

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES
VENN - WESTLAKE
 Norma Donald Westlake, Shoup, was married to Christine Elisabeth Venn, Hays, March 8 in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

ENGAGEMENTS
SEELEY - FOWLER
 Jerry Fowler, Kappa Sig, announced his engagement to Margie Seeley of Rupert at dress dinner Wednesday night.

PINNINGS
COPE - GREEN
WARE - FEATHERSTONE
 A Phi Delt serenade surprised the Kappas by announcing a double pinning: Ginger Cope to Gary Green and Barbara Ware to Wray Featherstone. Barbara Doll, Barb Jo Clark and Ann McKinney held candles as the traditional Phi Delt heart shone in the background.

MILLER - NELSON
 The pinning of Bert Nelson, Beta, to Anne Miller, Kappa, was announced by Tim Nelson during dress dinner at the Beta house Wednesday night.

KING - SACKETT
 John Sackett, Phi, announced his pinning to Karen King, LSC, recently.

WEST - WHEELER
 A blue candle entwined with pink carnations and tied with a bronze bow was passed after Merrienne Keifer read a poem. It was claimed by Kathy West, DG, to announce her pinning to Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi.

McELROY - EUBANKS
 The pinning of Jay Eubanks to Candy McElroy, WSU, was announced at the Sigma Chi Sweet-heart Dance.

Journalism Conference Schedule

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00—Registration Lobby, Student Union Building

9:30—General Session. Bert Cross, Chairman of Journalism, presiding. New North Ballroom

Welcome to the University.—Dr. D. R. Theophilus, President, University of Idaho, and James Herndon, co-editor, Idaho Argonaut.

"Journalism: Opportunity and Challenge."—Address by Jerry O'Brien, Associated Press Bureau Chief, Salt Lake City.

10:30—Group Sessions.

"Vitality on the Sports Page." Sports Clinic. Bayne McCurdy, Sports Editor, The Lewiston Morning Tribune. Conference Room A

"How Yearbooks Are Judged." Walter Bunge, Journalist, University of Idaho. Borah Theater

"Don't Bite Dogs For News." Boh Walker, Staff Editor, Univ. of Idaho. Southeast Quad, Ballroom

12:00—Advisers Luncheon. Miss Loretta Lynch, president of Journalism Advisers, presiding. Southwest Quad, Ballroom

AFTERNOON

1:30—General Session. Gordon Law, Acting Head, Department of Communications, University of Idaho, presiding. New North Ballroom

Greetings from: Lillian Kirschner, president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in Journalism. Nell Modde, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

"Stars in My Eyes." Address by Lewis E. Hower, president, Idaho Press Association, and publisher of the Emmett Messenger-Index.

2:30—Group Sessions.

"Editing and Makeup of Printed Newspapers." Louis Boas, Editor, The Daily Idahoonian, Moscow, Idaho. Conference Room A

"Make Pictures Tell a Story." Prof. Roy Bell, Photography Center, University of Idaho. Conference Room B

Mimeograph Clinic. David Schmalz, A. B. Dick Co., Spokane, Wash. Borah Theater

Yearbook Clinic. Ron Koerfer, Audrey Bros.-Josten's, Boise, Idaho. Southeast Quad, Ballroom

News Writing Contest. To Be Announced

3:30—Group Sessions.

Mimeograph Clinic (continued)

Yearbook Clinic (continued)

Advisers Session. Bert Cross, Chairman of Journalism. Conference Room D

Feature Writing Contest. Conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheetham. Conference Rooms A and B

Sports Writing Contest. To Be Announced

NIGHT

5:30—Banquet. "Your Typewriter Is Your Passport." Address by Sander S. Klein, Executive News Editor, The Statesman Newspapers, Boise, Idaho. New North Ballroom

8:00—Blue Key Talent Show. Memorial Gym

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00—Group Sessions.

"The Wonderful World of Words." Feature Writing Session. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheetham. Borah Theater

"Creative Journalism—A Woman's Approach." Mrs. Ruth B. Ridenour, Department of Home Economics, University of Idaho. Conference Room A

"Get the Lead Out of Your Story." News Writing Session. Walter Bunge, Journalism, University of Idaho. Southeast Quad, Ballroom

10:00—Panel Sessions.

Mimeographed Newspapers. Miss Loretta Lynch, Bonners Ferry, panel chairman. Panel members: Charlene Myers, Meadows Valley; Bill Beaman, Grangeville; Helen Black, Bonners Ferry; Ron Spritzer, Welpe. Consultant: David Schmalz. Borah Theater

Printed Newspapers. Miss Sharon Lanct, Moscow, panel chairman. Panel members: Jack Porter, Moscow; Marilyn Brewerton, Boise; Charon Young, Borah; Vicki Haight, Sandpoint. Conf. Room A

Yearbooks. Mrs. Marjorie Bue, Borah, panel chairman. Panel members: Linda Springer, Genesee; Mary Vandergraph, Gooding. Consultant: Ron Wayne Peterson, Marsing; Marlene McGowan, Coun-Koerfer. Southeast Quad, Ballroom

11:30—Awards Luncheon. New North Ballroom

Awards donors this year are: Idaho Press Women; Daily Idaho Statesman, Boise; The Post-Register, Idaho Falls; Lewiston Morning Tribune, Lewiston; The Daily Idahoonian, Moscow; Idaho Free Press, Nampa; Idaho State Journal, Pocatello; The Coeur d'Alene Press, Coeur d'Alene; The Times-News, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheetham, Theta Sigma Phi.



CRESCENT CUTIES — Finalists for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl are Gretchen Moeller, Theta; Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi; Donna Severn, DG; Carla Martin, Pi Phi; and Pat Dierker, Alpha Phi. The Crescent Girl dance will be held March 23.

Church News

Catholics Plan All-Day Retreat Tomorrow; Greenfield Speaks On 'Science And Ethics'

The Catholic Student Association will hold an all-day retreat in Cottonwood tomorrow.

Cars will leave Newman Center at 7:30 a.m. for Cottonwood tomorrow for Reflection Day.

Anyone who can provide a car is asked to call Paul Schneider, 6225.

UNITARIAN

Dr. Eugene W. Greenfield, director of the Washington State University division of industrial research, will present an address on "Science and Ethics, Part 2," at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. Mr. R. R. Jones of the WSU Speech and Drama Department, will present a puppet show after the address.

Channing Club will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening to hear WSU Associate Dean of Men J. W. Martin speak on "Values in Education." Both meetings will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship, Oak and Ruby Streets, Pullman.

LDS INSTITUTE

A dinner dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Institute in honor of M-Men and Gleaner Week, March 17 to 22.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Students are asked to bring Bibles to the Sunday evening meeting of Wesley Foundation, in order that various types of literature found in the Bible can be examined. Topic for the meeting which will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center is "The Bible as Literature."

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Disciple Student Fellowship will travel to Troy on Sunday evening to hear the Rev. Lowell

House News

Five Living Groups Initiate On Weekend

Last week found many houses busy with initiation.

PHI DELTAs concluded their initiation ceremonies Saturday with a banquet and dance. Initiates are Barry Harding, Scott Bistline, Chuck Walton, Ken Johnson, Bill Carpenter, John Wales, John Flerschinger, Keith Hurdstrom, Larry Loomis, Bob St. Clair, Lee Brannan and Patrick McMahon.

FOUR HOUSES INITIATED RECENTLY

DELTA SIGs recently initiated thirteen: Gary Ayers, Bill Bien-appl, Dale DeFrancesco, Stelvin Downs, Don Fry, Ward Kelly, Joe Reid, Mike Rowland, Dick Slaughter and Mike Smith.

Saturday was initiation day for seventeen GAMMA PHI pledges including Jean Cline, Mary Ellen Fairchild, Pam Fawcett, Mary Ellen Glodowski, Judy Hungerford, Margie Irwin, Cicely Johnston, Gail Keller, Francene Kirkland, Pam Marcum, Marcia Pence, Barbara Reay, Cathy Sload, Lindagale Snyder, Paula Spence, Penny Weir and Pat Whalen.

The PI PHIs also initiated on Saturday. New members are Gail Cornell, Delora Cook, Carla Martin, Kay Lou Brown, Cheryl Johnson, Susan Myers, Melanie Freuchenicht, Lexie Lyke, Judy Manville, Barbara Hardy, Helene Gillis, Nancy Grubb, Linda Bithell and Cary Ambrose.

The DG anchor was received by fourteen pledges in ceremonies Saturday. These include Mary Barnett, Lou benoit, Karen Birk-in, Jan Cochran, Carole Crowe, Mike Gagon, Sharon Johnson, Lorna Kipling, Nancy Pfaff, Susan Schroeder, Sharon Swenson, Lynn Visnes, Ann Wagner and Kathy Wood. Nancy Pfaff was chosen "Pledge of the Year."

SONGFEST PLANNED; SCHOLASTIC AWARDS GIVEN

Twelve SIGMA CHI members and pledges are now rehearsing for competition in the Province Song Fest, April 20. The last time the event was held, the local chapter retired the traveling trophy after winning it three times.

MCCONNELL recently held a Friendship Dinner with Miss Edith Betts as guest speaker. Alyce

Engineers Hold Ball On Saturday

The Engineer's Ball, an all campus semi-formal dance, will be held Saturday from eight to midnight in the new Student Union Ballroom.

Each of the on-campus engineering societies will have a large working display to show a particular concept of their group. The illustrations are kept secret until the night of the dance.

Judging of the displays will be done by the members of the professional society. A plaque will be awarded to the winner during intermission. The plaque was given to the College of Engineering by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

The plaque will have the winners name inscribed on it and will be kept in Dean Janssen's office.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and can be purchased from any member of the engineering society or at the door.

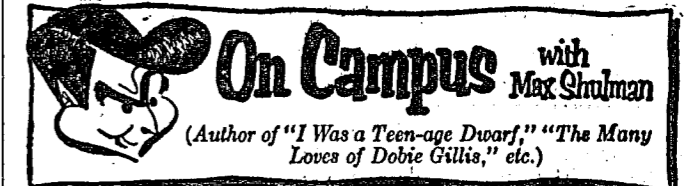
The Moonlighters will play and refreshments will be served.

Germans Get Prof. Sagan

Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Idaho, will serve as visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Technology in Munich, West Germany, during the summer.

He will teach a graduate course in mathematics.

A CLASSIFIED WILL FIND IT!



MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adonoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pesty, Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to rusty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting dices on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Huh," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the raveled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboro—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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Free Dance Films Here Saturday

The films "Ballet Girl," featuring the Royal Danish Ballet, and "Tools of the Dance" will be shown Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

The films are sponsored by the Justice Club, a law students' wives' organization.

There is no admission charge for the show. It will last about 30 minutes.

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Professors Comment About Weather, Researchers Are Solving Problems

By ROE HOFMANN
Argonaut Staff Writer

Everyone is always talking about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it — or do they?

Dr. Richard Day, assistant professor of geography, said yesterday that many theories have been tried since the 1940's to predict and change nature's weather patterns. Some have been successful, and some have not.

Cloud seeding by aircraft was first tried about 20 years ago, but with limited success, Day said. Conditions have to be perfect, and even then the seeding will only work in some strictly defined geographic areas.

"There is only so much water vapor in a cloud," Day said, "and if the seeding is successful all you have succeeded in doing is getting the rain from the cloud a little earlier than it would normally come. You cannot create a greater amount of rain by cloud seeding," he added.

Day said that in recent years, research has been conducted in relation to the jet streams that surround the world. These jet streams have a definite bearing on the temperature patterns of the world and are of particular interest when related to the northwest, he said.

Scientists have concluded from recent records that the northwestern portion of the United States does not seem to follow the patterns of the rest of the country.

This year was one of the worst in history for the eastern part of the U.S., while the northwest recorded one of its mildest years, Day said. Also, a slight warming trend has been apparent for approximately the last 50 years throughout the world. This trend,

has been least noticeable in the western part of the northern hemisphere, he said.

Idaho Not Effected

According to Calvin C. Warnick, assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station, this year's winter should not effect the water supply of Idaho to any great extent.

Warnick said the recharge of the area's water table may be low because of the light precipitation and fast run-off, but the supply of reservoir and well water should be adequate.

The total amount of precipitation for the entire year will probably be about average, he said. Even though it may seem warmer during the winter months, the average temperature and rain fall have remained the same.

Warnick said that the University gets all of its water from two wells that are mainly supplied from the precipitation runoff and seepage of Moscow Mountain. Because of the current rate of the water table depletion, the University should not be endangered by a late season water shortage, he said.

Home Ec Club Picks Kimberling

The Home Economics Club at the University of Idaho held initiation of new officers last Monday in the Home Economics Building.

Newly installed officers included: Jackie Kimberling, president; Darlene Dougherty, Forney, vice president; JoAnne Calvert, French, secretary; Karyl Lambeth, Hays, treasurer, and Arlene Ulician, Pi Phi, call girl.

Ann Baum, Forney, installed the new officers for Suzi Austin, Tri Delta, who is student teaching. She presented them with a red carnation, complimentary of Miss Jackie, Home Economics Club advisor.

First Rush Planned Now By Honorary

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional businessmen's fraternity, is beginning its first annual rush program since reactivation last month, reported Bob Davis, Beta, rush chairman.

"Because students are relatively unfamiliar with our program, every living group will be contacted by a visitation team," he said. Prospective chapter members will be solicited from among sophomores, juniors and seniors. They will be selected on the basis of grades and activity participation.

The fraternity was reactivated February 10 on the Idaho campus after being inactive more than 12 years. Davis said it is intended to promote economic education and be of service to the College of Business Administration.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Oath Bill

would not comment on the bill until the Governor takes action. The Governor can sign it, veto it or let it become law without signing it.

Dr. Rudy Postweller, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, also withheld comment. He is an associate professor of economics.

Dean J. F. Weltzin, dean of the College of Education, said, "I have not seen the exact working of the bill. If it is an oath to support the state and national constitutions, I don't think there will be any faculty objection to signing it."

"On the other hand, if it requires those who sign it to say they do not support subversive organizations, there may be faculty objection," Weltzin said.

William D. Lewis, instructor in the Political Science Department, said, "It would be difficult for me to sign the loyalty oath without mental reservation as the bill states."

Loyalty oaths are an extreme example against the belief that holding public office shall not depend on political affiliation," Lewis said.

Generally, loyalty oaths are used to harass people who are in disagreement with the people who draw up the loyalty oaths, Lewis said.

In the usual form loyalty oaths tend to single out a specific group, namely teachers, he said.

The Idaho bill is directed to state employees. It does not single out a special group.

One faculty member questioned replied that he had not studied the bill in detail, but at present he would not be willing to sign it.

The opposite opinion that there is no reason not to sign the bill which simply reaffirms citizens' loyalty was expressed by another faculty member.

The Idaho loyalty oath bill passed the Senate 32-0. The House vote was 49-11.

Bill Johnston in a Lewiston Tribune editorial objected to the bill because it "is a silly and ineffective bill in so far as detection and control of Communists is concerned."

Interviews Scheduled Now For April

The University Placement Service has recently announced its interviews for April.

April 1—Department of Water and Power, Los Angeles, for Engineers at the Engineering Building, April 2—Lancaster Public Schools, Lancaster, California, for teachers at the Placement Office, General Electric, Richland, Wash., for women in Secretarial Studies and Business Education, in the College of Business Administration, The Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company for all majors interested in sales with sales management opportunities, at Placement Office.

April 3—Montgomery Ward, Business Administration, Liberal Arts at the Placement Office, IBM, Seattle, Wash., Business Administration, at the Placement Office, Arthur Young, Seattle, for Accountants, at the Placement Office.

April 5-25

April 5—B. F. Goodrich, Long Beach, for Engineers at the Engineering Building, April 16—Federal Way Public Schools, Federal Way, Wash., for teachers at the Placement Office, April 17—Camp Fire Girls, Inc., women with any major for executive positions at the Placement Office.

April 18—Culver Public School, Culver, Oregon, for teachers, at the Placement Office.

April 25—Los Angeles City Schools, Los Angeles, Calif., for teachers at the Placement Office.

Acceptance Of Brazilian Standard Of Living Essential, Says Miss Falk

By CLAUDINE BECKER
Argonaut Staff Writer

The Brazilian's have a different standard of living, you can't compare it with ours, but you must accept and understand why they do what they do, Carol Falk, IFYE exchange student from Brazil, said.

The people in Brazil lead a varied life compared to the life an American leads, she said.

The families with which Miss Falk lived were her host families. They were a middle class of Brazilian people who lived in homes made of brick. The bricks were constructed by the people around and then a layer of cement was used to cover the entire brick structure. A space was left between the roof and the top of the wall because these houses had no ceilings, she said.

There is also no window glass used. A wooden shutter is used only occasionally to close off the wind or cold from the outside. The floors were dirt and the furniture was of a rather crude form, she said.

Nearly every family has a cupboard similar to our simple china closet, where they keep anything of value to the family, she said.

The bedrooms are a private place, used as a place of rest and a place of worship. Most Brazilians are Catholic who worship at home because often there is not a church or priest around to conduct the Mass.

Full Time Job

The woman in Brazil takes care of the household. Her entire day is spent cooking, washing and ironing. The only project that takes place outside her home-making role, is watering the garden.

Because of the lack of modern conveniences, the role of a Brazilian homemaker keeps her very busy, she said.

Washing clothes is done once or possibly twice a week. This simple project consists of getting water from the well, scrubbing, beating, bleaching in the sun with a constant reapplication of soap and water, drying and then the entire process was repeated if it did not meet the perfection when inspected by the housewife, she said.

Washed in River

The clothes are either washed in the river or in a small tub that had a versatile role. This tub was used for bathing, cooking, popping popcorn, cleaning and many other things, she said.

After washing, the clothes are hung on a barbed wire fence to dry to keep the clothes from blowing away in the wind. "After all the work and time that is preceded by the drying," Carol said, "no one was in favor of redoing it all over because the wind carried them away to the mud."

Ironing of clothes is done by placing hot charcoal in the top of the iron and then pressing the clothes on the stove, she said.

The food there is different from food here. Their manners are also different, she said.

Rarely Eaten

Meat, chicken, eggs, fruit, and vegetables are rarely eaten. Bread is cooked in a banana peel.

she said. Rice and beans are eaten at every meal.

Breakfast is not served daily. Several coffee breaks are taken throughout the day. Every evening coffee is served when guests come over to talk over the day.

When dinner time comes, the father and boys of the family eat first and then the girls. They very seldom eat at a table. All extra food and scraps are brushed on the dirt floor and quickly devoured by the chickens, pigs and dogs, she said.

"The life the Brazilian people lead is a very different one from what we are accustomed to here," she said, "but after you understand why they do something, it is very easy to accept."

IBM Cards Set For 1964

September of 1964 is the target date for initiation of IBM processing of class cards and registration cards, Registrar Lee O'Neil reported at Executive Board Tuesday.

It is not into the planning stage yet as the go-ahead from the President's office was just issued last week. O'Neil said he had to confer with Joe Walls and Gene Slade, University Business Office, Charles Decker, Dean of Students, Frank Young, Admissions Office, and Robert Green, Director of Dormitories as to what the cards should cover.

Computer scheduling will be sometime in the future O'Neil said. It would involve considerable orientation of the students and faculty because it eliminates choice as to time of classes by either of these groups, he added. It is ideal, though, he continued, for utilization of space and it is possible through this system to obtain almost 100 per cent usage of space.

Geiger AFB Adopts Wing

The 180th University Cadet Wing, commanded by Cadet Col. Thomas Heinz, was adopted by the 84th Fighter Group of Geiger Air Force Base, Spokane Thursday.

In special ceremonies at 11 a.m. Thursday in the New Student Union Ballroom, Col. Lester Johnson, commander of the 84th fighter group, officially adopted the 180th Cadet Wing.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, university president and Dr. H. Walter Stephens, academic vice president, were special guests at the ceremony and the luncheon following in the Dipper of the SUB.

Also attending the luncheon were Col. Johnson, his son Michael, cadet at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado; and University Air Force detachment staff Cadet Wing Staff.

Hoffman Presents Research Paper

D. S. Hoffman, professor of chemical engineering, presented a paper this week at the 49th National meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The paper was titled "Enthalpy Values for Hypothetical Fluids from Vapor-Liquid Equilibrium Data." It provided information on a difficult problem of separating liquid mixtures.

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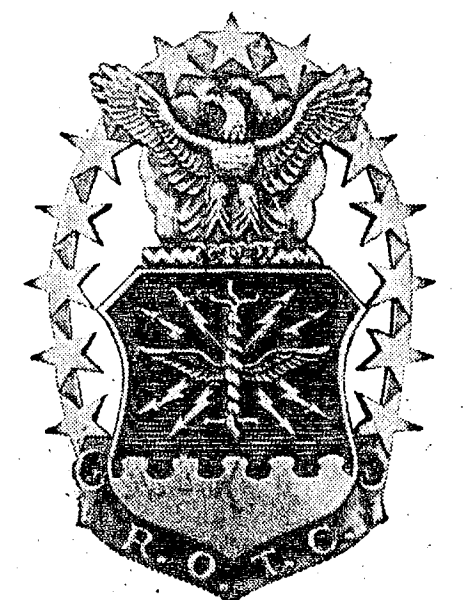
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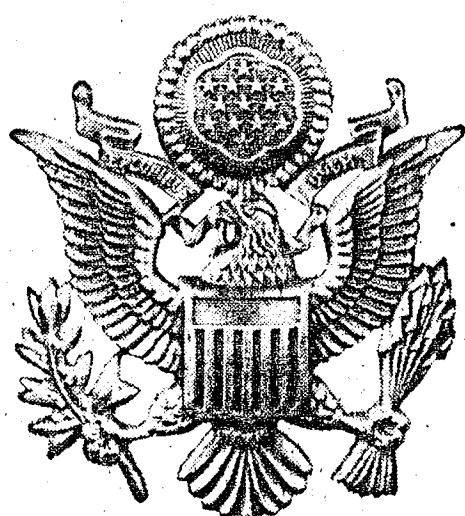
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Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yearning for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.

Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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Students Save Money In Co-ops, But It Takes Cooperation And Work

By KIP PETERSON
Social Editor

What happens when a University-owned water pipe bursts in a cooperative dormitory-owned pantry and ruins University flooring in the living and dining rooms and co-op-owned flooring in the kitchen?

This question was posed last spring when just this situation occurred in Ethel Steel House. The solution was simple: cooperation.

The University installed new flooring in the living and dining rooms and repaired the pipe while the girls paid for new kitchen flooring and sopped up the watery mess.

workshifts are lounge, stairs, foyer or a hall.

In Campus Club, there are 10 kitchen workshifts, and each man works out week out of every six. Campus Club kitchen workshifts are hashing, cowboy serves the hashers before dinner time, veg man (cleans vegetables), dish washers, pots and pans and cook's helper.

All the Campus Club paid officers receive full board. The kitchen manager also is paid \$20 per month and the treasurer \$10 per month besides board.

Financial Problems

Finances for Ethel Steel House have not posed a major problem in the last few years. However,

Campus Club moved into the house where they are now, there was some doubt as to whether they could keep the dorm solvent and pay for necessary equipment. In 1959 when the Club members moved into the present house, they purchased new equipment. Because of debate over how much should be paid for board and room, and uncertainty as to whether the new dorm could become financially sound, the University agreed to pay the market price for the equipment and to give Campus Club a loan if necessary.

After four years of operation, Campus Club is now free of debt and operating in the black.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Activities Council

PI Phi; Pat Killien and Mark Brown, Betas, and Dick Jennings, Delta Sig.

Rejected from Activities Council's original recommendation were Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, and Bob Carlson, Delta Chi.

Discussion started on Bob Carlson, E-Boarder John Ferris moved to make Carlson an ex-officio member of the board. After partisan debate the motion passed 6-3, with Ferris casting the only United vote in favor of the motion.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Co-Op Policy

This sort of cooperation between the University and the dormitories has been a standing policy since the formation of Ethel Steel House in 1953 and Campus Club in 1959.

In both Ethel Steel House and Campus Club, women's and men's cooperative dormitories, the University owns the dormitory and collects the room rent, while the co-op owns the kitchen and pantry and collects board.

Along with collecting board money, students are responsible for making out menus, ordering food, maintaining and replacing kitchen equipment and doing all janitor work.

Easy Acceptance

Then Wales and Beebe were accepted by 9-0 votes with little discussion.

Debate on Jeri Ross was considerable with Whiting advocating the replacement of her with Miss Ulician. A motion to approve Miss Ross failed 4-6 with Fred Warren casting the only United vote against it.

Whiting then advocated rejecting Killien saying that Dick Jennings excelled him in ability, grades and experience. A motion to accept Killien after considerable partisan debate passed 6-3 with Toni Thunen voting the only aye vote for CUP. E-Board member John Ferris left the meeting at this point.

Total Budget

ASUI administration, \$5,040; agricultural judging, \$825; ASUI transportation, \$300; debate, \$1,775 (a \$150 increase); dramatics, \$1,850; golf, course, \$1,050; varsity band, \$50; Vandaleers, \$3060; WRA, \$1800; Argonaut, \$12,300; Gem, \$28,150; KUOI, \$1,000; and Boise game recruitment, \$100.

Total ASUI budget thus far is a little over \$57,000. The rest of the money goes into a general fund for use during the year for non-budgeted items.

Appropriations were suggested for the judicial council, and the University concert band.

Explanations were called for by the new Board on how they could obtain money. This procedure was explained. These are tentative figures French explained saying that a mimeographed copy would be distributed at the last meeting and that "this would be the budget that would be approved."

Expected To Work

In return for these savings, the students in both co-ops are expected to do kitchen and janitor workshifts, which are set up very differently in each living group.

In Campus Club, there are lounge and rest rooms, which are done by each student one week out of every semester.

In Ethel Steel House, the janitor workshifts are split into small units of work, each of which take about 15 minutes each day during the week and one hour on Saturday. These are done by each girl two weeks out of every six.

Typical Steel House janitor

Award Donors

This year are: Idaho Press Women; Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise; The Post-Register, Idaho Falls; Lewis & Clark Morning Tribune; The Daily Idahoian, Moscow; Idaho Free Press, Nampa; Idaho State Journal, Pocatello; The Coeur d'Alene Press; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham; and Theta Sigma Phi, Emmett Messenger Index.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — J-Students

Lillian Kirschner, president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, and Neil Modie, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic honorary, will address the delegates at today's afternoon session. Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications will preside.

Four group sessions and one panel session are included on the conference schedule. This morning's group session consisted of a sports clinic conducted by Bayne McCurdy, sports editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; a talk on yearbook judging by Walter Bunge, University Journalism instructor, and an address entitled "Don't Bite Dogs for News" by Don Walker, University staff editor.

Band Concert Tour Slated For Thursday And Friday

The Symphonic Band and Brass Band will tour northern Idaho next week, giving six concerts in six communities in two days, following a Sunday concert here.

Conductor Warren Bellis said that concerts will be held in St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg next Thursday and in Mullan, Wallace and Post Falls on Friday.

Prof Speaks Here Monday

Dr. Ross A. Beaumont, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, will lecture on the University of Idaho Campus Monday and Tuesday.

His visit is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the university's department of mathematics. Dr. Beaumont is the author of numerous research articles which have been published in leading mathematical journals.

Dr. Beaumont will speak on Monday, March 25 at 11 a.m. in Room 104, Agricultural Sciences building on "Cardinal Numbers and Infinity." At 2 p.m. he will speak in Room 334, Administration Building, on "A Study of the Distributive Law."

On Tuesday, he will appear over television on the University channel 7 and Moscow channel 5 at 8 a.m. on "Primes, the Building Block of Numbers."

Topic for an address at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of the Administration building will be "Abelian Groups with Proper Isomorphic Direct Summands."

U-I Dairy Cow Is 'Outstanding'

Another University of Idaho dairy cow, Idaho Valor Polly 4378756, has been cited as an outstanding milk producer by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The four-year-old registered Holstein has produced 1,545 pounds of solids-not-fat in 305 days. The average cow's annual output is 7,211 pounds of milk, containing 270 pounds of butterfat.

Foresters' Ball At Moose Lodge

The annual Foresters' Ball will be held March 29 at the Moose Lodge. Music will be by the Templeton Quartet.

Woods dress is the appropriate attire to be worn, and "casino gambling" will be part of the entertainment. The dance will last from 9 to 12 p.m. Charges are \$1.50 per couple.

Miss U of I Finalists Model Saturday At 1:30 In Davids'

The ten finalists for Miss University of Idaho will model spring fashions at David's Department Store Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Sportswear, swim suits and everyday wear will be modeled by the 10 coeds in a show narrated by Mrs. Gub Mix. The fashion show will follow a parade through Moscow at 1:30. The finalists modeling are Rose Marie Marler, Alpha Chi; Kathy Billington, Melodie Syser, Alpha Phi; Carolyn Wyllie and Mabel Loyel, Gamma Phi; Idora Lee Moore, Kappa; Millie Hegsted, Theta; Evie Tack, Gayle Miller and Karen Oleson, Hays.

This activity will be followed by a tea March 30 when five judges will interview the 10 girls. "Touch of Venus" is the theme chosen for the pageant which will be held March 30 at 7:30 in the new student ballrooms.

The 10 girls will be judged on the basis of talent, personality, and appearance in swim suit and formal wear.

After the five finalists have been chosen, each will be asked two questions of a serious and light nature.

Master of Ceremonies will be Gub Mix, manager of radio station KRPL. The new Miss U of I will be crowned by Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, Miss U of I '62-'63.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Legislature

a laboratory and classroom building for the College of Engineering. These buildings are paid for out of the permanent building fund.

Cutback In Expansion

The general budget then will force some cutbacks, especially in expansion areas.

The original request by the University was cut considerably, about the same as the legislature cut the request, by the University administration before presenting it to the Regents and Dr. Theophilus was concerned about the cutback because of almost complete elimination of new services in a time when "the state is asking more of all of this."

"But we can't without any more money," he concluded unless the present quality is lowered, something the President seems very determined not to do.

Cutbacks in the agricultural extension and agricultural research budgets will severely handicap those agencies Dr. Theophilus said. The cutbacks, \$394,770 for ag extension and \$744,243 for ag research, will mean that in these areas there will be no new personnel, no new projects, and salary increases cannot equal those in the general University. Since these appropriations are line item appropriations, there is a loss of flexibility and management from one item to another and salaries and adjustments are limited. These are separate from the general University budget.

A raise in non-resident tuition will go into effect next year and Dr. Theophilus said that he felt that student fees, since they were now about the lowest in the United States, were a logical source for the needed revenue though he did not predict any immediate forthcoming increases.

Idaho, Wash. Schools Enter Play Festival

High schools from Idaho and Washington have been invited to enter the second ASUI one-act play festival March 30.

Six schools have entered and more applications are expected, according to Toni Thunen, Hays, festival chairman.

Awards will be given for the best play, best actor and actress in serious roles, the best actor and actress in comedy roles, and the best supporting actor and actress.

Schools that have entered to date are Bellevue, Boise, Meridian, Moscow, Preston and Worley.

The festival will be held in the Borah Theater and will be open to the public.

Ph.D. Grad Doing Plastics Research

Daniel E. George, the first man to complete Ph.D. degree requirements in chemistry at the University of Idaho, has been employed by duPont to do pioneering research in plastics, it was learned here today.

George is doing pioneering research in plastics for EI du Pont de Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Del.

Cars On Streets Will Be Removed

Cars left on the streets after April 5 will be towed away at the owners expense, said Wilson Rogers, plant protection chief of the University Physical Plant.

Parking lots which may be used are: West Parking Lot, corner of 3rd and Line Streets; Lots east of SAE Fraternity on Sweet Avenue; Lot on West 7th, east of the Mines Building and the Idaho Club lot.

Three Apply For Positions Of Director

Public Relations personnel positions have attracted applications from three students.

Mark Brown, Beta; Tom Lynch, Delta Sig; and David Soper, Shoup, have applied for Public Relations Director.

A total of 15 other positions are available. They include: Vandal rally committee chairman, cheerleaders, pom pom girls and admissions counseling chairman.

There have been no applications received for any of these positions. Applications deadline is 4 p.m. today.

Students wishing to apply should sign up at the Public Relations office adjacent to the ASUI office in the Student Union Building.

Tryouts for the position of Public Relations Director will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. Tryouts for the other positions will be scheduled later.

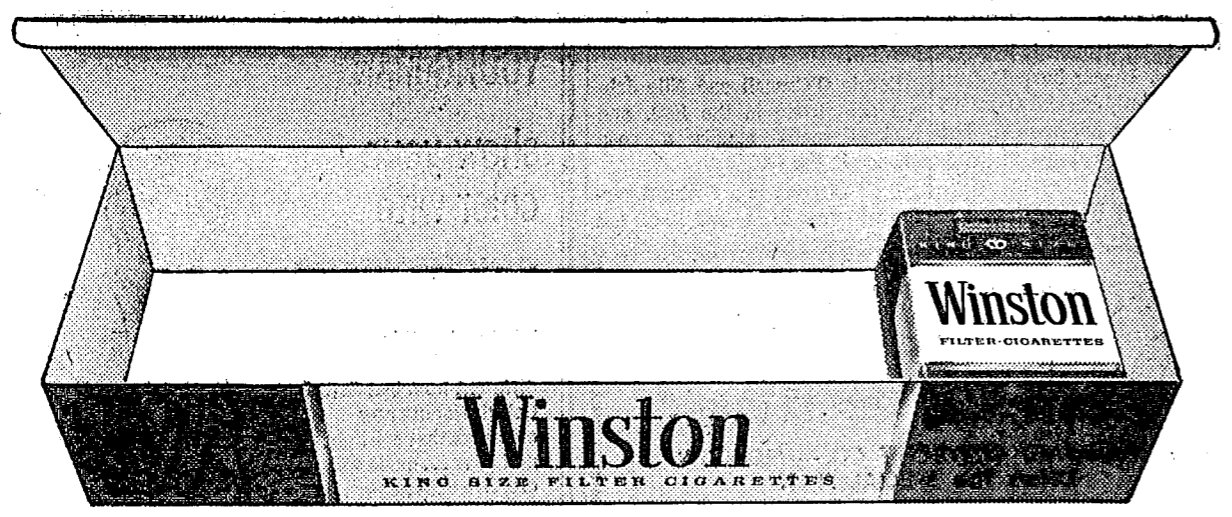
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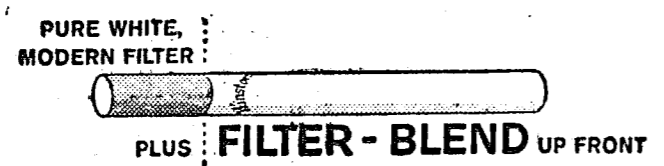
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