fry, Washington State University, and Prof. Gordon Law, University of Idaho. Conference Room A
 - Mimeograph Workshop: David Schmalz, Spokane. Conference Room E
- Night
 - 5:30 Banquet. Address by Howard C. Cleavinger, Spokane Daily Chronicle. "Opportunity Is Knocking." Main Ballroom
 - 8:00 Blue Key Talent Show. Memorial Gymnasium

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

- Morning
 - 8:15 Sports Writing Contest. UCB 101
 - 8:30 "Improving High School News Coverage," John Olmsted, Idaho County Free Press. Assisted by Donna Miller, Lapwai, and Ray Crowder, Boise. Conference Room A
 - "Better Yearbooks," Ron Koerier, Boise. Conf. Room B
 - "Improving Yearbook Layout," Ray Overton. Conference Room B
 - 9:30 Denver
 - "Painting Pictures With Words," (continued from Friday) Robert Cheetham Sandpoint. Borah Theater
 - "The Woman's Touch in Journalism," Prof. Ruth Ridenour, University of Idaho. Conference Room A
 - 10:30 Criticisms of Newspapers. Mrs. Ruth Boas, Tom Hartley, William T. Marineau, Don Walker, Mrs. John Weber. Rooms To Be Posted
 - 11:30 Awards and Summary. Walter Bunge. Main Ballroom

Horse And Buggy?

If you think . . . don't drive.

Fifty years ago, when autos were just a fad, various regulations were passed, aimed at reducing the effect this new breed of horse had on America. In towns, early-day motorists found more laws, all aimed at making the life of a horseless carriage operator as sad as possible. The majority of these quaint little customs have long since disappeared . . . save at Idaho, where instead of repeal in the last five years, new and more obnoxious regulations have been passed.

The parking problem on campus had become a tough one in the past years, so solutions were advanced. One notable "solution" was to mark off segments of the available space, and reserve it for "special" sticker-bearing autos, whose drivers might, or might not use the space. This did accomplish the purpose of insuring some of the drivers space all the time, and also cut the available space for the rest.

Near the library, the post office needed space. Quickly, parking meters were installed. Not just one or two meters, but a whole row of them. Conservative reports suggest that the meters will pay for themselves in only five more years, but in the meantime they present an interesting picture of non-used parking places. The move only eliminated space for six or seven more cars.

But the grand prize for regulations pertaining to student motorists must go

to the individuals who set up the fine system.

The errant motorist, who has committed the heinous crime of parking in the wrong place at the wrong time, starts off with a reasonable, normal, one dollar fine, only fifty cents more than he would pay downtown. Provided, of course, he pays his ticket, and quickly. The next time around the "out" goes to five dollars and for the third try the felon who committed the offense finds himself in front of the Discipline Committee. The Traffic Appeals Committee helps, slightly, to reduce the problem, but for the average law-breaker, the time isn't worth the effort. Besides, anyone so flagrantly breaking the law as to park in one of the elite zones deserves what he gets . . . doesn't he?

The really neat part of the operation is the cumulative effect. With luck, an average, four-year student will somehow avoid the clutches of the law for four years, at least up to two tickets. But for the hapless law student or grad student, the regulations give our erstwhile traffic regulations seven years to catch up with him on three markers. It would be ridiculous, on its face, to make the tickets cumulative over one year only, wouldn't it?

CUP proposed some changes in the existing system during campaign time. We trust those changes will be made. We could, of course, go back to the horse and buggy.



Campus Dirtier Than Our Streets

Dear Jason:

Let "J. M." get his own house in order before he criticizes his neighbors. The lawn east of Willis Sweet Hall is a brilliant example of not "good clean dirt" but genuine filth and slovenliness. What kind of people live here?

That his fellow students have little pride in their campus is further evidenced by networks of muddy and needless footpaths, made there by students starting too late to class, or in too big a hurry to get somewhere and rest.

While he's in his car—it's much too far to walk—let him visit Nez Perce Drive and note there the collection of new, used and broken bottles, as well as other forms of detritus, not all of which were discarded there by Moscow's citizens.

Let him make a plea to his fellow students for a show of pride and an exhibition of orderliness and cleanliness within. Then, and not before, is he entitled to discuss a "little dirt" on Moscow's streets.

As the Good Book says: "He who is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her."

Sincerely,
George W. Woodbury

Man Cannot Exist On Planet Mars

One must make a basic assumption that if life exists on other planets it is similar to that found on earth, according to Mrs. John Lauber, University assistant professor of zoology, in an address to the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lauber, who received her doctorate from the University of New Mexico, gave her views on how a physiologist considers some aspects of life on the planet Mars, 35 million miles from earth.

She said that life forms similar to bacteria or lichens may exist on the red planet, but the possibility of advanced animals or plants existing are minute.

She added that man is unable to comprehend life different from that which exists on this planet. She then compared conditions necessary for life on earth with those present on Mars. Oxygen, a necessary factor for life, exists to a much lesser degree on Mars. There is enough oxygen to sustain plants on Mars but not animals, she said.

There is evidence that life does exist on the planet, she said in her conclusion, mentioning the redness could indicate the presence of iron oxides and the polar caps indicate the presence of water. The other colors present on the surface could be plant life, she said.

This was the second in this series of AAUP lectures this semester. About 40 people attended.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Sen. Lough

down by Idaho's citizens, Lough said he definitely felt that it should have been passed.

"I think it is a dead issue," replied Senator Lough.

ISC Or ISSU
Other points discussed by the senator were Idaho State's efforts to become a university and the difficulty of communication between the University and the southern part of the state.

Lough said that the Board of Regents is now making a study of the institutions in an effort to avoid duplication between the two schools. The senator said he will support whatever the Regents' findings suggest.

The senator said he also felt that a decent road should be built between Moscow and the southern part of the state. He noted that work has already begun on improving the road over Whitebird Hill.

Senator Lough was first elected in 1956 and has since served continuously in the senate representing Latah County. Besides being named to the Senate Finance Committee in his freshman year in that law-making body, he is also on the Fish and Game Committee, the Military and Civil Defense Committee and the Mines and Mining Committee.

Children's Theater Will Hold Tryouts

Children's theater tryouts for "Laid of the Dragon" will be held on Monday, at 7 p.m. in the University U-Hut.

This Chinese play, with a cast of 11, will be presented at the Moscow Grade Schools on May 3 and 4 and at the University auditorium on May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Miss Jean Collette, professor and chairman of dramatics, no previous acting experience is necessary for these tryouts.

ASUI Chairmen To Be Picked Sat.

Interviews for New Student Days and Homecoming chairmen will be held March 31 in the Executive Board Room and Conference Room E in the Student Union Building.

Interested students can pick up application blanks at the ASUI office. Deadline for the returning of application blanks to the office is next Thursday.

The new chairmen will be chosen by the Activities Council at the two 9 a.m. meetings.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Approximately 300 high school journalists have invaded the Idaho campus for the annual high school journalism conference.

Is this significant to the University of Idaho? It definitely is. Why? Most people like to think that they are informed, and have to be, in this space-age world. There are so many things that happen every day that can and do change the world situation, that it takes several hours a day just to catch up on current events.

How does a person keep informed? Through the news media — newspapers, magazines, radio, TV, and other lesser channels.

What does this have to do with high school journalists and the University? Although no one can tell for sure, some of these high school journalists will continue their interest in journalism and some day become reporters and analysts of current events. In fact, in the not-too-distant future, you may be reading and be influenced by what one of these people write.

The University is an important cog in educating part of these journalists. It can accomplish this and in an outstanding fashion; but, these high school students have got to enroll in the University first. I hope the student body, the administration, and the faculty extend the red carpet for these individuals.


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E-Board Picks Fox As Rally Chairman

John Fox, former ASUI yell leader, has been selected as the new Vandal Rally Committee chairman. The selection was made at last week's Executive Board meeting.

He hopes to improve band representation and the relationship between the cheerleaders and the band by making the pep band more of a student organ. A noise maker to be used at games and rallies is also on the list of planned improvements.

More On Streets

Dear Jason:

It is sort of ironic that on Tuesday's editorial page one student bemoaned the fact that our "dirty streets" soil the polish on our cars, but that very evening another student was enjoying himself by issuing hundreds of feet of toilet tissue out of his third floor dormitory window.

The dirty streets are a residue of a good job of sanding by the Buildings and Grounds people, who, incidentally, can't sweep the entire campus after each snow or predict when winter will be over.

Getting back to my point—if this was the first occurrence of toilet tissue streamers, one would be inclined to herald this odd behavior as the heralding of spring. But this has not been the case. After each wind storm this winter, the majority has been forced to view the result of poor judgment and lack of pride of just a few persons.

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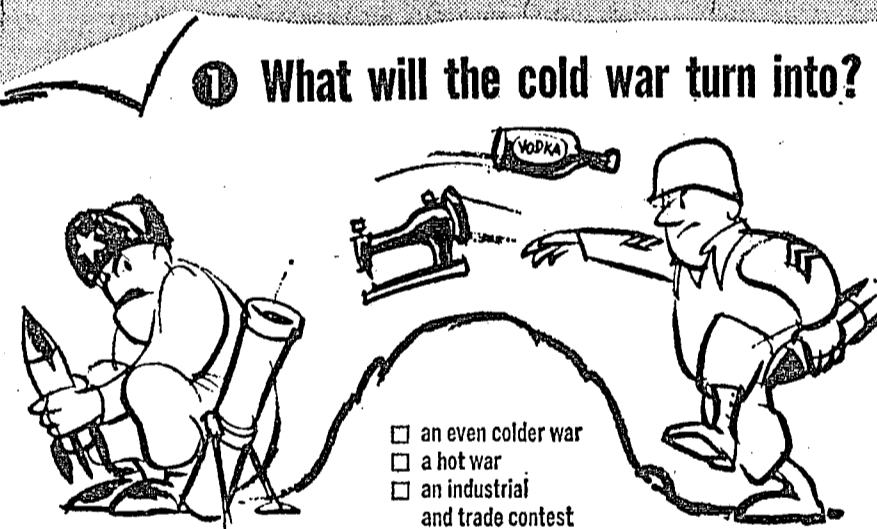
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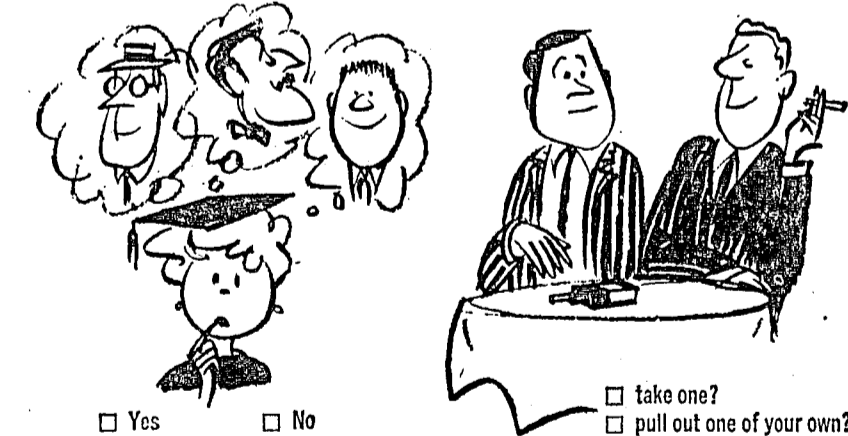
① What will the cold war turn into?



- an even colder war
- a hot war
- an industrial and trade contest

② Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

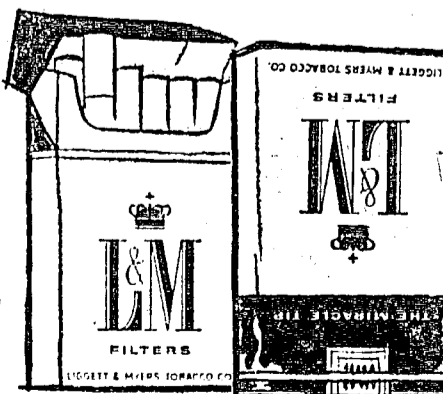
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PROPERTIES FOR THE PAGEANT . . . Intercollegiate Knights Bruce Trowbridge, Phil Rehberger, Jim Bounds, and Gene Harder begin a check on properties needed to stage the annual Miss University of Idaho pageant. The pageant will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium April 21. Trowbridge is general chairman.

IKs Begin Search For Miss U. of Idaho; Ten Will Compete In Pageant April 21

The search for a Miss America from the female University population began this week as the Intercollegiate Knights officially opened the annual Miss University of Idaho contest.

According to Bruce Trowbridge, general chairman, each women's living group will be allowed to nominate three contestants. Preliminary judging will be March 31, and ten finalists will then be picked for the pageant to be held April 21.

Applications must be turned in to Trowbridge or Phil Rehberger by Monday.

Trowbridge said contestants will be judged according to the rules of the official Miss America contest. The new Miss University of Idaho will compete in the Miss Idaho contest this June, and the winner of that contest will compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

He said preliminary judging will be casual and will be based upon poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure; and talent or routine.

Contestants must have been a resident of Idaho continuously for

the last six months; and have a 2.2 grade point.

Assisting Trowbridge with the plans for the pageant are Gene

Harder, judging and tickets; Phil Rehberger, preliminary judging; Jim Bounds, staging; and Jim Olson, publicity.

Lambda Delta Sigma Opens Forum Series Saturday Morning

By ANN SHAW
Argonaut Staff Writer
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Washington State Lutheran Student Association will meet with the Idaho LSA for an "Ashram" Bible study Sunday at 5 p.m. The study is patterned after the Bible Study by Dr. James Burthess, noted Lutheran Theologian from St. Louis, which was read at the National Lutheran Conference last summer. The meeting will be in the basement of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 6th and Jefferson.

UNITARIAN
"Philosophical Foundations of Communism" is the title of the talk to be given by Dr. Donald Wells, head of the WSU Philosophy Dept., Sunday morning at 10:30. The meeting will be at 500 Oak Street.

Channing Club will meet for dinner at 6:30 Sunday at the home of Dr. Bunidy, 621 Arbor, Pullman. Dinner will be followed by a planning session for future club activities.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Westminster Forum will view Dave Kunkel's slides on his personal experiences in Turkey Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. A light supper will be served at cost.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP
A Panel Discussion on "Language" will be given at the regular meeting Sunday. Its origin, importance, and Christian implications in modern use will be discussed.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
DSF Workshop Service this week is "Fear Not." Speaker will be

Lambda Chis To Crown Crescent Girl

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will conclude its search for the 1962 Crescent Girl at the annual Crescent Girl Banquet and Dance at the Moose Hall Saturday night.

Five finalists were picked from a slate of 14 candidates and informed of their selection at after-hours serenades Sunday night.

The finalists are Susie Drowns, Theta; Ann Shaw, Alpha Chi; Ruth Hayward, Hays; Nancy Kaufman, DG; and Emily Bamesberger, Kappa.

In honor of Lambda Chi's 35 years on the Idaho campus, alumni from all over the Northwest will formally be in charge of the dance and Crescent Girl election.

The Crescent Girl will be crowned during the intermission of the dance. Music will be provided by the 14-piece Moonlighter orchestra. The annual alumni board meeting will be held Saturday afternoon.

'Don Quixote' Will Be Shown Sunday

The Russian foreign film, "Don Quixote" will be featured as the SUB movie next Sunday.

Nikolai Cherkassov, who created such roles as "Ivan the Terrible," "Baltic Deputy," and "Peter the Great," portrays the character of Cervante's "Knight of the Sorrowful Figure."

"Don Quixote" is a color movie with Russian dialog and English subtitles.

MONKEY BUSINESS

There was a little old lady who had two pet monkeys. One day one of them took sick and died. A couple of days later the other one died of a broken heart. Wishing to keep them, she took them to a taxidermist.

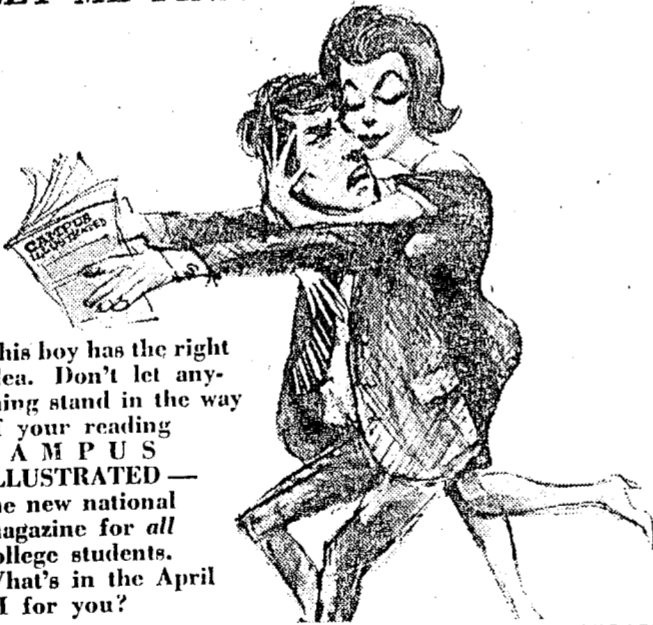
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STAIRCASE FULL OF ROGUES . . . Candidates for Campus Rogue "line-up" for the Argonaut photographer. University women will select five finalists Monday. Pictured above are, backrow, left to right, Chuck White, SAE; Bill Pressey, Phi Delta; and Erik Freis, ATO; fifth row, Jon Nilsson, Gault; Ron Kulm, Delta; and Gary Miers, Beta; fourth row, George Robertson, TMA; Gene Bates, Shoupe; and Wayne Nyre, Phi Tau; third row, Larry Woodbury, Lindley; Paul Jauregui, Delta Sig; Gary Heidel, Delta Chi; and Dick Monahan, Figi; second row, Don Miller, Lambda Chi; Phil Olson, Teke; Gordon Elliot, Farm-House; and John Rasmussen, Kappa Sig; first row, Larry Shupe, LDS House; Bill Maule, Theta Chi; Dave Shurtliff, Uham; and Toby Borneman, Sigma Nu. Absent from the picture are John Pasley, Sigma Nu; Fred Marshall, Christian, and Leroy Shadt, Campus Club.

Pi Phi Officer Visits; SAE's Await Mascot

By BRIDGET BEGLAN
Due to an error in last week's Argonaut, the names of Joan Rumpel and Lois Tobiska were left off the list of Pi Phi initiates.

Mrs. V. H. Dunkin, Pi Phi Province President, was a guest here last week.

A "Sisters" fireside was recently held to announce the big sisters of new pledges Nancy Test, Karen Eason, Arlene Ulican, and Andrea Anderson.

President D. R. Teophilus was a guest speaker at the house for dress dinner Wednesday.

LAS VEGAS EXCHANGE
Roulette, black jack, and other casino games provided Las Vegas atmosphere for the D.G.-SAE exchange Tuesday evening. Johanna Jones and Steve Marshall were the lucky winners of two tickets to the Limelights at WSU.

The SAE's held the annual Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance Friday night. Stuffed Lions were given as favors. Chaperones for the occasion were Major and Mrs. Novak, Lt. and Mrs. Joh, and Mrs. Coleman.

Guests last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney from Sea Bright, New Jersey.

A telegram arrived last week from California announcing the new mascot had been born and will arrive here in seven weeks.

SWEETHEARTS HONORED

Eleven young ladies from Moscow and surrounding areas attended the annual TEKE Sweetheart dinner last week. They were Sally Beruter, WSU; Marcia Johnson, Gonzaga; Janet Scott, Spo-

kane; Janet Van Winkle, WSU; Claudette Mendiola, Cheryl Taylor, Carol Geild, and Dorothy Van-Loben-Sels, all Alpha Gains; Cathy Barr, and Joy Nau, both Ethel Steel; and Rae Patton, Hays.

New initiates are: Mike Brians, Larry Grove, Bing Schofield, and Eldon Laves.

AGD'S HAVE GUESTS

Guests at the Alpha Gam Sunday dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus, Dean and Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Catherine Hyslop, and Mrs. Dorothy Enrhart, both Alpha Gam National officers; and Barbara Weeks, Moscow.

MCCONNELL GOES "RAUNCHY"

"Raunchy Cowboy" was the theme of the exchange held with the ATO's Wednesday evening. Dancing was held in the smoker and "wild west" clothes predominated.

Miss Edith Betts of the PE Department was guest speaker at McConnell last Thursday. Her topic was "The Educated Woman."

Plans for a fireside with Christman are now underway. Heading the arrangements for the May 11 affair is Marilyn Ard.

THETAS HONOR SCHOLARS

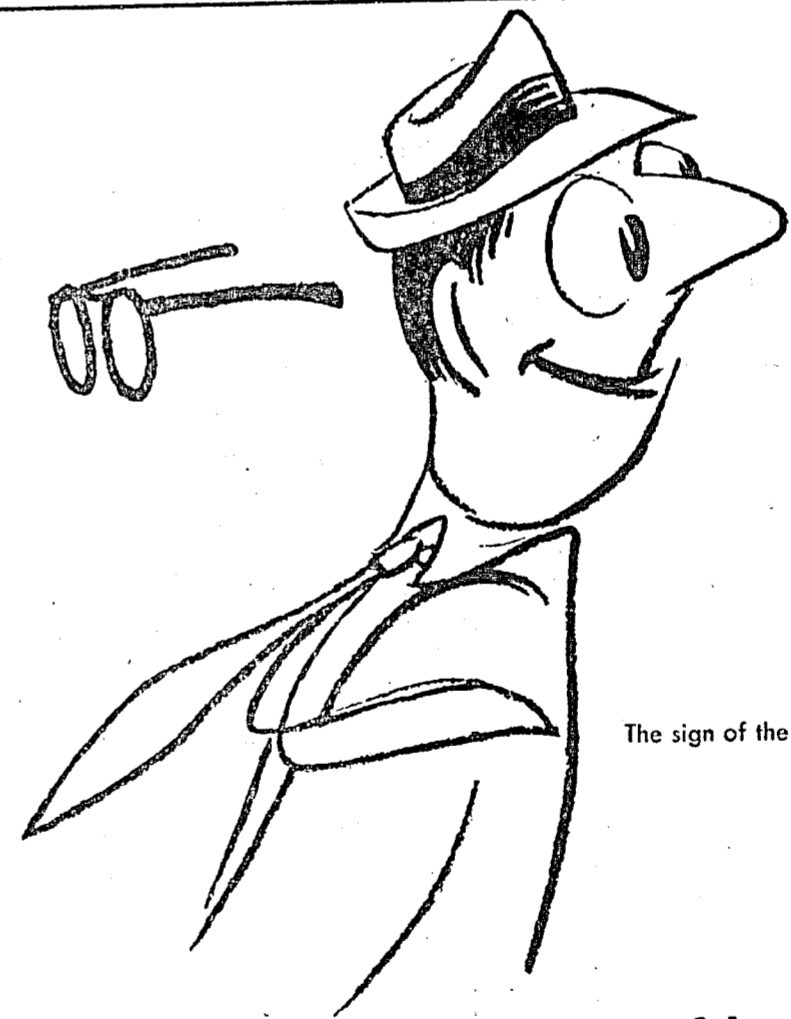
Thetas honored house scholars at the annual scholarship banquet Wednesday night. Special guest was Mrs. Beth Seale, alumni scholarship advisor. Receiving awards were Nancy Rice, highest pledge grades with a 4.00; Tinder Moeller, "best scholar"; Sharon Lance, greatest improvement from nine weeks; and Sharon Lance and Louise Locke, highest big and little sister grades.

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BACKBOARD BANTER

by Neil Modie

Andros Coaches - And Sells - Football

From all indications, Dee Andros is going to do a good, hard job as new Vandal football coach. Not only that — he's doing a pretty good job as a public relations man, too.

He explained the Idaho football program to the Spokane Sports Writers and Broadcasters last Monday and gave his audience a pretty favorable impression of Idaho's ability to pick football coaches. And now he has an idea to make not only alums but students more interested in Vandal football.

He suggested to ASUI President Jim Mullen that a student football clinic to explain such items as Vandal football plays and formations be held this spring, and the ASUI Executive Board gave gung-ho support to the idea at their meeting last Tuesday.

It's something that's never been done at Idaho, as far as I know, and it deserves support. "We did it at California when I was an assistant there, and the student body seemed to appreciate it and enjoy it," Andros said.

What would Andros and his assistants teach the students about football? "We'd tell a little bit in general about the difference, for instance, between the three-deep and the box defense and things like that. We'd explain it and draw it up on the blackboard, and then we could have a couple of teams suited up and show the play that's on the board."

Andros added that the clinic would be worked out with the help of Exec Board and would probably be held early in May.

"There are a lot of things I feel the students would enjoy and want to know our viewpoints on," the coach felt. "If they would like to have it, I would be more than glad to cooperate."

So would Exec Board and so would this columnist. It's a good idea.

The name "Backboard Banter" just doesn't have it any more, with basketball season gone. Now that baseball, track, tennis, and golf are in the limelight, maybe it could be changed to "Backstop, Broad Jump, Badminton and Birdie Banter." Dunno.

Idaho's varsity baseball team, 3-2 conquerors yesterday over a determined, never-say-die Montana team, level their guns on Gonzaga's Bulldogs in the second round of the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston. The victorious Vandals collide with the Spokane crew today at 1 p.m. at Lewis-Clark Normal's Harris Field.

In the Montana contest, Idaho had a lot of heroes, but the two biggest men were pitcher Ralph Lawrence and outfielder Bob Vervaeke. Lawrence went all the way, posting a strong five hitting, while Vervaeke's clutch hitting provided the margin of victory.

Montana started off in the first inning, scoring two runs as the Vandals booted the ball twice. However, the Grizzlies could get no further, as coach Wayne Anderson's club tightened up defensively, and Lawrence pitched shut-out ball for the remainder of the game.

Idaho scored also in the first. A lead-off single by Dick Mooney, a walk to Herb Dehning, and Vervaeke's single brought home the first Vandal run.

Neither club was able to score in the second and coming to the third, Montana held a 2-1 lead. Here, Idaho made her move. A gain it was the Mooney-Dehning-Vervaeke combination. Mooney singled, Dehning singled, and Vervaeke followed with a booming triple, driving both Mooney and Dehning across the plate.

Vervaeke's blow ended the game's scoring, but Montana wasn't through yet. The Grizzlies came up with two hits in the seventh and were threatening, but rained out the contest.

Inability to come through in the clutch cost the Grizzlies dearly. Montana left 11 men on base, while the Vandals stranded but two.



SKIERS AWAY... Vandal skiers Arnie Friling, right, and Jan Istad demonstrate the form to use in the downhill. Friling and Istad are on their way to the NCAA skiing championships at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Idaho Skiers Attend Meet

Two Idaho skiers, Arnie Friling and Jan Istad, are carrying Idaho's colors in the NCAA Championships at Squaw Valley, Calif. Friling and Istad started competition last night. The meet lasts until tomorrow.

According to former Vandal skier Halvard Grosvold, much of the meet will be held over the same courses used during the 1960 Winter Olympics, which were also held at Squaw Valley. The jumping event will be held on the same 75-meter jump.

Istad will compete in the Nordic combined, consisting of the jumping and cross-country. Friling will go in the four-way combined, made up of jumping, cross-country, downhill, and slalom.

Grosvold feels that both skiers will give a good showing. In his opinion, their best chances lie in the jumping events, especially Friling's.

Many feel that the team to watch is the Denver squad.

Idaho To Meet WSU Again

The Idaho track team is again expected to be overshadowed by the powerful Washington State squad when it competes in its second meet of the season against three other teams tomorrow at WSU.

Besides WSU, the Vandals will be competing against Whitworth and Eastern Washington. The Cougars easily took first place in a meet at Pullman last weekend, and Idaho took second.

Idaho coach Bill Sorsby said his squad would have a hard time keeping WSU from winning the meet, adding that he expected the Vandals to place second, Whitworth third and Eastern Washington last. But although WSU is favored, Idaho has a good chance of a number of individual wins, the coach said. Reg Carlson should stand the best chance of winning the shot, as should Dick Douglas in the three-mile, he added.

The relay event is a toss-up between Idaho and WSU. Last week the Vandal foursome of Bob Johnson, Dick Borneman, Nick Carnefix and Curt Flisher broke a 23-year-old meet record in the four-way, but the Cougar anchor man crossed the wire only inches behind the Idaho winner. Flisher is expected to be one of the stronger entries in the half-mile, and Johnson stands a good chance of winning the quarter-mile, Sorsby stated. Idaho also has hopes of Jerry Pressey winning the hurdles and Joe Davis the discus.

The meet was scheduled to be held outdoors, but weather conditions has forced it to be held in the WSU fieldhouse. The Vandals have been holding practices in the WSU fieldhouse this week to grow accustomed to it.

The Vandal frosh will also compete tomorrow, against the WSU frosh. Idaho freshman Bill Graham, who hurt his arm last weekend in winning the javelin event, won't be able to compete in the javelin this weekend but will compete in running the jumping events, Sorsby said. Another injured athlete is Charlie Smith, a varsity half-miler who injured his leg two weeks ago and will be unable to compete tomorrow. The javelin event will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow, followed by the discus throw. The rest of the field events will be at 1:30 p.m., and the running events will begin at 2 p.m.

EATON RE-APPOINTED
Curtis Eaton, of Twin Falls, was recently appointed to the Idaho Board of Education by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Eaton's new five-year term begins April 1.

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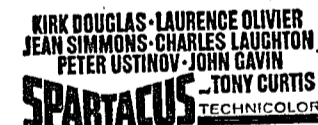
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on sheets of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*

"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.