

Lewis Praises Conservatism

Autos Must Go During Vacation

All student cars must be removed from campus streets during spring vacation, Wilson Rogers, chief of plant protection, announced today.

The University physical plant is planning an extensive street cleaning project during spring vacation. All cars left on the streets will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Students who will be not using their cars during the vacation may move them to designated parking areas. These areas will be the west parking lot at the corner of Third and Line streets, the new lot east of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity on Sweet Avenue, the poultry farm road west of Rayburn and the Idaho Club parking lot.

Fund Granted For Research This Summer

Funds have been granted to the University by the National Science Foundation for the financial support of undergraduate students who wish to undertake research in chemistry and physics during the coming summer.

Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the University's department of physical sciences, said the grants can also be continued into the following academic year.

"Students who are currently juniors will be best prepared, but gifted students with lesser training will be considered," said Dr. Renfrew.

Stipends are \$540 for nine weeks starting June 11, and \$150 for nine hours study per week during the 1962-63 academic year.

Four students will be selected in chemistry and three in physics. Students will work with advisor professors in doing the research. Advisors will be Dr. J. H. Cooley, Dr. P. K. Freeman, Dr. E. K. Raunio, Dr. J. S. Kirp, and Dr. Renfrew.

Candidates should submit formal letters of application to Dr. Renfrew, before March 30.

Working in the program this year are Charles Robertson, Keith Watenpaugh and W. R. Kindley, all chemistry, and Kristeen Alen Dietz, and Hartmut Auman, physics.

Bellis Elected To Association

Warren Bellis, University director of bands, has been elected to membership in the American Bandmasters association, it was learned today.

Membership in the honorary organization is by invitation only and election to active membership is limited to selected bandmasters who have achieved more than local prominence, and who are widely recognized as distinguished leaders in the profession.

The present membership consists of a balanced representation from the various band fields—professional, municipal, industrial, university, college, high school and armed forces bands.

Bellis has been director of the University bands for the last ten years.

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Managing Editor

Fulton Lewis III gave a convincing plea for the House Committee of Un-American Activities and for conservatism last night at a speech sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom at the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building.

About 150 persons heard Lewis develop his thesis that Communism in the United States advocates the overthrow of government and that the Un-American Activities committee was necessary to gain information for legislative action.

Lewis, a 26-year-old conservative who is remembered for his narration of the film "Operation Abolition" is on a speaking tour of college campuses.

Lewis was on his feet answering questions or giving information for about 2½ hours. He started his discussion with a brief history of the Un-American Activities committee and the threat presented by communism.

"The committee is fulfilling a legislative admirably," Lewis said. "The Supreme Court has reviewed the committee and usually upholds the committee."

The committee is not the clear-cut answer and there is always room for new ideas, Lewis emphasized. However, none of the opponents of the committee can present a better plan. He specifically named the American Civil Liberties Union.

Most of the 2½ hours were spent in a question and answer session. Lewis, who seemed well prepared, needed and used every debating skill known. Many of the questions asked were canned—as were the answers that he gave.

"Do you approve the tactics that McCarthy (former Wisconsin senator) used?" he was asked. After rephrasing the question several times, Lewis answered.

"I favor the end that McCarthy was working toward, but not in his method," he replied.

According to Lewis the published accounts opposing the film "Operation Abolition" were only "half-truths" and misleading statements.

"The quotations given were taken out of context," he said. Lewis specifically pointed out the materials circulated against the film and read passages where anti-film materials were taken out of context.

"University professors and clergy are too idealistic in their thinking," Lewis stated.

Young Writers Will Observe Argonaut Staff

High school students from 35 Inland Empire schools will spend two hours Tuesday afternoon visiting the University of Idaho journalism division and the Idaho Argonaut.

The Spokane Chronicle is sponsoring the tour so that high school journalists may see journalism facilities at Washington and Idaho colleges. Joe Gruber of the Chronicle staff is tour leader.

The young writers meet in the Borah theater of the SUB at 1:15. Dr. W. W. Snyder, chairman of the Department of Communications, will welcome them. The University journalism program will be outlined by Walter Bunge, instructor.

Journalism students at the University will help guide the tour around the campus.

L. Highway Convention Ends Today

The Idaho State Highway Department Engineers-In-Training Convention concludes today after a two day confab. This was the fourth annual meeting for the group but the first one to be held at the University.

The detrimental effects of the increasing amount of billboard advertising in the state along highways was a controversial aspect of the speech entitled, "Role of the Planner" given by William Sloan, associate professor of architecture at the University.

Approximately 40 people attended yesterday with 23 of them members of the EIT.

The organization aims to develop engineers on the dual-bases of personal and technical improvement. Also stressed are the ethical and social aspects of their work and the responsibility of highway engineers to the public.

Papers are submitted at the beginning of the convention dealing with new improvements in construction and road building which are considered for presentation by the individual to the highway research board in Washington D.C.

Last year a graduate of the Institute of Technology from the group made the trip and presented his paper called "Internal Vehical Placement."

In a speech by Brent Frank of the EIT entitled "Rubber Additives and Asphalt Mixtures" a comparison was made concluding that latex or rubber added to concrete had many advantages.

The ability to hold stone chips is increased. It eliminates the bleeding conditions of some roads, he said.

Rubberized sections were proven to be tougher with respect to the wear they receive. He based his conclusions on a recent test made in Wyoming.

Cor Compares Hero, Woman Play Conflict

Dr. Laurence W. Cor, associate professor of languages at the University compared the conflict between hero and woman in French playwright Henry De Montherlant's tragedies to the relationship between matador and bull during a bullfight.

This comparison was made by Cor at the final lecture of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night, in his speech, "The Queen After Death."

"De Montherlant uses the stage as a prism for the drama of the bullfight," Cor commented.

Cor said the play is divided into three distinct parts. The victim triumphed in the first act, he said and the second act was the sentencing of the victim. The execution of the victim came in the third act.

De Montherlant believed that bullfights have three parts, Cor commented. He compared them to the three acts in de Montherlant's play.



DUBIOUS HONOR . . . The five finalists for "Campus Rogue" pose for the Argonaut photographer after their selection by University women. The final winner will be chosen by women attending the Rogue dance tonight in the SUB. Seeking the infamous, yet sought-after title, are left to right, Toby Borneman, Sigma Chi; Chuck White, SAE; Erik Friis, ATO; Ron Kuhn, Delta; and John Pasley, Sigma Nu.

'Spring Into SUB' Is Theme Of Open House; Rogues' Gallery Dance Tonight

Spring Exodus To Commence

One week from today students will begin their exodus to all parts of the state and country for their homes and other good times for spring vacation. School officially ends at 5 p.m. Friday.

University students have not always had the week's rest after mid-terms. Seven or eight years ago two long weekends were scheduled at Thanksgiving and at Easter time. But that year two students were killed in auto accidents during the November weekend.

This was one of the reasons for deciding to combine the two long weekends into a one-week vacation midway through the second semester. Another reason was that the University health officials felt it was a good practice to give the students a break after the winter weather had gone.

Asked why the week was not scheduled to end on Easter weekend Charles Decker, Dean of Men, said that the main reason was that the time of Easter varies so much, sometimes coming early and sometimes late. This way, the week is always the same, right after mid-terms.

Van Baser Fined In Flying Mishap

Van Baser, a University student who was piloting a Vandal Flying Club plane which crashed two weeks ago, was fined \$6 (including court costs) in justice court at Colfax last week.

Baser appeared in the Colfax court to face two charges: flying at night without a license and transporting a passenger without correct authorization.

On a motion by Whitman County Prosecuting Attorney Philip Faris, Baser's former charge was dismissed. The total fee was \$100, but \$97.50 was revoked.

The Rogue's Gallery Dance to night at 9 p.m. will kick off the big SUB Open House weekend which will continue through tomorrow night. "Spring into the SUB," is the theme of this year's open house affair.

Proceeds from the open house will go toward interior decorations for the new Student Union Building addition, which is currently in the construction stage.

The five finalists in the 1962 Campus Rogue contest were John Pasley, Ron Kuhn, Chuck White, Toby Borneman and Erik Friis. The Rogue will be chosen by the coeds at the dance tonight between 9 and 10. The coeds must be at the dance to be eligible to cast their ballot for the "Man of the Hour."

The Rogue will be crowned at the intermission of the dance. Dick Reed, who won first place in the vocal solo division of the Blue Key Talent Show last weekend, will entertain the dancers with his folk singing.

Moonlighters Will Play

"The Moonlighters," a local 15-piece band will play for the semi-formal dance. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple. Pixie Woolverton, general chairman of the Rogue's Dance, will be mistress of ceremonies at intermission.

The free line of activities for the SUB open house begin tomorrow afternoon with classical music in the Fish Bowl. At 6:30 p.m. the Deuces Wild, a jazz combo, will entertain in the Bucket. A free color movie, "It Happened to Jane," will be shown continuously in the Borah Theater beginning at 6:30. The movie stars are Doris Day, Ernie Kovacs and Jack Lemmon.

From 7 to 9 one free line of bowling will be offered to each person getting a ticket at the door. At this same time there will be also be free dancing in the Dipper.

A display of the "New SUB" will be in the SUB lobby. Various

are University of Arizona, University of Southern California, Stanford, University of California (Berkeley), Humboldt State; and Occidental.

Other members are Nevada, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Whitman, and most recently Gonzaga, besides Idaho.

Each league member is allowed one participant in each event Reed and Bithell will compete as a team in debate and discussion. Reed is entered in after-dinner speaking, and extemporaneous speaking. Bithell will participate in oratory.

Trophies will be given to the first two places in each event.

Bithell, Reed Will Represent U. At Forensic League Tourney

A pair of University debaters and their coach are off Saturday to the coveted Pacific Forensic League speech tournament in Reno.

The three-day meet which starts Monday annually draws teams from 14 western schools. Walt Bithell and Dick Reed will represent the University. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and debate team coach, will attend a meeting of school representatives that is held in conjunction with the speech tourney.

The Pacific Forensic League, the oldest of its kind on the coast, was founded in 1923. An invitation from the members schools is necessary to join. Idaho was admitted in 1928. Other members

Two A.M. Permissions On 3 Saturdays Granted

By Herb Hollinger
Arg. Editor

A major revision in senior women's hours was passed unanimously Wednesday evening by the Associated Women Students legislature. The new regulation, in effect, gives senior women 2 a.m. permission three Saturday nights each semester.

Brocke Speaks To E. Board About Politics

Representative George Brocke, Latah County Democrat, was the guest speaker at the third orientation meeting for the new ASUI Executive Board Tuesday evening.

Rep. Brocke was the third Latah County legislator to speak to the two Exec Boards, following Rep. Harold Snow and Senator Harold Lough.

Mr. Brocke, an avid University booster, told the Board members that students who attend the state university receive an excellent education. In commenting on the ISC name change which has been a topic of discussion with all three Latah County legislators, Rep. Brocke said that the issue has become a "political fury" in the legislature.

The Kendrick politician, a member of the House of Representatives "intermittently" since 1948, and he felt that University status for Idaho State over what the school now receives.

Definitely against a sales tax, Rep. Brocke felt the sales tax would "drain-off capital" from the state. He favored raising the per capita income of the individual taxpayer.

Other business at the Board meeting was reports of three present ASUI Exec. Board members on their areas of concern as part of the orientation of newly elected members.

Carl Berry, ASUI Public Relations Director, presented a list of five students who have applied for the Director's position next year. Berry gave an outline of his duties to the Exec Board and explained what is needed in qualifications for the job. Those who expressed interest in the position were: Roy Bowman, Loren Butler, Keith Gregory, J. Phil Reberger, and James L. Spinelle.

The new Exec Board, assuming responsibility after spring vacation, will name the new director, said ASUI prexy James Melon.

Blood Drive Set For Week After Vacation

The week after spring vacation April 17-19 the annual Blood Drive will start under the direction of John Gamble, chairman.

A 750 pint quota has been set by the committee. In the past years, with the exception of last year, the quota has been exceeded. This year's quota is set at the rate of 250 pints per day. There will be no blood given during noon hours this year as in the past.

Juniors in Army ROTC should give blood before 4 p.m. Wednesday Gamble stated because of shots to be taken.

It will be possible to give blood to specific persons or hospitals. Gamble commented that, "Recently Whitman County and WSU joined the Boise regional blood program and we can't let Idaho be outdone by WSU."

Chairman for the event are Mary Lynn Evans, publicity; Diane Fawson, assistant publicity; Ray Rocha and Carol Hussa, competition; Dana Andrews, secretary; Jim Bounds and Eleanor Unzicker, personnel; Bill Longesteig, facilities; Janet Childers, scheduling; Gayle Kramer, Kathie Hosteller, Dick Running, and Jim Thielke.

The Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights and student volunteer workers will assist the local chapter of the Red Cross and volunteer nurses during the three day drive.

Extra Privilege

"It isn't that we felt there was much to do after one a.m. but rather that it is an extra privilege given to senior women," Miss Bacon explained.

The new ruling does not affect the present two a.m. permission extended to all Idaho coeds the night of the Jr.-Sr. Prom. This gives senior women a possible four nights in the last nine weeks with two a.m. permission.

The new ruling was recommended to the AWS legislature by the Board of Reference, an AWS committee. Miss Bacon, also chairman of the Board, said that the revision was worked on during the year and then presented to the legislature Wednesday evening.

Members of the Board of Reference are: Barbara Brooks, Pi Phi; Donna Tunniff, Hays; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Khris Dietz, McConnell; and Miss Bacon, Delta Gamma. One of the functions of the Board is to make research on changes in women's regulations.

Before proposing it to the AWS legislature, the Board of Reference discussed it with standard chairmen in each women's living group, Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, and the housemothers of the groups. All okayed the revision, said Miss Bacon, and there was not much objection.

Must Know Early

A senior woman who desires to have the late permission must express her desire to do so by seven p.m. that evening. However, if she decides to not take the late permission she may sign in before one a.m. and it will not count on the three late permissions during the semester.

The AWS legislature is composed of AWS officers, presidents of the women's living groups, and presidents of all women's organizations. President of the Associated Women Students is LaDessa Rogers, Kappa.

Asian Geographer Speaks On Russia

Russia's food shortage, which is already in an acute state, will probably become even more acute in the future according to Dr. George B. Cressy, a Phi Beta Kappa visiting lecturer from Syracuse University.

Dr. Cressy made this statement last night at the Agricultural Science Building where he delivered a series of four lectures yesterday concerning the geography of Asia.

The 66-year-old eminent Asian geographer illustrated his talk with maps on which he demonstrated his points with vigorous gestures. The gray-haired scholar lectured on "How Strong is Russia?" speaking from a geographical point of view.

He noted that the mountains which virtually seal the Russian border to land travel from the rest of Asia also seal off the moisture which is badly needed for agriculture. He said that each Russian farmer feeds only himself and one other person, while each American farmer feeds himself and up to 25 others. Both countries have about the same amount of farm lands, but those of the United States are vastly more fertile.

He went on to say that they have fabulous mineral deposits of every kind, many in surplus quantities. Also, in their industrial development they exploit deposits which might be rejected as uneconomical to mine in a capitalist economy like ours.

The topic of his lecture was changed from "Brown, White, Green and Black: Land and Life of Southwest Asia" because he was not notified of the topic until he had already left on his lecture tour.

The geographer, who has lived for many years in China and who speaks Chinese, is considered the world's geographer most familiar with the continent of Asia.

He has traveled extensively, visiting 77 countries throughout his career. In his book, "Soviet Potentials, A Geographic Appraisal," are many photographs taken by him during his trips through Russia.

Students, Faculty At Reception

At the reception, they gathered informally around Dr. Cressy as he used the maps and photographs in his book to clarify his remarks on the influence of geography on the potential development of farm lands in Russia.

Symphony Orchestra To Play Sunday



TO PRESENT CONCERT . . . The University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert Sunday afternoon in the Ad Auditorium. Admission is free. Prof. William Billingsley, Music Department, will be a featured soloist.

William A. Billingsley, associate professor of music, will be the featured soloist at the University Orchestra spring concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Billingsley will be the soloist for the first performance in the West of the concerto for solo trumpet and orchestra by composer Joseph Kaminski.

Billingsley, known as an outstanding artist on the trumpet, composed "Tamasha," a composition for band. "Tamasha" was performed by the Idaho All-State Band in Boise earlier this month as the concluding concert of the Idaho Music Educators association convention.

A Worthwhile Undertaking

Many of us believe that knowledge and understanding can be gained only through travel and constant reading.

Yet the American Association of University Professors, through its lecture series, presents material on diversified topics in depth and detail. The lecturers, staying in their own fields, give out more information in an hour than a layman could research and digest in days or perhaps weeks.

The AAUP concluded its spring lecture series last Tuesday night. Too bad more people did not attend.

About 60 persons heard Donald W. Seelye, assistant professor of labor economics and business administration, present his views on the effect of labor strikes in the series' opening lecture.

Even if you did not agree with Seelye that labor strikes are necessary to the nation's economy, after the lecture you knew something about collective bargaining and had some idea of the effect labor strikes have on the national economy.

The following week, we learned what

conditions would be necessary for man to survive on the planet Mars from Mrs. John Lauber, assistant professor of zoology. Dr. Lauber told the 40 individuals that were there that possibly primitive plant life could exist on Mars, the oxygen content and the gravitation pressure are not great enough for man or advanced plant life to exist without artificial means.

Only 25 persons were present when Dr. Laurence Cor gave the concluding lecture, "The Queen After Death." However, from the standpoint of one who has a limited understanding of world literature, Dr. Cor's talk was refreshing and enlightening.

Dr. Cor presented the thesis that Henry de Montherlant, the great French playwright, patterned the drama in his tragedies according to what he believed was the conflict between the bull and matador in a bull fight.

We hope that AAUP will continue to present such programs. Such a lecture series is one of those extras that adds so much to the campus atmosphere.—J. H.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

One of the first things that a journalist learns is when he writes a story he should by all means get the facts straight. Although the Argonaut does periodically run afoul of this principle, it has never, to my knowledge, failed to secure needed facts intentionally. In essence, this is one of the ethics that a newspaper tries to abide by.

However, it has come to my attention that not everyone abides by these same principles. Even a writer who is not a true journalist but is trying to sway public opinion should obey the form of factuality and truthfulness.

Recently, in commenting on the campus literary magazine, Ken Hibbeln defied every principle a journalist should have and inferred a situation which literally doesn't exist. I'm talking about his remark that "We will continue our editorial policy, for we feel there should be one uncensored editorial on the University campus."

How little Mr. Hibbeln knows about the facts. He evidently has never bothered to look up the definition of the word "censor." If he thinks that the Argonaut is censored by the University, then he is completely wrong.

The only censorship that the Argonaut receives is that which the editorial staff applies itself. If Mr. Hibbeln believes the Argonaut is censored because it is not radical and outspoken, then he is correct. But it has NOT been censored in any way by the Administration.

I think that before Mr. Hibbeln decides to dabble on this subject again he should first be sure of his facts. If he is trying to sway student opinion then he should do it with facts, not fantasy.

This doesn't mean construing the facts to your pleasure, either. There is much responsibility attached to writing, especially editorials. If it is mis-handled, then it is time to transfer it to someone else.

—Herb Hollinger

Lewis—Free Discussion?

Fulton Lewis III appeared last night at the Borah Theater, but no one was there to debate him.

Lewis, who had wanted to debate about the United Nations, instead spoke on the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The son of radio commentator, Fulton Lewis, Jr., was sponsored on campus by the Young Americans for Freedom, Inc.

Should a member of the University faculty or anyone else in the area have debated Lewis?

Judy Tracy, who incidentally is not secretary of YAF as stated in the last issue of the Arg, represents a group of students that think someone should have come forward to debate Lewis. (Norma Alton is secretary of YAF. Miss Tracy states emphatically that she is much more liberal than YAF.)

"We were very disappointed no one would debate Lewis," Miss Tracy said.

Some of the students that follow Miss Tracy's reasoning were so disturbed that they wrote Jason a letter and expressed their opinions. The letter appears in this issue of the Arg.

The letter inferred that since no one debated Lewis a feather was added to his cap. The authors of the letter have a valid point if a debate with Lewis would have produced free discussion.

Steve Mitchell, assistant professor of political science from Washington State, was on a panel discussion with Lewis in Spokane at Gonzaga University last Tuesday night.

Mitchell argued that the old law of

clear and present danger should be applied in judging the activities of Communists and that a law enforcement agency and not the House Un-American Activities Committee should handle the investigations.

Lewis spent part of his speaking time pointing out that a former officer of the American Civil Liberties Union, of which Mitchell is a member, was a Communist.

This is not what we would call free discussion of the problem of who should investigate Communists in the United States.

Lewis also spoke on the Washington State campus Wednesday night. He debated "Should the U. S. National Student Assn. be abolished?" with WSU student body president, Tim Manjring.

Lewis always lets his opponent present his views first. So it is the opponent that must construct a case. In a debate over the United Nations it would be up to the faculty member to establish why the United States should stay in the United Nations.

All that Lewis would have to do is point out weaknesses in his opponent's proposition. Lewis would not be compelled to present one idea of his own. He could quote other references for his factual material.

However, when Lewis gives a speech on a subject, he must build his own case and offer his views to his audience, not tear down someone else's.

We are in favor of hearing Lewis' views and propositions.—J. H.

Council Approves Credit For Course

The Academic Council recently approved a proposal by the College of Letters and Science to offer an accelerated collegiate credit course in music for talented high school juniors.

This proposal would result in the granting of college credit to qualified high school juniors who complete specified music courses during the summer session at the University between their junior and senior years.

Safety First ! ? !

Engineer Reports University Mishaps

Everything from a bee sting to multiple head injuries was included in 106 accident reports by the University faculty and maintenance staff last year. However, most of the accidents were minor mishaps which were reported for insurance purposes.

Most parts of the body were affected by the accidents. Twenty-seven hand injuries were reported, 22 back injuries, and 11 leg injuries, plus injuries to eye, ear, head, nose, forehead, mouth, shoulder, side, leg, abdomen, foot, knee, ribs, toe, arm, wrist, chest and hips.

George Gagon, University engineer, keeps a record of all staff accidents which occur on campus and reports these to the state insurance fund. He says, however, that there is not such thing as an accident.

Typewriter Stolen From Seetharam

B. G. Seetharam, part time instructor in agricultural sciences reported his personal typewriter being stolen from his office, room 105 in the Ag Science Building.

College officials believe that a student has mistaken it for University property and has borrowed it. Returning the typewriter would be greatly appreciated.

"You cause your own accident," he stated yesterday, and went on to say there is a theory that all accidents can be prevented.

The physical plant and the College of Agriculture receive the greatest number of injuries, with the Ag Experiment Station in third place.

Gagon explained that this is due to the large number of employees in these departments and the type of work they do. The physical plant employs 150 people who work with tools. Therefore this division is more likely to have accidents than the College of Law and Business.

One employee fell from a ladder and someone else lost his footing on the rung of a stool. Another employee reported that a dairy cow charged him and pushed him into a fence. A cook slipped on some water on the floor and another sliced off the tip of her thumb in an electric meat slicer.

A secretary who was trimming paper caught her fingernails under the blade. A number of reports were filed by employees who slipped on icy pavement and a few were involved in auto accidents en route to University-sponsored events.

Accident statistics are published periodically in the staff letter to remind University employees to use the precautions which will prevent accidents.

Long-Play Record To Feature Songs By University Groups

A long-playing record featuring Idaho songs by University music groups will go on sale in early April, the Music Department announced today.

The twelve-inch record features the Vandaleers, the Concert Choir, Concert Band and the University Symphony Orchestra.

The recording, which was begun last fall, was expected to be ready earlier, but arrangements for a special cover and jacket delayed delivery.

Clint Keller, a senior commercial art student, designed the cover which was chosen by the Music Department from those submitted by all of the Senior art students. The cover is an abstract of the Administration Building at night done in tones of blue.

Cover Is Abstract
The only commercial outlet for

Country Club?

Dear Jason,

Public relations, either purposely or unpurposely, has certainly promoted friendly rapport between the University of Idaho and its supporters—the taxpayers. This fact was undoubtedly exemplified by a recent University of Idaho musical group on tour. The following is from the most recent Emmett, Idaho, editorial.

"BOUQUET OF WEEK—The University of Idaho was well and favorably represented in Emmett last week when the concert band and Little Symphony Orchestra presented a concert at the high school auditorium.

"Those who heard the concert were highly pleased, both with the group performance and with the soloists, and those who were overnight hosts to the young men and women from the University in their homes were delighted.

"If the quality of the Emmett performance and the high calibre of the young people who were Emmett's guests are representative of the university, then Idaho can well be proud of the institution at Moscow.

"The University, as well as the band and orchestra personnel appearing here, rate a community bouquet and good wishes."

It appears, then, that despite some reports, Idaho is reputed as being other than a North Idaho "Country Club."

ROY BOWMAN
Chrisman

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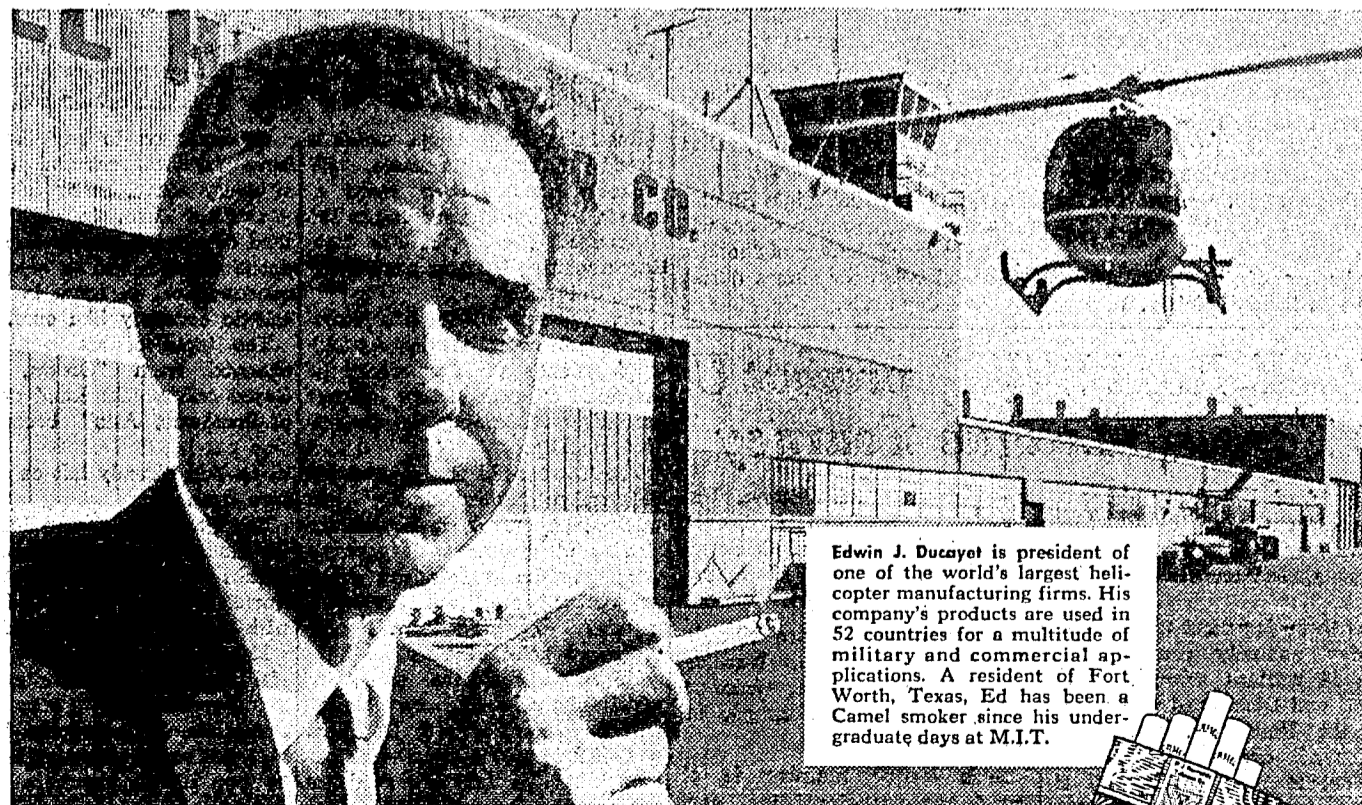
"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now—the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?... change to Camel!

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JOHN J. JR.

Wesley Foundation To Have 'Spaghetti Feed' Tonight

By Ann Shaw
Argonaut Staff Writer
Disciple Student Fellowship
The DSF group of the Christian Church will hold an hour of inspirational singing as the weekly program. The singing will be preceded by a short lunch beginning at 5:15 p.m. Westminster.

Westminster Forum will hear a taped talk on "Religion in the Space Age" by Mr. Saxby, Professor of Theology at Bruley Baptist Divinity School, at a fireside Sunday. It will be held in the Campus Christian Center at 5:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Lutheran Student Association
Vern Kulm will lead the Lutheran students in a discussion of "Frontiers" articles Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the basement of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. "Frontiers" is the national Lutheran student magazine.

Roger Williams Fellowship
The Roger Williams supper will be held at 5:15 Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The meeting will consist of group singing with the WSU Fellowship. The group will leave the Baptist Church for Pullman at 6 p.m.

Bressee Fellowship
March 30 and April 8 are the dates for special services by Rev.

and Mrs. Fred Bertolets, musicians and speakers. The Collegians S. S. class will have a lesson on Marriage and Family Relations April 1 at 10 a.m.

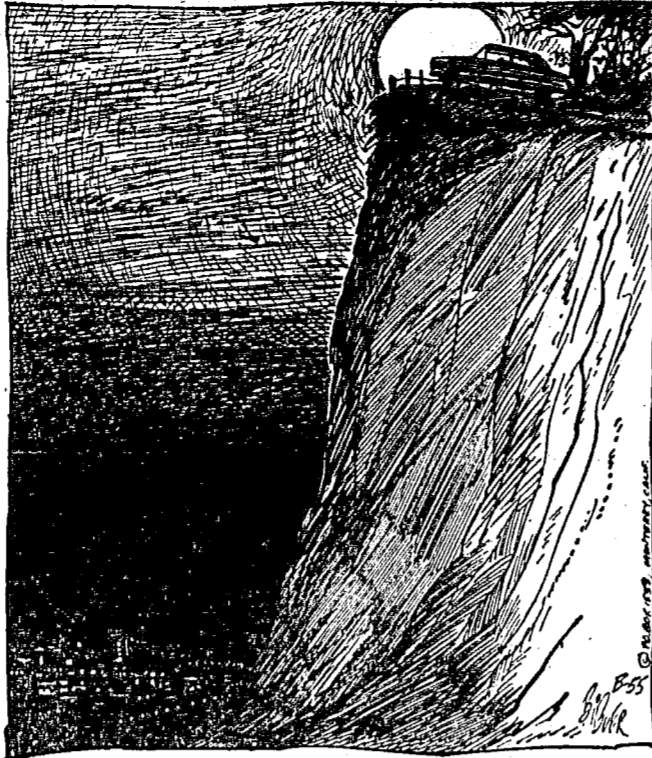
Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will sponsor a "spaghetti feed" at the Campus Christian Center Friday from 5:30-7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 75 cents per person.

The annual election of officers will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the C.C.C. "Angola Interview," a recording of the press interview with three Methodist missionaries who were imprisoned by the Portuguese government on charges of "convinving with groups of terrorists," will also be played and discussed.

Unitarian
"American Policy in Germany" is the title of the talk to be presented by Dr. John Dowell of the WSU Political Science Department at the Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Fellowship meets at 500 Oak St., Pullman.

Channing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, 411 East B Street, Moscow. Mr. Bob Jensen of the WSU Art Dept. will present an illustrated talk on modern art.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION?"

23 To Compete Tomorrow For Miss U. of Idaho Finals

Ten finalists will be selected during preliminary judging tomorrow to compete in the annual Miss University of Idaho Pageant April 21.

The woman named Miss University of Idaho will compete in the Miss Idaho contest this summer. The local pageant is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

NEW OFFICERS
Dale Walton was recently elected president of the University 4-H Club. He replaces Sue Wiley at that post.

Other officers are: vice president, Janet Sprenger; secretary, Ruth Ann Knapp; reporter, Maurine Palmer; program chairman, Bette Baylon; and assistant program chairman, Crystal Gould.

Judging will be in the Borah Theatre from 9-11 a.m. Each contestant will be interviewed by the judges and asked to present a short talent exhibition.

Running for the title are Anita Kalk, Forney; Judy Denner, Carol McCrea, and Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi; Gay Russell and Sally Stamm, Tri Delta; Susan Nelson and Jean Farley, Gamma Phi; and Kathy Baxter, DG; and Sue Sievert, Betty Vickerman and Nadine Naslund, Phi Pi.

Other contestants are Patti Cannon and Camille Johnson, Kappa; Joanne Myers, Suzie Downs, and Patti Folz, Theta; Linda Minshew, Alpha Chi; and Jo Milholland, Bessie Turner, and Gail Nyström, Hays.

Chairman for the preliminary judging is Phil Reberger. General chairman is Bruce Trowbridge.

Junior Women Will Be Honored

Morning Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary, will honor outstanding junior women at the annual Nartex Table to be held May 2 at the Moscow Hotel. Junior women will be issued invitations to attend the event after Spring Vacation. Chairman is Clair Slaught.

Management Group Plans WSU Series

The Washington State University Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has invited interested University personnel and students to attend its two-program series on "general modern computer" now and in the future.

The society, which is a national business honorary, will open the series with the showing of films, dealing with modern computers April 4, at Board Hall on the WSU campus. The program will begin at 6:45.

According to the group's program chairman, Ed Ochs, the second and final program in the series will be April 25 during which representatives from IBM, Remington Rand and Burrows Corporations will talk with interested persons. The exact time and place will be announced by the Argonaut later.

Films to be shown at the April 4 program include "The City at Night," produced by IBM Corporation; "Programming For Progress," produced by Burrows; and "Intercept" and "Information Machine" from IBM Corporation.

Other films are "Management Operating System" from IBM; "Auto-prompt" from IBM; and "315" from National Cash Register.

Further information can be obtained from Ochs at Box 6, College Station, Pullman.

Sigma Chi, Phi Delt Initiate; Upman Hall Makes Awards

By BRIDGET BEGLAN
TOP PLEDGE NAMED
Steve Darci has been named the year's outstanding SAE pledge, and his name will be added to the Outstanding Pledge Paddle.

The annual SAE Sister-Daughter dinner was held Sunday. Guests included Colleen O'Keefe and Bridget Beglan, Alpha Chi's; Kathie (Cookie) McConnell and Judy Tracy, Alpha Phi; Carol Blair and Margaret Bowlby, Tri Delta; Pat Wellington and Julie Madden, Gamma Phi; Joanne Myers and Diane Sowder, Theta; Wilma Anderson and Flo Sleeman, Kappa; Kathy Day, Pi Phi; Bonnie Smith and Elaine Teagan, Delta Gamma; Charlene Gailey, Forney; and Nelda Beardmore, McConnell. James Defenbach, assistant professor of accounting, was also a guest for Sunday dinner.

Plans are now being made for the Sig Alpha Olympics, which will be held April 28.

PHI DELTS INITIATE
Initiation at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity last week resulted in membership for Dave Bell, John Wall, Terry Kiser, Bill Martin, Bob Running, Larry Nye, Jim Denmore, Joe Blackwell, Denny Mix, John Deckebach, Bruce Compton, and Carol West.

The annual Initiation Dinner-Dance was held Saturday night at the New Idaho Hotel. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay and Major and Mrs. Anthony Novak.

Providing the music was the Templeton Trio Plus Two.

DIAMOND KEY AWARDED
The Kappa recipient of the diamond key for the greatest improvement in grades from nine weeks was Angie Arrien.

Winning other awards were Nancy Beach and Sarah Beer, Wilma Anderson and Marsha Frederick, and Rosanna Chambers and Florence Sleeman, who had the highest big-and-little sister grade points.

Weekend guests were Terry Achenebner, Terry Cutler, Becky Hove, Susan Farber, Annette Bowen and Sally Barclay.

19 INITIATED
New wearers of the white cross of Sigma Chi are Jim Faucher, Dennis Wood, Jim Depree, Bill Anderson, Fred Freeman, Ros Rognstad, Benny Blick, Cliff Cottam, Stuart Barclay, Jack Morris, Kent Haynes, Roger Snodgrass, David Bockman, Ron Boyer, Jon Lunday, Jerry James, Don Fairman, Grayson Gibbs, and Cliff Eldred.

Guests for initiation were Dr. Harm Schloemer, A Grand Praetor of the Fraternity; Mr. Vern Rognstad, Dr. J. Lundy, Mr. Walter Shore, Mr. Rafe Gibbs, Mr. Richard Rogers, chapter advisor; and Mr. Jack Snider.

UPHAM RECEIVES TROPHY
Residence Hall Council president Alyce Joy Taylor rewarded Upham Hall with a trophy at Sunday dinner for receiving the highest men's resident hall grade point.

Lynn and Larry Hossner were also presented pictures for their outstanding work for the hall; and the dinner was ended by the presentation of the new Upham Hall coat of arms which was drawn up by Tory Nelson and Dr. Theophilus.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Newman, Dean Marjorie Neely, Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hosner, Mr. Lynn Hosner; Helen Tomlinson, Hays; Betty Thiessen, Ethel Steel; and Roy Bowman, Chrisman.

FRESHMAN HONORED
French House recently rewarded freshman Myrna Stanger with a pearl necklace and earring set last week. Myrna made the best grade improvement between nine weeks and semester among the freshmen.

COACH IS GUEST
Dee Andros and his family were recent dinner guests at the Phi Tau house. The coach, after a brief talk on football, extended an invitation to all those interested to try out for spring football.

Other guests Sunday were Kathy West, DG; and Fred Oyer, Gault.

CONFERENCE HELD
Attending the TEKE Conference at Walla Walla next week will be Dick Masterbrock, Denny Hawley,

Ike Grimer, Phil Olson, and Jess Tilden.

Dr. C. H. Harding, province supervisor, was a dinner guest Sunday. He spoke on the proposed plans for the new chapter house.

PLAN SPRING DANCE
"Secret Love" will be the theme of the LDS House annual Spring Formal to be held April 21 in the New Idaho Hotel. A dinner will be held before the dance. Committee heads are Larry Shupe, Jon Huber, Dave Gillett, Gary Steiner, Jim Gipson, and LaVar Summers.

THETAS ENTERTAIN GUESTS
The two Irish debaters, Patrick O'Conner and Louis Courtney, who appeared on campus last week, were dinner guests at the Theta House Tuesday. Other recent dinner guests have been members of the home economics faculty and Erik Friis, ATO candidate for Rogue. Judy Rice, Boise, was a weekend guest.

Housemother Mrs. Shaw celebrated her birthday Tuesday.

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Rally Committee Chairmen Chosen
Four new Vandal Rally Committee Chairmen were selected Wednesday night by the outgoing Rally chairman.
Chosen to act general chairman John Fox were Barbara Clark, publicity chairman; Susan Gregg and Dennis Wheeler, card section, and Janet Childers, rally organization chairman.
Fred Warren is outgoing Vandal rally chairman.

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
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Vandal Diamond Squad To Face CBJC Twice Tomorrow

Idaho's Vandal baseball team, sporting a 2-0-1 record and the Banana Belt crown, leave tomorrow for Pasco, Wash., and an afternoon doubleheader against Columbia Basin Junior College. Coach Wayne Anderson's crew will meet the Hawks in a pair of seven-inning clashes.

Anderson plans to send pitchers Pat Townsend and Dave Sewright against CBJC. Townsend, a southpaw, is a two-year veteran of the mound wars and saw action in the Banana Belt Tournament, which Idaho won at Lewiston last weekend.

leg transfer, will be making his first start as a Vandal. He is a right-hander.

Due to poor weather, the Vandals have spent the entire week drilling in the fieldhouse, working on infield and batting drills. The club has not been outside all season, but Anderson still is hopeful

of holding drills on MacLean Field within a few days.

So far, the new faces in the Vandal lineup have done a good job, according to the coach. Sewright looked good in the tourney, and Jeff McQueeney, sophomore catcher went three for six down at Lewiston.

Still the play of the Vandal veterans has been the backbone of the club. Herb Dehning, Dick Mooney, Bob Vervaeke, and Mike Stowe were hitting stars last week.

Anderson has made several personnel changes, among them moving Mooney, last year's reg-

ular second baseman, to short, Fred Thomas, Butch Croy, Bob Dehning and Mick Michaelson are waging a hot battle for Mooney's old spot.

On third Gary Riebe from Lewiston is set.

The outfield is another tossup with several combinations seeing

action. The basic lineup is the same as finished the '61 season. Bob Vervaeke in left, all-Northern Division Herb Dehning in center and Chuck White in right. However, Pete Mooney and Dinnen Cleary have also gotten in some time in the outfield.

Following tomorrow's twin bill

the Vandals will return to Moscow for their home opener against Whitworth April 6.

Anderson knows little about the Hawks but said that they have been consistently strong every year. CBJC is coached by Len Pyne, a former Vandal cage great.

4 Strong Teams Await Vandal Thinclad Squad

The Vandal varsity track squad faces its toughest competition of the early season tomorrow at Corvallis, Ore., when it faces four strong Northwest teams in the annual Far West Relays.

Teams from Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State are entered, with the Oregon Ducks heavily favored to retain the champion-

ship they won last year. Oregon State, the meet's host, and WSU are both expected to give the Ducks their heaviest competition.

Although Vandal Coach Bill Sorsby has little hope of coming out on top in the meet, he believes the 15 Vandal trackmen making the trip would be able to accumulate a respectable number of points.

WSU's indoor invitational March by negotiating the mile in a swift 3:23.4.

The Vandals should also be powerful in the 880 relay, with senior sprinter John Pasley and sophomore Jerry Pressey joining Carmel and Johnson.

Star junior distance runner Dick Douglas will anchor Idaho's distance medley team. Douglas, who ran a 4:16.3 indoor mile last Saturday, will follow Carmel, Borneaman, and sophomore Louis Olaso.

Golfers To Go To Walla Walla

The Idaho golf squad, its members still vying for places on the team, will meet Whitman's best golf team in years Wednesday at Walla Walla, reported Dick Snyder, golf coach.

According to Snyder, the team has yet to be picked from the individuals who turned out. "The boys are still vying for spots on the team. There should be some pretty good battles to see who will be on," Snyder said. They will all play some qualifying rounds next week before the Whitman match.

Idaho sophomore Paul Henden carries much of Sorsby's hopes. The star from Vancouver, B.C., ran unattached in last year's first three-mile race and trotted away from the field.

Douglas Has Fastest Time Henden will be joined by Dick Douglas, another Vancouver distance man, in the event tomorrow. Douglas, in fact, has the best time in the event this season, having posted a 14:44.5 compared to Henden's 14:51.2.

Carolyn And Davis Entered Seniors Reg Carolyn and Joe Davis will head Idaho's entries in the field events. Carolyn, the holder of the Idaho shot record at 54 feet 5 3/4 inches, will compete in the shot and discus events.

Davis, second place in the discus in each of the last two Far West Relays, will also be competing in both weight events. Davis broke existing meet records in his two previous appearances, only to be beaten in each one. He has a best throw of 160 feet 10 inches.



SAILING SKIER — Bjorn Bergvall, a member of the Vandal ski team, is also a sailing expert, having recently competed in the world championship. Here he wears a 1961 Olympic Gold Medal. Next to him is a skiing trophy and a sailing plaque he has won.

U of I Skier Also Top-Notch Sailor

By Larry McBride
Arg Assistant Sports Editor

Bjorn Bergvall, a crack Vandal skier who also doubles in another fast-action sport, several weeks ago teamed with a fellow-countryman to win fourth place for Norway in the World Championship of Sailing.

Bergvall took time out from his skiing endeavors to journey to St. Petersburg, Fla., to participate in the championship, teaming with Peder Lunde, a student at Georgia Southern College. These two had earlier won first place for Norway at the 1960 Summer Olympics.

sailing efforts, Bergvall is also an accomplished skier, having been on the Vandal varsity the last two years. When asked which sport he enjoyed more, Bergvall replied, "One comes in the summer, the other during winter." It doesn't make much difference to the tall, dark athlete.

According to Bergvall, his interest and success in the two widely differing sports is explained by the region he comes from. "I grew up along the coast, and our whole family are sailors. Sailing is part of our family life."

Bergvall said that the Championship, a two-man sailing event, is held the year preceding and following the Olympics but were held in 1962 because of scheduling difficulties.

According to Bergvall, a total of 19 nations were represented at the championship. Denmark was the winner, with Australia second. England and Bergvall's Norway finished third and fourth respectively.

Olympic Competition

Bergvall said that in the championship the team was up against many of the teams which had participated in the Olympics, adding that the competition was "pretty keen." Since he and his partner had not sailed together since the Olympic event, "we were pleased to finish fourth place," Bergvall commented. Besides his

over Delta Tau Delta. The final finish of the combined events shows Lindley first, Chrisman second and the Deltas third.

"B" basketball is in the home stretch, as most teams are now through at least four rounds of play. Monday's schedule saw WSHI downing CH2 20-13; PG2 beat SN1 21-15; FH1 took DTD1 25-22; SC3 dropped one to DSP2 20-10; and TMA3 dumped CC3 35-19.

When asked about the skiing future at Idaho, Bergvall said that he did not see a particularly bright future in the days ahead. "Skiing is booming all over Idaho. The University is lagging behind a little." According to Bergvall, a lot of native Idaho skiers go elsewhere because of better facilities and more money.

Bergvall feels the problem could be partially remedied "without a lot of actual effort," stating that a full-time coach and adequate facilities would vastly improve the situation. "A skiing area at Moscow Mountain would be a great asset," the skier contends.

Finally WSH4 beat KS2 17-15; SAE1 won over SNG in forfeited games. ATO3 beat TC1; SN5 won over CC2; and WSH5 dropped TKE2.

Tuesday, LDS beat SN4 25-14; PGD3 bopped DC1 27-11; DTD3 beat PDT2 29-15; UH1 stopped LCA2 36-13; and ATO5 beat PDT3 18-15.

UH2 downed TKE3 21-15; SH1 stopped BTP5 29-11; WSH3 beat PDT1 24-15; PGD edged DTD4 20-16; and DTD2 took LCA1 29-21.

Several varsity performers who aren't traveling with the Vandals to the Far West Relays in Corvallis, Ore., this weekend will enter the meet under the banner of the Vandal Athletic Club.

Prof: "If, in going down this incline, I gain four feet per second, what will be my condition after 25 seconds?"

Student: "You'll be a centipede."

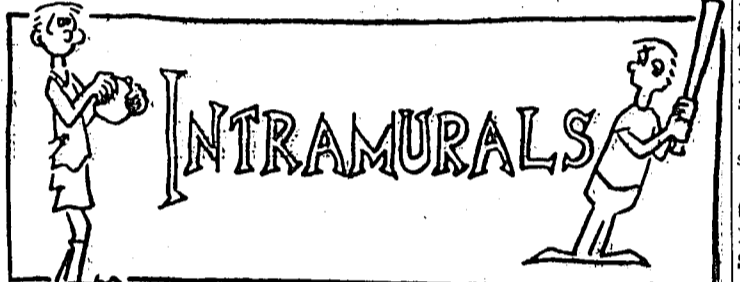
In Wednesday's play, CH1 beat DSP2 15-8; LH1 downed SC3 29-11; SN2 took SN5 32-10; SN3 lost out to ATO3 13-10; and LH3 stopped BTP3 24-16.

In other games, ATO4 edged PGD3 10-9; DTD1 slammed DC1 53-12; PGD2 beat SAE1 28-18; ATO5 dropped BTP6 21-19; WSH1 defeated WSH4 19-18; and SN1 stopped SNG 20-7.

In forfeited games TKE3 downed TC1; GH2 took ATO2, and games pitting KS4 against CC2 and CH2 against KS2 resulted in double forfeits.

Intramural bowling is now in the play-off stage. Tuesday, the Fijis beat the Phi Deltas 2-0, SAE downed Willis Sweet 2-1, Delta Chi shut out the Kappa Sigs 2-0, and Lindley defeated Sigma Chi 2-1.

Mike O'Shea bowled a 209 to take individual high game. Team honors went to Lindley with a 847. O'Shea's 543 was good enough to win high series, while Willis Sweet walked off with high series with 2410 team total.



George Evans of Chrisman Hall is the new intramural table tennis champion. Evans defeated Eugene Henry, Lindley, 21-10, 21-14, to win in the final match of the long tourney.

First place in the doubles went to Willis Sweet, 21-19, 21-7, victors

over Delta Tau Delta. The final finish of the combined events shows Lindley first, Chrisman second and the Deltas third.

"B" basketball is in the home stretch, as most teams are now through at least four rounds of play. Monday's schedule saw WSHI downing CH2 20-13; PG2 beat SN1 21-15; FH1 took DTD1 25-22; SC3 dropped one to DSP2 20-10; and TMA3 dumped CC3 35-19.

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UH2 downed TKE3 21-15; SH1 stopped BTP5 29-11; WSH3 beat PDT1 24-15; PGD edged DTD4 20-16; and DTD2 took LCA1 29-21.

To wind up action, BTP2 edged GH1 17-16; PGD5 took KS1 29-18; DC2 beat SAE3; TKE3 toppled TC1; and WSH2 downed SAE2, all by forfeit.

In Wednesday's play, CH1 beat DSP2 15-8; LH1 downed SC3 29-11; SN2 took SN5 32-10; SN3 lost out to ATO3 13-10; and LH3 stopped BTP3 24-16.

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Idaho Frosh To Enter Thirteen Events In 2nd Annual Invitational Relays Here

The Idaho frosh will enter 13 of the 15 events in the second Annual Idaho Invitational Relays here tomorrow, Coach Bill Sorsby said yesterday.

The meet will begin at 1:30 in Neale Stadium with the opening of the field events and the 220 low hurdles.

jump, broad jump and the 880 and mile relays. Jerry Howard is scheduled for both hurdle events, and the mile relay.

Bill Boatright is entered in the 440, 880 and mile relays. Stan Karr will compete in the 440, 880 and mile relays also. Paul Gravelle is the only entry in the two-mile.

Coeds To Play Final Rounds Of 3 Activities

The Women's Recreation Association, in coming to a close for the first nine weeks, headed into the final meetings of the women's living groups in basketball, bowling, and swimming.

In basketball last night Alpha Gamma played McConnell, with the winner to play Gamma Phi later. Today Kappa plays Fory 1, with the winner playing Alpha Phi 2.

Carrying the heaviest load for the Vandal frosh will be Rolf Prydz from Oslo, Norway, who is billed for action in the javelin, shot, high and broad jumps, hop-step-jump, 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard relay. Joe Chapman will go in the broad jump, 220 lows, 440, 880 and mile relays.

Dave Rambeau will enter the pole vault, high jump and 120-yard highs. Ron Albright will also go in the pole vault.

Others running on Idaho's two entries in the mile relay include Charles Hubbard, Carl Nagy, and Don Mottinger.

Twelve schools and clubs have already sent in their entries, with two or three more teams expected to enter. Already entered are club teams from Idaho, Washington State and Whitworth, as well as the Vandals and WSU frosh, Lewis-Clark Normal, Central Washington, Eastern Oregon, Columbia Basin, Yakima Valley, Whitworth and Eastern Washington.

The final bowling results are in with the Thetas taking first place, the Alpha Phis second, and Fory Hall third.

Tri-Delt captured first place in the swimming, second place went to Theta, and Gamma Phi and McConnell tied for third.

3 Shot-Putters Entered Weight men include Darrell Rich, Mickey Rice and Jim Bronson in the shot. Rice will also toss the discus along with Max Leetzow and Roger Divers.

Larry Nelson is entered in the jumps and the hop-step-jump. Bill Graham will go in the hop-step-

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That's Good Enough

It has come to the attention of the Arg staff that there is something definitely wrong at the University of Idaho in the way of entertainment and satisfaction. We have often had hammered into our small little heads by the over-attentive elder folk — "What was good enough for us, is good enough for you!" Okay! Okay! That greasy suits us!

Now, as long as they feel that everything they did or had was good enough for them so, therefore, is good enough for the present generation it is only fair that we receive what they had. To start with:

1. We want beer in the SUB (everyone knows that not too many years ago they did have said subject for sale in the SUB.)
2. We want all-night permission for all Idaho coeds (the Arg has failed to find out for sure if this was done in prior years but thinks it is a good idea anyway.)
3. We want Prohibition brought back (as long as half the campus is buying it illegally anyway, we feel that everyone should be able to share in the fun.)
4. We want Freshman coeds eliminated from the University (this removes all the blasphemy and social injustice accorded

Idaho males for many years) . . . recommended highly by Idaho coed upperclassmen.

5. We want Physical Education upped to three hours a day, five days a week, as an elective, and for a credit an hour (the Arg was threatened with the loss of its editor if not done, according to the jocks).

Although these, we admit, are minor details and which surely no one would get upset over, we do feel that whatever the effort expended by our gracious Administration — it will not be enough!

Of course, in following the tradition of many past years, the students should first approach the Expendable Board and vociferously oppose all these proposals. Then, according to Hoyle, the Expendable Board will go on record supporting the Association and give it lobbying power.

However, the Argonaut feels that all is not lost. If the students really want to stand up for their rights, then they should burn effigies of all the members of the state legislature to the chant of "Give Us Bonded Indecency!"

—Arg Staff

Male Twosome Takes Honors

Mim Julien and Barl Cerry walked away with top honors last night at the annual Outing Club Capers held in the University Dairy Barn.

The popular campus duo swept the audience into dreamland with their rendition of "An Affair to Remember." Cerry's umbrella highlighted that campus romeo's attire, when he read the poem, "How Every University of Idaho Male Should Dress." Cerry wore his usual plaid-lined sport coat, suntan trousers, white shirt and saddle shoes.

Second place in the singles division went to Mrs. Phairmaine Fitzgerald, who gave a ten-minute lecture of "Efficiency in the ASUI Offices." Mrs. Fitzgerald's superior, Gale (Chubby Checker) Mix, surprised the audience with a fast-moving "twist" number.

Good House Act

The Betas and the Delta Sigs captured first place in the all house division with a brick-throwing contest. A spectator after the show commented that he had heard the two groups were settling an after election bet.

Willis Sweet Hall presented his act, which last fall gained them much publicity on the campus, but won second place in the show when the limb on which they had attempted to hang a dummy of Dee Andros broke.

"I Could Have Danced All Night," was the musical accompaniment to Rich Coke's 35-minute waltz-athon in the "unique" entries division. Due to the six-hour limit on the evening's pro-

gram Coke waltzed only 35 minutes on the stage, but was transported (still waltzing) to Shakey's Pizza Parlor where he is still performing on one of the pizza ovens.

The Outing Club emcees, Sick Diles and Mim Jokeson were relieved of their services midway in the program after they became a bit risqué. Dr. Philophosus and University Vice-President H. Walter Stepons completed the evening of emceeing.

Flying Club Makes Models

The Vandal Flying club is now spending five hours a week making model airplanes to a sort of sublimation for their natural flying urges.

Rich Van Highser is directing the project to make money for a rather large bill he recently received from the club. He figures that if all the planes made are sold, that a real-life plane may be purchased in ten years.

The members are taking some of the planes and are practicing flying them upside down without instruments now.

JOBS OPEN

Placement directors yesterday advised all Idaho seniors planning on a June graduation that jobs would be available in Northern Idaho. Reportedly, the mining companies are currently conducting an intensive campaign to find complacent unskilled labor.

New Queen Will Be Named At U. Farm

A relatively quiet organization on the campus came into the limelight yesterday, when it was announced that the group would sponsor a queen contest.

The Block and Bridle Club, virtually unknown to many campus dwellers until yesterday, made the headlines when Cora Hognose, club prexy announced its sponsorship of a queen contest to be held Sunday.

"We have to get some attention some way," Miss Hognose commented about the club's plans, "and it seems that sponsoring a queen contest is about the only way you can succeed on this campus."

The "most foolish and silliest shaped coed" will be crowned at the club's annual mare-milking contest Sunday at the University farm. The winner will be awarded 16 gallons of fresh mare milk and a nine mile all expense-paid trip to the cow school (WSU) on Monday.

"We thought we might also inaugurate a sort of foreign student exchange system between the two schools (Idaho and WSU)," Miss Hognose said.

SPURS SET RAFFLE

Idaho's Spurs, which already sponsor the Fall "Flesh on the block" sale, otherwise known as the Nickel Hop, adopted a new money-making plan last week, with plans tentatively set to establish an annual raffle. Raffle this year, according to Spur sources, will be one drunken male, still left over from the Nickel Hop.



Brains Or Looks?

Dearest Jason:

I would like to commend the fine ASUI Executive Board for its most carefully-thought-out and wise decision to recommend that grade point.

All my life, people have called me a "bookworm" because of my 3.9 acccum. and since I have buck teeth and hornrim glasses, they have never had a chance to really realize that behind these exterior features there is a lovely reserve of brainpower.

I agree with the Executive Board that only if a woman can prove her ability as a student, can she be a queen. And now that this 2.2 requirement clears out a lot of coeds who don't excel in academics, people of my "class" will have more of a chance.

And I don't mind saying that I would be happy to represent the University as Homecoming queen, Sophomore holly queen, and even Miss U. of I. — providing I can carry my slide rule.

To close, I would just again like to emphasize that queen contests should be based on brains, not beauty.

Yours quite sincerely,
Millicent T. Ork

Frosh Knows Best

Dear Jason,

I would like to state here that I personally know for a fact that B. G. Seethington and Keith Runner are both wrong about the American way of life.

I know because I have lived here for a whole 17 and one half years, and if that isn't long enough to learn the American way of life I'd like to know why. I know all about them foreign countries too because I spent last weekend in Canada.

In my opinion what it all boils down to is this — anybody that doesn't like the way we do things around here is a dirty no-good bum, and probably a communist. We are the greatest country in the world, of that there is no doubt. My eighth-grade history teacher told me so besides.

All those foreigners ever want to do is cause a lot of trouble because they aren't satisfied with their rice and fish diet or something. What I can't see is why we should get all excited about it as long as we can have hamburgers and milkshakes whenever we want.

While I'm writing this I'd also like to state that anybody who cuts the freshmen class and their officers is a dirty no-good bum too. How do they know what is best for them — after all we've been around almost as long as they have. Two or three years doesn't make that much difference. I for one am a firm believer in the greatness of the class of 1965 despite what anybody says.

Sincerely,
Johnny Green
A loyal American freshman

Divorces 'N Things

DE-PINNINGS

Randall - Smith - Pennywinkle - PANSY - JONES TWILSDILE

In a seclusive candlelit apartment on the other side of the tracks last night Gary Randall, former Argonaut editor, announced his de-pinnings to five young forlorn coeds. The coeds en masse, gathered at his apartment window to return the pins. Those returning pins included Jasonia Smith, Marcia Pennywinkle, Pixy Pansy, Jacquelyn Jones and Thelma Twilsdile.

Jumpin - Jerusalem

Marajee Jumpin passed her Pi pha Chi pin around the dinner table last night at the Nu Pi house for all her sisters to see. The occasion was the announcement by Miss Jumpin of the de-pinning from Jack Jerusalem, Pi Alpha Chi. They had been pinned for fifteen minutes.

DISENGAGEMENTS

Frathes - Pons

Bill Frathes, kicked over a chair last night at dinner, to announce his disengagement to Millie Pons, of Two Creeks, Tenn. He also collected the wedding invitations he had distributed earlier in the week to his house brothers.

DIVORCES

Fitzgerald - Fitzgerald

Mrs. Charmaine Turnbull Fitzgerald surprised all the ASUI office girls at coffee break in the Bucket yesterday when she revealed her four-year divorce from Mr. Fitzgerald.

Angry Men Storm McConnell Hall; Kappa Sigs Adopt New Twist Policy

FIJI'S ELECT QUEEN

The Fiji's, despite their usual "close-mouth" diplomacy, recently announced the election of a new queen who will reign over the island as "Miss Owl of 1962." Not to completely disrupt tradition however, Miss Owl's name will be kept quiet.

OKAY REQUESTS

After 60 requests from the Sigma Chi's, the Alpha Chi house has begun removal of all stain glass windows in its shower room.

TOASTMASTER SELECTED

At a recent house meeting, Delta Sigs elected Dick Stiles as "Toastmaster of the Year." He will be master of ceremonies for all events for the rest of the semester.

BETAS JOIN

Beta Iota Rho Delta, national flying fraternity (BIRD) has recently accepted a request from the Idaho Betas for a charter.

Violators To Be Shot

A long and bitter campaign for parking regulations paid off last night, as parking chiefs announced abandonment of the old cumulative fine system, and installation of a new program.

"Under the new program," parking chief Private Hudson explained, "there will be no tickets, no fines, no trips to the Discipline Committees. Those students who park in restricted zones will simply be rounded up and shot."

The Committee for Change, a student-organized group aiming at reform in the archaic parking regulations, hailed the move as a great leap forward.

"There are a few problems to be worked out of course," the new committee chairman noted, "but all in all I find the changes very fair, very sensible." The old committee head was reportedly among the first of fifteen student parking violators rounded up and shot.

The reform move came as an outgrowth of a protest demonstration aiming at revamping Idaho's parking system. Under the old system, felons ticketed for parking in restricted zones faced increasingly stiff fines with each offense, adding up to disciplinary action. The new system, through firing squads, is expected to reduce the number of repeat offenders.

Hudson, in response to a question concerning the increased severity of the regulations, noted that a student violating campus parking regulations were a menace to the orderly conduct of student and campus affairs. An unidentified aide suggested that even more drastic measures might follow if the dangerous, illegal, revolutionary actions of students parking in marked zones continues.

SONG ADOPTED

After a recent field trip to Purdue, the Sigma Chi's have decided to adopt the Purdue Marching Song as their national melody.

K. SIGS ADOPT NEW PLEDGE POLICY

Kappa Sigma fraternity's national council was so greatly impressed with Idaho pledge Rich Kock's world twisting record that they recently handed down a policy that all prospective members must be able to move their hips to twisting music before being pledged.

The K. Sig chapter officers also announced that plans have already begun for instituting a "Pep permit Lounge" in the chapter house basement.

Larry Roby Argonaut news editor, was an after-dinner speaker last Wednesday. He spoke on how to "handle" women Argonaut reporters. After his speech, most K. Sigs agreed that he was quite an "expert."

THETAS FLY KITES

The Idaho Thetas have taken up a unique, but they say "beneficial" weekend past time—flying kites. When interviewed by the Argonaut yesterday, Theta spokesmen said they hope kite-flying will be added to the WRA athletic program.

Recent dinner guests were kiting experts, Bobby Clark and Timmy Smith, Moscow Junior High School.

FIRE DRILLS PLANNED

The Hays Hall house president recently announced that fire drills will be held nightly. In explaining the action she said that the girls find they need to get out of the hall for some fresh air about 2 or 3 a.m.; and that is the only legal way she can think to do it. "Besides, she added, the girls enjoy sliding down the fire escape chute."

MCCONNELL COEDS FLEE

McConnell Hall girls left the dorm screaming with terror Monday night as a group of 100 men, who were kicked out of the dorm

earlier this year to make room for the women, staged a mass riot against the place. They carried banners, demanding that McConnell be given back to the rightful owners," and rocks and water balloons, which they hurled through the windows and doors. An Argonaut reported heard one fleeing coed comment that she would just as soon live in Upham anyhow.

Spring Review Plan Hampered; No Rifles For Gala Occasion

Preparations for the annual Spring Review to be held May 4 are currently being hampered somewhat by the fact that none of the three military groups on the campus will have rifles for the event.

The Navy ROTC is in charge of the gala occasion this year, and Cadet Admiral Jim Oakism said the cadets will have to march with whatever weapons they can find.

"When President Kennedy sent all those soldiers to Berlin, they had to take all the Idaho ROTC rifles with them to save the taxpayers money," Oakism said, "and they haven't returned them yet."

As a result, the cadet leader has ordered all Army, Navy and

Air Force cadets to appear at the Spring Review with whatever kind of weapons they can find. "We're hoping that most of them will bring hunting rifles," he said "but we'll accept knives, zip guns, baseball bats and slingshots, too."

"It's the principle of the thing — all fighting men are supposed to be armed," he pointed out.

Oakism also stated that the cannon used to fire a salute at last year's Spring Review would not be used this year because "it scared some of the guys when they fired it."

"We thought that this year we'd just have one of the cadets run out on the field and yell 'Bang' as loud as he could," the cadet admiral said. "That way it would not frighten any of us."

A thousand folks have beat a path
Straight to our swinging door,
It's the good old penny saving meals
That bring them back for more.

TIP TOP DRIVE IN

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Parking Is Easy



On Campus with Max Sholman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Debbie Gillis," etc.)

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs. If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattorsall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Sholman

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in King-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 59 states.

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