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# Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, March 1, 1963

## Council, Funds Clashes Mark Smokers

### 3-Sided Prexy Debate Dominates 2 Sessions

By NEIL MODIE  
Argonaut Associate Editor

Candidates for ASUI political offices were let loose on each other for the first times publicly last night and Wednesday in two pre-election smokers dominated by controversy over Judicial Council, school holidays and the spending of student registration funds and the ASUI budget.

A three-way verbal crossfire caused by the running of three candidates for ASUI president dominated the smokers, and many United and Campus Union Party seekers of vice presidential and Executive Board posts were called upon for little more than introductory remarks each evening.

Perhaps the most complex exchange of verbal blows arose from a United Party pledge to investigate the dispersal of the \$82 paid by students in registration.

Cliff Eldred, independent candidate for president, charged in a Pi Phi house smoker Wednesday that a breakdown of the fees is no business of the students and a matter the Administration doesn't wish to make public. He added that he had been given a breakdown of the fees for his personal information only. Eldred's CUP opponent, Bill Frates, agreed, stating that the Administration "will give you the breakdown confidentially."

#### Final Debates Set

Candidates for ASUI president, vice president and Executive Board will have two more opportunities to publicly debate each other before elections next Thursday.

A debate will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the new Student Union Ballroom. The event will be moderated by ASUI Vice President Bill Boves.

The final smoker, moderated by ASUI President Ron Houghtalin, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom.

Sam Eismann, later asked how Eldred and United Party planned to do with the council. Eldred said that a "Little Hoover

United Exec Board candidate Bob Carlson said his party had not mentioned the council in its platform because it felt other items were more important now that the council had been set up. "We'll see that it gets in the Constitution," he promised.

Needs To Prove Itself  
Frates, however, called for time for the council to prove itself before being admitted to the Constitution.

Still another controversial topic was a United platform plank which advocated dismissal of classes the day after Thanksgiving holiday. Eldred opposed the idea, stating that between United's plan and a proposal by Frates earlier in the year to obtain a day's break before each final examination week, "we have pressed the faculty and the Administration to the point where they don't want to have anything more to do with us."

CUP Exec Board candidate Jay Sherman said Frates' proposal had been favored in a polling of students but that United's proposed day off, he (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

### Monday Program Marks Centennial

"The University of Idaho owes much to the territorial government because it was that body which established the institution January 30, 1889," said President D. R. Theophilus in reference to the Idaho Territorial Centennial.

The centennial will be marked at the University with an assembly program at 10 a.m. Monday in the Memorial gymnasium.

Classes will be dismissed between 10 and 11 a.m. for the presentation by the Vandaleers choral group of excerpts from the pageant "The Light on the Mountains" and for a centennial address by Dr. Siegfried B. Rolland, history professor.

Early history of the territory will be traced by Dr. Rolland in pointing out the significance of the centennial.

The Vandaleers will bring their version of the Idaho pageant to the campus after an initial presentation to the Idaho State Legislature in Boise, February 12.

The pageant was first presented at the University in 1923. It was written by Talbot Jennings, a University student, who later became famed as a motion picture writer.

Adaptations for the current version were made by John H. Cushman, professor emeritus of English, and Theodore A. Sherman, English professor.

The music was written by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department. Professor William Billingsley of the music faculty has provided additional musical effects.

### RILC Seeks Ways For Improvement

Ways of gaining more student participation at next year's Religion In Life Conference are being sought, said Karen Miles and Ron Rock, co-chairmen of the program held February 25-27.

The conference began with a speech by the Rev. Joseph A. Slicker, of Evanston, Illinois, at a convocation 9 a.m. Monday. Discussion groups were held in the afternoons, following dinner at the living groups and at 9 p.m. in other living groups.

Although both Miss Miles and Rock stated that attendance during the evening discussions was satisfactory, they were seeking answers as to why less than fifty people attended the discussion on Monday afternoon and not many more on Tuesday.

The speakers, who were chosen because of their experiences in both religious and art fields, spoke in many of the classes upon request of the teachers. The speakers included Rev. Slicker, Rev. Louis H. St. Maries, S.J., Dr. William Chalker, Harold I. Hanson, and Rev. Don Lee.

Evening discussions usually began with a speech and then were opened to discussion on the topics which students desired to discuss. Living groups were combined for these discussions because of the limited number of speakers.

The conference committee will meet today in the Student Union Building to discuss evaluation.

Flemming expressed hope, however, that the flu epidemic might die out before it spreads this far west.

### Conf. Reps Will Meet April 16-17

With the Big Sky Athletic Conference finally a reality, Directors of Athletics and faculty representatives of the six schools will meet in Missoula, Mont., April 16-17 to begin work on the organizational details of the loop.

J. N. (Skip) Stahley, Idaho's director said that the two groups would meet to work out a constitution, draft by-laws, and discuss the many administrative details that will be necessary before the league swings into action next fall.

"We have to discuss officiating, the commissioners' office, a site for the conference headquarters, and all of the other details that make a league function," Stahley said.

Schools involved in the new loop are Idaho, Idaho State, Montana State U. and Montana State College, Gonzaga U. and Weber college.

### AWS Picks Miss Kinney

Linda Kinney, Hays, was elected president of Idaho's Associated Women Students in Wednesday's AWS election.

The second presidential candidate, Karen Fisner, Gamma Phi, automatically becomes vice president. Over 500 women cast votes in the election.

Carol Hussa, Hays, was elected secretary, defeating Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi. Barbara Ware, Kappa, defeated Karen Smith, Tri Delta, for the treasurer's post.

Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi, chosen page, and Lynda Knox selected maid-of-honor, will march in the May Fete procession during the Mother's Day pageant in the spring.

Kathy Baxter, DG, and Emily Barnesberger, Kappa, were also running for page and maid of honor, respectively.

Constitutional Changes  
Two constitutional changes were passed in the election. Article 4, section 3 of the AWS

### 10 Student Debaters Go To Linfield

Ten Idaho debaters are participating in the Linfield College Invitational Tournament, the Northwest's largest debate meet, at McMinnville, Ore., this weekend.

In the debate squad's last outing Feb. 22-23, Linda Bithell and Nancy Grubb, Pi Phis, and Colleen Ward, Kappa, placed in events in the Idaho Speech Conference held at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Miss Bithell and Miss Grubb placed second in women's debate and Miss Ward was second in women's extemporaneous speaking. The annual Idaho tourney drew 14 Idaho participants.

The Linfield tournament will feature eight events varying from debate to salesmanship. About 400 contestants, representing 25 colleges and universities, will attend.

Idaho debaters attending the meet, which started yesterday and ends tomorrow, are: Miss Grubb, Miss Bithell, Miss Ward, Stephen Meyer, Kappa Sig, Dick Weholt, off-campus and Jon Trail, Upham.

Others are Troy Smith, Chrisman, Joe Webster, off-campus, Marvin Helleison, off-campus, and Bob McFarland, Upham.

### U. of I., WSU Soph Prexies Urge Attendance At Stomp

The WSU sophomore president has joined Rick Beebe, U of I sophomore president in urging everyone to attend the jointly sponsored U of I-WSU Border Stomp, March 1.

Darryl Isoatolo, WSU, sent a personal invitation to every U of I living group Thursday to attend the dance. Rick Beebe U of I, in turn sent a similar letter to WSU students urging their participation at the stomp.

The Emotions, a WSU five piece combo will play for the stomp in the new Student Union Ballroom Friday, 9:00-12:30 following the Idaho Gonzaga game. Admission price will be 50 cents and the money raised from the dance will be donated to the Foster Children's Program.

Four-hundred WSU students are expected to attend," said Rick Beebe, "Darryl and I

### Whiting Says Elections Provide Good Training

ASUI elections provide good training in student government for the candidates and the students, said ASUI Executive Board member and current Campus Union Party vice presidential candidate Carvel Whiting.

"Everyone learns a little more about students government every campaign," Whiting said. "Sometimes it is the only time the students come into contact with ASUI student government."

Whiting personally became interested in campus politics when he returned to the University as a junior last year after a two-year absence.

"Being an engineering student I began to realize there is more

to an education than pure book learning. I wanted to broaden my field of acquaintance so I ran for an Executive Board spot.

"This is not only a selfish thing," Whiting said. "I believe a person who has certain talents has a responsibility to use them for the benefit of his fellow man. If his talents are leadership, he should use them.

"This is primarily the reason I am running for the office of ASUI vice president," Whiting said.

Speaking of the current campaign, Whiting said that the smoker at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening overlooked candidates for Executive Board and



Linda Kinney

constitution now provides that officers shall be installed during the week following May Fete, and that the time of installation shall be determined by a vote of the AWS legislature.

Idora Lee Moore, Kappa, outgoing AWS president, said she hoped the AWS Legislature will allow the new officers to be installed March 17, at the Scholarship Tea which honors girls with a 3.3 first semester grade-point. This will provide them with a longer officer training (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

sheets which the speakers filled out at the final luncheon on Wednesday.

Anyone having suggestions concerning improvements of the conference for next year may contact Karen Miles at TU 2-1478 or Ron Rock at TU 4-1225.

### Flu Outbreak Moving West; Shots Ready

Students should get flu shots as a precaution against a possible outbreak of the virus disease on the campus, according to Dr. J. M. Flemming, University physician.

An Asian Flu epidemic which began on the East Coast is now moving westward.

Although there have been no proven cases of the disease at Idaho to date, the flu shots would decrease the possibility of an outbreak at the University, Flemming noted.

"I have seen three epidemics of Asian flu at the University during 1956 and 1957. During these epidemics the infirmary was filled to capacity and wards had to be set up in dormitories to take of the overflow," he recalled.

Flemming expressed hope, however, that the flu epidemic might die out before it spreads this far west.

### Warren Submits Report To E-Board On Probation

Exec Board member Fred Warren submitted a report Tuesday's meeting giving the results of his investigation of "conduct probation" policies of the Administration.

Conduct probation is a means of action taken by the Office of Student Affairs in cases which do not require action by the University discipline committee.

### Position Clarified On Car Fight

The position of the administration was on the Snodgrass-Sweet fight last Friday was clarified by Charles Decker, Dean of Students, yesterday in a statement to the Argonaut.

The Student Judicial Council will consider the action in a meeting next week and will make its recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs.

Decker's statement was: "There appears to be confusion and misunderstanding concerning the action of the Office of Student Affairs in the case of the incident in which Wilbur Sweet received injuries to his face. In order to clarify this matter for our campus community, I would like to make the following statement:  
Council In Charge  
The Office of Student Affairs



SMOOTH VOCAL BLEND — Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram and Ed Cobb, more widely known as the Four Preps, will appear in vocal concert before Idaho students March 15, climaxing Frosh Week.

### Governor Gets 4 Year LCNS Bill

A dramatic tie-breaking vote by Lt. Gov. William E. Dreyfowl, (Dem.), gave the Idaho Senate's approval of four-year status for LCNS Tuesday afternoon.

The bill has already passed the house and now goes to Gov. Robert E. Smylie for his approval. The Senate vote was 21-21 with two senators abstaining.

The bill gives the Idaho Board of Education the power to make Lewis-Clark Normal School a four-year, degree-granting, liberal arts college specializing in the training of teachers and nurses.

Two-Hour Debate  
Considerable controversy had preceded passage of the bill. The senate debated two hours on the

### Four Preps Will Highlight Frosh Week

The Four Preps will highlight Frosh Week with a two hour show beginning at 8 p.m. March 15 in the SUB ballroom, Tom Bates, freshman vice-president, said.

Frosh Week, March 10-15, will be climaxed by a dance in the ballroom following the show, he said.

Recording Since 1957  
The Preps have been recording songs since 1957 and their public appearances at colleges, state fairs and night clubs have taken them to every state. They have also appeared on a number of TV shows.

Among their hits are "Dreamy Eyes," "2 Miles," "Big Man" and "Down by the Station." Their album, "The Four Preps on Campus," was recorded at one of their college appearances.

Tickets Are \$3.50  
Tickets for the show and dance are \$3.50 per couple and \$2.00 single and are available in the ASUI Office, Bates said. Seats will be provided for the show.

Other events of Frosh Week will include election of the Frosh King and Queen March 14, the treasure hunt, the shapely legs contest and the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war March 15.

Awards for the outstanding freshman of each college will be made at the dance, along with the crowning of the king and queen, he said.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Stylists.

### on the Calendar

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
Theta Sigma Phi Rummage Sale, Lutheran Church, Moscow.



# Rings N' Things

## MARRIAGES

**DeKAY-LEONARD**  
Ruth DeKay, Tri Delta, was married to Cecil Leonard, U. of I graduate, Feb. 22 in Moscow.

**BARNETT-BILBY**  
Gerald Bilby, off-campus, was married to Connie Barnett, Lewiston, in the Moscow Methodist Church on Feb. 1.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**FISCHER-WATENPAUGH**  
Red rose buds on a heart-shaped pillow held the ring claimed by Julienne Fischer to announce the engagement of her sister, Joyce Fischer, Forney, to Keith Watenpaugh, U of I graduate now at Montana State College.

**PHILLIPS-BATT**  
Karen Phillips, Theta, recently announced her engagement to Steve Batt, Sigma Chi, by passing her ring in a white shell decorated with pink roses. The dinner table was decorated in pink and white with a picture of the engage pair as a centerpiece. The wedding will take place March 2 in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The reception will be held at the Theta house.

## PINNINGS

**SELLARS-HEIMBUCH**  
While telling about her surprise Valentine present, Carol Sellars, Tri Delta, announced her pinning to Jerry Heimbuch, Kappa Sig.

**STOVER-FREDERICKSEN**  
Feb. 18 Melodie Smyser read a poem while her Alpha Phi sisters passed a multi-colored candle claimed by Judy Stover in announcement of her pinning to Pete Fredericksen, ATO.

**VALVIK-LAMBERT**  
When an SAE pin arrived in a box of candy, Kay Valvik claimed it and announced her pinning to David Lambert, SAE president, Memphis State University.

**GAGE-PUGH**  
Sharlene Gage, Theta, announced her pinning to Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, by passing a white candle with white roses at a recent fireside. Before the candle was passed, Donna Schedler read a love poem.



**WHICH ONE?** — of these five girls will begin her reign as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday night. Clockwise, from left, Mary Ellen Gladowski, Gamma Phi; Lorna Kipling, D.G.; Judy Vanville, Pi Phi; Shirley Moore, Kappa; and Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi.

## House News

### Race, Religion Discussed By Marks, Rev. Chalker

Prominent guests spoke to two living groups last week, while in other action skilling claimed a victim when Dave Walters, FARMHOUSE, broke his leg in McCall. The Reverend William Chalker, College of Idaho, was a Religion in Life Conference guest speaker at the DELTA SIG house Tuesday. Speaking on quite a different topic, Sutton Marks, representative of the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission, spoke to the LAMBDA CHIs about segregation.

**NEW MEMBERS; NEW PLEDGES**  
Newly initiated members of SIGMA NU are Paul Lynch, Gary Peters, Ron Post, Al Boling, Neil Shoemaker, Bill Britten, Glen Johansen, Mike Everett, Neal Giles, Dennis Welch, Wade Thomas, John Thomas, Frank Re-

berger and Dan Snodgrass. New wearers of the LAMBDA CHI pledge pin are George Benoit, Ron Jordan, Dennis Kraselt, Don Larsen and Bob Slette. **JAN WELLS-CHOSEN** HASHER'S SWEETHEART At a special FORNEY Hall Valentine's dinner Feb. 14, Jan Wells was chosen "Hasher's Sweetheart." DELTA SIGs held a fireside dance after the University of Washington basketball game. An all-house exchange with the GAMMA PHIs, a football game with TRI DELTA pledges and a serenade by the CHI OMEGAs from WSU for lost articles marked the LAMBDA CHI week. **ELECTIONS ROUND OUT THIS WEEK'S NEWS** The 1963 FARMHOUSE pledge class elected new officers including Larry Elliott, president; Alvin Burgemeister, vice president; Delbert Farmer, secretary; and Dale Nelson, social chairman. Because of the resignation of Mike Madden, Marshall Hopkins has been elected treasurer of FARMHOUSE. Betty Neal was elected FORNEY'S WRA representative.

### Kip 'n Karen's Komments

While we women congratulate the new AWS officers with one hand, we also offer them some suggestions for future campaigns with the other. AWS has a singular talent for conducting campaigns for the highest women's offices on campus — without issues and without letting the qualifications of the candidates become generally known. This, however, is not our major beef this time. We would like to meet the candidates, talk to them, give them our gripes. We don't like seeing them only once — under these conditions: Pop in, unannounced, during lunch or dinner. Play parrot: "I am . . . I am running for . . . And this is . . ." Pop out. This routine is rather uninformative, and disrupts the meal (which we like to eat while it is still warm). We would like to meet the candidates, talk to them. Why not come visit? If not for dinner, then at least plan time to come meet the girls. We don't like knowing our candidates only by whatever heresy or propaganda others choose to disseminate about them. We don't like voting for people we've never met, don't know the qualifications of and don't know how they stand on women's hours or men in our living groups. We would like to suggest some form of smoker in which the women can air their gripes and learn the views of the candidates. We would like to suggest that the candidates come to dinner or speak to us at some pre-arranged time. We would like to suggest that sheets giving the qualifications of each candidate be distributed to all women. In short, we would like to know our candidates. Perhaps the newly elected AWS officers will incorporate these suggestions into next spring's election. —Kip

### Sieckmann Head Of Science Visit

Dr. Everett F. Sieckmann, associate professor of physics at the University, has been appointed state chairman of the visiting scientists program in physics for high schools. The program is sponsored jointly by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics under a grant from the National Science Foundation. In this new post, Dr. Sieckmann will work actively with high school science teachers to arouse increased interest in physics among high school students and work for an overall improvement of physics instruction.

Want Ads Bring Results!

# U of I Drama Department Shows Modern-Day Job

"J.B.," the grim story of people in the modern world who lack the courage to face their present-day problems, will be presented at the University March 15 and 16. Written by Archibald MacLeish, it is the story of Job in the twentieth century. J. B., as the Biblical Job, is a happy wealthy man who is secure in his faith in God. When he loses his family and wealth, he questions his faith. Like the story in the Bible, three comforters visit J.B. They represent the Marxist theory, the modern psychiatrist and the priest. J. B. tests the advice of each but decides he must turn to his faith. MacLeish, a contemporary playwright, portrays in his play the universal question of man's guilt. This applies to Job, J. B. and all men. He feels that the finest and most universal mark of the gentleman is that he does not hide from the truth that there are many problems in the world today. In the Biblical story, Job regains his family and his health. In "J.B." neither is regained. J.B. retains his faith alone. He

has learned that the institutions, philosophies and doctrines that man has created are not concrete enough to replace new one's faith. The message of the Pulitzer Prize winning play is that there is more wrong in the world than the imbalance of missile power, the low rate of teachers' salaries or the high rate of juvenile delinquency.

## nothing much by neil modie

### Rattle In Comfort

The Michigan Daily has come up with a hot idea for cold winter nights: Make-Out Lounges in women's living groups. Such an innovation, which the University of Michigan paper helpfully suggests could be located "away from public view," would certainly make for more comfort and convenience than the existing facilities around here afford. As it is now, about the only alternatives are the Arboretum (too cold), parking along Nez Perce Drive (too crowded), men's apartments (illegal), behind sororities (not proper), or in dark corners of the Dipper (too well lit). Best of all, maybe, the proposal would eliminate that 12:55 sprint back to the sorority. If a coed were at home in the Make-Out Lounge when the porch lights went out, she'd rarely get a campus. And she would be puffing from a gallop across the Ad Lawn to get home in time. The pastime is going to take place somewhere; might as well make it more convenient.

day. Some frintances: "Learn to BELLY DANCE as avocation or vocation. \$2 per session. Beginners or Advanced classes. Tues & Thurs 6-7, 7-8; Fortini, UN 5-3752." "Female Kinkajou (Honey Bear), 1 1/2 yrs., gentle, all shots. Collapsible cage, reasonable. Jack Adams, JU 6-8300." "Handsome, wire-haired terrier 2 yrs, AKC, looking for mate. Object: puppies. Call day, PL3-3192." "MARTA CURRO. . . A Burmese mystic order? A Mediterranean paradise? A heady brandy? Hmmm!" "ATTENTION: Leon who lost Sylvia in the snowstorm please contact TA 9-9232 for expression of gratitude." "But the best one was from the man who gets paid for being a clod: "RENT A FINK! Make the next party a success! Use my insipid intellect, bland personality and gauche behavior to make your guests feel clever, superior and 'in.' Dull stories a specialty. Can sing off-key. Low rates. Bob Conlin WA 4-7666."

"J.B." was put on by the Yale group in the American Theater at the Brussels Universal and International Exposition. The play was not produced in the United States again until the Broadway production in December, 1958. The production of "J.B." and the winning of the Pulitzer Prize put MacLeish among the ranks of Eugene O'Neill, Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller. To date, the play has been produced in Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Israel, Mexico, Austria and most of the Scandinavian countries. For six months it ran in West Germany and Austria as "Spiel un Job," a translation by Eva Hesse. The Drama Department production will be under the direction of Miss Jean Colletts. U. INTRODUCED SHEEP In 1919 the U of I introduced Suffolk sheep to the Far West.

## Military Ball Arranged By AFROTC

The first formal ball to be held in the new Student Union Building ballroom will be the annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC one week from tomorrow, from 9 to 12 p.m. Committee members are entertainment: Jim Herrett, off-campus; Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi; and Kris Wales, Phi Delta, who have secured two bands, the 25th Army band from Caldwell and the Moonlighters. Decorations will be handled by Gene Smith, Chuck Potter, FJI; and Garth Emers, ATO. Publicity is under the direction of Bill Joa, SAE; Rod Higgins, Sigma Chi; and Bob Pinkston, off-campus.

### Ban 91-509-564-1165

Progress can be awful. But a band of fed-up, public-spirited citizens in San Francisco is fighting back against the finger-fatiguing, memory-maddening ordeal of direct-distance telephone dialing. The Anti-Digit Dialing League has recruited several thousand members to fight what it claims is the confusion and dehumanization caused by the replacing of telephone exchange names with numbers. The new-style type of telephoning may eliminate the necessity of dealing through an operator when placing a long-distance call, but it provides quite an exercise for the memory. To even phone down the road to Pullman, for instance, requires the twirling of twelve numbers — a two-digit direct-distance dialing code, a three-digit area code, a two-digit prefix and a five-digit telephone number. The ADDL, though, has attacked. Besides recruiting sympathizers, it has printed a booklet called "Phones Are for People," in which it disputes the telephone company's reasons for the change, and now it's busy preparing a court case against the phone company. Arise, ADDLers — and take an axe to the telephone poles. Need A Kinkajou? Classified ads in the Village Voice, Greenwich Village's esoteric news organ, can be as off-beatly interesting as the rest of the paper, I discovered the other

### U Frosh Selected As 4-H Delegate

Shirley Kay Seubert, Ethel Steel, has been selected as one of four Idaho delegates to attend the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C., April, 20-26. Miss Seubert, a freshman at the University, has been in 4-H work eight years, four of them as a 4-H junior leader. Two boys and two girls from each state attend the annual event sponsored by the federal extension service and the National 4-H Foundation. Other Idaho delegates are Eileen Tolman, Pocatello, Bruce Riddle, Caldwell and Jerry Kendall, Twin Falls.

## Church News

### Students' Lenten Quiet Day Set For All Day Saturday

**CANTERBURY**  
Members of the Episcopal Church, parishioners and students will be attending their first "quiet day" at Canterbury House, 18 Elm, Saturday, from 9 a.m. thru 3 p.m. including lunch. The Rev. W. Lee Davis, chaplain to the Episcopal Institute on campus, reported that this was the first such undertaking by the church on campus. Mr. Davis said a quiet day is for "remaining quiet on the outside so as to listen to what God is saying to us inwardly." Members who wish to participate in "quiet day" are to make reservations at Canterbury House by Friday afternoon. Episcopal students will convene for their weekly meeting at 5 p.m. this Sunday evening. Dinner will be served at 5:50, followed by a lecture on the monastic movement and reformations at 6:15 p.m. Every one is invited to attend.

**WESTMINISTER**  
Dave Curry, a graduate student at Washington State University, will speak on "Social Prejudices," at Sunday's meeting of Westminister in the Campus Christian Center.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
Dr. Edson Peck, professor of physics, will speak on "The Christian Answer to Suffering," at the Disciple Student Fellowship meeting Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 5:15 at the First Christian Church.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Reverend Dennis Koch, traveling for the National Student Christian Federation will speak and answer questions relating to the four year study pro-

gram related to the theme of "For Life of the World," at Sunday's meeting of Wesley. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Individual conferences may be scheduled with Mr. Koch by phoning at the Campus Christian Center TU 2-1151 before Sunday. **LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** Professor Francis Seaman, of the philosophy department, will speak on "Man of God-Man of Science," at the Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. The meeting will be held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Meet at the Campus Christian Center at 4:45 p.m. for rides. There will be a mystery guest at the 4 o'clock coffee hour on March 7, in the Campus Christian Center. **CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION** A day of recollection has been set for March 23 at St. Gertrude's Academy. Sue Solomon is the new editor of the "Apologia." Anyone wishing to help on the paper may contact Sue at the Theta house. **ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP** Roger Williams will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey, Sunday evening at 5:15 for supper. Following supper a service will be held for the new officers. New officers are Carl G. Johnson, president; Sandra McKean, vice-president; Mary Cates, secretary and James Fischer, treasurer.

**PROFESSIONAL CAREERS** at **Don Baxter, Inc.** PHARMACEUTICAL LABORATORIES in **CHEMICAL ENGINEERING MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY SALES MANAGEMENT** CAMPUS INTERVIEW — MARCH 6, 1963 Don Baxter, Inc. with laboratories in Glendale, Calif., offers you an opportunity to apply your college training in the development and marketing of life-giving products in the hospital supply field. Make a note to pick up additional information and arrange for an appointment at your college placement office.

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JUST ARRIVED! Come in soon and see our new Eaton letter papers... the stylings are outstanding, the quality is Eaton-excellent, and the prices are moderate. Your favorites among these new Eaton writing papers will speak for your good taste, your fashion flair... whether you use them for your own letters, or give them as gifts.

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This is the 6th year we have offered this plan. We have found that Idaho graduates are excellent credit risks. This is how we can offer this special plan.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

**FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET**

Moscow TU 2-8821

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2**

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college. (Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CATE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.

...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequot and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Pollicie by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat. To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-odd-where. Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed a "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

# Eldred Faction Is Latest Of Many Third Parties In U-I Political History

By KIP PETERSON

With ASUI elections less than a week away, the third party, Individuals for Eldred, is reminiscent of other, by-gone campus third parties.

Other third party names have been Campus Party, Progressive Party, Third Party Association, Unity and Integrity Party, Student Government Party, Campus Coalition, Campus Liberal Party, Campus Representative Party and Pedersen's Party.

Political party activity has been traditionally confined to parties which were either entirely Greek-oriented or Independent-oriented.

### "Combine" Defeated

"Alvin H. Ready overturned the campus political dope bucket yesterday and defeated the acknowledged "combine" candidate, William H. Boyer, for the ASUI presidency by a margin of 21 votes." — from a 1932 Argonaut.

By 1930 the Alpha party had formed. As the name suggests, it was composed mostly of Greek students.

That year, its nominee was the only candidate for president. "I saw the Alpha party fill its ticket without opposition from the independent faction." — in the all-school assembly for nominating ASUI candidates.

The previous year "Alpha party's political machinery clicked with methodical and perfidious precision at the special student body nominating assembly."

### "Rotten Politics"

Another 1929 feature was handbills distributed by unknown persons declaring "rotten politics" and signed by the "Independent Voter's League" — an organization new to the campus. So new, in fact, that no one knew who belonged to it.

By 1932 there were two organized parties — Alpha and Independent. That year, however, the Independent candidate for ASUI president was ruled ineligible because he did not belong to the right class, and the Alpha candidate was the only one on the ballots.

The Alpha party ousted Beta Theta Pi fraternity from its ranks for "playing on both sides of the fence." It seems that the Betas couldn't decide which party they wanted to work with, started playing with both and were expelled from Alpha.

"The Campus Party leaders... regard the arrival of the Betas among their ranks with some jubilation..." The Campus Party swept the 1932 elections on a campaign promise of reduced student fees.

**System Changed In 1936**  
The present system of electing nine Executive Board members from the student body at large using the proportional representation system was first adopted in 1936.

Immediately prior to 1936 the Executive Board was composed of two senior men, one senior woman, two junior men, one junior woman, and one sophomore man.

The Non-Partisans were the third party in 1939, but following the precedent set by former third parties, it was defeated in the election as "for the fourth straight year, the United Students campus political party... rode into control of student government."

United rode — with a 44 vote margin in the presidential race.

**Unanimously Elected**  
1941. "The complete slate of Independent Party class officer candidates was declared elected by the unanimous vote of the Exec Board at a special meeting yesterday afternoon after Presi-

dent Leslie McCarthy (Independent) reported that no candidates had been nominated to oppose the Independents in class elections. . ."

The war years during the early forties saw increased numbers of coeds taking office. In 1944 both parties, Associated and United, nominated women. Each party also nominated four coeds and two men for the Exec Board positions.

The next year saw a Greek man oppose an Associated coed. The Greeks won the presidency and six E-Board slots.

An advertisement in the Argonaut in 1946 read: Independent Idaho Students DON'T want campus politics dominated by veterans. DO YOU? VOTE STRAIGHT INDEPENDENT PARTY.

Both parties immediately disclaimed any responsibility for, or knowledge of, the advertisement. United won the election, five to four on the E-Board and winning the presidency.

The years 1948 through 1951 all had the same results: each year the Independent Party won the presidency and five E-Board positions while United elected four Ray Cox Prexy.

In 1952 a third party, appropriately named the Third Party Association, entered the political picture. J. Ray Cox, now a member of the Idaho state legislature, was elected as a Third Party member to the ASUI Presidency.

Dewey Newman, head counselor for men's residence halls, was elected by United to an Exec Board position in 1955. He "has seen both sides of the scene. He has been a member of both United and Independent Caucus.

**Four Parties Again EVERYWHERE** was the banner headline in 1958 announcing four parties with four presidential and 31 Exec Board candidates.

1960 elections saw the actual outcome obscured by a controversy over who was actually elected to the vice-presidential position.

The election was lively, with four parties running candidates. United, Independent, Pedersen's Party and the Campus Representative Party were in the election, although the latter two only ran one candidate each for an E-Board slot.

United won the presidency, vice-presidency and five E-Board positions; Independent took three E-Board positions; and "Red" Taylor, Campus Representative Party, was elected to the ninth E-Board slot.

Fitzgerald won Jerry Walsh, write-in candi-

date for vice president, was defeated by United's John Fitzgerald 912 votes to 911. The other candidate, Independent Larry Woodbury, asked to have his votes transferred to Walsh, but this request was turned down.

After the Board of Arbitration decided in favor of Fitzgerald, the decision was appealed to the Executive Board. A straight party-line vote decided the issue in favor of United's Fitzgerald.

Leo Tafolla, Independent E-Board member, then resigned, saying he felt the E-Board was "unable and unwilling to uphold the ASUI constitution and unable and unwilling to make decisions on their own based on ethical, End And Beginning

Out of all this came an editorial entitled, "An End and A Beginning," in which the Argonaut proposed that the two parties be dissolved and new parties formed which would be based on issues, not on living groups.

This, the Arg contended, would free elected officials from "the fetters of petty living group pressures."

Six weeks later "Idaho's Independent party dissolved. . . re-wrote its constitution, and then formed a new political faction, Campus Union Party."

**Cross-Campus Party**  
And, for the first time, a cross-campus party was formed. In the fall McConnell joined United, giving the campus two cross-campus parties.

The next spring, 1961, 30-vote margins elected a United ASUI president and a CUP vice president. United took six Exec Board slots, while CUP took three.

A coalition was also formed that year which backed two United candidates (both of whom won), three CUP candidates (all of whom lost), and one independent candidate (who also lost).

**McConnell Switched Again**  
Fall, 1961, saw one cross-campus party again when McConnell became neutral. The dorm previously a men's dormitory, had been converted into a women's dorm that fall.

For the first time since 1951, the former Independent party, now Campus Union Party, won a majority on the Executive Board in 1962.

Last spring CUP won the presidency and five E-Board positions, with United taking the vice-presidency and four E-Board slots.

About 65 million Americans rely on oil heat for comfort, the National Oil Fuel Institute reports.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Whiting

Union Party's platform, he said: "This year we're not offering the moon. We're offering good solid progress. I sincerely believe it's the only platform that has good solid suggestions."

"The United Party Platform has offered the moon without telling how you can get there," Whiting said.

Student government progresses as a result of a few dedicated students who have an idea of what student government should be.

"These students don't come every year," Whiting said. "It is a slow process."

An example of what dedicated students can accomplish is the currently active Student Judicial Council, he said.

"The Student Representative Assembly is an example of offering someone the moon, with no idea of how to get there," he said.

Whiting gave Bill Bowes' accomplishments as ASUI vice president as another example of what dedicated students could accomplish.

"It needs expanding, however. In one year you can't perfect a position."

"Activities Council, for example, will fulfill its purpose only when it meets the needs and desires of the student body. This, he said, is the goal toward which the vice president, as Activities Council director, must work.

"Although it never will ultimately succeed, every year it must progress and change, trying to attain this goal," he said.

Whiting feels his experience as an E-Board member would be an invaluable asset in the office of vice president.

As E-Board secretary this past year, he served with the president and vice president to act on legislation when the Executive Board could not meet as a body.

Every Executive Board member has an area of concern with which they work during the year. Whiting's area was communications, involving the Argonaut, the Gem and KUOI.

"KUOI this year has made tremendous progress," Whiting said. "I am amazed we're this far along with this project of getting KUOI back on the air. The project, when run by students, should have taken longer."

"The reason we're accomplishing so much this year is due to the work of Perry Olson, Stan Baldwin and Steve Meyers, KUOI staff men."

Whiting summed up the year's Executive Board work, saying, "A lot of things were accomplished by E-Board this year. Many projects were begun that need to be carried out next year."

## Sophomores In Air ROTC Take Jet Ride

Fifty sophomore Air Force ROTC cadets will be given rides in T-33 jet aircraft according to Major Charles D. House, instructor of Air Science at the University.

House said that the 25 minute flights will begin next week in Geiger Air Force Base trainers. Four cadets have already been to the Spokane base for the registration, and vacations, no cadets have made the trip during the past weeks, he added.

House said that he hopes to take eight cadets each Thursday to the base for rides in one of two aircraft available for use. The flights are in conjunction with a field trip in which the students are given a tour and briefing of the various facilities and operations of the base, he said.

"According to House, the cadets are fitted with full flying gear and given a thorough briefing of the workings of the aircraft and what to expect during the flight.

The cadets will be permitted to fly the plane during a portion of the flight, House said.

The cadets were awarded the trip on the merits of their performance in drill competition held last fall, House said.

In addition, the 12 sophomores who participated in the NCO academy, which was held recently for cadets planning to go advanced, will also take part in the tour and the jet flights.

## Milk Changed By Research

The dairy cow of the future will produce a different type of milk than that of today, according to University of Idaho dairy science research.

According to Kenneth R. Johnson, research conductor, "Our research has shown the heritability factor for both solids-not-fats and total-solids content in milk is 35 per cent. This means that these two constituents of milk can be increased by selective breeding."

Selective breeding, however, takes time, Johnson pointed out. The progress made in changing the SNF (solid-not-fats) and protein content of milk will depend largely on the selection procedure used by the breeder.

Time will also be needed for the dairy industry to change and adapt its own thinking after years of using butterfat as a basis for quality and for payments to producers, Johnson reported.

## Additional Facilities Bring Increase In SUB Budget

The gross operational budget of the Student Union will increase about \$40 thousand next year according to Charles O. Decker, dean of students.

Dean Decker said that most of the increase next year will come from increased financial operations of the cafeteria, fountain, game room and janitor services needed for the new addition.

Next year's budget is only in the preliminary planning stage, but the total figure is estimated at about \$200 thousand, Decker said. The SUB has not operated on a definite budget before this year and the new budget will not go into effect until July 1, he added.

The new budget will be based on an enrollment of 4400 fee-paying students, an increase of 200 over the present enrollment.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, director of Student Union facilities and operations, said that the main source of income is from the cafeteria, fountain, vending machines and other SUB operations. Five dollars of the student registration fee, University book store rental and other items, as SUB dances and dinner receipts make up the additional income.

Mix said that last year the SUB made a profit of \$9,536.58. This is a greater profit than it has shown in previous years.

The money will be needed to cover expenses and losses from April 7 to mid-summer when the cafeteria and fountain will be closed for remodeling.

Mix said that during the time the fountain in the bucket is closed a snack bar will be set up for student use in the dipper.

In 1960, the student body voted approval of a \$20 dollar increase in registration fees to pay for a new SUB addition. The increase was lowered to \$12.50 when low rates of interest and long term government loans became available for construction.

An additional five dollar increase in registration fees went into effect last semester to cover increased operation costs of the addition.

Dean Decker added that the present proportion of money that is taken out of student registration fees to pay for the new Student Union Building will not be increased except in the case of unforeseeable inflation and accompanying higher operational costs.

The new addition, which will be paid for in 28-30 years, receives \$45 out of every student's \$164 annual registration fee. Of this \$45, \$35 goes to the retirement of the bonds of the new

building. The remaining \$10 goes for upkeep of the new addition and the old SUB.

Mix said that the Idaho SUB compares favorably with other student unions at schools of comparable size. The SUB operates at a minimum cost and still provides services and recreational facilities to the students that many student unions fail to provide, he added.

**Boards Make Policy**  
The Student Union has two main bodies who make decisions concerning its business and activities, said Dean Decker. The Student Union Board, and the Activities Council, work with Mix in deciding the policies of the SUB.

In 1938 the 1,200 volume medical library of Dr. C. L. Gritman was donated to the U of I.

## KUOI Plans To Broadcast By Spring Vacation—Olsen

KUOI, the University's student radio station, still plans to start broadcasting by spring vacation, said Station Manager Perry Olson, Wednesday.

Additional audio transmission lines have been installed in Upham, Gault and Shoup halls. Earlier this month, Chrisman and Willis Sweet were installed with the transmission lines.

Lines for each living group will be extended from the KUOI office, on the third floor of the Student Union Building, said Olson.

All houses will have the lines installed as soon as possible. Four houses, Campus Club, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, produce a wiring problem since there are no poles from which to string the wires, he said.

"We may run lines to special room speakers in the Student Union Building but it is not definite. We hope to have all wires installed and in operation by the end of the year," said Olson.

## Growth Up With Fertilizer

Fertilizer applied to northern Idaho forest plots has caused significant growth increases according to the University researchers conducting the study.

Dr. Howard Loewenstein, assistant professor of forestry, and Franklin Pitkin, forest nursery superintendent, reported on the "Response of Grand Fir and Western White Pine to Fertilizer Applications" in a recent issue of Northwest Science.

The study was designed to provide information on the fertilizer responsiveness of the two tree species when growing under a tree canopy on a typical site in northern Idaho. The experiment area is near Ramskull creek on the St. Joe National Forest, 25 miles south of St. Maries.

"Our main problem has been acquiring material parts for the transmitter," said Olson. "We have completely built a new transmitting unit with Head Engineer Stan Baldwin making it all possible."

"We hope to finish the KUOI project on this year's ASUI budget. If it is not possible on the limited budget we will apply to Executive Board for added funds," said Olson.

Tentative plans have been made to be on the air from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Sundays. No broadcasting will be done on Friday and Saturday evenings because of conflicting social activities.

On-the-air time is reduced so that quality and not quantity is stressed, Olson said. By having shorter hours more advantages can be taken of the better broadcasters.

With limitations on rock n' roll, emphasis will be placed on light popular music taken mainly from L.P. albums, Olson said. Interest in the programs will be shown by phone calls during record radio quizzes, he said. This manner will show the programs that are listened to the most.

Skip French, Phi Delta and Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu, plan to have a bi-weekly broadcast concerning issues of Exec Board and anything else that may interest the students.

Ideas concerning broadcasting are numerous but suggestions are readily accepted, commented Olson. Any students interested in helping with the station are urged to contact the KUOI office. A secretary is needed as soon as possible.

Of the total of 39 imbibing fatal accident drivers, 18 of them were their own victims, according to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.



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**\* INTERVIEWS**

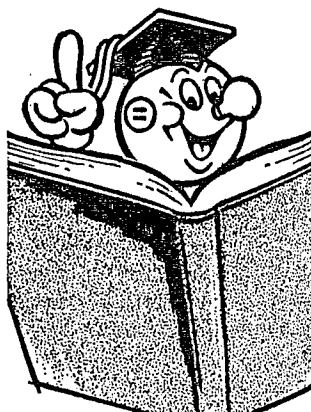
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# Beer, Tea And Cokes—SUB Drinks Have Changed And So Has Building

By JANICE CRAIG

Argonaut Staff Writer

From drinking tea in the Blue Bucket, to drinking beer, to drinking coke in the Student Union Building, students have seen the SUB with its recent \$2 million addition change markedly in its 36-year history.

Dean Permeal Jane French financed the original Blue Bucket in 1927. She gave it a tea-room atmosphere in which students could learn social graces.

The name Blue Bucket came from the memory of the Lost Blue Bucket Gold Mine, found near Moscow and marked with a blue bucket. Neither could be found again.

Later, Bob Woods of Moscow leased and ran the building. It

was during this time that the Bucket sold beer. The University did not sanction the sale of beer and this led to the University buying the Bucket.

The Bucket was located in the present SUB book store during Dean French's ownership. It had a restaurant area downstairs and a dance hall upstairs.

The University bought the Blue Bucket from Dean French in 1936 as part of a building program which included a new stadium and a nine-hole golf course. A bond issue for \$130,000 was floated for the construction project.

Oct. 1, 1937, was the grand opening of the SUB. Six hundred couples danced to the music of Bert Word's orchestra.

A two-story brick addition 60 by 90 feet was added to the

Blue Bucket. This area corresponds to the present SUB cafeteria.

The second floor was a large ballroom connected by double doors to the Blue Bucket hall. The first floor contained the offices of the student publications and of the ASUI and graduate manager.

The first student book store was also opened that fall. Earlier students had bought books from private Moscow businesses.

It took time and education to get the students interested in the SUB, said Robert Greene, first SUB manager and now director of dormitories.

"We finally operated by borrowing from other University funds," Greene said. "The book store income bolstered the progress of the Union."

An editorial in the Oct. 8, 1937, Argonaut said, "Completion of the new Student Union Building has provided something the campus has needed, an attractive place for a number of faculty and town organizations."

Earlier these town groups had met in campus living groups.

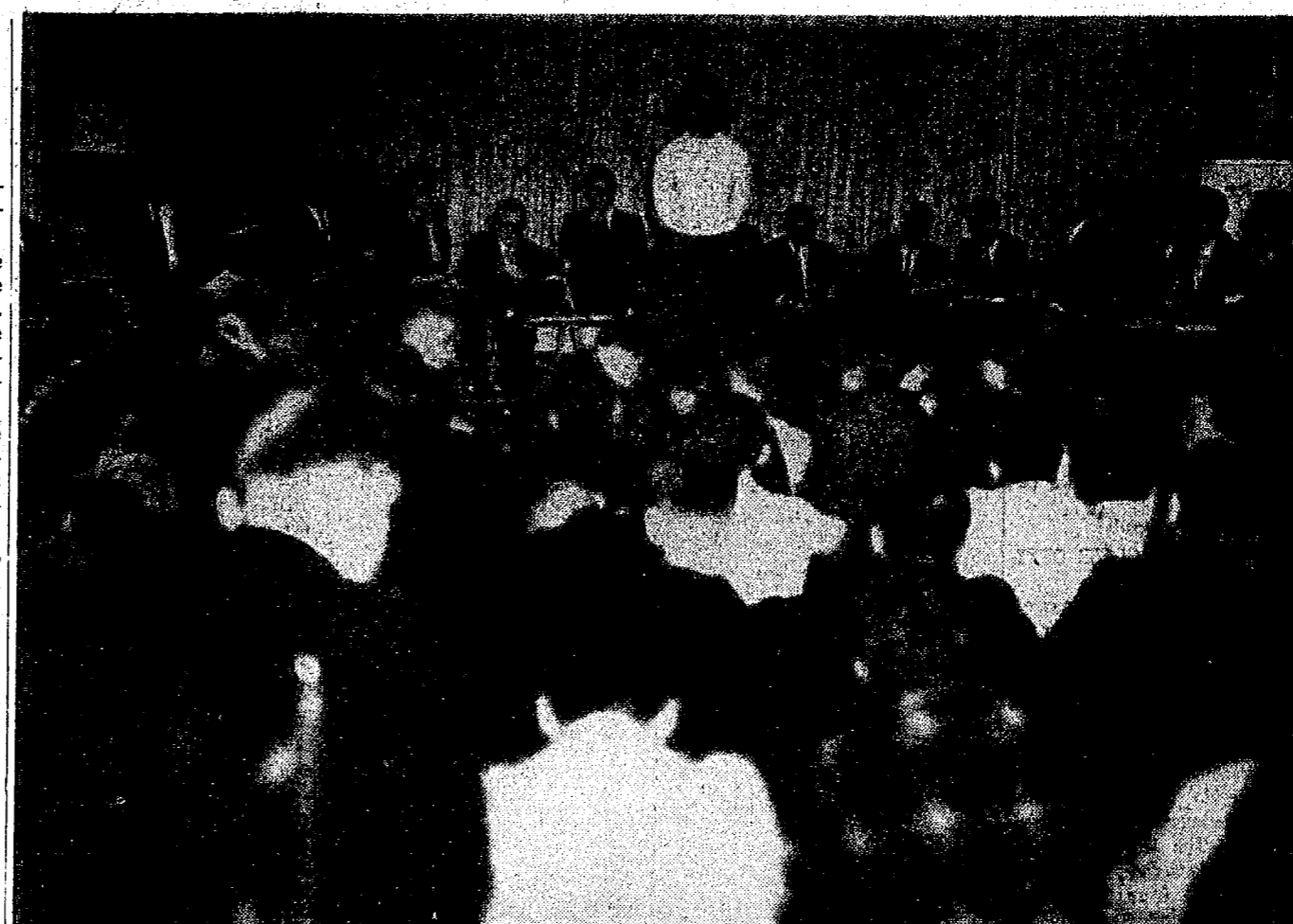
A feature in the same issue reflected the student opinion on the name Student Union replacing Blue Bucket. One student said, "The name Blue Bucket gives an atmosphere that the name Student Union doesn't have."

"I would hope to see the name Blue Bucket stay," Greene, the first SUB manager said recently. "It gives a trickle of historical pageantry."

In 1941 Stanley Thomas Wojtkiewicz, a student from New Kensington, Pa., bet the SUB on the Idaho-Washington State College football game. The payoff was a scrub bucket painted blue in reference to the name Blue Bucket.

World War II halted building on the SUB. In 1947 a \$650,000 bond issue was floated for a SUB addition.

Contests were held to name the new SUB rooms. Winning names were the Borah Theater, the Vandal Room, the Spud Room, the Pine Room, the Dipper and Syringa Room, the cafeteria. The Spud, Pine and Vandal rooms were small dining rooms.



FIRST SMOKER — Marlene Finney, United Party candidate for Executive Board, answers a question from a member of the audience during a campaign smoker at the Pi Phi

house Wednesday evening. The smoker, the first of the student body election campaign, was attended by approximately 175. (Photo by Jan Wendler).

# Disciplinary Cases Few, Dean Says

Probably fewer than one percent of University students become involved in disciplinary cases, Charles O. Decker, dean of students, said in a recent interview.

In most cases of student discipline, Decker said, the Office of Student Affairs places the individual on a status of informal conduct probation rather than automatically referring him to a discipline committee. This is an attempt to spell out to him the kind of behavior the University expects of him.

Most of these cases, he said, involve drinking and the behavior that goes with it.

"It's not a major campus problem, however," he explained. "It's mainly a problem of underage drinking, of altering identification."

"I really feel that our living groups handle this problem very well. Living group and general functions are well handled. Of more than 2,000 persons at the Louis Armstrong dance, only one couple had to be ejected, and they were from another college."

There are three main disciplinary bodies handling cases forwarded from the Office of Student Affairs. The Men's and Women's Discipline Committee, each composed of three staff members and two students, and the newly created Student Judicial Council, made up entirely of students, six juniors and six seniors.

The junior council members are automatically on the next year's council. Council members are appointed by the ASUI President with the unanimous consent of the Executive Board. The Executive Board chooses a president from the senior councilmen.

The Discipline Committees presently handle most cases, although the Judicial Council is expected to take over some of them.

Decker said the Judicial Council is just beginning to test itself, acquiring tradition through experience.

"In theory it is a good move in the evolutionary development of students accepting responsibility," he said. "If it proves itself, its areas of responsibility will be extended."

As to replacing the present discipline committees, Decker said it will depend on how the evolutionary development takes place.

Ninety-nine percent of the 1,300 1960-61 traffic violations involved parking in restricted areas. Of these, only 39 were appealed to the Traffic Appeals Board, which consists of two students and one staff member.

# Two Good Reasons Exist For ASUI Govt.—Houghtalin

By FRED FREEMAN

Argonaut Staff Writer

"Student government on the Idaho campus has two very good reasons for existing, but there are many ways it can be improved."

This is the opinion of Ron Houghtalin, a quiet psychology major from Ann Arbor, Mich., who will soon be turning over his office of ASUI president to a successor.

"Student government exists to give students experience in working with government and to organize activities and programs of the studentbody," he said.

"Our student government could be improved by working more closely with the administration and by better organization and record keeping in the ASUI," he added.

"We should re-evaluate our programs such as the student-faculty committees and other Executive Board programs, but

in doing this, we should be mindful that it takes time to see a program carried out after it has been proposed," he said.

Bill Frates, the Campus Union Party candidate for ASUI president and who has served under Houghtalin on Executive Board, supported Houghtalin with his comment:

"Ron is quiet and reserved, he doesn't say much, but when he does he contributes solid ideas."

In carrying out the responsibilities of ASUI president Houghtalin stated that he felt a definite need to be informed on campus affairs as much as possible. Every day I am met with new surprises and ideas that someone presents for my consideration and support. The president must be informed in order to properly evaluate these ideas," he went on.

When asked for advice for his successor, Houghtalin thought a minute and said, "I have found that it is necessary to take the job of president seriously, but at the same time not to take myself seriously."

"Speaking for the administration and students, I can say that we have been proud of the job that he has done."

# Professors Agree Students Politics Provide Opportunity For Practice

By MARK BROWN

ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

Student Government is an excellent opportunity for individuals to practice administration and politics, three University political science professors said yesterday.

Professors Bernard C. Borning, chairman of political science; Clifford I. Dobler, and Robert Hosack concurred in their views about student government as a training field for young administrators.

Each acknowledged that in the concept of political practice student government was "worthwhile."

"I definitely feel that student government has a purpose," Hosack said. "It gives the student an opportunity to practice what he has learned in government classes and a chance to participate in decisions."

Dobler's estimation of student government was quite similar.

No Value As 'Sport'

"One valid motive of student government is that it gives a person training in administration and experience in the field of politics," he said. "However, I don't think that as a sport of getting elected to offices and getting known out on campus, student government holds any particular value."

Borning's opinion followed the same pattern.

"The main purpose of student government," he said, "is practices in the procedure and method of government rather than a substantive job—the training is the main thing."

Could Be Improved

Student government at the University of Idaho has room for improvement, they agreed.

"Hosack felt that students could assume more responsibility if they wanted it.

"This feeling is a general attitude rather than a specific policy," he said. "If the students feel a general concern in a certain activity and want to be heard about it, I feel they have

the right to participate."

Dobler said that student government has many areas into which it could expand.

"There is always a chance for improvement," he said. "I feel there are more worthwhile functions student government can carry out and I believe the administration will turn them over to the students as they demonstrate their desire to gain the responsibility."

Borning thought student government could put more emphasis on intellectual activities.

"I think student government could assume more responsibility by putting greater stress on the intellectual climate at the University," he said. "A University is an intellectual community and student government can play a part in improving that community."

# Weevils Damage Trees In North

Weevil damage to young spruce trees in North Idaho and Montana is serious enough to warrant re-evaluation of spruce as a planting stock, said two University of Idaho foresters in an article published in the Journal of Forestry.

The recent article, resulting from research by the authors, was written by Dr. John A. Schenk, assistant professor of forest entomology, and the late Dr. Edwin C. Clark, assistant professor, forest, wildlife and range experiment station.

Infestations by the Engelmann spruce weevil do not occur in the unpredictable pattern of many forest insects, the educators report.

# ASUI Candidates Talk To Cosmos

Candidates for ASUI student government positions will be introduced to foreign students at a Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Conference room A of the Student Union Building.

# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL CHEEK

Bill Cheek (B.A., 1960) stepped into a supervisory slot on his first assignment with Pacific Telephone in San Mateo. Bill supervised seven employees who printed and addressed monthly statements for nearly 400,000 customers.

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# Constitutional Amendments

Three constitutional amendments will appear on the ballot next Thursday. Two of them are by Executive Board proposal and the third is by petition.

The amendments by Executive Board are:

(1) "The names, positions, and eligibilities of all candidates as checked by the Registrar should be submitted to the ASUI President no later than the Monday of the week prior to the elections."

(2) "The ASUI President should cause a copy of the proposed ballot to be presented in the Argonaut the issue prior to the election date."

eligible for office in that class to which they have been assigned by the Registrar.

Clause 3. In voting for class officers, each member may vote only for the officers of that class to which he has been assigned by the Registrar.

Clause 4. The nominee receiving a plurality of the votes cast for each office in each class shall be elected to that office."

V. Article VI, shall be repealed.

Article VI now reads:

**ARTICLE VI — CLASS OFFICER DUTIES**

Section 1. The elected class officers shall consist of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer from each class, and shall serve for a term of one year upon election.

Section 2. The class officers shall preside during the extended Board meetings of their respective class. The Extended Board from each class shall include one representative from that class from each living group.

Section 3. The class president shall act as General Chairman of the Executive Committee and Extended Board and will be directly responsible to the ASUI Executive Board for the proper function of the activities of his class. The activities of the class shall be approved by the Executive Board."

VI. The footnote to Article 1, Section 2 shall be repealed.

The footnote now says: "Refer to Article V, Section 2, Clause 2-K." (The reference has previously been repealed.)

VII. This amendment shall go into effect on June 15, 1963.

An amendment must receive two-thirds of the votes in an official election in which at least 35 per cent of the student body votes in order to pass.

Section 4. The class president shall act as General Chairman of the Executive Committee and Extended Board and will be directly responsible to the ASUI Executive Board for the proper function of the activities of his class. The activities of the class shall be approved by the Executive Board."

## Class Officer Amendment

The third amendment printed completely here will be paraphrased on the ballot. It is an amendment to eliminate class officers. Originated by student petition it has been amended by Executive Board. The ballot will read as follows:

"Are you in favor of repealing all sections of the ASUI Constitution that pertain to class officers as presented in the March 1, 1963 issue of the ARGONAUT and appearing on the petition circulated for the elimination of class officers?"

The petition was as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, in accordance with Article IX, Section 1, of the ASUI Constitution as revised March 8, 1962 initiate the following amendment of seven parts to the ASUI Constitution.

I. Article II, Section 2, Clause 3-F shall read as follows: "The Board shall pass on all student body and organization functions, and exercise supervision and control over the same."

Clause 3-F now reads: "F. The Board shall pass on all student body, class and organization functions, and exercise supervision and control over the same." (The word class has been eliminated.)

II. Article III, Section 4, Clause 2 shall be repealed.

Clause 2 now reads: "He shall have charge of all class accounts, and shall require such reports from class treasurers as deemed advisable."

III. Article V, Section 2, Clause 2-K shall be repealed.

Clause 2-K now reads: "Graduate students may vote in general elections, but not in class elections. For purpose of voting rights, law students will be deemed graduate students."

IV. Article V, Section 4, shall be repealed.

Section 4 now reads: "Rules Pertaining Solely to Class Elections.

Clause 1. The election date for class elections shall be the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Clause 2. Candidates shall be

## SUB Sound-Off This Afternoon

The second SUB Sound-Off, an Activities Council-sponsored open student forum on current topics, will take place at 4 this afternoon, Chairman Mark Brown said yesterday.

The first Sound-Off was held Tuesday with a large degree of success, Brown said. The event is held in the Bucket of the Student Union Building.

The forum's purpose is to let students express themselves publicly on any topic on which they have an opinion. In Monday's forum, topics ranged from a complaint about the lights in the SUB Dipper to accusations and answers concerning campus politics.

## SHOOTING RECORD

Tom Flynn set the all-time record for field goal percentage in a single season when he shot .461 during the 1952-53 Vandal basketball season.



**CENTENNIAL GEM** — Dana Andrews and Warren Reynolds, Gem co-editors, are pictured above working on the Centennial issue of the Gem. The Gem has a \$30,000 budget this year and is planning an entirely new look for Idaho's territorial Centennial.

## Last Day To File For MA Degrees

Today is the deadline for graduate students to make applications for Master's degrees at the Registrar's office.

No estimates were available on the number of applications submitted previously.

Undergraduate applications for degrees were due Feb. 20. Applications with a five dollar late fee will be accepted until May 1 for both graduate and undergraduate degrees.

## Blue Key To Hold Show Tryouts

Blue Key honorary will hold its annual talent show March 22 in Memorial Gym, chairman Fred Warren announced yesterday.

Applications from individual, small-group and all-house acts are due in by Mar. 11. Applications may be picked up at the ASUI office.

Tryouts for the acts will be the evenings of Mar. 12 and 13.

## Installation And Discussions Planned By Pan Hellenic

Installation of new officers and discussion groups on sorority problems will be the main items of business at the Panhellenic workshop tomorrow morning at the Student Union Building, Jayne Springer, president, said yesterday.

Discussion groups will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be held at noon. Topics of discussion will be scholarship, pledge training and rush, Miss Springer said.

Mrs. Gertrude Hawk Fariss of St. Helen's Academy, Portland, Ore., will be the main speaker at the luncheon. Barbara Clark will be installed as president and the rest of the slate, which was elected last night, will also be installed.

Attending the meetings and luncheon will be members of Panhellenic, alumni groups and sorority advisors, she said.

Judy Libby will be in charge of the rush discussion, Penny Parberry will lead the scholarship discussion, and Janice Riemann and Sherry McGuire will have charge of the pledge training group, she said.

## SUB Bowling Alley Owes Beginnings To U. S. Navy

The enlarged game room in the basement of the Student Union Building which features four new bowling alleys as its share of the SUB addition and remodeling, probably owes its beginning to the U.S. Navy.

According to Jim Bowley, game room manager, the first six bowling alleys to be installed were brought to the SUB in 1949 after the closing of the Farragut Naval Station where they were originally installed. The other two of the original eight lanes were added by the University.

The additional four lanes were added as part of the current expansion and remodeling program. There are now 12 complete lanes in use.

Bowley, formerly a teacher in Rupert, said the game room actually consists of the bowling alleys and a pool room.

Six Pool Tables  
When ready for use the pool room will house six pool tables, snooker table, as well as two ping pong tables. The room is now being used to store various items eventually destined for the soon to be remodeled Book Store.

It will probably be next fall before the room is cleared of the Book Store miscellany, Bowley said.

The Pool Room is not the only problem confronting the Game Room manager.

Falling Debris  
The newest problem is with debris coming from the ceiling and through pipe holes as a result of construction going on on the first floor. The debris falls on the lanes and presents a hazard to both the lanes and the bowling balls if not cleaned up immediately.

## Self-Service

For people who want only a light snack or fountain drink, the new snack bar will be self-servicing and will move to the present cafeteria site.

A person who will see many of his goals come true as a result of these improvements is Dean Vetrus, food service director. Vetrus, who is from Oregon, has been director for a year and one-half at the University. He is a graduate of the University of Denver where he majored in hotel and restaurant management.

New ideas are keeping pace with the remodeling, and Vetrus has suggested that certain nights at the SUB be set aside to serve dishes from other countries. This idea with plans for other

## Food Carts Used

Another problem he and his staff are conquering is serving hot food in a short time to a large group. This goal has been achieved by using hot food carts on which food is dished in the kitchen, and kept hot while the cart is being taken to other stations in the SUB.

The busiest times for Vetrus and his staff are in the fall and spring because of football games, conventions and other meetings. With uncertain weather conditions, people tend not to schedule meetings and conventions in winter.

# Another SUB Sound-Off Slated, Politicians Dominate First Session

By NEIL MODIE  
Arg Associate Editor

The first SUB Sound-Off, designed to give students the opportunity to express themselves publicly on any topic, took place Tuesday in a one-hour session dominated by comments on campus politics.

Moderator was Mark Brown, Beta, who introduced each speaker and pleaded for more of them to keep the session moving.

The first to accept Brown's invitation was Rick Wischkaemper, Campus Union Party president, who reminded the audience that student body elections are March 7 and that "CUP has a wonderful selection of candidates running for office."

## Beebe Plugs Dance

A string of campus politicians followed Jim Johnston, CUP candidate for Executive Board, arose to deliver another plug for his party, and Rick Beebe, sophomore class president, reminded listeners of an Idaho-Washington State dance in the SUB tonight.

## Bucket Will Move In April For Remodeling To Begin

By JOYCE ARTHUR  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Popularity can lead to problems. The popularity of the SUB as a leisure end eating spot has presented such problems as various food tastes, indefinite numbers, and food service to the SUB food service staff.

The desired solution will be remodeling of the SUB in April in which many new facilities will be installed to satisfy patrons' needs. The Bucket will close April 8 and temporary arrangements will be made in the dipper and arts and crafts room where light snacks and coffee will be served.

The new cafeteria will be inside several dining rooms and will be located on the north side of the present snack bar. It will feature double line service: one line to be used for ordinary needs, the other to be used for larger crowds. One line will feature ice cream, fountain service, broiler, fryer, and grill while the other line will feature salads, hot dishes, soft drinks and coffee.

delicacies are planned with the addition of the new equipment. When preparing food, the SUB food service considers the various wants of the customers. For about 80 cents, cafeteria customers now have a choice of four varieties of salad, three entrees, two types of vegetables, potatoes, roll, butter, soup and dessert. The faculty and student customers tend to contrast in their food selections. The faculty preferences are salad, soup, and dessert, while the students tend to eat heavier meals. The new addition of equipment will satisfy the needs of both types of customers.

Although his occupation has its rewards, problems do arise. A major problem is serving large and small groups when he and his staff must work with indefinite numbers. This can especially become a serious matter when large groups are concerned.

"Buffet service can be used to meet this problem, he said, "but this type of service is not practical for less than 50 or more than 300. Largest group served was 450 for the Religion in Life Conference held on campus several years ago."

Another problem he and his staff are conquering is serving hot food in a short time to a large group. This goal has been achieved by using hot food carts on which food is dished in the kitchen, and kept hot while the cart is being taken to other stations in the SUB.

The busiest times for Vetrus and his staff are in the fall and spring because of football games, conventions and other meetings. With uncertain weather conditions, people tend not to schedule meetings and conventions in winter.

Returning to the mike to tell what had caused the fight, Eldred said that "we as Sigma Chi or students" regret the incident.

The auto had been turned over twice before, Eldred noted, and the name of CUP's presidential candidate, Bill Frates, had been painted on it. So when Eldred and three other Sigma Chis drove by and saw it being turned over again, two of the men got out of the car to try to prevent the act.

Blows Already Thrown  
Eldred then challenged Frates to tell the audience to tell how CUP plans to keep the "I" literary magazine "neutral and out of campus politics if they keep bringing it up in their platform."

The magazine, of which two issues were published last year, was sponsored by CUP.

E-Board Voted Sound-Off  
Ben Goddard, United Party's campaign chairman, changed the subject to an incident that took place last weekend, when a fraternity brother of Eldred, a Sigma Chi, allegedly struck two students while they were damaging an auto being used by Eldred as a campaign stunt a block from the SUB.

"We definitely in the future are going to have to start acting as mature ladies and gentlemen," said Goddard, adding that CUP and United leaders have agreed to try to prevent such incidents from happening again.

Goddard Asked Details  
Jim Faucher, also a Sigma Chi, then asked Goddard if he could relate details of the scuffle. Goddard replied that he hadn't meant to discredit Faucher's fraternity. "More than slam the Sigma Chis or anyone else, I'd just like to see that this doesn't happen again," he explained.

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Faculty Forum

'College Grading Is Often Arbitrary, But Seldom Capricious,' Says Dobler

By CLIFFORD DOBLER, Assoe. Prof. of Pol. Sci. College grading is often arbitrary but seldom capricious. Certainly the college instructor who receives sadistic joy from giving low grades is the exception. Grade giving, being a matter of judgment, must be arbitrary. It remains arbitrary, to paraphrase Justice McKenna of the United States Supreme Court, until the experience of many people agree when it becomes certain enough to have meaning.

Low grades, for some odd reason, cause more comment among students than high grades, but among faculty the opposite is more likely to be true.

While the instructor is said to be supreme in the matter of giving grades, this is not totally true. Department heads occasionally beat down grades by being less than diplomatic about the "too high" grades given by their subordinates. I presume after this reaches print I will have department heads tell me, with poker faces, that they have suggested grades need not be so low. Younger instructors sometimes think colleagues look down upon them for grading too easy. Some instructors are concerned that they do not deviate above what they think might be national standards. Some little know and others care less how their grades compare with those given by the majority of instructors in the University.

Class Size Effects Grading Other factors can also deter-

mine grading. Large classes are often graded harder than small, required courses lower than electives and young teachers are more likely to grade lower than older teachers. While poorer teachers should logically give lower grades than better teachers, I have no evidence this is true. Students come to the University less well prepared for some courses than others. If entrance tests have any validity, English 1 grades might be expected to be a little below a 2.0 (perhaps 1.85 or 1.80) because Idaho students rank below the national average in "Mechanics or Expression." Instructors of other courses (to paraphrase the cigarette ad) do not seem to have any grounds to make such a claim.

Grades improve as students reach the advanced classes. This is caused in part by weaker students dropping out and because more students are free to select courses they like. While a freshman boy is average with a 1.9, a senior woman must achieve a 3.2 to be average. Grades earned by men last year showed the following progression: Freshman 1.91; Sophomore 2.21, Junior 2.53, Senior 2.76. The progression for women was Freshman 2.25, Sophomore 2.55, Junior 2.76, Senior 3.21, or about .3 grade point better than men. Women also did better work than men in the Colleges of Education and Letters and Science where they quite often take comparable courses.

About fifteen years ago the Department of Social Sciences, which

has long enjoyed a reputation among students for fair grading, voted to make a survey of grades given by the Department. They found large freshman courses graded from a 2.0 to a 3.1 with students of near like ability, although the overall grading was very near the University average. Today the spread is less because instructors on both ends of the scale have moved closer to the departmental mean. I believe a survey of grades given by all instructors in the University would reveal some instructors having a course average of 1.0 with students drawn from the upper half of the ability bracket, or a 2.0 average class with students drawn from the top 10 percent. Students from classes such as the foregoing two should not be blamed if they do not praise the instructor for being a generous grader.

In all fairness, I must say I am fortunate. Neither my Department head nor my Dean has ever suggested my grading might be improper. They have both made it clear the grades I give are my own business. While my grade curve is rising slowly, a survey of University grades for upperclassmen seems to indicate I still grade a bit too low. Perhaps I should heed even more a declaration of one of my colleagues, after he looked at one of our grading surveys and said, "I'm going to raise my grades. I don't think a student should be penalized because he takes a course from me."

IEEE To Show Astronaut Films

"Friendship VII," a film of John Glenn's Astronaut flight, will be shown Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering building. The film, shown at the Seattle World's Fair in the U.S. Science Pavilion display, is sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

H.S. Program Given E-Board By S. French

The possibility of an Idaho Advanced Studies Program was discussed at Executive Board Tuesday evening in a report submitted by Board member Skip French.

Investigation of the possibilities from classes such as the foregoing was initiated by Skip French after reading of a similar program in New Hampshire. Since early this fall various faculty and administrators here have been consulted.

The program would be accelerated studies in math, foreign languages, natural sciences and English for Idaho high school students of high standing in their class.

It would take place during the summer with University faculty teaching and administering for a period of six to eight weeks. The program is a plank in United Party's platform for the current ASUI election.

Credit given for the course would be University, high school, or advanced standing, depending on several factors. According to French, "Interest has been generated in faculty and administration circles, but it will be difficult to find the necessary impetus to start the program."

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Elections

Alpha Kappa Psi, recently reactivated Business Fraternity, recently elected officers.

New officers are: Dick Stanton, president; Bruce Harper, vice president; Dennis Cromwell, secretary; Fred Bergemann, treasurer; Bruce Vickers, warden; Jim Ingebritsen, ritualist, and Keith Gregory, public relations.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 6 in the Student Union Building.

'Conduct Probation' Explained To E-Board; Graduation Will Probably Be Held Inside

No final preparations have been made, but graduation exercises June 9 will probably be indoors instead of in Neale Stadium.

Miss Rowena Eikum, senior class treasurer, reported to Executive Board Tuesday night that the graduation committee, headed by Dean David Kendrick, favors Memorial Gymnasium to the outdoors because of weather conditions.

In other business, E-Board member Toni Thunen reported that a new handbook, a pamphlet codifying the ASUI publications, will cost more than its allotted funds, but she expected the additional monies to be provided from the President's budget and possibly the Office of Student Affairs and Publications. Asst. P. R. Man Recommended Public Relations Director Phil Reberger presented his annual report and recommended that an assistant public relations director be appointed by the next public relations man with consent of E-Board.

ASUI vice president Bill Bowes reported that Sidney Miller, assistant professor of education administration, was chosen as Activities Council adviser.

Clif Eldred's petition to run for ASUI president as an independent candidate was accepted.

E-Board member Skip French presented a report on Idaho Advanced Studies Program, which would provide for advanced training during the summer for high school students. The report is a recommendation to the administration.

'Conduct Probation'

E-Board member Fred Warren gave a report explaining "conduct probation." E-Board accepted Warren's report as information, as E-Board member Carvel Whiting put it, "to keep in our note books and heads." Miss Eikum reported that the graduation committee did not object to the extra \$500 needed to hold graduation outside as much as it did to the weather. "It has rained 10 of the 1st 21 years on graduation day," she

said.

Miss Eikum said the committee has discussed televising graduation exercises. She added that it would cost \$300 to install the initial equipment but relatives and friends of persons being graduated, who could not attend the ceremony in the gym, would be able to watch on closed circuit television hookup.

Parts of graduation would be taped and sent to South Idaho, to help with public relations, she said.

The graduation ceremony in the gym will cost \$1,500.

Children's Clothing Draws Comments From Observers

By ANN SPIKER

"They're so little!" "Did I really wear something like that one? Good grief, look at me now!" "How would anyone have the patience to sew on all those little buttons?"

Comments like these can be heard from people viewing a class project of Home Economics 24 students which has recently been put on display in the Home Ec Building.

Children's clothing is an annual project undertaken by Elementary Clothing students instructed by Miss Elsie Neilsen, associate professor. This project has an interesting history.

Several years ago, Elementary Clothing students began sending the garments they made to an area orphanage. One year the entire class made terry cloth bathrobes for little boys and their contribution was warmly received by the children and their guardians. This project was co-sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary.

Another year, a variety of garments were made and the class traveled to the orphanage and gave a party, complete with cookies and punch, at which time it presented its donations.

"One year we had to send the clothing down to the orphanage

with a girl who lived in the same area," said Miss Neilsen. "The class and the home's administration weren't able to schedule a time for any type of party, so we had to resort to messenger service.

"The next year, the students decided to construct the garments for some child they knew — a brother, sister, niece, nephew, etc.," she said.

It has remained that way since; after the project has been completed and put on display for a time, some little tot finds himself decked out in brand new finery.

Meetings Set For Quizzing GE Bowl Men

The five students selected as the University of Idaho's College Bowl team will meet together twice weekly for training sessions, Charles O. Decker, dean of students and chairman of the faculty steering committee, said.

The four contestants and alternate are George Alberts, off-campus; Bruce Dunn, off-campus; Steve Merlan, off-campus; Burton Hunter, Shoup; and Bill Siverly, Campus Club.

These students will attend a series of luncheon meetings in the Student Union Building during which faculty members will discuss their fields with the trainees.

Each contestant will also choose specialized areas in which he will develop his knowledge further, Decker said.

Decker listed art and music as areas which "will also take some special coaching."

Student Enrolled For UN Course

David L. Donner, off-campus, is one of 28 students from 14 states enrolled in the Drew University semester on the United Nation for the 1963 spring term.

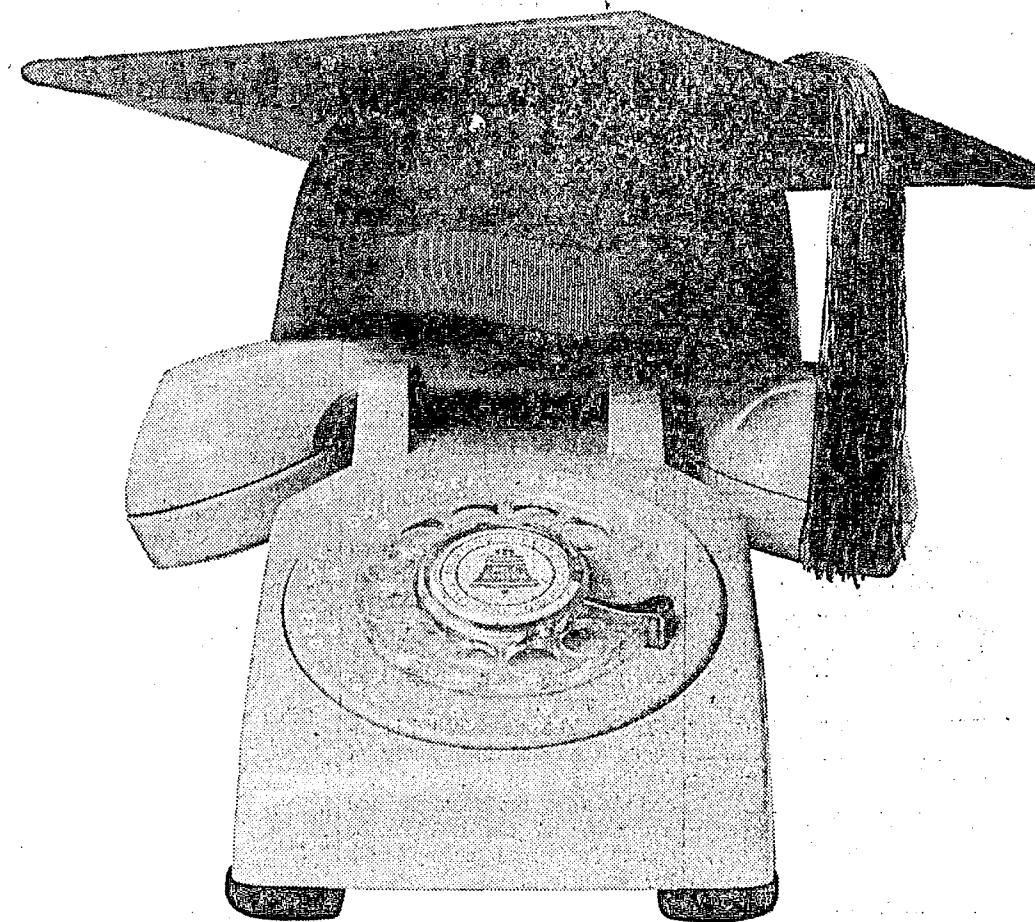
Dr. Robert G. Smith, director of the program, said that the course offers on-the-scene study of international organization through direct contact.

Military Life Isn't So Bad



SWORDESWOMEN — Shown getting the feel of the swords are the Military Ball finalists. Left to right: Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa; Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi; Donna Kay Hamlet, Tri Delta; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; and Sherri Bruce, McConnell.

What'll happen when you've flipped your tassel?



6 Appointed To Faculty; Languages Receive 3

Dr. Felix Ilarrez of Madrid came a long way to teach his native language at the University. His appointment as an assistant professor of languages was approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting here this weekend.

Ilarrez, who joined the Idaho faculty at the start of the second semester, has traveled widely. He is a graduate of St. Xavier's college in Bombay, India, and holds his doctorate degree from the University of Madrid.

Two other appointments in languages, effective September 1, were approved by the Regents. Named an assistant professor was William R. Manson, now on the faculty of the University of Arizona. He will receive his doctorate degree in June from the University of North Carolina, where he also did his master's work. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Marianna M. Ogles was named an instructor in languages. She formerly taught here and is now at the University of Washington where she has been completing her doctoral studies.

New This Semester New this semester in civil engineering is James M. Bell, associate professor. A graduate of Colorado State university, Bell

holds a master's degree from California Institute of Technology, and has done advanced studies at Oklahoma State university. He has taught at Oregon State university and Colorado School of Mines.

Also new on the Idaho faculty is Norman Hosay, instructor in mathematics. He came here from the University of Wisconsin where he had been completing doctoral studies. He has a B.S. degree from Wayne State university and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Appointed as assistant professor of forestry, effective August 1, was Howard R. Alden. Now finishing his doctoral studies at the University of Michigan, Alden has B. S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Maine.

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# Vandals Face Zags, Cats In Home Finale

The Idaho Vandals will close out their home season this weekend when they host dangerous Gonzaga and Montana State in a pair of Memorial Gymnasium clashes.

Coach Joe Cipriano's club faces the Bulldogs tonight and the Bobcats tomorrow. Both contests start at 8:05 p.m.

## LCA, Lindley Hall Storm Into IM B.B. Playoffs

Lindley Hall and TMA 2 completed regular league play by posting victories in intramural basketball action early this week. Lindley sewed up League Three by taking a decisive 51-29 win from TMA. Ron Pyke led the attack with a 14-point effort. Gary Heals led TMA 2 in a 40-25 victory over Lindley 2 with a 16 point night. Other League Three games found Shoup dropping a 44-28 decision to Gault Hall, who was led by Denny Almqvist's 14 points.

Upham 2 scored a big win over Campus Club winning 39-11. Dave Freeman hit for 12 points to lead the Upham attack.

### LCA Triumphs

The Lambda Chis also finished the season with an unblemished mark. The last victory was a forfeit win over the Sigma Chis. Other action in League Two saw the Delta Sigs dump the Theta Chis 40-30 behind Lewis Benney's 11 points. The Phi Taus then broke a tie for last place by downing the Theta Chis 39-32. Gary Pearson was high for the Theta Chis with 16 points.

In the first of two games to break a second place tie in League One, the SAEs downed the ATOs 41-27 behind M. E. Ross's 17 points. Playoffs in the Greek and independent leagues began last night and will continue through Tuesday of next week. The game for the all-campus championship will be played Monday night at 7:00.

### Bowling

A three-way tie developed in League Three of intramural bowling between the Sigma Chis, Upham Hall, and the Theta Chis. The Sigma Chis took a 3-1 decision from Lambda Chi while the Theta Chis were downing Upham 3-1. FarmHouse split 2-2 with Campus Club.

The Fijis moved atop League Four by sweeping the four games from the Phi Taus. The SAE's moved into a second place tie with the Phi Taus by taking a forfeit from LDS. The Betas and Shoup split 2-2.

The Vandals take a 18-4 record into the weekend's action, but Cipriano has a high regard for both opponents. He feels that Idaho will have to keep its mistakes to a minimum if it expects to continue its winning ways.

Idaho holds two previous wins over Gonzaga, but the Bulldogs have been making steady improvement all year. The Zags defeated Seattle Sunday, and the Vandals have fallen to the Chieftains twice.

In addition, Gonzaga will be playing its final game of the season and the Vandal mentor said, "You have to take this into consideration."

### Also Beat Seattle

Montana State is a young team with a first-year coach, but they could cause a lot of trouble. Montana State beat Seattle earlier in the year. The Bobcats boast but one senior in their starting lineup.

Both teams will be able to throw top individuals into the games. Gonzaga has a fine big man in the personage of senior center Jim Dixon. Billy Wilson and Rich Juarez are also dangerous.

"Montana State has the finest sophomore we have faced in Kermit Young," said the Idaho mentor. The 6-5 center-forward is a good scorer and rebounder.

The Vandal boss said that Memorial Gym fans could see the Bulldogs either using their slow-down or a breaking offense. MSC does not run too much because of lack of backboard power. The Bobcats run off a single post and use a lot of low picks.

Porter Back In Action  
According to Cipriano, Idaho guard Rich Porter should be back in the starting lineup. The rest of the first line men should be the same with Gus Johnson, Lyle Parks, Chuck White and Tom Whitfield set to open up action.

## Eyes Possible Third

# Mitchell Optimistic As Vandals Vie In Far West Championships Today

Idaho's fermen will end the regular 1962-63 season today and tomorrow when they compete in the Far West Championships in Seattle.

Seven Vandals and coach Clarke Mitchell left yesterday for the Seattle fray. Swimming for Idaho are Carl Von Tagen, Lowell Yamashita, Gary Baker, Charles Edwards, Dave Katsilometes, Larry Peterson and captain Dan Cole.

The meet starts today at 8:30 a.m. with the diving events and continues through tomorrow. Finals will be held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

Oregon Gets Nod  
According to Mitchell, Oregon is favored to win the meet but

should get tough competition from defending champion Washington. "Oregon is the fastest and the deepest team in the meet," said the fin boss. "Washington has a good team generally but does not have the follow-up strength."

"We have a good chance to beat Oregon State and Washington State in total points," said Mitchell. He feels that Yamashita, Von Tagen, Baker and Edwards have the best chance of taking first places at Seattle. Mitchell said that a Vandal has never won a first at this meet.

In addition, he says that this foursome has the best chances of winning berths at the NCAA finals which will be held this year

at Raleigh, N. C.

Baker is expected to have his best chances in the 100 and 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, while Von Tagen will be at his best in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Edwards' best chances lie in the backstroke events, and Yamashita has a chance in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

All in all, Mitchell says that Idaho will have "a better opportunity to score well than any Vandal team of all-time." He feels that both OSU and WSU have fine individuals and will take some firsts but added that neither squad has adequate depth down through all the events.

The Vandals will enter all events except the two diving events.

Von Tagen will vie in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Baker will get the call in the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

Yamashita will go in the 100 and 200 fly, while Edwards will enter the 100 and 200 backstroke. Katsilometes will vie in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Cole will enter the 100 and 200 individual medley. Peterson is slated for the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle.

The 400 medley relay team will include Edwards, Katsilometes, Von Tagen and Yamashita. Baker, Edwards, Yamashita and Von Tagen will compose the 400 freestyle relay.

The Vandals will arrive back in Moscow sometime Sunday afternoon.

## Theophilus Will Speak At WRA Ceremonies Sunday

The annual WRA Recognition Hour will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the new SUB Ballroom.

University President Donald R. Theophilus will be the principal speaker. Theophilus' speech will concern matters pertaining to the University.

New WRA officers for the following year will be installed during the event. They include: president, Anita Cox; vice-president, Donna Striegel; Secretary-treasurer, Jeri Ross; Public relations officer, Sharon Gygli; corresponding secretary Georgia Cutler.

In addition, the Women's I club will tap new members. Awards and trophies will be given for house partici-

ation, highest number of game points and the Joyce Weaver Schutte Award for good sportsmanship.

Several coeds will receive awards for WRA championships. Barbara Fowler and JoAnne Kenfield won the golf tournament. Marilyn Slansky won in table tennis. Kathy Ellis and Georgia Cutler triumphed in tennis doubles. Marilyn Ramey won badminton singles and Jackie Curtis and Georgia Cutler were victorious in the doubles competition.

Refreshments will be served at the Recognition Hour. Entertainment will also be featured.

Tickets for the Hour are selling for 50 cents and can be purchased from WRA representatives.



## Larry McBride's SportShop

After long-awaited years, Idaho's reunion with athletic affiliation has become a reality.

Through the efforts of a number of dedicated individuals, Idaho and five other institutions finally have something that they can call their own. The benefits that everyone involved will reap should more than compensate for the efforts required in its conception.

A new league means, for one thing, a better crack at NCAA post-season tourneys. No longer will these six teams have to come begging to the Regionals officials for an at-large berth. The conference champion will automatically qualify for the event.

Athletic affiliation should result in greater attendance for all members concerned. There is an enthusiasm for a pennant race develops that no "big series" or "big game" can match. I have a feeling that turnstiles on the various campuses are going to see a lot more action as the years pass.

This association can be expected to have a positive effect on the so-called minor sports. The league will bring competition and play in tennis, swimming and the other sports to a high pitch. A pennant quest helps swimming as much as it does basketball or baseball.

The new league will bring added revenue to the schools involved, which in turn will up-grade recruiting and the quality of performance as a result. Attendance and revenue go hand in hand.

Of course, much remains to be done, but the major hurdle has been cleared. The league will be ready to go by the 1963-64 season in several sports.

There are a number of people who deserve a vote of thanks. A great deal of credit must go to the presidents, and especially to Idaho's own Donald R. Theophilus, who ran much of the interference for the creation of the conference.

A word of thanks goes to Sports Editor Harry Missidine of The Spokesman-Review. It was Missidine who suggested naming the organization the "Big Sky conference." The name is quite fitting for the area that the various institutions comprise.

However, the major credit for the formation of the conference should justly go to Idaho athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley. It was Stahley who went out in search of league status, developed the idea, kept it alive and worked tirelessly for its realization.

On behalf of myself and everyone else who will benefit from this man's labors, I would like to say, "Thank you, Mr. Stahley. Thank you so very much."

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## Cage Awards Will Be Given At Final Game

Three basketball awards will be presented during halftime of the Idaho Vandals' home game of the season Saturday against Montana State.

The three awards include the Ronald White Award, the Oz Thompson Award and the Jay Gano Award.

The Ronald White Award is presented annually by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity in memory of Ronald White, a former Idaho player who was killed while on a basketball trip with the team.

The plaque has inscribed upon it the name of the player who is voted by his teammates the most outstanding player on the squad. Last year's winner was Ken Maren, who is currently frosh basketball coach.

The Oz Thompson Award is annually presented in memory of Oz Thompson, a former student and athlete at the University and a member of the 1923 Pacific Coast Conference championship basketball team.

Last year's recipient was Lyle Parks, a member of this year's team.

The Jay Gano award is presented each year in memory of Jay Gano of Moscow who was killed in action during the Korean War. The trophy, presented by Mrs. Gano, is awarded to the player who is voted the most inspirational by his teammates.

Chuck White was last year's winner.

## Also A Scholar

# Parks Combines Defensive Skills With Hot-Shooting Eye

By CHUCK WALTON  
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER  
One of the highlights of Idaho's strong cage team this year has been its defensive play. Leading the team in this department has been senior guard Lyle Parks.

In most of the Vandal outings this year, the defensive assignment of the opposition's leading scorer has been handed to the 6'2" star from Kendrick High School.

Lyle has had the duty of guarding such All-American candidates as Eddie Miles and Art Crump. Only excessive fouls have kept him from completely handcuffing many of his taller opponents.

Not Just Defense  
Often overlooked in a recap of Parks' basketball abilities is his offensive potential. He is a conservative shooter, and with the scoring ability present on the Idaho squad, he is often content to leave the shooting to the others.

However, when the rest of the team hits a cold spell, Parks can bring them out of it. In the recent Washington game the Huskies gained a seven point lead, only to see it quickly vanish as Parks began firing from out front.

Parks has been noticed on the national scale as he was recently nominated for selection on a scholastic All-American team.

Chemical Engineer  
Parks has managed to excel in the classroom as well as on the

basketball floor. A chemical engineering student on a four year program, he is maintaining a grade point well over 3.0.

Parks was attracted to the University after living in Kendrick all his life by the engineering school as well as offers from the athletic department.

## Babes End Season Against NIJC, Gonzaga Frosh

The University of Idaho Vandal Babes will play their last two games of the basketball season this weekend against Gonzaga and North Idaho Junior College. The Vandal Babes will face Gonzaga frosh Friday night, and North Idaho Saturday night.

Last weekend the frosh from Idaho lost to the Washington State Couababes by a score of 68-58. Frosh coach Ken Maren attributed the loss to the lack of height on the Vandal Babe squad.

"I believe that the height of the Couababes squad is what killed us," Maren said. "We did try to hustle on our fast breaks, but we were hesitating on our shots for too long a time, and they pulled their big men on us and blocked a lot of shots."

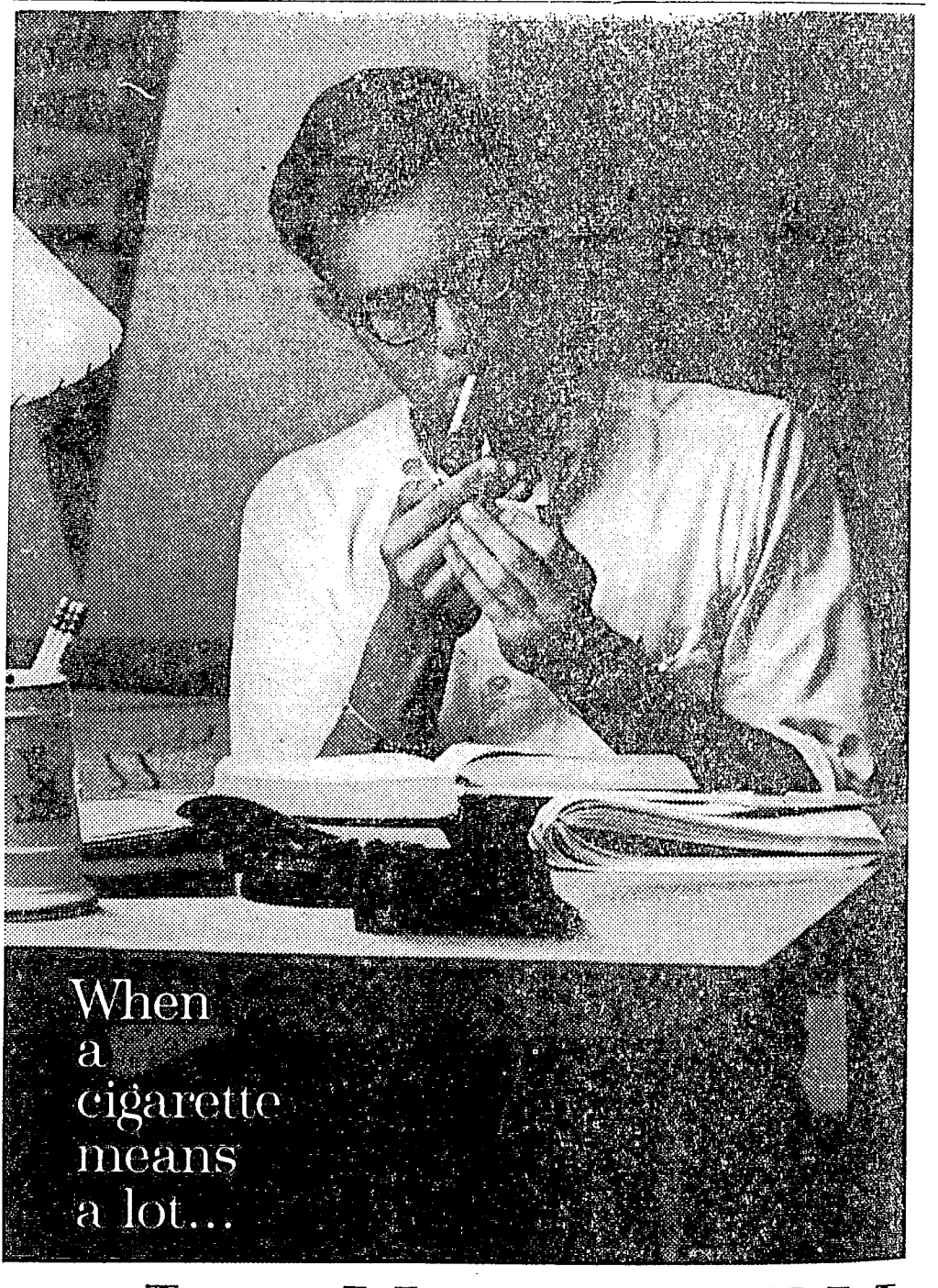
Looking For Zone  
In reference to the coming games this weekend, Maren said that he expects Gonzaga to use a man-to-man defense in combination with a zone defense. Maren said that before the team plans any offense they will have

to see what type of defense the frosh from Gonzaga will throw up against them.

NIJC beat the Vandal Babes 63-62 in overtime the last time the two teams met. Maren commented that he felt the Vandal Babes could beat the team from Coeur d'Alene on the Moscow maple court.

Starting for the Vandal Babes will be Ron Shinko, Ed Haskins, and Jim McElroy, on the front line. Starting at the guard positions will be Mike Lamb, Mike Everett, or Larry Sappington. Ed Haskins is still the leading scorer for the Vandal Babes.

Applications Due  
Applications for Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women Scholastic honorary, must be turned in to Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steel, as soon as possible. Freshmen women with a 3.5 or above grade point average are eligible.



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