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Campus Talent On Parade



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Gangsters Lose, But The Kappa Sigs Win



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2,500 See Key Show

A crowd of 2,500 saw the Kappa Sigs parody songs from "South Pacific" in a musical comedy about Chicago gangsters to win first place among all-house acts in the annual Blue Key Talent Show Friday night.

The fraternity's skit, the longest of the 14 acts in the show, beat out a second-place Pi Phi all-house act for that division's top trophy, one of four awarded. The two-hour show was in Memorial Gym.

Alice Fulcher, Kappa, sang a street song from "Naughty Marietta" to win the women's individual act trophy. Folksinger J. Skipper Botsford, accompanying himself on the guitar, won the single men's award.

Dave Bell, Phi Delta, and Mike Fuehrer, Teke, took first place in the small group category with a duet of drum combos. It was Bell's third drum-playing appearance in the show in as many years.

The show's general chairman, Fred Warren, teamed with comecence Wanek Stein to introduce each act and provide jokes and wisecracks in between.

Dick Reed, one of last year's first-place winners, sang folk songs at the show's end while judges selected the winners.

Judges were Howard W. Moos, retiring president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce; Troy D. Bussey, manager of the chamber, and Dr. Laurence Cor, associate professor of languages at the University.

Other acts in the show were Delta Sig, Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu all-house entries; Joan Littleton and Jeannette Lange, Alpha Chis, in a vocal duet, and a folk singing trio consisting of Jim Olson, Steve Davis and Bruce Bradley, FarmHouse.

Other individual entrants were Evie Tack, Hays, who sang and performed an interpretive dance; tap dancer Peggy McGill, Tri Delta; vocalist Joanne Myers, Theta, and vocalist Rich Koch, Kappa Sig.

Engineers' Ball EE's Win Display Event; Olson Takes Grade Honors

During intermission of the Engineers' Ball Saturday night, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers received first place for displays built by a student Engineering organization and Mike Olson, Campus Club, was awarded a medal for earning the highest grade point average among freshmen in the College of Engineering last year.

About 500 persons danced to music by the Moonlighters at the annual semi-formal dance sponsored by the Associated Engineers in the new Student Union Building Ballroom.

A panel of professional engineers selected the IEEE's exhibit from among seven displays. Other Engineering organizations taking part in the annual display contest were Mechanical Engineers, Civil Engineers, Ag Engineers, Mineral and Metallurgy Engineers and Chemical Engineers.

Soper Given Job Of PR Director

David Soper, Shoup Hall president, was appointed ASUI public relations director last night by the incoming but as yet un-inaugurated Executive Board.

The board unanimously elected Shoup, one of two students applying for the position now held by Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu. The appointment will remain unofficial until after April 16, when the new board is installed.

The only other student to apply last night was Tom Lynch, Delta Sig, although two others had originally signed the application list. But Mark Brown, Beta, withdrew after obtaining an Activities Council area directorship last week, and Reberger signed, then last week dropped out for what he said were "personal reasons."

Soper and Lynch are Campus Union arty members, and Reberger belongs to United Party. Besides the presidency and vice presidency, CUP members have a 5-4 majority on the incoming Exec Board.

Both Lunch and Soper live out of state—Lynch in Ogden, Utah, and Soper from Walla, Walla, Wash.

In a letter to ASUI President-elect Bill Frates, Reberger outlined what he felt are the public relations director's duties and qualifications. Copies of the letter, dated last Thursday, were also sent to incoming Executive Board members.

The most important qualifications, Reberger said in the letter, are the abilities to make a good impression, administer the duties of the office and have a familiarity with the people of the state.

"In essence, the ASUI Public Relations Director should be a person who has been around—capable of adjusting himself to all situations and ambitious to do so," Reberger summarized.

"He should know the campus, the community, the state (legislators, educators, state officials), alumni, and secondary education problems. The ideal Public Relations man can normally be spotted at a glance in carrying out his responsibility."

Last Pancake Goes Sunday ASUI Tryouts Choose Heads

The final Blue Bucket Inn of the semester will be held Sunday, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Bucket, Judy Christensen, Pi Phi, co-chairman, said.

No pancake feeds will be held after spring vacation as the SUB Bucket will be closed for remodeling until next fall, she said.

All types of pancakes, from Blueberry to Swedish, will be served in an atmosphere of candlelight and soft music. "It's ideal for students who are not served in their living groups on Sunday night," she said.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW — The outgoing and incoming ASUI and Moscow Chamber of Commerce presidents help themselves to a buffet dinner Thursday night. The banquet, held in the Dipper, was put on by the ASUI Executive Board in honor of the newly elected and retiring board of directors of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Pictured left to right: Bill Frates, ASUI president elect; Elmer Nelson, Chamber president elect; Ron Houghtalin, retiring ASUI president; and Howard Moos, retiring Chamber president.

Over 20 Eye Hoop Job

Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley said last night that more than 20 persons have applied for head basketball coach.

Stahley who had just returned home from the NCAA basketball finals, he said he interviewed 12 applicants at Louisville, Ky., site of the national tournament, and he knew of eight others who had applied for the job, left vacant when Joe Cipirano resigned to take the head coaching job at Nebraska. He did not give any names.

ASUI Tryouts Choose Heads

Tryouts for general chairmen positions for Parents' Days, New Student Days and Homecoming will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Executive Board room in the Student Union Building.

Any questions will be answered by the chairmen of last years committees. They are Homecoming, Jim Judd, Delta Sig; Parents' Day, Jamie Morfitt, SAE; and New Student Days, Dick Jennings, Delta Sig.

Finalists Perform Parade, Modeling

Miss University of Idaho contest began last Saturday with a parade through the campus and terminated with a style show in Davis department store window.

The parade of convertibles led by the KRPL news car toured the campus. Each car had been decorated by the living group of the contestant riding in the car. Each contestant appeared three times during the show modeling swim suits, sports wear, and after dinner dress. The style show was narrated by KRPL radio announcer Shirley Mix.

The Miss University of Idaho pageant will begin Saturday night at 7:30 in the New Student Union Ballroom. Each contestant will present her talent and then model in a swim suit and evening gown. Judges will select five finalists from the group of ten.

The five finalists will be required to answer the questions. Their answers will determine the new Miss University of Idaho.

Miss Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, the present Miss U of I, will crown the winner of this year's contest. Gub Mix will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the pageant. The winner of the contest will compete in the Miss Idaho contest in June.

on the Calendar

- TODAY SDX, 7 p.m., Arg office. Foresterettes, 7:30 p.m., Moose Hall. Block and Bridle Club, 7 p.m. Agricultural Science, 204.
- WEDNESDAY Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m. Veterinary Science.
- THURSDAY Jazz in the Bucket, 6:30 p.m. C.S.A. Choir practice, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church.

College Bowl Member Killed

Bruce T. Dunn, University senior and member of the General Electric Bowl team was killed Sunday evening when his 1963 Triumph collided head on with a car full of Washington State students.

Dunn is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Dunn of Moscow. Prof. Dunn is a professor of art in the art and architecture department.

Dunn had just purchased the sports car last Saturday. The accident damaged it beyond practicable repair according to the Washington State patrolmen investigating the accident.

The accident occurred five miles east of Pullman in front of the Varsity drive-in theater. The WSU car, a 1966 Pontiac, was making a left turn into the theater when Dunn's car collided with it.

A passenger in Dunn's car, Rosemary Smith, 18, a Washington State student, was in extremely critical condition and was taken to Deaconess Hospital in Spokane Sunday evening. A medical report from Critman Memorial Hospital listed her injuries as serious brain and eye damage and a fractured leg.

The other passengers of Dunn's car and the Pontiac were not seriously injured. Investigating patrolmen reported that seat belts in the Triumph were unused.

An electrical engineering student, Dunn was to have graduated in June. Besides his College Bowl activities, he was a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary and former head photographer for the Argonaut.

He was born in Seattle, July 7, 1941. He graduated from Moscow High School in 1959 and has attended the University the last four years.

Survivors besides his parents include a brother James, a sophomore here, presently with a group of youths working their way through Italy; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Marion

U-I Only University Ever To Make Moody's Rating

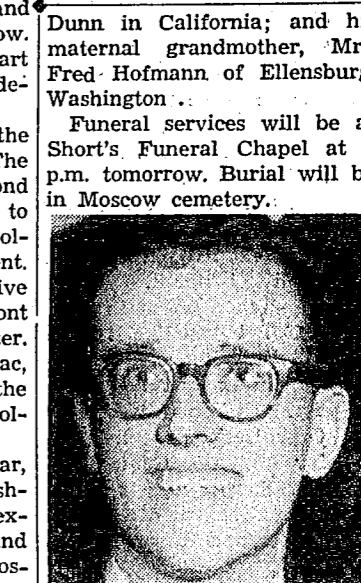
The University this month became the first institution of higher learning to have a revenue bond issue rated by Moody's Investors of New York.

The bonds concerned totaled \$1,650,000 and were for the new addition to the Student Union Building. John X. Kennedy of White, Weld & Co., Chicago financial firm which obtained the unusual rating for the bonds, stated in a letter to Dick:

"Moody's Investors Service of New York has maintained a position of not rating college revenue bonds, regardless of size or the security for bondholders. We therefore made a prodigious effort on behalf of the University of Idaho issue, believing we had a possibility of reversing this long-standing policy. We are pleased to report to you that your \$1,650,000 issue is the first and only college revenue bond to be rated by Moody's."

Among the factors cited by White, Weld & Co. to win an "A" rating: "The University of Idaho charter is part of the State Constitution. It is the largest institution of higher learning in the state, is the only one awarding the doctorate degree, and is the Morrill Federal Land Grant school of Idaho. Growth has been steady throughout the years."

The University was a pioneer



Bruce Dunn

Concert Given To 400 People

An estimated 400 persons attended the concert Sunday given by the University Symphonic Band and the University Brass Band according to Warren Bellis, band director.

Bellis said the Symphonic Band and the Brass Band alternated during the program in order to vary the program and stimulate audience interest.

The concert program featured a variety of original and transcribed works for band. "Tamasha" by William Billingsley, assistant professor of music, received its second performance on campus. This composition is dedicated to Warren Bellis and the University Band.

Other original works presented were: "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner and "Symphonic Songs for Band" by Robert R. Russell.

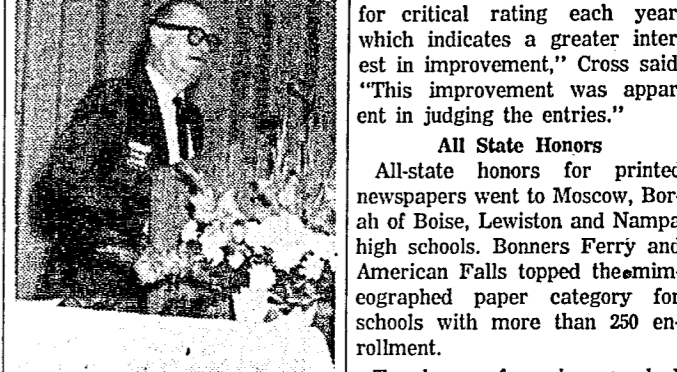
Other selections were the second movement from Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and selections from Henry Mancini's "Mr. Lucky."

The Brass Band presented Gustav Holst's "Second Suite for Band" and "Les Sylphides" ballet music by Chopin.

Marches and light selections completed the program.

H. S. Display Greater Interest

Improvement and greater interest were shown as outstanding



urday, at the final session of the annual High School Journalism Conference, Bert Cross, chairman of Journalism said. "More high schools are asking for critical rating each year, which indicates a greater interest in improvement," Cross said. "This improvement was apparent in judging the entries."

Sandor Klein

All-state honors for printed newspapers went to Moscow, Borah of Boise, Lewiston and Nampa high schools. Bonners Ferry and American Falls topped the mimeographed paper category for schools with more than 250 enrollment. Top honors for mimeographed papers at high schools with fewer than 250 students, went to New

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

The Spoils System in Operation

The Spoils system, which hit its peak under President Andrew Jackson, has filtered down to the ASUI student government.

Old Hickory decided that his ardent supporters from the Tennessee backwoods and the streets of Philadelphia should be rewarded with jobs in the federal government.

The new ASUI regime, by CUP's Bill Frates, might be thinking along the same lines.

Frates, made no bones about it before election, that if it came down to between "a United man and a CUP man" for an ASUI political job, the CUP man would be selected if the persons' qualifications were anything alike.

Now that CUP has a two-vote majority on Executive Board, even party president Rick Wischkaemper has talked the spoils system. Especially, after CUP demonstrated what CUP could do with its present one vote majority when Carvel Whiting realigned Activities Council.

One office talked about in particular is the office of publications director, now held by Phil Reberger. The name most mentioned for the spot next year is Dave Soper, president of Shoup and a strong CUP supporter.

Both political parties stressed public relations during the lax spring campaign. Each party said the University image throughout the state was important and each presented a proposal to better it.

When tryout time came for director of public relations, CUP talked like it already had the job filled—with Soper. So only four persons signed up for interviews and two of them crossed their names out at interview time.

Mark Brown was the first to sign his name to a list in the Organizations room. But he scratched it when he was selected for Activities Council's Budget Director.

Reberger was the last to sign. He wrote his name on the list Friday but over the weekend changed his mind. Both Reberger and Brown have United affiliations.

Only CUP Left, Others Scared Off

The names left are Soper and Tom Lynch. Lynch, a Delta Sig, has run for class office on the CUP party.

Soper back from the Army has not been active in campus activities, but he lists work with a public relations firm as his qualifications. Lynch has been active in campus politics. His most recent accomplishment was a detailed report on class officers.

But with so much stress on state-wide public relations throughout the state, neither of the present candidates is from Idaho. And neither it seems have contacts throughout the state so necessary for the ASUI Public Relations Director to do his job. Soper is from Walla Walla and Lynch, Ogden, Utah.

Not that Soper and Lynch aren't qualified for the job. Either can probably handle it. As I write this column, the new E-Board is making its selection.

I can't help thinking that there are more than two individuals on the Idaho campus qualified for the public relations job. To bad the new E-Board doesn't have a larger slate to choose from.

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A couple of after thoughts:

I was a little disappointed in the judging at the Blue Key talent show Friday night. Not that the judges didn't do a good job, but I thought the impromptu "Sing Along" group which performed during intermission should, at least, have won honorable mention.

Maybe some of the singers drifted a little off key or sounded a little flat. Possibly, as Bill Bowes put it, "We needed one more practice."

The librarians talk so much about stolen books that we don't listen any more. But after researching a couple of term papers that are due before the end of nine weeks, I'll sing their tune:

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Idaho Teacher Training Program Will Reduce Chronic Unemployment

A new University of Idaho program of training teachers of distributive education is being geared to help fill a void felt both state-wide and nationwide.

The need rests on the looming employment problem for high school students who will not be entering college. President Kennedy's panel of consultants on vocational education recently spelled out the need for trained teachers of distributive education in the high school level.

The panel reported six out of 10 youngsters now in high school will not enter college, and only two of the 10 will finish college. They recommended that some form of vocational education be provided for these students.

14 per Cent Unemployed
Unemployment for youths 14 to 19 years of age is 14 per cent. Graduates of distributive education classes from the same age show less than one per cent unemployment.

In Idaho, more than 40 per cent of these youngsters in high school will become workers in the distribution of goods and services.

High school distributive education programs provide vocational training in these fields. However, teachers have not been available to meet the training needs of these Idaho youth.

Lack Of Trained Teachers
Lyle Brenna, state supervisor of distributive education, has stated that the lack of trained teachers has been a block to development of distributive education in Idaho. Many schools are waiting for a trained teacher before they can start a class.

The University's program, the only full-time one in the Northwest in teacher education, has been organized to graduate cer-

tified teachers of cooperative part-time programs.

Grads To Teach
Graduates will teach the high school distribution and marketing classes and coordinate the work experience program.

Under the system, each D. E. student will work part-time for a cooperating businessman. He receives training both in school and on the job. The student will put into practice what is learned in the classroom.

Kenneth Ertel, former D. E. teacher coordinator from Spokane, is setting up the teacher education program. Classes will start April 15 on the organization of vocational D. E. and methods of teaching cooperative programs.

Appropriations Must Meet Needs Of Govt.—Peterson

By **LANA LANGDON**
Argonaut Staff Writer

Appropriations must meet the needs of the government, said Philip E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law, in an interview on "Probe" Thursday.

The program was broadcast on KUID-TV with John Rowe, Delt; Arlen Marley, Upham and Skip French, Phi Delt, interviewing Peterson.

"It seems to me that appropriations and revenue must be synchronized. Although appropriations for meeting the needs of the government would be limited by

the available revenue, any added limitation on revenue would seem unrealistic and unreasonable," said Peterson.

Needs for appropriations must be decided, then available sources of revenue will be determined to meet these needs. It is hard to say what these needs will be because "you cannot predict with certainty now what the economic conditions of the state will be like in 10 years," he said.

It would not surprise me if the sales tax were adopted by the next Legislature if demands and needs for services keep increasing as they have been, Peterson said.

"With the sales tax included, I participated in writing all the tax bills for the Legislature in 1959-1961," he added. "As directed by the Idaho Legislature, my primary responsibility is writing the bills."

ASUI Elections will be the subject of "Probe" at 6:30, Thursday, when two University professors question three Argonaut editors about the recent elections.

William Lewis, instructor of political science and Dr. Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history will question Argonaut co-editors Jim Herndon and Neil Modie and managing editor Jim Metcalf.

The procedure for this show has been reversed to have faculty members question students.

"Probe" is broadcast on KUID, the University television station, each Thursday at 6:30.

South America Is KUID Visit

Ecuador and Colombia will be the scene of a television visit on the second program of "The World Around Us," Thursday at 7 p.m. on KUID-TV.

Professor George Woodbury, head of the Dept. of Horticulture, will show slides and tell of his visit to the two countries. "The World Around Us" is a weekly feature of the University television station KUID.

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Publication Needed

The problem of an over-emphasis on grades as an indication of scholastic achievement is a real one at this University.

A student-faculty committee sought to eliminate this in 1956 by eliminating publication of grades as explained in a previous issue of the Arg.

This has not eliminated the problem by any means nor has it even ameliorated it. With the use of GPA as a guide, honoraries pick their members, groups award trophies, national fraternal organizations judge their chapters, and students make evaluations of each other.

The University President has said he felt grades should be published. The Office of Student Affairs feels differently. While this is their prerogative, we feel they are wrong.

Drastic measures, far more than are feasible at an institution of this type at this time would be necessary for a complete de-emphasis of grade-point averages. This is our American way of education and it exists.

Accepting that fact, people have a right to know how it is functioning and how our grade averages compare with other institutions. They have a right to know if the living groups on this campus are doing the job they are set up to do... assist the University in its aims of making better citizens of its students which includes creditable scholastic achievement.

Also entering freshmen have a right to know what living groups have a serious attitude towards scholarship and will help them get through that crucial first year. While living group rankings alone will not indicate this entirely, since often only hundreds of a grade point separate four or five places on the ranking, they are at least a starting point.

If we realistically accept our situation and make the best of it, the ASUI Executive Board should make their desires known through the office of Student Affairs as Dr. Theophilus suggested.—J.M.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Display

Meadows, New Plymouth, Wendell, St. Gertrude's Academy at Cottonwood, Kamiah, Middleton, Weippe and Marsing.
Burley and St. Teresa's Academy of Boise received all-state recognition in the competition for lithographic newspapers.

Bishop Wins Best Essay
Karen Bishop, Marsh Valley High School, Arimo, won the Theta Sigma Phi essay contest on "What I Have Gained From My High School Journalism Experience?" Karen Longteig, Craigmont, was second.

In the staff contest division, newspapers entered samples of writing from three issues. St. Teresa's Academy, Boise, placed first in news writing with Moscow second and Bonners Ferry, third.

In sports, Borah of Boise was first, Moscow, second and Bonners Ferry, third. In feature writing Bonners Ferry was first; Boise, second and Moscow, third. Bonners Ferry won the service to school category with Middleton second and Meridian, third.

Carlene Myers, Meadows Valley High School, won the Idaho Press Women's Association award for the outstanding girl editor. Patrick Mann, Moscow, was top in the news and feature writing contests.

Winner of the sports writing contest was Robert Farnham, Moscow.

Play Festival Here Saturday

Seven high schools will participate Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the One-Act Play Festival sponsored by the Drama Department.

High schools participating are Bellevue, Boise, Colfax, Meridian, Moscow, Preston and Worley.

Toni Thunen, Hays, said that awards would be presented for the best actress; best actor; best comedienne; best comedian; best supporting actress and actor; and best supporting comedienne and comedian.

The 57 students will be welcomed by Miss Thunen, Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi, Curtain Club President, drama honorary, will give the concluding remarks.

Two Records Established In Rifle Match

At least two records were established last week at the 3-day ASUI Smallbore Rifle Sweater Match. Dick Smith, off-campus, posted an 857x900 for a new meet record. Smith is captain of the Naval ROTC Rifle Team.

According to records available, the 33 match shooters set a new mark for total number participating in the annual shoot.

Sponsored by ASUI, this year's match was administered by the Naval ROTC. Marine Gunnery Sergeant Billy B. Chapman was Range Officer, assisted by Air Force Technical Sergeant John B. Pello.

The top ten shooters will be awarded sweaters at a banquet in May.

Behind Smith was Joe Gillespie, Willis Sweet (Army), with an 852. Other sweater winners include: Jack Hutteball, Willis Sweet (Army) — 840

Jim Clark, off-campus (Army) — 836
Don Miller, Lambda Chi (Navy) — 835
Carl Harte, Lambda Chi (Navy) — 834
Dick Lewis, Gault (Navy) — 833
Randy Hillier, Delt (Navy) — 833
Larry Eng, Delt (Army) — 831
Dennis Krasselt, Lambda Chi (Air Force) — 828

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — ASUI Costs

outgoing Executive Board, the final budget will be approved, he said.

The total budget is split into two approximately equal parts: specific budgets and the general fund.

General Fund Expenses
General fund monies go for public relations, the ASUI handbook, miscellaneous expenses and about 20 other small items, French said.

Another project French worked on is a high school program.

This program would be a six to eight week summer program here for high school students in the upper quartile of their classes, he said.

Accelerated Courses Offered
Accelerated courses in English, foreign languages, sciences and math would be offered. These courses would be those not available in the high schools, he said.

"There is a good deal of interest in the Administration and faculty for a program of this sort," he said.

While the program could be sponsored by the ASUI, the Board can suggest the program and look into it, French said.

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kipp'n karen's comments

Discussion has been going on for years about letting coeds live off-campus.

There are several reasons why women should be granted the right to live where they choose. First, expense. Dormitory costs are higher than the costs of living off-campus. Board is \$220 per semester, and room rent is \$120 per semester.

Apartment rents run from about \$50 to \$100 per month. If four people share a \$100 apartment, it costs them \$25 each, or \$5 per month less than University housing — with the additional benefits of privacy and independence.

Food costs per person could be cut by about \$10 per month living off-campus. Thus, the coed could save \$15 per month, or \$120 for the school year, by living off-campus.

Second, social pressures. On-campus freshmen are required to attend exchanges, and pressure is applied to all students to join activities and try out for committees.

If these activities are worthwhile, students do not have to be pressed into participating; they volunteer.

Third, study. The question here is whether coeds study because they want to learn, or because the group pressures them into studying.

Of 93 students on the College of Education Dean's List, 40 live off-campus.

Fourth, morals. If a coed has a tendency toward low morals, no residency requirement can change her. By the time a woman gets to college, it is too late to change her morals.

The sign-out system doesn't protect coeds from their morals. If a coed wants a lost weekend, she can sign out for home, Spokane or her dear deceased aunt's — and spend the weekend wherever she pleases, doing whatever she pleases.

Fifth, University image. Was the University established to act as a second parent, or to educate?

Some parents evidently do not trust their daughters, and hence demand that the University shelter their girls.

If a coed wanted to live off-campus, and her parents signed a release indicating that they would allow her to choose her own residence, she should be allowed to.

This would absolve the University of the responsibility for nurse-maiding and allow it to use the funds tied up in carpeted, sound-proofed cells for providing more and better qualified professors.

Why not give coeds the right to live as they choose? We think they are mature enough to live their own lives without housemothers and tea chairmen hanging over their shoulders.



DAMES MODEL — Pictured above are Mrs. Joanne Abrahamson and Mrs. Ann Parker, two of the models for the Dames Club style show. The "Wizard of Oz" style show will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. All outfits modeled are the work of the Dames Club members.

House News

Scholastic Award Dinners; Dance Plans Fill Calendar

Special dress dinners, plans for spring dances and the usual exchanges and firesides were part of the living group functions for last week.

ALPHA PHIS held their annual Rose Scholarship Dinner last Tuesday with Dean of Women Marjorie Neeley as special guest and speaker. At the dinner Wilma Greene received an award for being the pledge with the most improved grades and Myrna A. Wills and Donna Gibson were recognized as the big and little sister team with the highest combined grade average.

Twenty-five girls in the house received roses and were commended for attaining an average of 3.0 or above for the past semester. Special recognition was given to Janet Buckley, Dorce Baldridge, Dana Andrews and Nancy Vosika, who all attained 4.0 during last semester.

Wednesday UPHAM Hall had a dress dinner and was honored as the men's hall with the highest grade point average at 2.37.

SPRING DANCE IS PLANNED

"Ozark Orgy," the theme for FRENCH's raunchy spring dance which is being planned under the direction of Social Chairman Claudine Becker. Other committee chairmen include Lorraine Day, pictures; Nancy Ravneberg, band; Janet Walker, entertainment; Marsha Buchanan, decorations; Laureen Hansen, dining room; Kay Ranta, living room; Ann Barnard, entrance; Ruth

Dennis, invitations; Cheryl Adams, refreshments; Karen Roberts, programs; Sue Almqvist, clean-up; and Sally Griffin, chap-erones.

FIRESIDE HONORS LINDA KINNEY

The FRENCH girl of the month is Judy Heidel. HAYS held two firesides the past week. One honored Linda Kinney, new AWS resident. A "This Is Your Life" skit was narrated by Gail Nystrom.

Another fireside was held Thursday night to honor the journalism visitors. The Miss University of Idaho finalists presented their talents.

HAYS exchanged with LINDLEY, while FRENCH exchanged with SHOUP and then the PHIDELTS. The ALPHA PHIS also exchanged with ATOS.

Brothers Lead Ag List; Honor Students Named

Brothers, two pair in fact, are among the 27 University of Idaho students named on the Dean of the College of Agriculture Honor Roll for high scholastic achievement during the fall semester.

Brothers Doyle and John Sharp, off-campus, WSH, both majoring in animal husbandry, and brothers H. C. and Vern Studer, off-campus, also majoring in animal husbandry, had grade point averages of 3.3 or better necessary to make the list.

Two other College of Agriculture students had perfect 4.0 grade point averages. They are Paul Anderson, off-campus, majoring in agronomy, and Bruce Green, FarmHouse, majoring in agricultural economics.

Others named on the Dean's Honor Roll list are: Arthur W. Allen, off-campus, agricultural education; Larry Butterfield, off-campus, animal husbandry; Lee Edgerton, FarmHouse, dairy science; Leon Hansen, LDS, agronomy.

George Hendriksen, Upham, agronomy; Wayne Iils, off-campus, agricultural education and animal

Matrix Table Will Feature Sister Gilbert

Sister Mary Gilbert, author of "Later Thoughts From the Springs of Silence" is featured speaker at the annual Matrix Table.

The banquet is sponsored by Beta Nu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society for women at the University.

The Sister is head of journalism and director of public relations at Holy Names College. She has authored articles and short stories. Her latest story appears in a collection of outstanding stories of 1962. She holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon.

I. Realtors Award Rides

Three students in the University College of Business Administration have been awarded scholarships to continue their studies in real estate.

Carl Schlecht, off-campus, senior; Mike Gwartney, off-campus, senior, and Nathan Talbot, off-campus, junior, received scholarships from the Idaho Association of Realtors and the Idaho Real Estate Brokers Board. All three are taking the real estate option for business majors.

Dean David Kendrick of the college of business administration said the two real estate groups have awarded \$1,500 in scholarships to University students in the last two years.

Representing the real estate board and the association of realtors in the presentation were A. Lawrence Gridley, scholarship chairman for the association, and Jim Gridley, member of the brokers board, of Coeur d'Alene; William O'Meara, Moscow, director of association of realtors, and Marion Voorhees, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Real Estate Brokers Board.

"This is part of the overall program of the two real estate groups to upgrade the profession in Idaho," said Dr. Kendrick.

Two University Bands Tour Northern Idaho This Week

The University's combined Symphonic and Brass bands will tour northern Idaho Thursday and Friday.

The tour was scheduled for the end of the week after the originally hoped-for dates were changed. At first, the tour had been hoped to be scheduled for April 1 and 2, but mid-term examinations conflicted with this date.

Concerts in six towns during the two-day tour will be played by the 60-member group. Thursday's concerts will be played in St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg, while Friday's performances will be in Mullan, Post Falls and Wallace.

Proceeds Help Music Camp. Proceeds from the Thursday evening concert in Kellogg will help defray expenses of the summer music camp program at the University.

After the Kellogg concert, band members will be housed in private homes in Kellogg for the night, and will return to the University after the last concert Friday night.

The program for the six concerts will be much the same as that presented at the University Sunday afternoon.

"Tamasha" Performed. "Tamasha," an original composition by William Billingsley, of the music department faculty, received its second campus performance. The selection is dedicated to Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, and the University Band.

Other works are "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner, "Symphonic Songs for Band" by Robert R. Russell, the second movement from Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and selections from Henry Mancini's "Mr. Lucky."

Brass Band Selections. Brass Band selections are Gustav Holst's "Second Suite for Band" and "Les Sylphides" ballet by Chopin.

Bellis will conduct the Symphonic Band. The Brass Band will be under the baton of Philip Coffman, music instructor.

Assisting Bellis and Coffman will be Mrs. David Kendrick and John Baker, a graduate assistant of music.

The tour is jointly sponsored by the Department of Music and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

This will be the first tour for the newly reorganized bands, and Sunday's concert was the first concert for the new groups, also.

Klages Will Relinquish Administrative Chores

Dr. Karl H. W. Klages, head of the Agronomy Department for 25 years, will relinquish his administrative duties July 1, President D. R. Theophilus said.

Klages will devote full time to teaching and research under the policy for professors reaching age 65.

He is an authority on crop production and crop ecology — temperature and water requirements. "During this period, he has notably served the farmers throughout the state as well as thousands of students in the crops classrooms," said Dr. J. E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture.

"No other person in Idaho has been more prominent in promoting pure improved crop varieties. Dr. Klages has been a leader and director of the Idaho Crop Improvement association and the International Crop Improvement association."

The Idaho scientist developed Idaho Club barley, widely grown as a winter variety and lead in the development of Idaed wheat and Gem barley.

Klages, however, is best known as an ecologist, and author of "Ecological Crop Geography."

To many persons in Moscow, Klages is known as the "weather man." Ever since he joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1936, Klages has served as a cooperative weather observer with the United States Weather Bureau.

ONLY TWO MAGS. Puck and Judge were the only light reading magazines in the University library in 1910.

English had the highest pledge grade point average.

Miss Carla Martin, pert, 5-foot, 7-inch Pi Phi, was selected as the 1963 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Saturday night.

The new Crescent Girl, an art major from Meridian, was presented with a dozen white roses and a trophy for her living group during the annual Lambda Chi Crescent Girl dinner-dance held at the Moose Lodge.

The freshman coed was crowned by last year's Crescent Girl Miss Emily Barnesberger, Kappa.

Featured speaker at the banquet, John Cantele, gave a humorous talk on "What Makes a Good Date."

Awards to the outstanding men in the chapter were also presented at the banquet. Bruce Bulcher was selected as the outstanding pledge, Gary Potter won the award for the greatest pledge grade improvement, and John Cantele was voted the pledge's ideal member.

The most inspirational member went to John Cantele. Don Howard was recognized as the graduating senior with the highest grades, John Steinbrink was voted the Junior Class Leadership Award, and Jim

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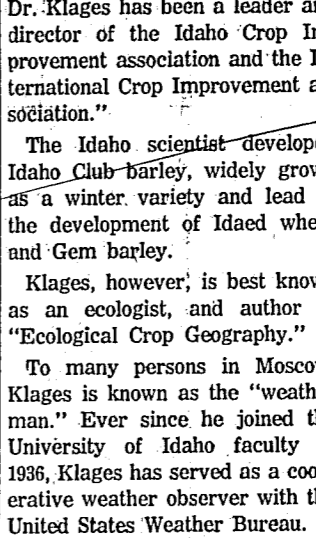
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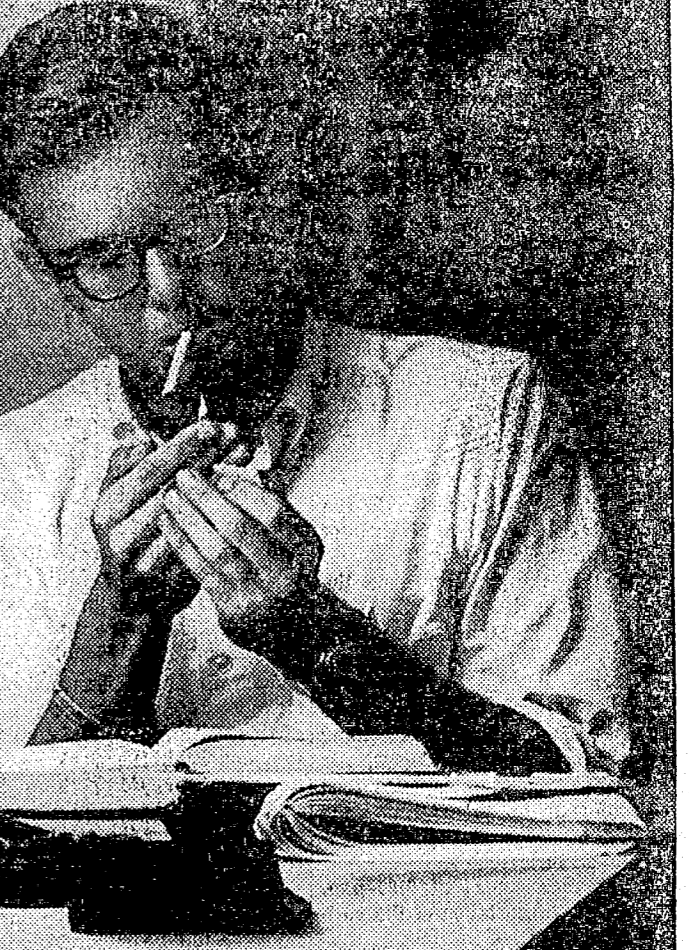
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Scholarships Are Available

Three scholarships are still available for this year, Dean Charles O. Decker announced yesterday.

Application blanks are available in the Office of Student Affairs for the Ralph M. Alley Memorial, the Mary Lillian Henry Scholarship and the Marion Kraus Memorial. The forms should be turned in before spring vacation.

The Ralph M. Alley Memorial provides two \$50 scholarships each year. One is for a female student and one for a male student.

The Mary Lillian Henry scholarship is awarded to male students.

This \$150 scholarship is part of a scholarship endowment fund received from the estate of Charles Henry.

A \$50 scholarship is awarded in the Marion Kraus Memorial. It is awarded to a student in pre-nursing or medical technology. Consideration is given to financial need.

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Vandals Eye Banana Belt After 1st Victory

The University of Idaho varsity baseball team in the season, defeated Columbia Basin Junior College by a score of 10-8. The second game of the double-header was rained out in the second inning.

The Vandals will also face Columbia Basin in the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston and Clarkston. In the first game of the tourney, coach Chuck Brayton's Washington State Cougars take on Montana State University of Missoula in the opening game at 10 a.m. on Bengal field in Lewiston.

The Montana Grizzlies come back for more action at 1 p.m. when they meet Idaho, the defending Banana Belt champions. This game will be at the Clarkston high school diamond. Washington State goes against Columbia Basin college at the same time at Bengal field.

On Friday morning the fifth team in the tourney puts in its

TMA, Sigma Chis Vie For Pin Laurels Tonight

The Phi Delt and Lambda Chis took intramural bowling wins to garner 5th and 7th places, respectively in campus standings. The Phi Delt squeaked past the Betas 2-1 while Lindley fell to the Lambda Chis 2-1.

In other playoff action Willis Sweet beat Upham 2-0, the Phi Taus downed the Delt, 2-1, Gault was victorious over Shoup 2-0, and Chrisman took a win from the Theta Chis 2-1.

Tonight's action includes the championship contest with TMA and the Sigma Chis squaring off in the big match.

"B" Basketball Thursday's action in intramural "B" basketball found three teams forfeiting games. They were Sigma Nu 2, Lambda Chi 4, and Sigma Nu 1, who gave easy wins to Beta 1, Lambda Chi 3, and TMA 2.

Lindley 4 beat Phi Delt 4, 15-13, ATO 2 downed Upham 2, and TMA 3 took Willis Sweet 1, 20-18 in sudden death overtime. Kappa Sig 1 defeated Phi Delt 3, 25-23, Campus Club won over Shoup 1, 19-15, and Fiji 3 beat Upham 4, 25-16.

In other games Delta Sig 3 downed Chrisman 1, 15-12, SAE 1 beat Delt 1, 30-15, and ATO 1 was victorious over Beta 2, 25-19.

ROTC Rifle Teams Score Well In Match Competition

University ROTC rifle teams placed second, fourth and sixth in the Air Force ROTC invitational rifle match Saturday at Memorial Gymnasium.

Idaho's Navy ROTC rifle team took second place in the match won by the Army ROTC team from Washington State University. Idaho Army ROTC placed fourth and Idaho Air Force placed sixth.

The seven teams competing in the match were:

Idaho Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC, WSU Army and Air Force ROTC, Eastern Washington State College Army ROTC and Gonzaga Army ROTC.

and donuts to the team members and officials.

Team Members

Members of the ROTC rifle teams are:

Army: Stephen Young, Theta Chi; Allen Strong, Shoup; Jack Huteball, Willis Sweet; Larry Eng, Delt; Gregg Hollinger, Kappa Sig; and James Clark Jr., off-campus.

Air Force: Robert St. Clair, Phi Delt; Wayne Abbott, Theta Chi; John Arrington, Chrisman; Evan Cruthers, off-campus; John Brians, off-campus; Frank Cjeka, Gault; Thomas Dickey, DTD; and Daniel Robinson, off-campus.

Navy: Donald Hillier, DTD; Richard F. Smith, off-campus; James Crockett, Upham; Carl Harte, Lambda Chi; Keith Erickson, Fiji; Thomas Schmidt, DTD; Karl Salskov, Campus Club; and Richard Lewis, Gault.

Traveling Trophy Given

Trophies were awarded to the two top teams and a traveling trophy was awarded to WSU Army team who won the Air Force invitational for the second consecutive year. The trophy becomes permanent if any team wins it for three consecutive years.

Trophies were also awarded to Richard F. Smith from the Idaho Navy team, who shot a 288 out of a possible 300 for the second highest individual score.

Medals were presented to the five highest scorers of each of the two highest teams.

The five high scorers on the Idaho Navy team were:

Richard F. Smith, off-campus; skov, Campus Club and Richard Lewis, Gault.

Competing Rams Disappoint Ewes

An old ram may interfere with flock improvement by dominating a younger ram with superior genetic qualities but a subservient nature.

This pattern of social domination was discovered during USDA studies at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois, conducted in cooperation with the University of Idaho.

According to ARS animal physiologist C. V. Hulet, the results of this pattern of social domination can limit the flock's genetic progress. Competition between an old ram and a younger one reduces the total breeding efficiency of both.

Hulet therefore concludes that under most conditions a large flock should be subdivided into single-sire groups or at least into groups with sires of the same age.

The meet got under way at 10 a.m. after a brief welcoming speech by Lt. Col. Engels, Air Force PAS. Team captains then drew numbers to determine the shooting order of various members of their teams.

The meet ended at 2:30 p.m. with the presentation of the various trophies and medals.

Women of the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight were on hand during the meet to serve coffee, milk

Thinclads Set Two Records; Eye Tough Battle At Eugene

Idaho's track team, a surprise in the WSU Indoor Invitational, will face its toughest challenge in the young season Saturday when it vies in the Far West Relays.

The Vandals will square off in the FWR Saturday at Eugene, Oregon. Idaho will be competing against Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State.

The Vandals scored two meet records and consistently improved on previous efforts throughout the day.

Idaho trackster Nick Carnefix scored the 660 in 1:12.9 to set a new record in that event. Carnefix also ran a :50.3 440 as anchor man on the Vandal mile relay team.

Distance star Paul Henden turned in a 6:09 clocking in the mile-and-one-half to shatter another record. Henden's time was 20 seconds under his time for last year's meet.

In addition, Henden's time for the mile during the race was 4:23, which is the fifth or sixth best of his career, according to coach Doug Basham.

All in all, the Idaho mentor seemed quite pleased by his team's performance.

Baker, Von Tagen Ready For NCAA Swim Finals In N.C.

All-American swimmers Karl von Tagen and Gary Baker will represent Idaho in the NCAA swimming championships at Raleigh, North Carolina this week.

The two finmen, together with coach Clarke Mitchell, left Spokane at 9 a.m. this morning and will arrive at Raleigh tomorrow around midnight.

The Vandals will arrive early enough to get in workouts at the pool at North Carolina State College, site of the meet.

The competition gets underway at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Events For Idaho

Von Tagen will enter the 50 and 100 freestyle, while Baker is slated for the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

"It's hard to say how their chances are," said Mitchell. "I don't know much about the competition, especially from the Big Ten, but I know they are in top shape."

He said that the Vandal duo have excellent chances of breaking varsity records at Raleigh. "They are raring to go," said Mitchell.

According to Mitchell, Michigan and Minnesota will be prime favorites to win the meet. He also said that many of the top individuals who performed in the AAU championships last week will also be in the NCAA fray.

Mitchell and his swimmers will arrive back in Moscow around midnight Sunday.

Basham Sees Improvement

"They did a very good job and made a lot of improvement all the way down the line," said Basham. He said that the Vandals bettered their times for last year's competition and showed improvement over previous competition this season.

Field events, which could have been crucial, went about as the Idaho coach was hoping for, but it was performances by Vandal runners that was big news.

Pete Luttrupp gained second in the 70 yard high hurdles, and Zural Goodpaster was third. Dick Borneman garnered second place in the 440 intermediate hurdles, while Goodpaster was third.

The Vandal mile relay team consisting of Luttrupp, Borneman, Nils Jensen and Carnefix captured a first.

Larry McBride's SportShop



A number of individuals on campus keep asking why Idaho does not have a wrestling team. The reasons why this situation exists can be stated in word—FINANCES.

Under the present set-up, Idaho simply cannot afford to institute a wrestling program. The costs that would be necessary to begin and to maintain a wrestling team would make it impracticable under the present athletic budget.

Ho much would such a program cost in dollars and cents?

To find out these answers, Washington State University Athletic Director Stan Bates was contacted about their program. We went on the assumption that the bill for Idaho would be comparable to WSU's.

Three dual meet match mats would be required, at \$750 a throw, and there would also be a freight payment involved. Practice mats would be needed, further hiking up expenses.

WSU has no full-time coach, and Idaho could not afford one either. Under their program, the wrestling coach is recruited from the Physical Education Department. Skip Stahley said that if Idaho were to have a wrestling coach, his salary would have to come out of the budgets of both the Athletic Department and the P. E. department.

According to Stahley, room could be found for a wrestling program, but in his words, "it would be difficult." This would create another problem.

Traveling expenses would amount to \$1,200-\$1,500 per year. As it stands, the existing minor sports for the most part provide their own transportation in the form of team members' cars and are reimbursed by the Athletic Department.

Finally, you would have the expense of upkeep, and this would further raise the bill.

Stahley said that the possibility exists that a wrestling program would help maintain itself through selling tickets to matches, but the idea goes no farther than the realm of a possibility. Its success would lie in its popularity as a sport.

It's difficult to see the Athletic Department being able to offer much in the way of athletic aid or scholarships. The Department has a constant struggle merely trying to help out the minor sports that are in existence. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. receive little money for scholarships or aid.

If the financial hurdles could be overcome, it could very be that wrestling at Idaho could in time become a success. Each year, the state produces a number of quality high school wrestlers. The wrestling program at the secondary level in Idaho has been strong for a number of years. The University could very well be able to induce a number of good material to come to Idaho.

Speculation is fun, but the cold, hard facts of economics remain. How can the University add another sport to its list and maintain the ones that are at present having financial troubles of their own?

Solve this problem and wrestling could become a reality. For the moment, these problems bar its incorporation into the Idaho athletic program.

Ballantyne Leads Vandal Golfers To First, Third In Banana Belt Meet At Clarkston

The University of Idaho, which entered two teams finished first and third in the Banana Belt collegiate golf tourney at Clarkston last Friday and Saturday.

Leading the way for Idaho's number one team was Bill Ballantyne, who posted a 73-75-148 on the par 71 course. Terry Gustavel posted the lowest 18 with a 71, but skied to a 78 and a 149 total on the second day.

Other team one scorers are: Rick Jensen 73-77-150; Bill Goss 78-76-154; Tom Sampson 82-72-154; and John Bowen 77-81-158.

Team two, which finished third behind the WSU No. 1 team, was led by Ros Rognstad with a 72-72-149. Others were:

Chick Cutler 78-81-159; Glen Johansson 81-79-160; Oz Nelson 84-78-162; Gary Morgan 84-85-169; and Bob Mooney 91-78-169.

Also competing from Idaho but not on a team were Dave Cooper 87-82-160 and Ralph Nelson 80-82-162.

Leffel Is Medalist

Mike Leffel, a member of the second place WSU team, paced the field with an even par 70-72-142 score. This was not enough, however, to stop the Vandal squad that posted a 913 team score.

The WSU No. 1 squad finished with a 921 score which easily took second over the Idaho No. 2 team that finished at 968. In fourth place was

WSU No. 2 at 971; along with Whitman who also finished at 971.

Then came Gonzaga at 1,009, WSU Frosh at 1,077 and Columbia Basin entered only four golfers and didn't post a team score.

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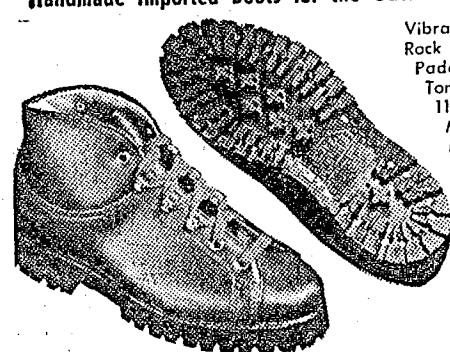
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<p>THE ANSWER: H₂O</p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters l, j, k, l, m, n belong? F. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch? John Bellows, Univ. of So. Cal.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: LEFT WING</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn? Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p>

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