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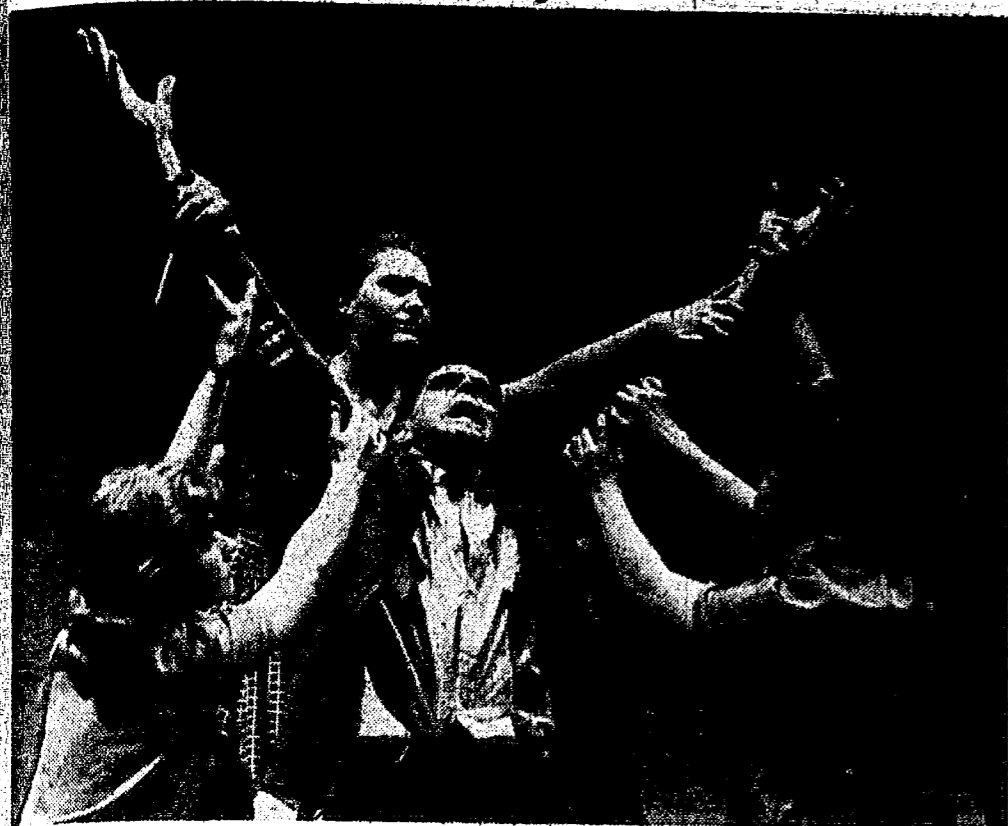
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STARTS FRIDAY — Pictured is a scene from Archibald MacLish's prize winning play, "J.B." Buzz McCabe plays the lead role, a modern-day Job. The University Drama Department is presenting the play. It will be presented two nights.

Tickets At ASUI Office

# Drama Students Present Modern-Day Job Friday

"J. B.," the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Archibald MacLish, will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. J. B. is the grim story of a modern-day Job in the present society.

# Four Preps Show Climaxes Week-Long Treasure Hunt

A fun-filled week of activities are in full swing with Frosh Week officially started, said Bill McCann, freshman president. Sunday events began with the most shapely and most masculine legs contest. A car cavalcade and judging of house decorations headed the activities Monday with a treasure hunt planned for the remainder of the week. Each house will be given a new clue for the treasure hunt at noon daily until Thursday. At noon Thursday votes will be cast for Frosh king and queen.

# Coronation and Awards

During intermission at the dance, four winners will be awarded a five-dollar gift certificate.

# Preps Begin With School Talent Show

"We were terrible," recalled Glen Larson, spokesman for the Preps, "but we were the only boys in school the faculty could persuade to be on the talent show at Hollywood High School in 1955."

With 35 girls and no boys viewing the show, the Preps were a smash. Since their first show, the Four Preps have become one of the leading vocal groups ever to record for Capital.

In 1957, "Dreamy Eyes," was a success but their million-selling "26 Miles" made them national celebrities in 1958. With the recording "Big Man," the Preps received in 1958 the "Most Promising Vocal Group" award from a poll by Cash Box Magazine.

"Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Lazy Summer Night," "Got a Girl," and "Cinderella" (which they sang in the motion picture "Gidget") have added to their fame as a popular recording group.

A smash album, "The Four Preps On Campus," became a national best-seller in 1961. "On Campus," recorded at University of California at Los Angeles, was followed by the album "Campus Encore."

The Preps have appeared on Ed Sullivan, Ernie Ford, Ozzie and Harriet, and Dick Clark's television shows. In addition, they have appeared at almost every major state fair in the country and all of the top night clubs.

College appearances have taken them to every state in the union.

Cast members include Pamela Whittemore, first maid; Cary Ambrose, second maid; Grayson Gibbs, first roustabout; Wallace Lewis, second roustabout; Trav Huff, Nickles; Lorenzo Nelson, Zuss; and Buzz McCabe, J.B.

Others are Joe Basque, the boy; Wendy Henson, the girl; Linda Talbot, Sarah; Colleen Fordyce, second girl; Dion Davidson, Mrs. Botticelli; Nikki McDonnell, Mrs. Lesure; and Barbara Ware, Mrs. Murphy.

More in the cast are Mary Gladhart, Mrs. Adams; Nancy Hood, Miss Mabel; Caryn Snyder, Jolly Lesure; Dick Slaughter, Eliphaz; Tommy Everst; Zophar; and LeRoy Hull, Bildad.

Moscow grade school students who are in the play are Carol Zimet, Rebecca; Margaret Williams, Mary; Ginny Gale, Ruth; Cathy Gale, Jonathan.

The production staff of "J.B." includes Donna Newberry and Joe Basque, assistants to the director; Jerry Lee Gragg, house manager; Caryn Snyder, stage manager; and Jane Ruckman, costumes.

Others are Terry Bolstad, lights; Joanne Myers, properties; Marva White, sound; Caryn Snyder, make-up; Melodie Snyder, paint; Mary Gladhart, publicity; and Caren Chappell, building and stagings.

After the production on Friday night the Campus Christian Center with the co-operation of Curtain Club will sponsor a discussion of "J.B."

Dr. William Hunter, head of the Humanities Department, and Miss Jean Collette, head of the Drama Department, will lead the discussion at the CCC.

This discussion is open to the public. Cast members and members of Curtain Club will answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Students with ASUI cards will be admitted to the production free. Without the cards, 75 cents admission will be charged.

# Farrelley Gives Last Show

The last in a series of three programs on a trip made by Bob Farrelley to Europe and Asia will be presented on KUOI Thursday at 7 p.m.

The program, A Conversation With Bob Farrelley, will feature slides on Japan and Hong Kong.

# Klein To Deliver Address To High School Writers

Sander S. Klein, executive news editor of the Statesman Newspaper of Boise, will deliver the keynote address at the 17th annual High School Journalism Conference at the University of Idaho March 22 and 23.

The veteran newspaperman, speaking on "The Typewriter Is a Passport," is expected to address approximately 350 journalists and publications students and advisors from 35 Idaho high schools on the first night of the conference.

Lewis E. Hower, president of the Idaho Press Ass'n. and publisher of the Emmett Messenger-Index, will deliver another of the conference's major talks. His speech, entitled "Stars In My Eyes," will touch on the qualifications, opportunities and excitement of the weekly newspaper profession.

Jack Mallowney, publisher of the Twin Falls Times-News, will be the opening speaker March 22. The sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. that day.

Other speakers during the two-day sessions will include: Bayne McCurdy, sports editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, who will conduct a sports clinic for student sports writers and editors.

Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism at the University, conducting a session on "How Your Yearbooks Are Judged."

Free-lance writer Robert Cheetham and his wife, who will conduct a feature writing contest and a session on "The Wonderful World of Words."

Bert Cross, head of the Department of Journalism at the University, who will hold a special session to discuss advisors' problems.

Roy Bell, associate professor of photography, offering professional advice to high school photographers.

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# Verdi's Rigoletto Opens Thursday

## SUB Directors Will Be Picked

Interviews for the five area directors and a budget chairman on Activities Council will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the E-Board room. Petitions obtainable at the ASUI office should be filled out and applicants should sign up for a specific interview time. Applicants must have 2.2 GPA. Further information may be obtained from Bill Bowes, ASUI vesp, or any Activities Council area director.

## Alan Ladd Leads Raids

The SUB film "Paratrooper," starring Alan Ladd, will be shown Saturday night instead of Friday because of the Frosh Week dance. "Paratrooper" tells the true story of training paratroopers who took part in the North African raids of World War II. The film will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Prices are 35 cents single or 60 cents a couple.

## Extend Deadline For Gown Orders

The University Student Bookstore has again extended the deadline for ordering caps and gowns for commencement. Orders will be taken through March 13. Only about half the expected orders have been placed, said Mrs. Chester Kerr, textbook manager and secretary at the Bookstore. Rental charges are \$3.25 for bachelor robes and \$6.50 for master robes. The caps and gowns will be available about June 6, Mrs. Kerr said.

## New Literary 'I' Magazine Goes On Sale Tomorrow

A new and larger edition of the "I", campus literary magazine, will go on sale tomorrow in the Administration Building and the Student Union Building. The magazine is 40 pages long and features short stories and poems by University students. It will sell for 50 cents a copy. More than 600 copies will be printed, but only 400 will be available to the students. The remainder of the copies will be mailed to Governor Smylie and other public officials. Copies will also be sent to high schools throughout the state.

Included in this issue is a play by Brian Harris, "A Self Evident Truth," which Managing Editor Bob McFarland describes as being hilariously different.

"The Cow People," a poem by a University student who writes under the pseudonym H. Maverick, is also in the issue. The poem is a stinging satire about University love-life, according to McFarland.

This is the third edition of the magazine which was begun as a suggestion in the Campus Union Party platform in the spring elections of 1961.

CUP published the first two issues last year before turning the

## on the Calendar

- TUESDAY I.K.'s, 9 p.m., SUB. Sophomore Extended Board, 7 p.m., conference room A. Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SUB. University Dames Club, 8 p.m., Faculty Club. University 4-H Club, 7 p.m., SUB. Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., Argonaut office.

- FRIDAY Foresterettes, 7:30 p.m., Washington Water Power Co. Building.

## Gals To Take On Scots

Tomorrow night two University coeds will match their wits in an "entertaining" debate with two Scotch University students on "This House deprecates that our society is ruled by women." Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech, and University debate coach, said that a light subject was selected deliberately to provide "an evening of entertainment."

Pat Matheny and Chris Cook, both Alpha Phis, will take the negative against David Millar and William S. Mann. Miss Matheny had had a year of debating experience on the college level. The two co-eds were selected from a group of students wishing to participate in the debate.

Millar and Mann are touring University colleges under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. Last year two Irish debaters were at the University on a similar tour.

The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Music Building.

Both Millar and Mann are attending Glasgow University. Miller, '26, has a masters degree in political economy and economic history. He is in his first year of divinity training.

Mann, '22, is now studying medicine in his fifth year at Glasgow.

The traveling debaters are also prepared to debate the resolution, "Scotland should become the 51st state of the Union." "A national comprehensive medical service is now essential," and "The welfare state is now inevitable in a mature economy."

Other topics are: "A United Europe is a danger to world peace"; "Western hemisphere affluence is undermining family life"; and "World famine should be ended before exploring space."

On several topics they are prepared to debate against each other with a partner from a school they visit.



William S. Mann



David Millar

## Successful Pancake Inn Served Over 100 Students

Blue Bucket Inn served about double the number of students Sunday as the time before, Judy Christianson, co-chairman, said. By 6 p.m., one-half hour after opening, the Blue Bucket area in a corner of the Student Union Bucket was filled to its capacity of 45, she said. More than 100 people attended the pancake feed, she said, including 21 housemothers who came at 6:30.

Fifteen tables were originally set up for the Inn, but seven more had to be added to accommodate the students. The Inn was open until 8 p.m., instead of closing at the originally set time of 7:30, Miss Christianson said.

The last Blue Bucket Inn of the year will be held in about three weeks, she said. There will be no more after spring vacation because the SUB Bucket will be closed for remodeling until next fall.

Miss Christianson and Ann Albee, French House, co-chairmen, heads a group of six waitresses. Waitresses are Karen Roberts, Nancy Torkelson, Rae Walsh, Suzanne Watson, Bernita Lein and Sally Griffin.

## Talent Show Has Tryouts

Tryouts for the annual Blue Key Talent Show will be held March 12 and 13 in the new SUB ballroom. Finalists to compete in the March 22 show in Memorial Gymnasium will probably be named Wednesday evening. Bruce Greene, publicity chairman, said. Prices for the all-campus talent show, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be 50 cents for students with activity cards and 75 cents for adults, he said.

Awards will be given for the best small group act, the best female individual act, the best male individual act and the best all house act. There will be no reserved seats, except for the judges and other special guests. Fred Warren and Wanek Stein, both Sigma Nu's will emcee the show.

## EXCHANGE PAPERS

Exchange papers—those papers that boost the egos of the editors of this publication.



GRAND MARCH — Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi, was crowned Military Ball queen Saturday night. Pictured are Miss Hardy, her date, Larry Wilcox, Kappa Sig, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Anthony Engels. Lt. Col. Engels is professor of Air Science. (Walt Johnson photo)

"Rigoletto," a four-act opera, in English, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association.

Often classed as a blood-and-thunder melodrama, "Rigoletto" is also a character study which lends itself to psychological interpretation.

The main character, Rigoletto, is the victim of three misfortunes: he is a cripple, ill and the court jester. He hates all men because they are not crippled, and tries to cause unhappiness.

Curses On Rigoletto One evening, Monterone interrupts a ball and angrily upbraids the Duke of Mantua for seducing his daughter. When Rigoletto makes fun of Monterone, he is cursed — not as the court jester, but as a man and father.

Rigoletto's daughter, Gilda, is his only joy whom he protects from the depravity of Mantua. However the Duke, encouraged by Rigoletto's attempts to bring out his fundamental instincts, seduces Rigoletto's daughter.

When Rigoletto plots to murder the Duke, and Gilda loses her life instead, Monterone's curse is fulfilled.

Winner Of 5 Awards Rigoletto is portrayed by John Robert Dunlap, winner of five music awards. He has won the National Music League Award, the Experimental Opera Theater of American auditions, is twice recipient of Martha Baird Rockefeller Aid to Music Program awards and is the first American to receive the Austrian Government Grant for music study.

Among the other artists performing in the opera are Andre Montal portraying the Duke of Mantua and pert-blonde Gwen Little as Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter.

The opera, translated from the original Italian to contemporary idiomatic English, is presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

Audience Understands According to Director Boris Goldovsky, the change into English was made because if an audience understands everything the operatic cast is singing, it is more critical of the action, stage business and character portrayals.

Written by Giuseppe Verdi, "Rigoletto" was premiered at the Teatro La Venice on March 11, 1851, and had its American premiere at the Academy of Music in New York City on Feb. 19, 1855.

Verdi wrote 15 operas before "Rigoletto," but this was the first of his operas in which he revealed his dramatic gifts and the first of his works to occupy a place in the repertory of leading opera houses.

Verdi wanted a new text to set to music for the Venice opera, and when he asked his friend, Francesco Maria Piave, to adapt Hugo's "Le Roi s'Amuse," the suggestive French title was first changed to "La Maledizione."

However, since Rigoletto's master was the French king in the original text, and there had recently been an Italian insurrection, the police refused to allow a work in which a king was portrayed as a dubious character to be performed.

To get around the refusal, the Austrian police chief proposed that the Duke of Mantua be substituted for the king, the title be changed from "La Maledizione" to "Rigoletto" and that the curses should fall on the Duke. These changes did not make any material changes in the dramatic situation.

## Prexy To Be On 'Probe'

President D. R. Theophilus will answer questions on the 1963 Legislative Session on "Probe" Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Students who will question him are Linda Williams, Gamma Phi, Jim Metcalf, Delta Sig, and Jamie Morfit, SAE.

"Probe" is broadcast over the University television facilities and it can be received on all television sets on the city television cable. The University station can be received on channel 5 to town viewers and channel 7 on campus.

# Sudden Death For Us

This week is a crucial week for this University.

The decisions made in Boise as the legislature goes into overtime will have long-reaching effect.

We only hope that the decisions made won't be sudden death for education in this state on the higher level.

A proposal to take care of the public schools was passed by the house yesterday. As it turns to appropriations of the general fund today or tomorrow, this institution will be considered.

What happens is a big question right now. Will we receive the money needed to continue the offering of first-class education for the future citizens of Idaho? The University, after considering what the state demands from its University, submitted a budget request of over \$13 million. The answer is obvious that we won't do what we should be doing if we don't get the money.

The \$11 million is indeed a minimal figure. Not one that is realistically aiming at our goals.

Though both parties have pledged their loyalty to education they seem to be backing out on their campaign

promises and resorting to the typical 18th century economics that has marked the legislative decisions in the past.

The concept of education as a capital investment making returns far greater than the original expenditure seems lacking in the statehouse. Only a desire to get by with as little as possible seems present.

How long this attitude will prevail is not known. We only ask as students that we be given the facilities and qualified faculty. The rest of the sacrifice we gladly make to better ourselves and the state.

"Probe" interviews University President D. R. Theophilus on the effects of the legislature Wednesday. The results may be interesting if candid opinions are made known.

The obvious has been spoken and ignored thus far: to quote Dr. Theophilus, "The state has to decide what kind of education at higher level they want and can afford. We can't afford not to afford quality higher education."

The legislature still has time to do something about the circumstances mentioned in Thursday's Jason. We hope they will—J.M.

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## Shame, Jackie

On and on fights G. Clifford Prout, Jr., arch-enemy of nakedness.

The president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals popped into national prominence recently by rallying 250 of his fellow-animal-lovers to picket the White House. They were protesting against Jackie and daughter Caroline for flaunting indecency by riding, if you can believe it of the First Family, on nude horses.

Of course, that isn't all. Jackie sometimes rides off on her nude horse to hunt foxes—nude foxes. With nude dogs.

G. Clifford couldn't tolerate it any longer. "SINA has so far ignored this situation because the President's family have been discreet enough to do most of their riding in private," he said in a letter before the picketing began.

"However, the continued practice could be detrimental to general public morality and SINA will put the full weight of its membership (50,789) behind this protest."

And that ain't all. Prout sent us a letter last week to announce an SINA-sponsored essay contest on "Why I Choose to Be a Decent Person." The winning entry will be selected by G. Cliff himself and will be published for the world to enviously see in a forthcoming issue of SINA's official house organ.

"Also," the president adds excitedly, "the winner will be invited to visit SINA National Headquarters in New York where he or she can observe the typewriters and telephones of SINA in action, warning the world to clothe all animals that stand higher than 6 inches or are longer than 6 inches, for the sake of decency."

Prout is busting out all over. After the picketing, he appeared on a nationwide television news program last week and told of the need to dress nude animals. If people have to run around with clothes on, why shouldn't dogs, cats and cows? he asked.

Or maybe we could undress all humans instead. That might be easier, and it'd save on laundry bills.

# 10 To Be Picked For Miss U of I

Ten Miss University of Idaho semi-finalists will be announced in the living groups, Wednesday noon.

Twenty-three contestants competed Saturday in preliminaries in the Student Union Building. Candidates performed their talents and were interviewed by three judges.

Miss University of Idaho will be selected in a pageant March 30.

# U of W Head To Interview

Dr. Phil Church, head of the Department of Meteorology and Climatology of the University of Idaho, will be interviewed by the University of Washington Department of Meteorology and Climatology on Friday to interview Junior and Senior students in physical sciences, engineering and earth sciences.

The University of Washington Department has openings in research meteorology and climatology for graduate students. Also available are a group of grants, awards and research opportunities.

Students interested in interviews with Dr. Church should contact Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, Mines Building.

At 8 a.m. Friday, Dr. Church will speak on the topic of "Water Vapor Elements in Pacific Northwest Climates" in the Mines building. At 4 p.m. he will speak on "Recent Advances in Meteorology" in the lounge of the Faculty Club.

# F. H. Hall Serves On Science Panel

Professor Forrest H. Hall of the Department of Civil Engineering was in Washington, D. C. recently as a National Science Foundation panelist.

Hall was called to Washington to help evaluate proposals of universities and colleges throughout the United States for programs of undergraduate engineering research and teaching.

# Ninety-three Ed. Students Named To Weltzin's List

Ninety-three students in the University of Idaho college of education have been named to the dean's list for outstanding scholastic achievement during the fall semester, Dean J. F. Weltzin said.

Grade points exceeding 3.3 while registered for 14 credits each semester were necessary for eligibility.

Maintaining a grade point average of 4.0 were 11 undergraduate education students:

Ann Barnard, French; Marcia Knudsen and Diane Jo Waldram, Forney; Roy Bowman, Kappa Sig; Karen Eason Pi Phi; Julia Gibb, Kappa, and Judith Ingram, off campus; Joyce Horvath, off campus; Sharon Hubbel, off campus; Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam, and Kathleen Warren, off campus.

Others placed on the dean's list were:

Sallie Aiwohi, off campus; Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi; Sonia Alexander, off campus; Delvin Gardner, off campus; Carol Lindemer, Kappa; Lana Alton, Forney; William Anderson, off campus; Darlene Armacost, off campus; Chancy Bacon, off campus; Christian, Forney; Roy Bowman, Hays; Linda Tague, Pi Phi, and Bonnie Clegg, off campus. David Baumgartner, off campus; Helen Beck, Hays; Thomas Bloxom, off campus; James Craig, Theta; Gary Healea, off campus; Karen Bohman, French; Marietta Braun, Ethel Steel; Ellen McLeod, off campus; Dawn Brunzell, Gamma Phi; Stephen Bungum, off campus; Nedra Lattig, Ethel Steel; Carolyn Clore, Tri Delta; Katherine Long, off campus and Anita Cox, Alpha Phi. Gerald Currin, off campus; Kathleen Danziero, Alpha Gam; Robert Dehning, off campus; Garry Loeffler, Upsilon; Kathleen Lynch, off campus; Michelle

Pierce, Tri Delta; Larry Derie, Willis Sweet; Bobby Haley, Upsilon; Arline Donat, off campus; Bonnie Ferguson, McConnell; Lawrence Hathhorn, off campus; Carolyn Kasper, off campus; Linda Kowalsky, off campus; Karen Peterson, Phi Pi.

Elaine Johnson, French; Phyllis Ownbey, off campus; James Spelgatti, off campus; Sue King, Alpha Phi; Della Light, off campus; Gary Ott, FarmHouse; Carol Rau, off campus; Linda Renn, off campus; Carol Thompson, off campus; James Wecker, Delta Sig; Sue Reese, French; Sally Stiggle, off campus; Raymond Vickerman, Gault; Glennita Weaver, off campus; Florence Webster, French; Alice Wright, off campus.

Others were Tom Cline, Upsilon; Linda Featherstone, McConnell; Kay Kuhn, D.G.; Jeanne Maxey, Kappa; Nancy Neveux, Hays; Ann Rosendahl, Kappa; Harland Sather, Upsilon; Fredric Crowell, SAE; Marya Dobler, Ethel Steel; Gary Gagnon, Fiji; Colleen Hawes, off campus; Lola Goff, off campus; John Jensen, Upsilon; Jo Ann Kenfield, McConnell; Clinton Mowery, off campus; James McElroy, off campus; Dean Phillips, off campus; Marilyn Ramer, McConnell; Katherine Seely, Alpha Phi; Gary Shepard, Shoup; Susan Sievert, Pi Phi; Susanna Simeon, Ethel Steel; Nancy Weigelt, Hays; Patricia Wellington, Gamma Phi, and Sharon Winterowd, off campus.

## ACS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Dr. A. H. Bushey of Kaiser Aluminum will speak to the American Chemical Society student affiliate's Wednesday meeting on Anodized Coatings for Aluminum at 7 p.m. in the Science Building.

# Dear Jason

## Rules Frustrating Thank You

Dear Jason: Democracy, the man praised in his speech on the Common Market. His closing words still ring in my ears: "You better guard it friend, or you might jolly well lose it." Then I went to vote.

What a total loss of democratic rights I found that day of March 7, as I bounded into the Ad Building to help choose our governing body. I had only my pink registration receipt, as my wallet was lost with every card of value along with it. I was promptly bounded right back out when they told me I couldn't vote without my ASUI card.

"Go to the ASUI office," they said, "and get that slip validated." So off I go, enter the ASUI Office, and ask the secretary if she can validate my registration receipt.

"You can have a new card sometime after elections," was her cold reply, "but that slip is no good today." Her only reply was "Go find Gale Mix."

That's just what I did, and what a brush off. (Here I must enter a beautiful quote from the March 5th issue of the Argonaut, and none other than Mr. Mix said this: "I have always worked on the theory that every student at Idaho was to be treated just like one of my family." Well, Daddy Gale, let's hope you practice more patience with your kin than you did me that day. I explained that my wallet was lost, I had paid \$2 to the University that slip."

My "whys" couldn't even be answered; Mr. Mix just threw his hands in the air and said, "Oh, go find somebody that makes the rules. This one was made in 1922."

Now really, Daddy Gale, you didn't expect me to go way back to 1922 and search this person out, did you? And haven't you ever heard of review and revision of rules? They can get antiquated, you know. Carol Johnston

## Thank You

The sophomore class of Washington State University would like to extend its thanks to the sophomore class of the University of Idaho for the co-sponsored dance, Border Stomp, held Friday night.

We are certain that this cooperative effort between the two sophomore classes is a step toward bettering the relations between the two universities. Perhaps this dance may be established as a traditional between the two universities.

Thanks again, sophomores, for a job well done. The Sophomore Class Officers of WSU

# US Navy OCS Interviews Set

A Navy officer selection team is interviewing students interested in officer training, in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 11-13.

Among programs available to the Navy officer applicant are naval aviation, nuclear propulsion, civil engineer corps, supply corps and naval officer instructor. The naval officer instructor program, guarantees the eligible applicant a teaching position as a commissioned officer in one of the Navy's schools in nuclear power, missiles and other technical fields.

Selection for the officer candidate program leads to four months of training at the Navy's officer Rhode Island and three years of active service as a commissioned officer.

# Idaho Artists Plan Exhibit

Three University of Idaho artists will have paintings on exhibition in Salt Lake City next week.

The Intermountain Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture has accepted two paintings by Joel Smith, assistant professor of art. Professor Mary Kirkwood of the art department and John Minchs, graduate art student, will also have a painting on exhibition.

The art show, running from March 12 through April 3, is sponsored by the Junior League of Salt Lake City with the cooperation of Utah State Institute of Fine Arts, Miss Kirkwood.

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# SUB Will Close During Vacation

The Student Union Building will be closed during spring vacation, April 7 to 14 for air testing and engineering work, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said.

"Under no conditions will anybody occupy the building except the personnel connected with engineering, construction and air testing," Mix said.

The closure was ordered at the request of the architect and the engineer, he said.

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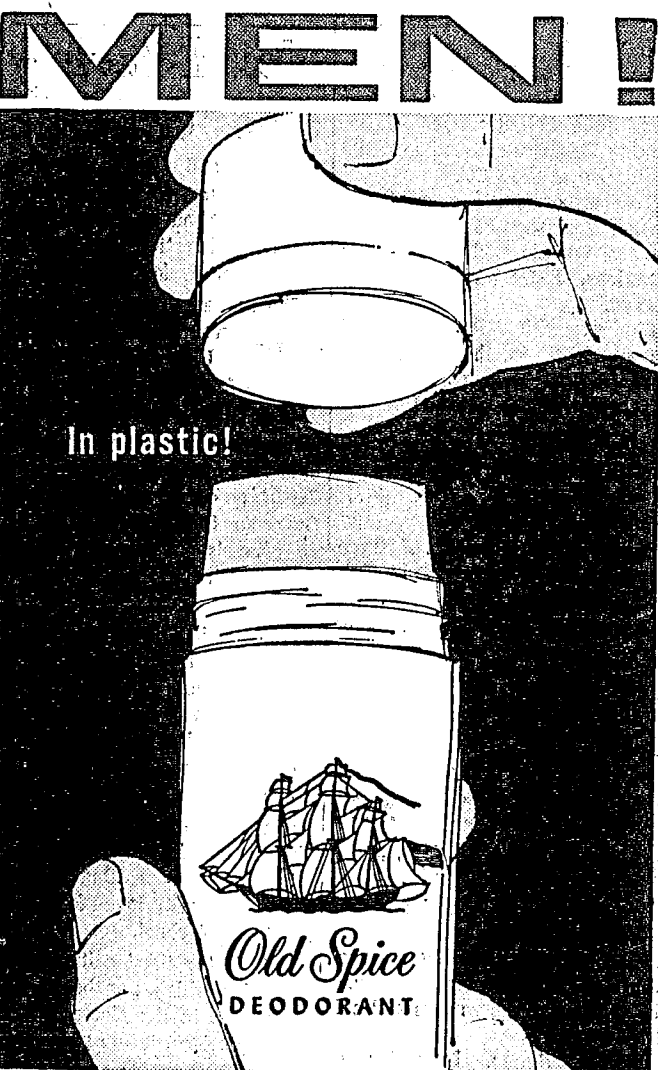
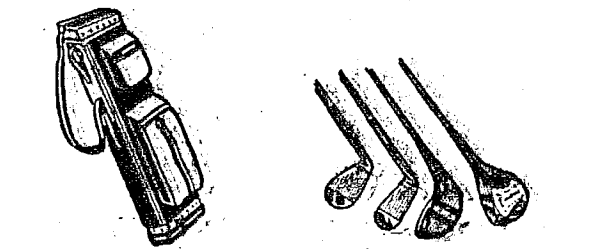
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# The Golden Fleece By Jason

## Many Promises Made . . .

Campus voters have retained class officers and made some minor technical revisions to the ASUI constitution.

More importantly, students have picked their ASUI leaders for the coming year.

To quote a well worn phrase, "it's all over (in campus politics) except for the shouting."

The Arg plans to do some shouting. The newly elected student body officers tossed out some promises. Some of their statements, I'll agree, were so much bunk.

But planks like University exhibits at the state fairs and improvement of the international student program (I'm paraphrasing Campus Union Party's platform because it is the party in power) have merit.

Many people (and I at times am inclined to agree with them) say student government "doesn't do anything and is a waste of time."

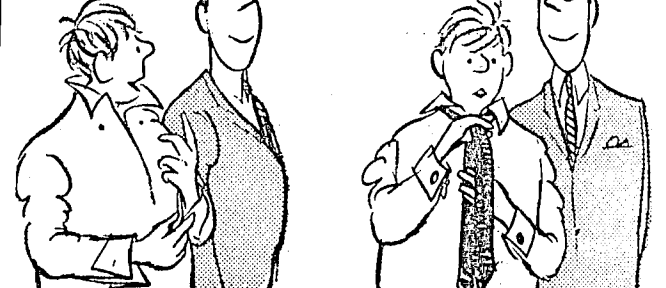
Some persons are kind. "Student government is a training ground," they say, "there's not much it can do."

If the new E-Board can carry out some of the campaign promises in the realm of public relations and foreign students, it will be worthwhile.

## How Many Will Be Kept?

But, as the Idaho legislators (whose political parties promised in their platforms that the state would assume 50 percent of the cost of education) have found, promises are easier said than kept.

Maybe a word from the Arg, now and then, will help the campus politicians recall statements made in smoke-filled living room at Willis Sweet and Pi Beta Phi and the smoker and debate at the Student Union Building.



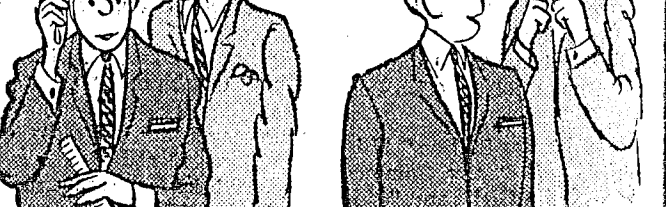
1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.  
 My philosophy is to live from day to day.

2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.  
 I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.  
 Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.  
 Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 99 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.  
 All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

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# Blood Drive Committees Pick Heads

Committee members for the annual campus blood drive, to be held immediately after spring vacation, were named recently.

Those named to the personnel committee are: Gayle Kraemer, French, chairman; Carol Samson, Alpha Chi; Bob Greech, Upham; Kent Taylor, Beta; Chris Hunt, Forney; Nancy Pfaff, DG, and Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi.

The competition committee, headed by Arlene Ulickan, Pi Phi; includes: Sandra Jo Varner, Alpha Chi; James Nelson, Beta; Don Swanstrom and Clari Whitney, Theta Chi; Jana Smith and Patty Schell, Kappas; Colin Howell, Delta; Tom Soderling and Don Goffinet, Upham; and Carolyn Stephens, Kappa.

Named to the scheduling committee are: Judy Frazier, Kappa, chairman; Cheryl Robinson, Alpha Chi; Mary Bjurstrom, Alpha Gamma; Judy Woodworth, Forney, and Carroll Livingston, Pi Phi.

John Fox, ATO, chairman of the publicity committee, will be assisted by Nina Mareen Jenkins, Barbara Doll, Zena Griffith and Terry Cutler, all Kappas; John Knudsen, Phi Tau; Eleanor Pratt, Forney; Roberta Gaffney and Donna Leaverton, Thetas; Jim Smith, Beta and Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi.

Judy Love, Alpha Phi; Lyle Sell, Phi Tau and Tony Teske, Beta, will set up facilities.



HERE THEY ARE — The Idaho Vandals, holders of the best season's record in Idaho basketball history. Pictured left to right are: Front row, coach Joe Cipriano, Chuck White, Tom Whitfield, Lyle Parks, Gus Johnson and Rich Porter. Second row, Fred Crowell, Don Sower, Terry Henson, Tom Moreland and Nelson Levias. Third row, trainer Packey Boyle, Wayne Meyer, Chuck Kozak, Bill Mattis and assistant coach Wayne Meyer. Fourth row, the Idaho pom pom girls: Jo Milholland, yell queen, Wilma Anderson, Jackie Johnson, Janie Modie, Niki Dahmen and Barbara Blair.

## House News

# FarmHouse Wins Interfraternity Scholarship Cup

FARMHOUSE fraternity won cup last semester with a 2.804 grade average. The all-fraternity average is 2.3.

FARMHOUSE has had the highest men's living group grade average since it was established on campus in the fall of 1956. If the fraternity wins the cup this semester, they will retire it. They retired the last cup also.

High men within the house were Bruce Green and Clarence Chapman, 4.0s; Don Kress and Gary Ott, 3.7s; Larry Butterfield, 3.6; and Jimmy Olson, 3.5.

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY TWO HOUSES

THETA CHI officers are Ben Goodard, president; Larry Hook, treasurer; Lance Whitehead, secretary; Leonard Abel, scholarship chairman; Mike Canady, social chairman and Bob Vent, historian.

THETA CHI pledge class officers are Ron Muskopf, president;

Gary Hay, vice president; Jim Burkholder, secretary - treasurer; John Jungert, social chairman; and Jerry Cann, assistant historian.

Newly elected ALPHA CHI officers are Lynda Knox, president; Cheryl Robinson, first vice president; Jeannie Pfaff, second vice president; Marilyn Wallace, corresponding secretary; Annette Branda Sharp, treasurer; Karen Miles and Paula Gussick, rush chairman; Colleen Mace, recommendations; Carolyn Bush and Sylvia Herlin, scholarship; Cay Powell and Karen Coughlan, social and Karen Hillman, house managers; Pat Sullivan, historian; Donna Halverson, warden; and Colleen O'Keefe, Lyre editor.

### INITIATION CEREMONIES HONOR NEW MEMBERS

Initiated by DELTA CHI on Feb. 22 were Larry Gridley, Frank Valentine, Greg Clark, Alan Busby, Leonard Hart, Bob Walker, John Stark, Bud Glasby and Dick Ah-Fong.

Weekend initiation was held at TRI DELTA for Carolyn Lofthus, Joyce Arthur, Betty Ann Bower, Carol Sellars, Lorraine Poulson, Peggy McGill Susan Mortenson, Dee Coonts, Cindy Freeman, Raelen Greene, Lynn Oaks and Phyllis Nedrow. Following attendance at the Presbyterian Church, a banquet was held at the chapter house. The Reverend Don Lee, campus Lutheran minister, spoke and the big sisters read poems honoring their little sisters.

### MORE INITIATES

Initiated into ALPHA CHI last

Kathy Hicks, Rosie Marler, Mary Metcalf, Karen Kidwell, Susan Lee and Carol Samson.

Welcomed into membership by the ATOS Sunday were Gary Bradshaw, Mel Jones, Bill Evans, Jack Ayers, Jim McElroy, Kenny Davis, Jim Swank, Phil Hestley, Wayne Ferrell, Dietmar Kluth, Larry MacGuire, Jim Duffield, George Maness, Pat Kahler and Larry Hooker.

Formally initiated by the SAES are Ron Noble, John Penney, Ed Griswold, Bill Egan, Bill Fuller, Bob Bushnell, Al Eiguren, Rich Hall, Dennis Jory, Rick Hicks, Bill Schmidt, Dean Dueke, Jack Bryant, Jim Patterson and Dick Rawlings. Following the ceremony, the initiates were honored with a banquet.

### SONGS HONOR COEDS; SOPHOMORES SNEAK

Pete Fredrickson, ATO, gave Judy Stover, ALPHA PHI, the house's gift of roses during a serenade Thursday night. Sunday night TRI DELTAs enjoyed a KAPPA SIG serenade honoring the pinning of Carol Sellars to Jerry Heimbruch.

FRENCH HOUSE sophomore sneak featured dinner at Pelton's Pizza-Ria and the Peter, Paul and Mary concert. Accompanying the sophomores were Mrs. Esther Toresen, housemother, and Carmond Witteman, president.

McCONNELL HALL girls ate dinner at home for a change last week. The girls, who usually eat at UPHAM and GAULT Halls, were served a buffet dinner be-

fore their house meeting.

### EXCHANGES STILL POPULAR PASTIME

Recent exchanges include a DELTA SIG exchange at HAYS Hall, GAMMA PHIs and DELTA CHIs in the Dipper, a March Mardi Gras exchange last Friday between the SIGMA CHIs and McCONNELL Hall to pay off a Campus Chest debt, and a poster party exchange between UPHAM Hall and the TRI DELTAs.

A fireside was held Thursday in honor of the TRI DELTA pledge class.

### Pianist Gives Senior Recital

Dolores Kinney, private piano teacher, Pasco, Wash., will give a recital at the University Recital hall, 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Kinney will present her piano program as a University senior. She started at the University as an undergraduate music major several years ago, but dropped out of school to get married.

She returned to the University last Summer School, and will finish her degree requirements by the end of the 1963 Summer School.

The recital program will feature "Lantasia in C Major" by Haydn; "Sonata in E Flat, Op. 27, No. 1" — Beethoven; "In the Night" — Bloch; "Subject and Reflection" and "Valses" — Bartok, and "Pour le Piano" — Debussy.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

# Rings, N' Things

## MARRIAGES

**BUCK-MICHALSON**  
Barbara Buck, French House, was married to Mick Michalson, off-campus, Feb. 2 at the Moscow First-Baptist Church.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**WALCH-MILLER**  
Rae Walch, French House, announced her engagement to Steve Miller, Gault, recently.

**DAY-MCCU**  
Lorraine Day, French House, announced her engagement to Don McCu, Colfax, Wash., recently by passing her ring on an angel figurine set in a shallow vase with lace and rosebuds around the base.

# Foot Breaks Talk Barrier

Language is no barrier when you can whistle or treadle a sewing machine, or both. At least this was the case with Norma Simpson, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Peru.

Miss Simpson lived at an educational center for indigenous country people, sharing a dormitory with the home agent and six other girls.

"Some of the girls didn't speak or understand Spanish, only Quechua," she reported in a recent letter, "but that didn't stop us from having a good time, and I taught them how to whistle."

As for the sewing machine, Miss Simpson explained, "Perhaps the most interesting event was teaching them to treadle the sewing machine. Those who understood Spanish translated for me, which was interesting in itself. The gleam of one's eyes will remain forever in my mind."

As she progressed, her eyes got bigger and bigger. I don't know who was more tickled with her success — she or I."

Miss Simpson's diverse talents proved valuable on another occasion at the center.

"Occasionally the sky fell in with rain or hail and kept the students from going outside," she explained. "I proved to be heroine one day during such a storm when I made a sailor's hat of a newspaper. It followed that I had to make 12 more for the children who accompanied their parents to the school."

## Church News

### CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

The members of the Episcopal Church on the campus have been invited to meet with the Lutheran Student Association at the Campus Christian Center this Sunday night.

This will be the second such meeting between the Episcopalians and the Lutherans this academic year, according to Chaplain W. Lee-Davis.

The evening program will begin about 5:00 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Dinner will be followed by a talk from Pastor Don Lee: "Two can live as cheaply as one."

### ALL FOOLS

SUB Sound-off: a chance for everyone to make fools out of themselves. Sort-of like the Dear Jason column in this paper.

# Researchers Studying With Aid Of 100 Rats

By JANICE CRAIG  
Arg Staff Writer

One hundred rats will invade the University of Idaho in two weeks. The rats are part of a project conducted by the Home Economics Research Department in the Agricultural Extension Station.

Researchers will study the effects of female sex hormones on the metabolism of vitamin A and cholesterol, said Dr. Mary Zaehring, department head.

Cholesterol is one of several substances that may be directly involved in heart disorders. The project is one of many done in 40 years of existence of the Home Economics Research Department. The department has changed in size from a crowded area in the Forestry Building to modern facilities in the Agricultural Science Building.

During the 40 years qualified researchers have increased from one to two full-time and two half-time workers. At present, there is a vacant appointment for a research assistant.

Dr. Ella Woods was the first home economist at the University. She retired in 1951. Dr. Mary Zaehring has been department head since 1953.

"In choosing research projects we are guided by what will benefit the people of Idaho, the consumer and the home-maker," Dr. Zaehring said.

Although many people think home economics is only sewing and cooking, a look at the research end will change their mind, Dr. Zaehring said.

A "Peanuts" cartoon, posted in the department exemplifies Dr. Zaehring's statement in a lighter vein: The cartoon explains that girls are smarter than boys because women scientists proved it.

For the cholesterol study each rat will be identified by clipping its ears. Records will be kept on the amount of food eaten, the amount of food left and the effects of the injected hormones.

Five projects besides the one using rats are now being conducted. Three of the projects deal with potatoes. One of these studies the effects of storage of potatoes. Another studies the properties of potato tissue related to sloughing, or falling apart while cooking.

The third potato study compares the ascorbic acid content of fresh and processed potatoes. Dr. Zaehring said that ascorbic acid, vitamin C, is most often lacking in the teenage diet. In a previous study it was found that potatoes provided 18 per cent of the ascorbic acid in teenagers' diets.

Another study, conducted for seven years, considers useful properties of cheese whey, remaining after cheese is made, has been polluting the streams of Idaho.

The last study concerns factors which affect purchase and use of fruits and vegetables in Idaho retail stores. Peaches are being studied for this project.

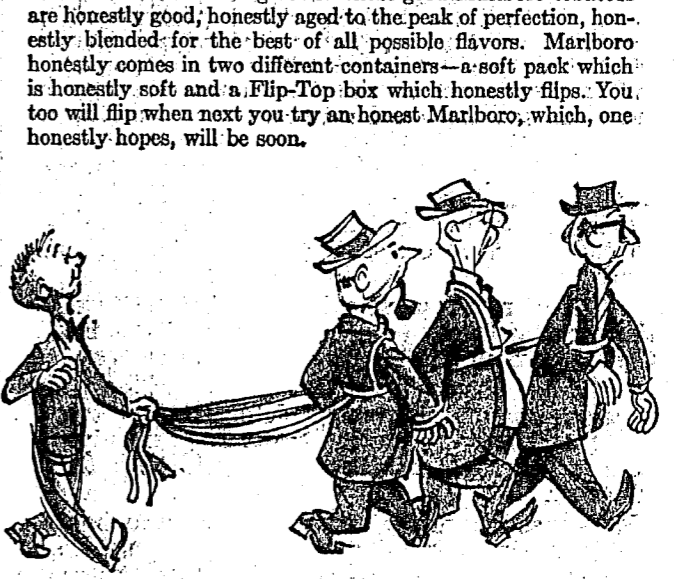
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Doble Gillis", etc.)

## HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spello-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deango-macht*—to poop, a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of god will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good; honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You, too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah!

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)

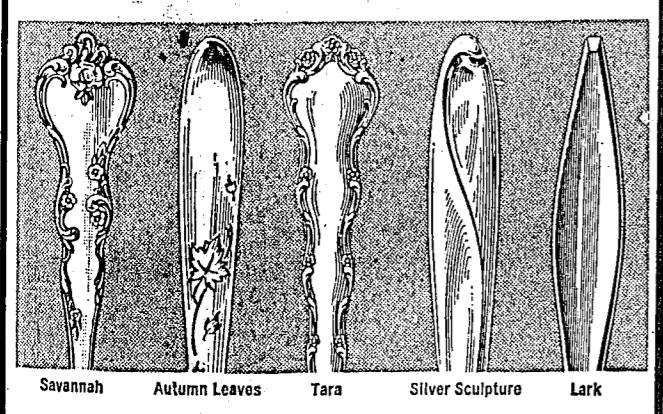
Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory landlady. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whispering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yuoca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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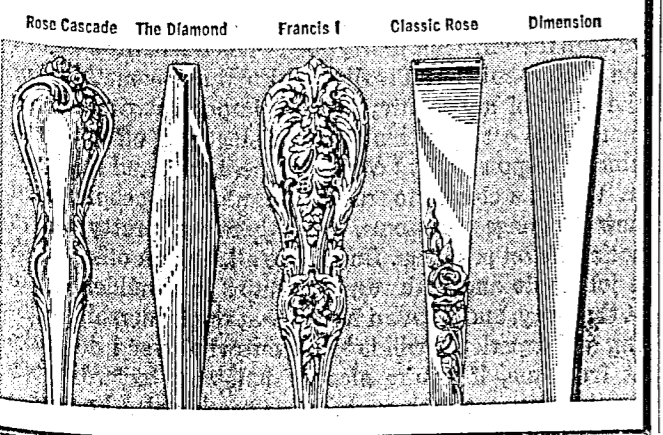


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## Folk Singers To Hold Meet

University folk song enthusiasts are invited to attend the Intercollegiate Northwest Festival the first weekend in May at Clark College, Vancouver, Washington.

The invitation was extended recently by the Clark College folk song group.

The program for the festival will include concerts, discussions on folk music and workshops for banjo and guitar.

This is the first time that this program has been offered on an intercollegiate basis, although it has been offered at Clark College for several years. Further information can be ob-

## Ray Conniff Sets WSU Appearance

Ray Conniff and his 38 member cast will give a "Concert in Stereo" at Bohler Gym, WSU, March 25 at 8 p.m.

The audience attending the performance will have the Ray Conniff effect in the concert auditorium with the aid of built in stereo equipment. A three channel stereo sound apparatus has been set up to give a recording effect and carry the music through the auditorium.

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# Seattle, Washington Beat Idaho In Year's Final

Idaho's Vandals ended the 1962-63 cage season on a rather dismal note at Seattle when they lost contests to Washington and Seattle.

The Vandals found the lid shut Friday night against the Huskies and dropped a 58-50 decision at Hee Edmundson Pavilion. Idaho then lost a run-and-shoot battle to Seattle's Chieftans 95-78.



## Larry McBride's SportShop

Three Idaho seniors ended their college basketball careers last weekend. I have a feeling that they are going to be missed around here for a long time.

Everyone raves about Gus Johnson, and rightly so. However, these three cagers are in large measure responsible for the mark Idaho finished with.

Replacing Chuck White will be Joe Cipriano's number one problem next winter. It's going to take a lot of diligent searching to find another man with the talents that White is blessed with.

The 6-4 corner man has been a star ever since he came to Idaho as a sophomore fresh out of junior college. He made his presence felt in his first varsity game and never let up.

White was one of the bright lights during the rough going back in 1960 when Idaho lost 10 of its first 13 games and just about everyone was yelling for the then-rookie coach Cipriano's head.

However, the Vandals got better day by day, and White did just the same. He finished as the leading scorer on the squad.

Then came next year. With Dale James gone, the scoring burden fell even heavier on White's shoulders, and well did he carry the burden. The big gun on a club that was not blessed with the outstanding big man.

Chuck was the leading scorer once again and was a power on the boards. Then came his senior year.

"With Gus around, White just won't be the scorer he was his first two years here." This was the popular consensus of opinion, and how wrong it was.

White has increased his scoring output while at the same time playing good "team ball" with the rest of the Vandals. Johnson and White have been a great help to each other and the anticipated rivalry and jealousy that was whispered about last fall just never materialized.

"What's happened to Rich Porter" has been a common question around town this year. The answer is "nothing." In his own way, Porter has been even more valuable this year than he has been in his two previous years.

Rich has come a long way since he was a frosh. It took a lot of work and patience, but he has learned to play tough defense and become a floor leader instead of a shooter.

However, back to the question at hand.

The truth of the matter is that Porter hasn't lost his touch. In fact, he's a better shooter than he was his first two years here (46.9 per cent, for example).

"For Idaho to be truly great, someone is going to have to step forward and lead this team," said Cipriano last fall. I think that Porter has been the one who has acted in that capacity.

With three stars on the same team, someone had to curb his shooting, and I believe that someone was Rich.

Porter became a floor general, the one who made the offense go. He forfeited his own shooting brilliance for the good of the team. This is the only reason why Rich does not have the scoring average he has had in the past.

There are those who believe that defense is the greatest facet in any great team. If this is so, then we are all terribly indebted to Lyle Parks.

Parks has come all the way from a role of bench warmer to one of the greatest defensive aces to come out of the Northwest in some years. The defensive play of the man from Kendrick has a lot to do with that 20-6 mark.

Parks has drawn the offensive star throughout the season and has stopped him on most occasions. He has played Eddie Miles, Art Crump and a host of others. In fact, Crump left Moscow more impressed with Parks than with Johnson, White or anyone else.

So, when you go home this summer and everyone else asks you about Johnson, White or Porter, tell them about Lyle Parks. In some ways, Parks was the most valuable Vandal of them all.

The double loss gave the Vandals a 20-6 record for the season, the best ever for an Idaho club. The previous mark was a 22-9 effort in 1946 under Babe Brown when the Vandals were Pacific Coast Conference champions.

### Poor Shooting Hurts

The Idaho loss to Washington can be attributed to one fact, and one fact only — frigid shooting.

The Vandals hit 17 of 73 from the floor for an inglorious 23.3 per cent. Idaho was able to make but 15 of 24 for the line, and this hurt as the Huskies also canned 17 fielders but made 24 out 32 chances from the line.

Washington shot 37 per cent from the floor, but coach John Grayson's team made the most of tough defense and sharp ball control to win going away.

Idaho trailed all through the second half and with eight minutes left went into a freeze. The Vandals committed foul after foul trying to gain possession and the Huskies made the most of one-and-one chances.

### Tom Leads Idaho Scorers

Seattle product Tom Whitfield led Idaho with 14 points. Johnson added 11 and Rich Porter canned nine. Dale Easley and Ed Corell led the Washington parade with 15 and 14 respectively.

Idaho found its shooting eye the next night against the Chieftans, but to no avail as a 33 point outburst by Eddie Miles led Seattle to its victory.

Idaho shot 42.1 per cent, but Seattle countered with a hot 52.7 effort. In addition, the Vandals were out-rebounded 54-39.

Idaho trailed 49-43 at halftime, but staged a desperate comeback behind the shooting to Rich Porter and once got as close as four points, but it was not to be. Miles sank a couple of field goals and Seattle pulled away.

### Gus Gets 30

The biggest crowd in Seattle U. history — 6,126 strong — came to see Johnson put on his show and the big center far from disappointed them. Johnson scored 30 points and picked off 21 rebounds.

Porter was next in line for the Vandals with 22 counters. Whitfield scored 16. John Tresvant garnered 24 and Bob Smithers 17 for Seattle.

Lyle Parks, Porter and White played their last game as Vandals. All three will be lost next year via graduation.

## Forney, AP Win Awards

"Women and Their Part in Education" was the subject on which Dr. Theophilus spoke, last Sunday at the WRA Recognition Hour. Installation of officers was also held. Anita Cox was installed as president, Jerry Ross, Sec.-Treas., president, Jerry Ross, Sec.-Treas., Georgia Cutler, Recording Sec., and Sharon Gygli, Public Relations.

The Joyce Weaver Schuelt Award was presented to Jo Ann Kenfield for her outstanding sportsmanship in all WRA activities. Other awards went to Forney Hall for the most points in all sports, and to the Alpha Phis for the group with the most participation points.

The Women's "I" club tapped six new members. The new members are Georgia Cutler, Barbara Clark, Nona Kay Shern, Doty Lawson, Sue Wiley and Marlene Gould.

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## Idaho Cagers Set 24 Marks Enroute To Finest Season In School's History

To no one's surprise the 1963 Idaho Vandal basketball team knocked off a stack of records with its 20-6 season, but the final count is a little staggering — 24 new marks and one tied.

The Vandals knocked them off as a team and as individuals by the game, season and career. Chuck White gathered in most of the individual marks, but he had to give way to three-year teammate Rich Porter, the best shooter in the history of the University of Idaho. Gus Johnson, a rookie for the Vandals also got into the book five times.

White, senior forward from Kirkland, Wash., piled up three career marks:

**A Host of Marks**  
Most points scored, 1320 (old mark Gary Simmons, 1065 in 1956-58); highest average per game, 16.9 (old mark Simmons, 15.4); most field goals attempts,

1133 (old mark Lefty Melton, 999 in 1952-55); most field goals made, 463 (old mark Simmons, 363); most free throw attempts, 531 (old mark, 459 Hartley Kruger in 1951-53); most free throws made, 394 (old mark Simmons, 339).

White's season records:  
Most field goals attempted, 447 (old mark Simmons 445 in 1958); most field goals made, 189 (old mark Simmons, 185 in 1958).

Single game record: Most points in one game, 41 (old mark Gary Simmons in 1958 and Gus Johnson in 1963, 37).

White also holds the season record for three throws attempted and made, which he set in 1962. He is third in career field goal accuracy, 40.7 percent and fifth in free throw accuracy for career with 73.8 percent.

**Broke Shooting Record**  
Rich Porter, senior guard

beat Fiji 5, 31-8. On Thursday Sigma Nu 1 and Upham 1 took forfeits from ATO 6 and Beta 6. Delt 1 beat TMA 5, 30-20; Lindley 2 beat Gault 3, 12-11, and TMA 2 downed SAE 3, 40-22. Beta 2 won over Teke 3, 17-8; SAE 1 defeated Gault 4, 47-12, and Sigma Chi 1 beat Lindley 6, 40-7.

Fiji 2 beat Kappa Sig 3, 33-7; Lindley 1 downed Phi Delt 5, 22-14; ATO 3 beat Willis Sweet 2, 23-12, and Delta Chi 1 won over Sigma Nu 4, 34-13. Delt 3 defeated Lambda Chi 2, 42-4; Phi 1 downed Willis Sweet 7, 24-10 and Teke 2 won over overtime from Beta 4, 22-20.

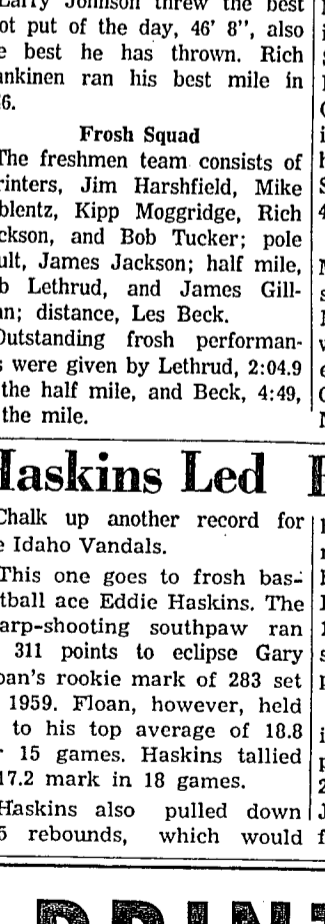
**Ping Pong**  
Intramural ping pong got underway yesterday, with a single-elimination "journey in both the singles and the doubles. The matches are being played on the stage at Memorial Gym.

At the last intramural managers' meeting officers were elected for the spring term. Elected president was Chuck Kozak, ATO. The new vice-president is Chuck Walton, Phi Delt. Serving as secretary will be Chick Cutler, Fiji, and the treasurer is Gary Ott, FarmHouse.

Kelso, horse of the year for the last three years, earned \$24,585 in 1962. He was the turf's eighth leading money winner of the year.

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Porter is fourth in field goals attempted and second in field goals made. His 75.0 from the free throw line places him third among Idaho foul shooters behind Dale James (87.3 in 1960-61) and Simmons (80.5).

Porter is third among the all-time scorers with 991 points and fourth in scoring with a 12.7 average.

Junior college transfer Gus Johnson from Akron, O., and Boise JC has already established himself as the greatest rebounder in Idaho history and one of the top scorers.

**Rebound Marks**  
Gus recovered 466 rebounds in 23 games for a 20.2 average.

## Phi Delt Down TMA To Tighten IM Pin Race; 'B' Ball, Ping Pong Now On Scene

The race for the League One title in intramural bowling tightened considerably when the second place Phi Delt defeated league leading TMA 3-1. TMA now has a 15-5 record compared to a 14-6 record for the Phi Delt.

Willis Sweet, who was idle last week, still has a chance with a 12-8 mark. In other matches rolled Thursday, Gault Hall downed the Tekes 3-1 to maintain their fourth place standing ahead of Chrisman Hall, who won over the Delta Chis 3-1.

**Sigma Chi Win**  
Sigma Chi won the League Three crown, but had to do it in a playoff against the Lambda Chis after they both posted 14-6 season marks. In another playoff game the Delt took third place in League Two

by defeating the ATOS. The Phi Taus won the first of two matches that will decide a three-way tie for second place in League Four by downing the SAEs. They will now meet the Betas for second place.

**"B" Basketball**  
Intramural "B" basketball got into full swing last week and all 88 teams will have played their first games by this afternoon. In last Wednesday's games Kappa Sig 1 beat Lambda Chi 4, 29-90 TMA 3 downed Campus Club 2, 14-11, and Beta 1 defeated Upham 4, 23-14.

It was ATO 2 37, Chrisman 3 13; Sigma Nu 2 beat Fiji 3, 24-16; Willis Sweet 1 downed Phi Delt 3, 20-11, and Lambda Chi 3 won over Shoup 1, 40-11. Upham 2 beat Delta Sig 3, 27-3, and ATO 1

## Thinclads Continue To Drill For Coming Indoor Meets

Another Track practice was held with WSU last weekend, including both the freshmen and varsity teams. Although the last two meets do not count in actual where they stand.

Outstanding participants were: Dick Broneman, 440 yard hurdle in 55.4 seconds; Zura Goodpaster, 70 yard high hurdle in 8.8 sec., his best time to date and Paul Henden, two mile, 9:26.

Larry Johnson threw the best shot put of the day, 46' 8", also the best he has thrown. Rich Rankinen ran his best mile in 4:46.

### Frosh Squad

The freshmen team consists of sprinters, Jim Harshfield, Mike Coblenz, Kipp Moggridge, Rich Jackson, and Bob Tucker; pole vault, James Jackson; half mile, Bob Lethrud, and James Gillman; distance, Les Beck.

Outstanding frosh performances were given by Lethrud, 2:04.9 in the half mile, and Beck, 4:49, in the mile.

## Haskins Led Frosh Cagers

Chalk up another record for the Idaho Vandals.

This one goes to frosh basketball ace Eddie Haskins. The sharp-shooting southpaw ran up 311 points to eclipse Gary Floan's rookie mark of 283 set in 1959. Floan, however, held on to his top average of 18.8 for 15 games. Haskins tallied a 17.2 mark in 18 games.

Haskins also pulled down 165 rebounds, which would

have been an unofficial frosh record. The rebounding honor, however, went to 6-3 Jim McElroy. Mac recovered 190 for a 10.5 game average. He was also second in scoring with 234 points and a 13.0 average.

Rod Shinko was third in scoring and rebounding with 179 points and 151 rebounds. His 29 points against North Idaho JC was the high individual effort for the season.

## Wayne Eying Transfer Aid

Two transfer pitchers will be good assets to the Vandal baseball cause baseball coach Wayne Anderson said yesterday. The two transfer students are Mike Glenn, from Boise Junior College, and Hugh Moncur, from Yuba City Junior College. Both of these pitchers are left handers, and made a good showing in the recent outdoor practice of the team.

Another pitcher which is expected to do a good job for the team this year is Dave Sewright. Sewright pitched for the Vandal baseball team last year.

Anderson also said that he was impressed by Tom Hoagland, the frosh catcher from last year. Anderson said that Hoagland will probably share behind the plate duties with Jeff McQueeney.

**Cagers Due to Report**  
Later additions to the squad will be Chuck White, veteran outfielder, and Don Sower, outfielder-pitcher, who are taking a few days off after the basketball season.

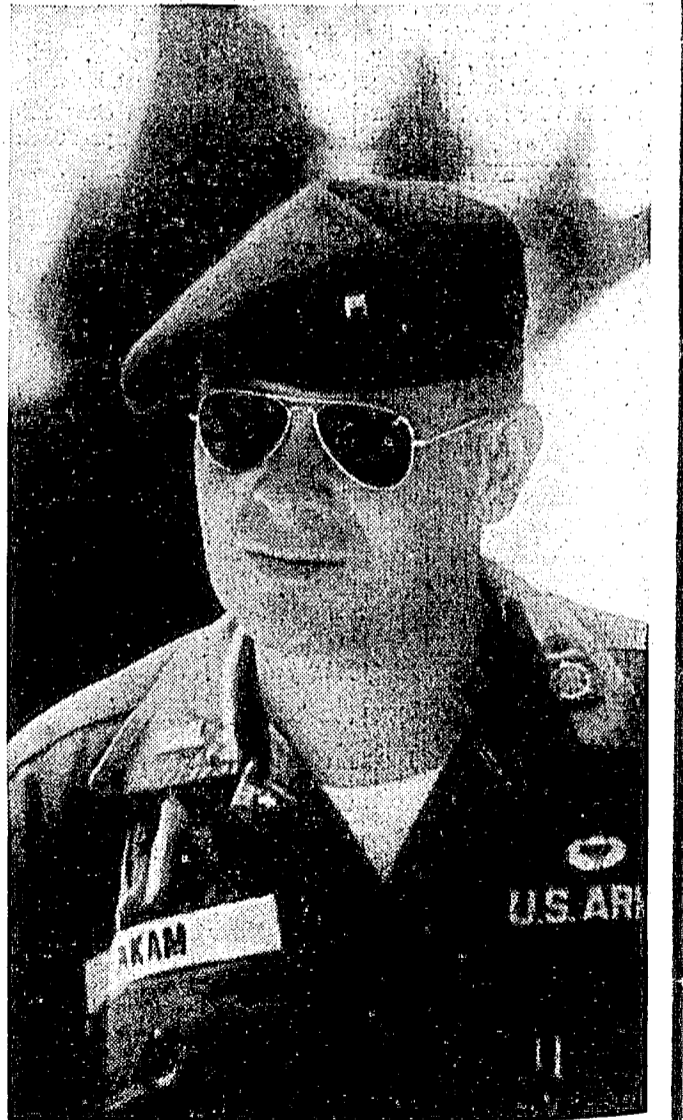
The first game of the 1963 season will be March 23 against Columbia Basin Junior College at Pasco. The annual Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston will be held March 28, 29 and 30.

Competing in the annual tournament will be Idaho, Washington St., Gonzaga University, University of Montana and Columbia Basin.

**Hopes for Good Weather**  
Anderson said that he was very happy that there has been a break in the weather, enabling the boys to get outside, and he said he hopes that it will continue so the team will not have to practice in the field house.

Sonny Long and Ed Madsen have been taking over the coaching of the team while Anderson has been on basketball trips, and now that the basketball season is over, Anderson will be taking over the coaching reins again.

Paul Hornung set a National Football League record by scoring 176 points for the Green Bay Packers in 1960. He had 15 touchdowns, 41 extra points and 15 field goals. In 1961 Hornung tallied 146 points to pace the circuit.



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