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**BLOODY QUEEN** — To symbolize the Miss U of I pageant Saturday night and the Blood Drive April 15 to 17, Dean of Women Marjorie Neely is shown above trying on the queen's crown, held by Arlen Marley, pageant chairman. Taking her blood is John Fox, Blood Drive chairman.

# Latah Solons Differ Over Taxes, LCNS

Latah County's three members of the State Legislature disagreed sharply with each other over the wisdom of granting four-year status to Lewis-Clark Normal School and the desirability of a state sales tax during a question-and-answer period with the ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night.

Exec Board members were allowed to question the three — Democratic Sen. Harold Lough, Democratic Rep. George Brocke and Republican Rep. Harold Snow — for 45 minutes about accomplishments of the recently-completed session of the Legislature.

Asked why he voted for the LCNS bill, which was passed by the Legislature, Brocke replied that he did so to avoid a split among "the North Idaho bloc of legislators," most of whom favored four-year status for the Lewiston school. Snow and Lough, however, voted against it.

Asked if he felt the state could afford another four-year institution so close — 33 miles — to the University of Idaho, Brocke said: "Well, it's the same as you having Washington State only nine miles away."

"Ridiculous" Snow commented that he felt that "it was the most ridiculous thing (for the Legislature) to do to have a four-year school down in Lewiston."

"I don't really know how this (LCNS) can operate as a four-year school in the first place," Lough agreed, and added that it will cost the state \$1 1/2 million to improve Lewis-Clark Normal enough for accreditation.

Brocke pointed out that despite its approval of a four-year LCNS, the Legislature didn't appropriate enough money for the school to operate as one, so the bill was not as costly as some people feared. Possibly the school could be utilized in some other way, "maybe as a trade school," he said.

**Differ On Sales Tax**

Tom Eisenbarth said that the state income tax had to be increased during the past legislative session to pay for increased appropriations and asked how the state would pay for further increases in future years.

"I've been for a sales tax (a

# High School Play Festival Saturday

Seven high schools will participate in the second annual one-act play festival from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Schools attending are Boise, Colfax, Meridian, Moscow, Preston and Worley.

According to Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, this is the second annual one-act play festival to be put on at the University. It is sponsored by the Executive Board with the cooperation of the Drama Department, she said.

"This is good public relations," said Toni Thunen, Executive Board member, "because students from all over the state are coming and even near by out-of-town students in Washington have been invited."

"Most of the high schools have also presented these plays and they are sending students to observe. Central Valley of Spokane is coming this year and all schools coming are different from last year," she said.

"I hope that in future years the students will be able to attend and make this a weekend event as it is simply a one day affair now," she said.

Awards will be presented for

# Hunter Pens Poetry Book

Dr. William B. Hunter Jr., chairman of the Humanities Department is the editor of a recently published collection of poetry by Ben Jonson.

"The Complete Poetry of Ben Jonson" includes an introduction to the book and a chronology of Ben Jonson, a 17th century English poet.

In addition to the complete poetry of Ben Jonson, Dr. Hunter includes footnotes and a bibliography.

The paperback edition has been released by Anchor Books. A hardbound edition will be published by New York University Press in April.

# Dave Soper Outlines PR Program

During a three year, two month and 28-day break in his college career, new ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Soper worked for the U.S. Army.

During two years, Soper did public relations, wrote 26 television documentaries, co-authored the half-hour television show "Army Artistry," co-produced an hour program "Salute to Fort Benning" and co-authored and presented a weekly 15-minute news and features Army show — all for the U.S. Army.

Soper has also done newspaper work. He wrote a weekly entertainment column, "Around and About Columbus" for the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer of Columbus, wrote guest editorials for the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin and was feature editor of the Ft. Benning Bayonet.

"I would have been surprised if I had not gotten an 'A' in English 2," Soper said.

**Soper Reads, Paints, Politics**

For entertainment, the brown-haired sophomore reads Atlas magazine, a compilation of the world's press in translation; Atlantic monthly, Mad magazine, Reader's Digest and news magazines.

His other major interests are politics and painting.

In the Spring of 1960, he exhibited some oil paintings in St. Augustine, Florida.

"I got in on a fluke — my aunt paints down there," he commented. His work is mostly realistic oil painting — no modernistic works.

**Majoring in Public Relations**

In line with politics, he plans to enter the field of international public relations.

"After graduation, I want to attend the American Institute of

# Faculty Condemns Loyalty Oath, States Flaws In Just - Signed Bill

The University of Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Professors, as well as individual faculty members, expressed regret yesterday at the signing of the State Legislature's "loyalty oath" bill.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie signed the measure Tuesday, and it will go into effect July 1. It requires that all state employees sign an oath declaring loyalty to the state and national constitutions.

In signing it, state employees also swear that for the five previous years, they have belonged to no organization that advocates the overthrow of the U. S. or state governments.

**Yielded to Political Expediency**

"We, the AAUP board, are sorry that Governor Smylie signed it," said Dr. R. A. Postweiler, president of the local chapter. "Apparently he yielded to political expediency."

President D. R. Theophilus refused to comment on the signing of the bill, stating that it was up to the Board of Regents to comment on it.

Regents President Claude Marcus, contacted at his home in Boise last night, said the Board will meet at Boise, April 18, and the loyalty oath will probably be one of the topics of legislation.

**Comment Premature**

"I feel it would be premature of me to comment on it at this time," he added.

Charles O. Decker, dean of students, also had no statement.

Philip Peterson, dean of the College of Law, said, "I don't think the loyalty oath was necessary. I believe the University would take care of any problems if there were disloyalty. This is also true of public schools."

"I think the bill is not essential," said Dean Ernest Wohletz of the College of Forestry. "I might have objections, but I'd be willing to sign."

**No Comment**

Dean David Kendrick of the College of Business would not comment, saying he hadn't studied the oath.

H. Walter Steffens, vice president of academic affairs, was ill and could not be contacted.

Deans Cady, Cook, Kraus, Martin and Weltzin were out of town. Dean Janssen was attending a department-head meeting.

**Not A Wise Bill**

Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, said, "I don't think it is a wise bill. It will probably not accomplish what its sponsors intended it to; however, I would be happy to sign it."

"I would not be willing to sign the loyalty oath as it now stands without disclaiming certain clauses in the oath," said Walter Bunge, instructor in journalism. "I do not know if the attorney general would accept such modified oath."

"A simple oath of allegiance can be required of college teachers and is perfectly constitutional," Bunge said. "But I believe that the Idaho oath, a very complicated and long oath, infringes on certain civil rights and is morally wrong."

The local AAUP board (Continued on page 4, col. 3)



**HERE SHE COMES** — Shown above are the 10 Miss U of I finalists, who will participate in the Miss U of I Pageant Saturday night. Left to right: Rose Marler, Alpha Chi; Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi; Millie Hegsted, Theta; Carolyn Wyllie, Gamma Phi; Kathy Billington, Alpha Phi; Karen Oleson, Hays; Idora Lee Morre, Kappa; Evelyn Tack, Hays; Mabel Lovel, Gamma Phi; and Gayle Miller, Hays.

# Miss University Of Idaho To Be Crowned Saturday

One of ten semifinalists will be crowned Miss University of Idaho by Jean Farley 1962-63 Miss U of I Saturday evening in the New Student Ballroom.

"A Touch of Venus" will be carried out by Roman murals, blue light and a royal blue satin throne on the stage. Travers Huff

Alpha Chi; Take off on Shelley Berman, Gayle Miller, Hays; "Steam Heat," Evie Tack, Hays; Take off on Victor Borge, Idora Lee Moore, Kappa; dramatic reading "My Dream of Peace, Carolyn Wyllie, Gamma Phi; piano solo "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," Mabel Lovel, Gamma Phi; interpretative dance, Millie Hegsted, Theta; vocal solo, Kathy Billington, Alpha Phi; Dramatic reading, Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi and vocal solo, Karen Oleson, Hays.

The girl selected as the new

Miss U of I will receive a dozen red roses from Arlen Marley, Duke of Intercollegiate Knights, a traveling trophy for her living group, a complete outfit from David's Department Store and an all-expense paid trip to Boise in June for the Miss Idaho Pageant.

A tea will be held Saturday afternoon for the five judges and the ten semi-finalists with parents of the girls, preliminary judges, ladies who have helped the girls prepare for the pageant and administrative guests in attendance.



**Jean Farley**

will provide background music during the pageant and Gub Mix as master of ceremony will narrate the pageant.

**To Appear in Swim Suits**

The ten contestants will appear in swim suits follow with talent numbers and end their presentation to the audience and five judges in formal attire. Appearance between the swim suit competition and talent presentation will be J. Skipper Botsford, Blue Key Talent winner.

After the girls have appeared in formal wear, there will be an intermission. During intermission the Singing Sigs made up of 12 Sigma Chis will sing while the judges select five finalists. These five finalists will be asked two questions of a serious and light nature. While the judges are selecting the new Miss U of I, Jean Farley will speak.

Talent presented by the ten girls is jazz tap dance from West Side Story, Rose Marie Marler.

### CURTIS IN MOVIE

Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell and Karl Malden star in "The Great Impostor," the Student Union film which will be shown Friday and Sunday nights, Kris Wales, films committee chairman, said yesterday.

# Pan Hellenic IFC Defeat Grade-Revealing Proposal

Both organizations of Greek living groups voted unanimously last night to discourage publication of living group grades.

In regular meetings both Pan Hellenic and the Inter-fraternity Council voted after much discussion to take a stand against the publication of grades.

Barbara Clark, Pan Hellenic president, said, "It was the consensus that such publicity would overemphasize the importance of house grades and de-emphasize individual scholarship."

She added that the house receiving the highest grade point would be awarded a trophy but the grade point would not be announced.

IFC President Jim Scheel said

IFC "will not publish grades unless directed to do so by the administration."

He added that the Council "was quite disturbed that this matter had been brought up in Executive Board and that we do not feel it was their place to discuss this matter."

He added that there was quite a bit of discussion on the matter.

The matter was raised in E-Board two weeks ago and editorials have been published favoring publication. Last week E-Board member John Ferris submitted a resolution favoring publication. It was tabled and will be voted on next Tuesday evening.

# 'Exec Board Achievements Depend On Interest-Toni

Whether you're a girl or a boy makes no difference in what you get accomplished on Executive Board, senior E-Board member, Toni Thunen said in an interview yesterday.

"What you can and can not get accomplished depends upon your interest and how hard you work, she said.

The brownette, brown-eyed Executive Board member, served as queen of the 1961 Homecoming and 1960 Holly Week.

To utilize her personable qualifications, Miss Thunen's area of concern on executive

board this year was student recruitment.

**Working With PR**

Working with Public Relations Director Phil Reberger, Miss Thunen is assisting with the High School one act play festival this weekend.

"I wrote all the high schools in Idaho and nearby Washington about the play festival, Miss Thunen said.

About 75 students are coming to the festival. Some students are participating, others are just observing.

Student Recruitment on the

### Intruder In SUB Bookstore

At 2 a.m. Wednesday someone was discovered in the Student Union bookstore, but he escaped without obtaining any merchandise.

A janitor on night duty discovered the lock on the store was broken and discovered the intruder in the store. Upon discovery the man escaped through a tunnel out of the basement.

That tunnel has since been filled in with the construction on the new bookstore.

Entrance to the SUB was made by breaking through some paneling on the south side of the SUB where the old bookstore was demolished. From there entrance was gained to the basement.

### Mines Names Top Students

Two students in the University of Idaho College of Mines had perfect grades during the fall semester of the present academic year, Dean E. F. Cook announced. Sandra Clark, Moscow, a senior in geology, and Orval Hilliard, Boise, a senior in metallurgical engineering, topped the dean's honor list with straight A grades.

Others on the honor list are Larry O'Dell, Lewistown, Mont.; James Macki, Mullan; Larry Kirkland, Moscow; James Hickerson, Payette; Harold Chirumblo, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Douglas Cogfizer, Kennecott, Wash., and Bernal Femreite, Deary.

### Exec Board Achievements Depend On Interest-Toni

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To utilize her personable qualifications, Miss Thunen's area of concern on executive



# Arg Is Self-Sufficient

A statement by E-Board member Skip French in Tuesday's Argonaut said that this paper was one of the biggest ASUI expenses each year. This is not entirely accurate.

It is true that a great deal of ASUI monies go to the Argonaut but it is not true that we run at a deficit each year. The ASUI receives \$6.50 out of the \$82 registration fees paid by each student. The Argonaut is allocated \$1.40 out of that \$6.50 each semester. This subscription price of \$2.80 each school year gives the student the Argonaut at a cost of less than a nickel per issue, lower than the subscription prices of any paper.

These subscription fees, plus advertising, plus non-student subscriptions

compose the Argonaut income. But for some unknown reason the student subscription fees are not listed on the ASUI budget as part of our income.

Our income last year totaled \$22,647. This was approximately \$1,300 more than our expenses. Thus with subscriptions and advertising, the sources of any paper's income, the Argonaut is a self-sustaining organization and not an annual deficit expenditure of the ASUI as is sometimes implied.

There is an incongruity between the Argonaut and the Gem. For some reason the student subscription to the Gem is counted as part of its income. Why the same procedure is not followed with this paper is an anomaly not explained.

—J. M.

# Let's Be Realistic

Inter-fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council met last night to reach a decision on whether or not living group grades should be published each semester.

Their decisions were not known at the time this was written. We hope that they realistically evaluated the situation and voted for publication. Only in this way can they realistically validate the claims they make that they are a scholastic aid to students.

The President of the Residence Halls Council, Jay Sherman, told us they would have a meeting next week to make a decision on this. Though he could not speak for the whole group he said he had heard no objections and added he personally favored publication.

Executive Board will vote on sending a recommendation to the Office of Student Affairs favoring publication of grades. A report submitted by Board member John Ferris stated:

"It is evident that any action towards the public release and publication of living group grades must come in the form of a recommendation from Executive Board..."

He went on to add, "The public issuance of grades was evidently eliminated to curb pressure of group-to-group competition. This excuse holds little validity. RHC and IFC both award scholarship trophies for the top groups, and freshmen groups receive similar awards. Also during rush, ambiguous rumors are floated to rush guests with the result that they get some vague idea of the particular house's standing, subject to anyone's whim. The grades should be made public. Further secrecy is not justified."

We agree with Mr. Ferris. This is the point we have made several times.

If, through shortsightedness, IFC and Pan Hellenic defeated a resolution favoring publication, we feel they are violating an obligation they have to their own groups and to the campus.

We hope that Executive Board sees fit to recommend this move for the further information of the students—a move to give them information needed to make a realistic evaluation of their environment. — J. M.

# nothing much

by neil modie

## Girls Are Tougher

The reason I'm no Charlie Atlas, I guess, is because I'm not a coed here and therefore wasn't required to take the P.E. courses they have to take.

Like such unquestionably essential courses as Rhythms, where every girl, whether she wants to or not, picks up two hours' worth of "rhythmic expression" in folk and modern dance. She becomes well-rounded by expressing herself by "showing color" or "being a leaf" or other entertaining antics.

There's Individual and Dual Sports, too. That, the University Catalog vaguely explains, is "instruction and practice in fundamentals and techniques of skill for leisure time," which for the unenlightened means learning how to fence, bowl and hit tennis balls.

The girls can have some real exercise in Team Sports and Body Mechanics class, though. Besides learning about poise, posture training and relaxation, they band together in herds to learn the dainty intricacies of swinging a hockey stick, hook-shooting a basketball and clobbering a softball.

And in another course, the girls learn how to swim. Most coeds probably know how already; but the rest probably don't know, or don't care, or would rather take some more educational and important two-hour course instead; so the Big Mommas who work out the course requirements thoughtfully make them take it for their own good.

## Half-Hour Superman

Actually, I guess, I should credit it all the physical prowess I do have to the men's P.E. courses I had to take. As a freshman, I got to try a variety of sports—for one 50-minute class period a week. Changing from school clothes to gym trunks, taking roll, choosing up sides, receiving instructions, showering and changing back into school clothes cut the actual exercise time down a little; but I still had 25 to 30 minutes a week of rigorous basketball dribbling or volleyball hitting to make me an instantaneous superman.

In sophomore P.E., every man has his choice of how to spend his half hour a week. He can bowl, fence, play golf or badminton, or work up a helluva sweat at archery. Twang! went the arrow, and I was exhausted.

The whole program is certainly fine and good, because we're all going along with President Kennedy's physical fitness program for half an hour a week and building strong bodies and active, alert minds. Only it's too bad that a truly complete health program isn't required to put us in really top-notch shape. For instance, why couldn't the University ban cigarettes and require the

taking of flu shots, aspirin, antihistamine tablets, Codder's Little Liver Pills, Milk of Magnesia, Cod Liver Oil and One-A-Day Brand Multiple Vitamin Tablets?

Well, on second thought, maybe everybody wouldn't need them; but like the P.E. courses, some people might, so it'd be easier to simply require them for everybody.

## Fallout Isn't Enough

Moscow and Pullman have been slighted by the Department of Defense, and it's time for the local chambers of commerce to do something about it.

A Pullman radio station has been warning that residents of the area should get ready to protect themselves against nuclear war, but in doing so it states that the Moscow - Pullman area isn't really vital enough for national survival to be a major target area, but merely a potential fallout area because of its nearness to such places as Spokane and the Hanford Works at Richland.

I should think there'd be some sort of prestige factor to being declared important enough to have a Russian bomber heading straight for us when Armageddon comes, but we've been neglected. The two universities and chambers of commerce in Moscow and Pullman have never bothered to point out to the Pentagon that if we're wiped out, the nation will be without one of its greatest sources of dried peas, that the researchers who found out how to measure snow on Moscow Mountain will be doomed, and so will the WSU faculty that turns out some of the finest hotel management graduates in the nation.

If we're going to be killed anyway, why settle for dying slowly and unceremoniously from radiation when we could be spectacularly splattered by a direct hit? But unless some publicity is sent out in time for the Kremlin to revise its target maps, Moscow and Pullman will continue to be dismissed as too insignificant to even waste a bomb on. The humiliation should no longer be tolerated.

## Radio Operator Tests In Spokane

Radio operator examinations will be given in Spokane April 5, to United States citizens.

The exams will be given in room 20 of the Spokane Technical and Vocational School, E 3403 Mission, Spokane 25, Wn.

Commercial exams will be given at 9 a.m. and amateur exams at 1 p.m. Pen and ink should be brought to the exam room, and earphones for code exams. Exams must be completed by 5 p.m.

Valid licenses, including restricted radiotelephone operator permits, should be surrendered.

# Mexico Visit KUID Topic

A visit to Mexico will be the topic of "The World Around Us," Thursday, at 7 p.m. on KUID-TV.

Mary Kirkland, professor of art will show some of her own paintings which were influenced by her trip to Mexico last summer.

She will also show slides and tell of her trip.

Bob Farrelly is the host of the weekly show which is in its third week.

The program is available to Moscow viewers on Channel 5 downtown and Channel 7 on campus.

# Banquet Honored Herbert Holmes

Nearly 100 University College of Agriculture staff members, students and friends honored Herbert N. Holmes, University swine herdsman, upon his retirement at a banquet in the Moscow Hotel.

"His relationship with the college students was remarkable, and his interest in the students and their welfare made him a host of friends," remarked T. Donald Bell, animal husbandry department head.

In addition to his duties as University swine herdsman, Holmes was active in swine grower's group meetings, particularly in the northern part of the state, Bell said.

## JAZZ IN THE BUCKET

Jazz in the bucket will be held tomorrow afternoon with a campus combo, the "Starfires" playing.

The show will be held in the new Dipper between 4 and 5 p.m.

# The Golden Fleece

By Jason

## Loyalty Oath Under Fire

The loyalty oath met little opposition from the state legislature and the governor, but it is now under fire from the education set, one of the groups specially named in the bill.

Arg Reporter Janice Craig did a fine job rounding up faculty and administration opinion concerning the loyalty oath. Most of the faculty and administration declined to comment. Those who spoke up criticized the oath.

The gist of the criticism and what action the educators will take was summed up by Ernest Wholetz, dean of the College of Forestry.

"I think the bill is not essential," he said. "I might have my objections, but I'd be willing to sign it."

Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism, was more outspoken.

"I will not be willing to sign the loyalty oath as it now stands without disclaiming certain clauses of the oath," he said. "A simple oath of allegiance can be required of college teachers and perfectly constitutional. But I believe the Idaho oath, a very complicated and long oath, infringes on certain civil rights and it is morally wrong."

Bunge should be commended for his stand. He practices what he preaches. He tells his students to support what they believe; and he believes the loyalty oath is wrong.

Others also support Bunge's stand but prefer to remain silent for the time being. And for a good reason.

## Are Educators Less Loyal Than Farmers?

Why should state employed officials be required to take an oath supporting the constitution to receive state funds in the form of salaries when the farmers, who participate in the soil bank and feed grain programs, don't have to sign?

And taking the loyalty oath won't make loyal citizens more loyal and probably make the teaching in the classroom of the principles of Communism and why Democracy is better, tougher.

But not signing the oath means no chance to teach.

My conclusion: The oath is good in theory but poor in application.

The new dipper, used for dancing, rallies, banquets, luncheons, teas, and exchanges, is kept locked up about half the time—and for a good reason. Wednesday it was left open. And Wednesday, someone used the ceiling for a punching bag and rammed his fist through it.

The dipper was built with student funds and for student use. Too bad a minority keeps students from enjoying it.

# Dear Jason

## Vive l'Italien

Dear Jason:

I have been reading Lorraine Raisenbeck's letter of March 22 with much amazement and amusement. Indeed, I have also come to the conclusion that "La donna e mobile" just from "one portion of the letter: 'The English lyrics added to the enjoyment; it was possible to follow the plot more closely...'"

I am glad that she feels this way, but I certainly do not. Perhaps her ears are more acute than mine, for I did not catch half of what was sung. On the other hand, my eyes must be better than hers, for I read the synopsis which was printed right on the program.

Moreover, English is not very well-suited for opera due to the phonetic structure of the language: we have a larger amount of consonants than pronounced vowels, and the vowels we do have are mongrels for most of them are diphthongs and not vowels at all. On the other hand, Italian is more than suited for opera with its pure vowel sounds and its remarkable vowel-consonant ratio: only few syllables actually end in consonants.

I am sure that I and many more would have enjoyed the opera just as much - if not more had the troupe sung Rigoletto in Italian, and we would have been singing "La donna e mobile" rather than "Women are moveable."

Michael C. Fuller  
(P.S. You say you reserve the right to correct spelling errors in manuscripts presented for publication: why don't you have someone correct yours?)

## Out-of-state students give the University a large part of its income when they pay their tuition. We think this attitude of the Board is most selfish and shows disregard for out-of-state students. We urge the Board to reconsider this action and revoke it immediately.

George A. Pitman  
Ronald R. Jordan  
George L. Benoit

## KUOI Will Begin Testing May 5

Beginning May 5 KUOI will start broadcasting for test purposes only. They will broadcast Sunday from 2 p.m. to 12 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The broadcast will be made to selected living groups to test the new transmission system.

# Two U Bands Now On Tour

Townpeople in Mullan, Wallace and Post Falls will hear concerts by the University's combined Symphonic and Brass bands today.

The 60 member combined bands which are touring northern Idaho, performed concerts in St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg last night.

The proceeds from last night's concert in Kellogg, will go toward the University summer music camp.

The music camp will be held June 16-29, on the campus.

The bands are under the directorship of Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, and Phillip Coffman, assistant conductor of bands.

The group will return to the campus today after performing in Post Falls.

# The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press  
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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Associate Editor: Neil Modie  
Managing Editor: Jim Metcalf  
News Editor: Karen Smith  
Social Editor: Rip Peterson  
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FOR ORDERS TO GO — CALL TU 2-6501

## DRIVE Z INN

CHARCOAL BURGER	60c
On Garlic Bread	
HOT APPLE PIE	35c
With Cinnamon Sauce	

410 WEST 3RD STREET

## MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAMS

Montgomery Ward's expansion program creates outstanding opportunities for young men to build a successful and secure career. In the western region alone, we plan to open more than thirty new full-time department stores during the next four years.

We provide intensive formalized training combined with planned job experience. Advancement is based on careful evaluation of actual job performance. We want men who are anxious to assume responsibility and who have a real desire to work their way to the top in their chosen field.

Opportunities exist for graduates from also every scholastic field of study. Openings are always available for men interested in Store Management, Accounting, and Credit Management. Frequent openings are available in fields such as Traffic Management, Industrial Engineering, Mail Order Management, Buying, and many other specialized fields.

For further information, take this advertisement to your College Placement Office; or to your nearest Montgomery Ward store.

### ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—APRIL 15

#### SIGN UP BEFORE VACATION!

Our personnel representative is scheduled to conduct interviews on your campus on Monday, April 15. Contact your placement office immediately for an appointment. Find out exactly what we have to offer.

## Raise Objection

Dear Jason,

The University of Idaho has just announced an increase in its out-of-state tuition from \$125 to \$155 per semester. This action to us is most unreasonable.

This University was one of the least expensive, or so we thought, of the schools we could have attended. Then this year the registration fee for all students was raised from \$77 to \$82 per semester. Now the University wants to soak its out-of-state students for an additional \$30, and we say this is unfair and unwarranted. We feel that the Board of Regents is being extremely narrow-minded about this action; they are trying to drive its out-of-state students away by increasing expenses for them.

It probably never occurred to the Board of Regents that they might start charging a tuition to Idaho residents. No! Instead of trying to equalize expenses between Idaho residents and non-residents, they try to get more out of the non-residents.

# Ye Olde Blue Bucket Inn

Sunday Night, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## STUDENT UNION BUILDING

PANCAKE MENU		SIDE ORDERS	
Extra Tender Buttermilk Pancakes . . .	50c	Smoked Cured Ham	
(With butter & assorted HOT syrups)		Bacon or Smoked Sausages	
Blueberry Buttermilk Pancakes . . . . .	75c	Lingonberries or Whipped Cream	
(With powdered sugar topping)		Ice Cream (two scoops)	
Swedish Pancakes . . . . .	75c	Sour Cream	
(With Loganberries & Whipped Cream)		Eggs (large)	
Fresh Strawberry Pancakes . . . . .	85c		
(Strawberries on three large pancakes with whipped cream)			

### BEVERAGES

Coffee	Tea	Milk	Hot Chocolate
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some do . . .

some don't . . .

Some men prefer ties . . . some don't. This new short-sleeve, high-button cardigan wins the "most likely to succeed" vote from both . . . With its exclusive Thunderbird collar, it's as "right" in the classroom as in a sports car . . . Smart metal buttons, equally smart selection of colors . . . Pick a size from S through XL.

Ask for the Thunderbird COLLEGIAN by Columbiaknit

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House News

# Birthplace Feted By Two Sororities

Two houses are in the midst of a joint celebration, while many others are still initiating new members.

KAPPAS and PI PHIs are celebrating their founding at Monmouth College with a celebration called the "Monmouth Duo" today.

The day will culminate with a dinner tonight at the Kappa house and a fireside later in the evening at the PI PHI house. Throughout the week each girl has had a secret sister in the other house. Pledges were exchanged for the day.

Initiations are still taking place among many of the houses on campus.

Sunday saw fifteen SIGMA CHIs gain membership, including Steve Allred, Rick Batt, Dwight Board, Bob Caron, Mike Giesa, Kent Kleinkopf, Dave McClusky, Chuck McWilliams, Randy Morton, Ron Priddy, Dusty Trail, Larry Vann, Karl Von Tegen, Tom Walton, Doug Zuberhuhler.

Fourteen THETAS were initiated including Roberta Gaffney, Patricia Alexander, Jean Baley, Liane Epling, Barbara Sewell, Joanne Fry, Suzy Drowns, Carolyn Giese, Gretchen Moeller, Rita Wilson, Lenore Drayton, Mary Kay Thompson, Joannie Schaerl, Cheryl Devlin.

Recently initiated at the PHI TAU house were Andy Anderson, Dave Beach, Marvin Clure, Keith Glover, John Knudsen, Les Snyder and Steve Staley.

THETA CHIs held initiation last weekend for Jay Baldeck, John Markiel, David Smith, Donald Swanstrom, Claridon Whitney and Stephen Young.

Recently initiated at the DELT

house were Cal Howell, Paul Taylor, Bob Dutton, John Wilkerson, Duane Goicochea, Jim Carmichael, Dennis Poffenroth and Tom Dickey.

New officers at the DELT house include Barry Nelson, President; Bruce Harper, Vice President; Jack Patrick, Treasurer; Gordon Judd and Gregg Schade, Secretaries.

New ALPHA GAM pledge class officers are Mourine Goslin, president; Karen Sterner, vice president; Mary Dei and Linda Gunter, secretaries.

The annual THETA CHI spring stomp, the Red Ox Stamped, was held with music by the Sentinels, the theme was "Quiet Village."

GAMMA PHIs receiving a 3.00 or better grade point from first semester attended a "Smartie Party" given in their honor by the Gamma Phi alumnae chapter.

Exchanges recently have included FARMHOUSE with KAPPAS.

## Women's Page

### Sister Mary Gilbert To Address Matrix Table

Sister Mary Gilbert can speak from a background of three vocations when she addresses the annual Matrix Table banquet at 6:30 Saturday in the Moscow Hotel.

Sister Gilbert, head of journalism at Spokane's Holy Names College, has received recognition for her professional writing in addition to her careers as a teacher and nun.

Her works have ranged from articles to prize-winning poetry and the best selling booklist.

feature speaker at the banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism.

Saturday afternoon Karen Smith, Tri Delta and Kip Peterson, Ethel Steel, will be initiated into the honorary at a tea in the Argonaut offices at 4 p.m. Attending will be professional and student members of the organization.

In addition to Sister Gilbert's talk, the banquet will include recognition of a Moscow woman as the "headliner" of the year for outstanding journalistic ability. The banquet is held for the Moscow townspeople.

Lillian Kirschner, D.G., is president of the group.



Sister Mary Gilbert

### Faculty Wife Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Helen Marguerite Thielke, 58, wife of R. C. Thielke, professor of chemistry at the University, died at Grifman Hospital Wednesday morning of an acute coronary attack.

Mrs. Thielke was born Jan. 29, 1905 at Pea Ridge, Ark., before coming to Moscow in 1946. She attended the University of Idaho where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. She married Thielke at Boise Sept. 6, 1931. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, American Lutheran Church women, and social advisor to Delta Delta Delta.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles W. of Moscow and Lloyd L. of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. H. S. Babington at Short's Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Emmanuel Lutheran building fund.

### AFROTC Will Run 50


To answer the criticism of a Russian track coach that American males walk 50 miles one day of a year and then drive the rest of the time, the University Air Force ROTC has established a 50-mile club.

Club members run one mile each day for 50 days instead of 50 miles in one day. Capt. John McFaul of the AFROTC said.

Before gaining membership, a man submits his name to the organization and works out each day at his own time and pace, keeping a progress chart.

**NO SALOONS**

"The frequenting of saloons and all questionable places of resort is not tolerated." From the 1910 U. of I catalog.



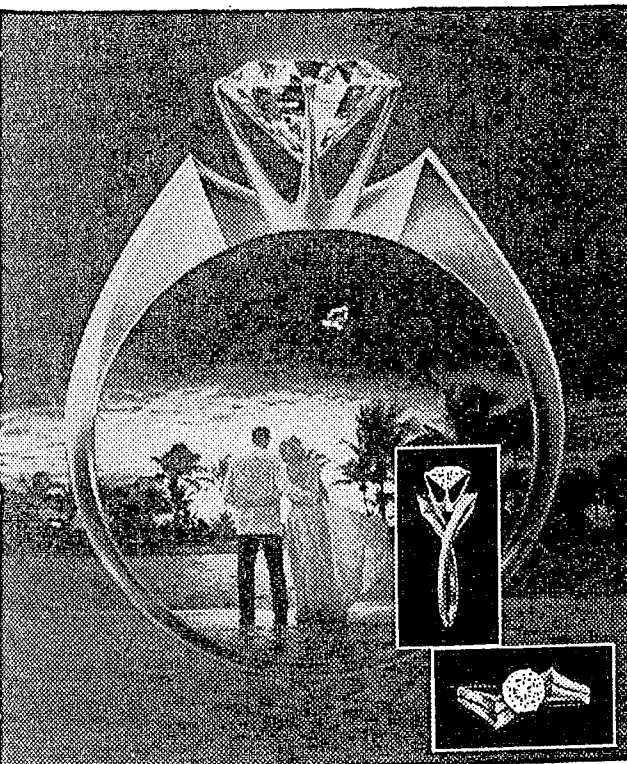
**YOUNG MAN**

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**CREIGHTONS**

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College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, with a difference.

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Lewiston	DIAMOND SHOP
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Lewiston	1.50	2.70
Boise	11.65	21.00
Seattle	10.50	18.50

BAGGAGE: You can take more with you on a Greyhound. If you prefer send laundry or extra baggage on ahead by Greyhound Package Express. It's there in hours and costs you less.

**GO GREYHOUND**

...and leave the driving to us

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Church News

### Dances, Plays, Lectures Planned By Churches

A professional caller will be on hand Sunday evening for the square dance sponsored by Westminster Foundation.

**WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION**

Westminster will hold a square dancing party Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 7:15 p.m.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

Members of the Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center to receive assignments for calling, which will finish the series on "Faith." A dinner followed by a short worship service will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

A car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Ray's Chevron Station. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call the Newman Center.

**LDS INSTITUTE**

Two one-act plays, "Montrose Crossing" and "Boy Friend For Dinner," will be presented to-night at 7:30 p.m. by the Mutual Improvement Association at the LDS Institute.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Dr. Palmer Hilly, professor of English at Washington State University, will speak on "Prophetic Righteousness and Greek Justice," at the Sunday morning meeting of Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m.

**CANTERBURY**

A program entitled "Who Do We Think We Are?" will be presented at the Sunday meeting of Canterbury. The program will follow a 5:30 p.m. dinner.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**

The Rev. Bill Goding will lead a discussion on "The Meaning of Easter," at Sunday's meeting of Roger Williams Fellowship at the Baptist Church at 5:15 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a film on the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and a pot-luck supper.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

A film entitled "Outpost in the Andes," will be shown at Sunday's meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 4:45 p.m. to go to the home of Claudia Anderson.

The last of a recorded series of

### Rings N' Things

**PINNING WEBER-HURLBERT**

A slender pink candle entwined with white daisies was passed at the Pi Phi house to announce the pinning of Janet Weber, McConnell, to Darald "Huey" Hurlbert, SAE. Shortly afterwards the Pi Phi's were perennated by the SAEs.

**HILL-KELLOGG**

Patty Hill, Gamma Phi, passed a white candle with small pink roses, to announce her pinning to Leroy Kellogg, Sigma Chi.

**DROWNS-BALLANTYNE**

A blue candle decorated with white roses and carnations was passed at a fireside to announce the pinning of Suzie Drowns, Theta, to Bill Ballantyne, Phi Delt.

### Students To Do Research

The National Science Foundation will again support summer research programs in chemistry and physics for University of Idaho undergraduates, it was announced today by Dr. M. W. Renfrew, head of the physical sciences department.

Students selected in clude James Botsford, bacteriology major; Brian Hill, chemistry major; J. Curtis Sutton, agricultural chemistry major; Laurent Taylor, wood chemistry student; George Alberts, mathematics-physics student; Herbert Aurnann, electrical engineering student and William Rasmussen, physics major.

### See SUB If You Need Ride Home

A display where students can sign for rides or passengers home is again up in the lobby of the Student Union Building, Jim Johnston, junior extended board member, said yesterday.

Students who want rides or passengers can contact each other through this display. The pink slips are to be filled out by those who want riders, and the white slips are for those who are looking for a ride home, he said.

**On Campus** with Max Schulman

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

### AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),

I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted something reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mow his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clippoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in canteaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jaws, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

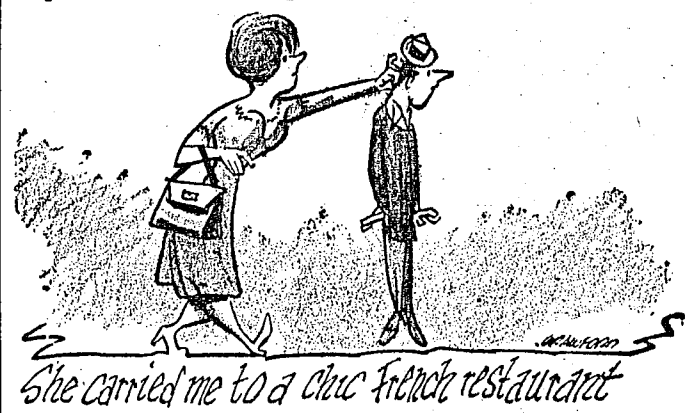
So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

© 1963 Max Schulman

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant



# E-Board Hears Report On Revealing Of Grades

A report recommending that living group grade point averages be made public was submitted to Executive Board by member John Ferris Tuesday.

Ferris' report stated that publication of the grades "must come in the form of a recommendation from Executive Board to the President and the Office of Student Affairs."

"The opinion of the board should be taken on this subject, serving as an indication of the general feeling of the students on the matter," the report said.

"The public issuance of grades was evidently eliminated to curb the pressure of group to group competition. This excuse holds little validity. RHC and IFC both award scholarship trophies for the top groups, and freshmen groups are similarly awarded. Also, during rush, ambiguous rumors are floated to rush guests with the result that they get some vague idea of the particular house's standing, subject to anyone's whim.

"The grades should be made public. Further secrecy is not justified."

Ferris said he hoped Exec Board would take action on the proposal next Tuesday and urged members to discuss it in their living groups in the meantime.

Before action is taken, Exec Board should hear the opinions of Interfraternity Council and Residence Halls Council, said Jim Scheel, incoming Exec Board member and IFC president. He said he would take it up in an IFC meeting scheduled for last night.

Exec Board was also given a report on the ASUI election earlier this month by Election Board Chairman Bob Hahn. Hahn included in the report recommendations that a student's class be designated on his service card to lighten the load of election officials who check student directories for the voter's class, and one that the Engineering Building voting station be moved to the Agricultural Science Building. In other business, the board passed a recommendation to give ASUI endorsement to a move-

ment, begun by students at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology and supported by eight other colleges, to solicit backing of a Congressional tax resolution to increase a tax exemption for college students' finances.

The recommendation would raise the exemption for such items as books, tuition and laboratory fees from \$600 to \$1,200.

The board also passed a proposal to send the ASUI president, vice president and two Exec Board members to a National Student Association convention at the University of Washington this spring.

## Dostal Named To New Post

Herbert C. Dostal was named an assistant professor and assistant horticulturist at the University of Idaho, effective July 1, President D. R. Theophilus said.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Dostal also holds an M.S. degree from that institution. He is currently on its faculty, working toward his doctorate.

The Regents accepted the resignation of Katherine Barnes, home demonstration agent of Minidoka county, effective April 5, and of Frieda L. Dunlap, home demonstration agent of Power county, effective April 18.

## Miss Madeira Plans Concert

University of Idaho students will be admitted free with their ASUI cards to the Anne Bollinger Memorial Concert in the Lewiston High School, 3 p.m., March 31.

The annual concert will feature Jean Madeira, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Association and the Vienna State Opera.

Originally each ticket would have cost University students \$2.50. Admittance will be free because of donations and collections made in the Lewiston area.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT - Loyalty Oath

worked with the Idaho State College AAUP to stop passage of the bill. They wrote letters to the House and Senate committees working on the bill. After the legislature passed it, the groups wrote letters to the Governor urging him to veto the bill.

The AAUP gave six reasons why it is against the bill:

"1. The bill will catch non-Communists. A Communist conspirator would not hesitate to lie, steal or sign disclaimer oaths to subvert freedom.

"2. The bill will hurt Idaho's two state universities. Members of the teaching profession who have an opportunity to choose will go to an institution which encourages freedom of inquiry rather than discourages it.

"3. The only real function and effect of this bill would be to hamper freedom of thought and harass the expression of ideas in the classroom.

"4. The bill will not make anyone more loyal. The loyalty of free men cannot be coerced but is only freely given, regardless of oaths.

"5. The bill is clouded in legal and constitutional ambiguity and doubt. Despite the apparent belief of some of its proponents that it provides a subversive in jail, it fails to specify which persons fall within such proscribed category or to identify or define political or otherwise which signers of the oath are required to forswear.

"6. It is quite likely the bill will make it difficult for the University to employ foreign own citizenship if they sign the loyalty oath."

**AAUP To Hold Meeting**  
The University AAUP will hold a meeting in April to discuss what this bill implies to the faculty.

There are 125 members in the local chapter of AAUP.

"I'm of the opinion there are no Communists in the faculty, that the faculty is loyal and that there is no ground-swell of those who will refuse to sign it," Dr. Postweiler said. "Most will sign it, but that

doesn't mean they are for it." A similar bill came up two years ago in the state legislature. That bill did not get out of committee onto the floor.

There are other states that require loyalty oaths. Washington's loyalty oath is in litigation now.

"In general, university faculties are opposed to these loyalty oaths because they harass freedom of speech," Dr. Postweiler said.

The Senate passed the bill, 32-0. Earlier it passed the House, 49-11.

## Moot Court Hears Case On Saturday

The second of five practice court cases scheduled for this spring was tried last Saturday with a student jury returning a verdict in favor of the defendant.

The suit was entitled Casper Tibbit vs. Super-Cola Co. and Buck Dwyer. It involved an assault by ex-boxer and truck driver Buck Dwyer upon Casper Tibbit, a store clerk.

The pre-trial hearing on Friday established three issues which were considered in the court action on Saturday. (A) whether the defendant Dwyer forcefully and maliciously struck the plaintiff or struck him in self-defense; (2) whether Buck Dwyer was an employee of or an independent contractor for Super-Cola Co.; and (3) if he was an employee, was Dwyer acting as such when he struck the plaintiff.

Attorneys for the defense did not take action to sever the suit against Dwyer from that of the Super-Cola Co., as was anticipated.

University students serving as witnesses were: Skip French, Phil Delt, Jack Patrick, Delt, Steve Brown, off-campus, Bill Martin, Upham, and Ed Exum, ATO.

Jurors were Mike Maddler, off-campus; Nina Jenkins, Kappa; Susan Myers, Pat Cobb, Judy Martin, Ron Twilegar, Brook Ranney, John Greenfield, Tim Flood.

## Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

A university is only as good as its students and faculty, regardless of the campus. This is an oft-repeated statement. Unfortunately it forgets one important aspect of continued reputable existence — a university is only as good as people think it is.

And again unfortunately this school isn't thought of as too good of a University by a lot of people. . . . a lot of people who are important. This is the result of an inadequate public relations program both on the student and administrative level.

The faults are: (1) ignorance on the part of the students as to what is offered here; (2) failure of anyone to successfully inform them of these facts; (3) lack of initiative by those students who do know to do anything about it; (4) failure to keep the media of the state, both newspapers and radio-TV stations, informed of the news of this institution both adequately and honestly; and lack of coordination between student and administrative efforts.

There should be a concerted effort to inform people of our problems and accomplishments. How many people know that this University produces more Rhodes scholars than any other school in the country? How public is the fact made that often a qualified instructor leaves for higher salary? Idaho State has no qualms about doing this and it's helping them gain what they want.

Releases of news happenings to the papers and air media should be made immediately to all concerned. You cannot hold stories, play favorites in giving "scoops," and gain the respect of the media. A story the Argonaut has on a Tuesday that is of general interest should be mailed out at least that day or probably the day before. As it is, often an area paper receives a "hand-

out" in the mail three days later. News is news when its new. These kind of practices result in unfavorable attitudes and publicity. The failure of the University of Nebraska to release the information of Cipriano's hiring when it was confirmed caused much unfavorable reaction from the communication media. They were holding it to give the "p.m." in Lincoln, Nebraska the "scoop," rather than release it when it happened.

A great effort should be made to coordinate the booklets published by the University. At least four different publications have detailed descriptions of each college's functions and opportunities. In addition each college has their own literature. This is unnecessary for a student who is interested in the University in general. He can get the specifics about each college from that college if he desires, and at the least he doesn't need it four different times. Here coordination is needed to produce one attractive, informative booklet selling the University to prospective freshmen instead of the present hodge-podge.

A good recruiting film should be made at all costs, not one that has clothing styles 10 years out of date. The GEM and the Argonaut should be sent to every high school library in the state, not just to the school administrators or the journalism department but to the library so all the students can see a little of what goes on here.

Students should be encouraged and allowed to do recruiting on vacation time. They should be informed. And above all they should be sold on the institution itself. Far too many freshmen and sophomores think they are here only because of the low cost, and don't appreciate or realize the quality until they are seniors. They have not inherited school spirit and they have not been informed of what is here.

How can we continue to attract the top students in the state if this isn't done? In order to place the University of Idaho in its proper perspective we must gain the enthusiasm, admiration and most important, the respect of the high school administrators, the newspaper editors, the managers of the TV and radio stations, and the businessmen in communities throughout Idaho. This can only be done through quick, ready, dispersal of information in attractive forms of booklets and movies and honest well-written news releases. We've a big job ahead.

RECREATION  
Political campaigns on campus are recreational activities for those too busy with other activities to play tennis or take walks.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT - Dave Soper Outlines

iversity's Office of Information) only gets Exec Board minutes and copies of the Argonaut. This is not sufficient to provide complete information to the home towns about what University students from their area are doing," Soper said.

Second, he wants to start giving honorary life memberships in the ASUI to outstanding alumni.

**Free Passes To Games**  
"I have already received the Athletic Department's permission to give honorary members free passes to all games. If E-Board passes this proposal next Tuesday, the outstanding alumni will receive all the privileges of ASUI membership, except voting," he said.

Third, he advocates the formation of a legislative information service, which would function all the time, not just when the legislature is in session.

"The purpose of the service would be to inform the legislators of the attitudes and philosophies of the students toward government and to inform them of the accomplishments of the University," Soper said.

**Mayor To Declare "College Bowl Day"**  
He has already talked to the mayor, who is going to declare a "College Bowl Day" in Moscow. The date has not yet been set. This is one method of creating more effective cooperation and understanding between Moscow citizens and the University.

Another way to work more closely with the town would be through the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he said.

"The JC's are interested in student members and in mutual projects such as the international student program," he said.

**Welcome International Students**  
"We will attempt to have the University give us the names of all international student applying

for admission so that we can provide them with information about what the ASUI is and does and to tell them that we welcome their participation," Soper said.

To stimulate greater participation in the ASUI by all students, Soper proposes having a formal get-out-the-student campaign before committee tryouts.

Soper's sixth proposal was to write distinguished alumni requesting a paragraph about what the University means to them.

"This will be used during student recruitment and to inform the student body of what alumni are doing," he said.

## 2 Internships Are Available

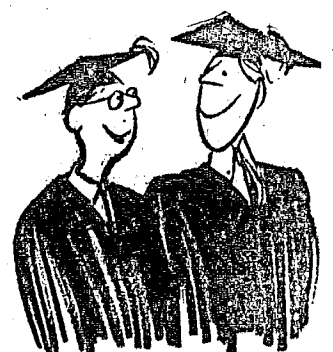
Two summer intern programs at the state headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties are available to junior and senior University students upon application.

One student is selected to work for each party during a six week summer training period. The students are picked jointly by the Idaho Center for Education in Politics and officials of each party.

Each year ICEP grants \$200 to each party organization. The parties match the grants to co-sponsor the intern program.

Each student works with one of the respective parties to gain a working knowledge of the party organization.

At ICEP's meeting last Friday, an April 8 deadline was set for the applications. Applications may be submitted to Karen Smith, Tri Delta, or Dean Boyd Martin, College of Letters and Science.



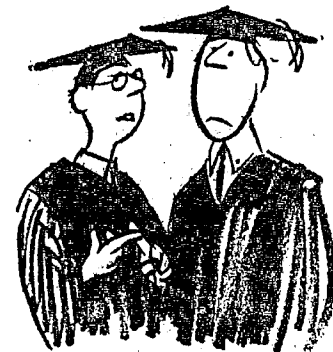
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

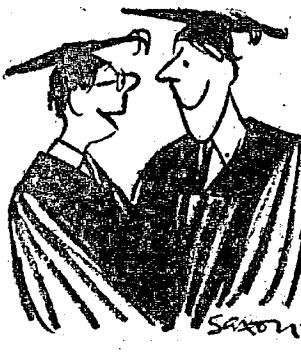
I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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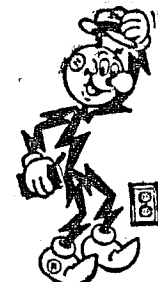
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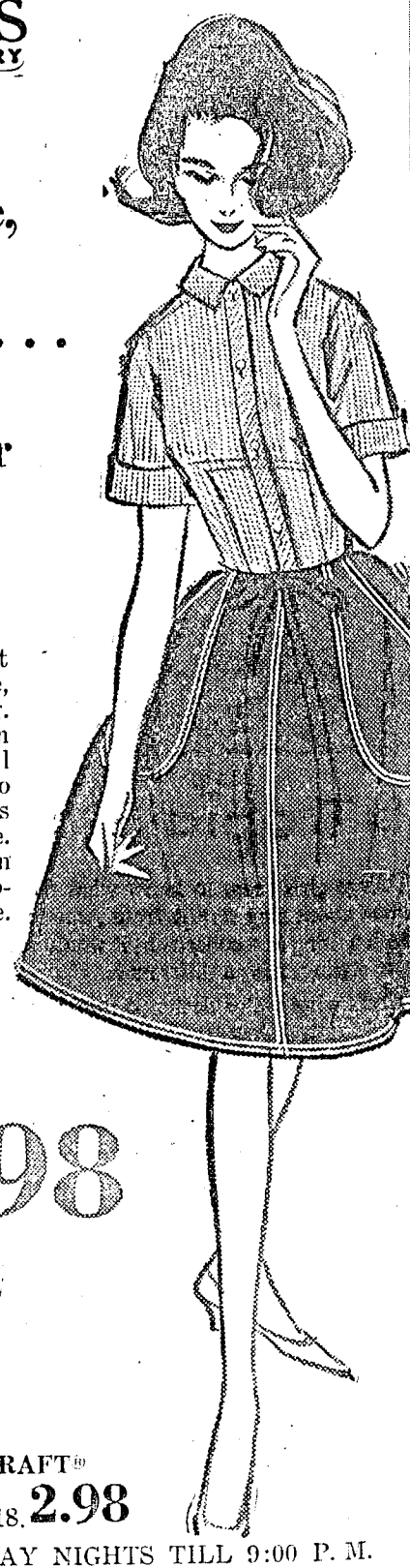
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### Spurograms Will Be Sold

Spurograms will be on sale March 28-29-30 for those wishing to send an April fool message to their friends or loved ones on the Idaho campus, according to Joan Sorenson, chairman.

The Spurograms will be sold at 10 cents apiece or 3 for 25 cents in the Student Union Building and the Ad building, 3-5 p.m. March 28 and 29, March 30, they will be on sale from 1-5 p.m. in the SUB only.

They will also be sold in the men's living groups before lunch and during dinner during these three days.

The Spurograms will be delivered on April Fool's Day to the various living groups by the spurs.

### Profs 'Probe' Arg Editors

Two professors probed the Argonaut editors about the recent ASUI elections on "Probe" last night.

Dr. Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history, and William Lewis, instructor of political science, switched the usual "Probe" procedure and questioned Argonaut co-editors Jim Herndon and Neil Modie and managing editor Jim Metcalf.

The change in procedure was made in order to have objective questions addressed to authorities who closely observed the election, according to Cliff Eldred, "Probe" moderator.

### Morfitt, Burke Chosen Heads

Activities Council selected two major activities chairmen Wednesday evening but failed to pick a Homecoming chairman. "Because not enough tried out," according to the Council member Barb Clark, Kappa.

Selected to head New Student Days and Parents Day were Ted Burke, Delta Sig, and Mick Morfitt, SAE, respectively.

Outgoing chairmen of these events were Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, and Jamie Morfitt, SAE.

Interviews for Homecoming chairman have been rescheduled for April 18. Only one student was interviewed for the Homecoming job. Outgoing chairman is Jim Judd, Delta Sig.



**A PRETTY MISS** — Carrie Jean Vickerman, 4, modeled a spring dress in the University Dames Club style show in the New Student Union Ballroom last night. Others (left to right) are Mrs. Stanley Abrahamson, Mrs. Bruce Gesner and Mrs. Oliver Fillmore, wearing fashions they showed in the event. Carrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vickerman.

### University Little Symphony Will Give Concert Sunday

The University of Idaho Little Symphony will present its annual concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Special features of the concert will be the performance of James and Judith Schoepflin, husband and wife duo-piano team from Moscow, and flutist Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steel.

The Schoepflins will play "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra, K. 365" by W. A. Mozart. Miss Hagerman will be featured soloist in "Night Soliloquy for Flute and Strings" by Kent Kennan.

**Bauer Conducts**

The Little Symphony, under the conduction of LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, will also play "Symphony No. 1" by William Boyce and Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll."

The Little Symphony was organized in 1960. Its purpose is to further the experience of Idaho students in the study of Baroque and contemporary music written for small orchestras, according to information received from the music department.

Personnel is selected from the University Symphony Orchestra, the department said.

Orchestra personnel includes Gay Silha, off campus; Paula Gusseck, Alpha Chi; Marie Heft, off campus; Mabel Lovel, Gamma Phi; Lois Lyon, off campus; Lynne Patton, Hays; Bonnie Burns, French; Robert Lewis, Willis Sweet; and Lee Sietz and Judith Worden, off campus, violinists.

### Car Warning Said Effective

The warnings sent out to student traffic violators on their third offense seem to be doing an effective job, Dewey Newman, temporary automobile registration head, said yesterday.

Since the warnings were sent out last semester, only one person has required action for a fourth offense, Newman said. The person was referred to the Student Judicial Council, he said.

On the first offense, students are fined one dollar if the levy is paid within two days, two dollars after two days, five dollars on the second offense, and the warning letter sent on the third.

Since last semester, all violators are sent to Judicial Council on the fourth offense.

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### HERE'S MORE ABOUT Solons

Brocke said, however, that there would be "a danger" in a junior college system, and Lough explained that "that danger is dollars." The senator then added that junior colleges would be partly financed by the state and partly by junior college districts.

Discussing the legislators' battle over appropriations, Lough commented that luckily for the University's budget, the "realistic boys" who favored raising taxes won out over the economy bloc in the Legislature.

The economy group wanted to hold the state budget at about \$90 million — about the same as it was two years ago — but other legislators wanted it raised to approximately \$102 million, the figure which was finally reached.

**Reduction Bill Defeated**

The University received an increase of approximately 14 per cent. Luckily for the school, a bill to cut agencies' appropriations by five per cent — which would have reduced the University's increase to nine per cent — was defeated, Lough noted.

Asked to comment on the fact that the percentage increase in Idaho State's budget was higher than that of the University, Brocke said that in looking back over the last ten years, it can be seen that the ISC budget is "gradually creeping up on the University's." Their growth factor shows nothing to justify this.

"All three of us went down to the Legislature with the same idea in mind — to get the most money for the University," Snow stated. "But the economy bloc was pretty strong."

Clark Gable suits were popular fads for women at the University in 1935.

### Foresters To Hold Dance

The annual Forester's Ball will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Moose Hall, dance chairman Don Keuter, Lindley, said.

Decorations will follow the traditional casino motif, with "gambling" tables set up. Winnings from the casino will be used to bid on prizes which will be auctioned off at 11 p.m., Keuter said.

Music will be provided by the Templeton Quartet.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Toni

dinner engagements during Christmas vacation.

Foreign students stated a preference for dinner, evening engagements or housing for the entire vacation. Preferences were also obtained from Moscow people, and a corresponding list was compiled.

"Almost every foreign student who wanted a place to stay during the vacation was able to do this," she said. This is the first time that people from Moscow, outside of the University faculty were included in the program.

### Style Show, 'Wizard Of Oz' Presented By Dames Club

The University Dames club presented a style show to the theme, "The Wizard of Oz" in the new Student Union Ballroom last night at 8 p.m.

Dames designed and made clothing shown in five divisions: children's wear, dress ensembles and knits. A variety of color and line with the original styles, added interest to the show.

Models who appeared were club members, members' children and others closely associated with the group. Most models appeared in their own creations.

Co-chairmen of the show were Mrs. John Shearer and Mrs. Stanley Abrahamson. Door prizes as well as prizes for the best outfit in the show were given. Mrs. Richard Frazier and Mrs. Vance Matzke were in charge of the prizes.

Mrs. Donald Larson was in charge of the program, with Mrs. Michael Wynn in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Oliver Fillmore was in charge of refreshments, with co-chairman for the hostesses being Mrs. Bruce Vickerman and Mrs. George Murray.

Mrs. Michael Walker was chairman of publicity and Mrs. Robert Elvin was chairman of decorations.

### Miss Williams Sang For 700 Wednesday

The world-famous soprano of concert and opera, Camilla Williams, appeared at the University last Wednesday night to an audience of 700.

Miss Williams has been heard in concerts and operas and as a soloist with many of the nation's important orchestras all over the world and the United States. She is almost equally at home in Europe, which she has visited no less than twelve times in the last five years.

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### Blue Bucket Inn Sunday

The last Blue Bucket Inn will take place this Sunday at the Student Union Building. It will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and pancakes of every variety will be served.

Atmosphere will again be set by placing blue buckets and candles in the center of each table. Soft semi-classical music will be used.

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# Idaho Stops Montana In Lewiston Opener

The Idaho Vandals, behind the strong pitching of transfer Mike Glenn, bowled over Montana State University 10-0 and into the second round of the 1963 Banana Belt Tournament at Lewiston.

Idaho meets Gonzaga University at 10 a.m. today and plays Columbia Basin at 2 p.m. A Saturday contest against Washington State will end the tourney for the Vandals.

After the first day's play, WSU leads the round-robin tourney with a 2-0 record, having defeated Montana and CBC. Idaho is 1-0, CBC is 0-1 and MSU is 0-2.

### Struck Out Nine

Glenn was superb in leading the Vandals to their victory. The fireballing right-hander struck out nine Grizzlies and pitched no-hit ball over the four innings he worked.

John Dreps came on and pitched the fifth. Fred Crowell yielded the lone Montana hit in the inning he worked and struck out two batters.

Ron Bogue finished up the contest. Arne Myse got the lone MSU hit.

All contests in the tournament are seven inning affairs.

Idaho had a host of hitting heroes in piling up its 10 runs and 12 hits. Chuck White showed no ill effects from the hardwood as he went three-for-three; scored three runs and batted in two more.

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At 7 and 9

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SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK  
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"DIVORCE—ITALIAN  
STYLE"

# Borneman Out, Douglas' Status In Doubt As Idaho Eyes Tough FWR

Idaho's track team faces one of its toughest challenges of the season tomorrow when it competes in the Far West Relays at Eugene, Oregon.

The Vandals will vie against Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State at 1 p.m. If preliminaries are necessary, they will be run off at 10:30 a.m.

According to coach Doug Basham, the Far West Relays will be one of the roughest meets the Vandals will have all year. The only other test that could be harder is the Far West Championships at Pullman in May.

### Ducks Are Favored

Basham feels that Oregon's Ducks should win the meet going away. "Oregon State may press them, but Oregon could lose four or five men and still win," said the Idaho coach.

Idaho's best chances are expected to lie in the distances,

where Paul Henden will be competing. However, Henden is expected to get a rugged challenge from Oregon and Oregon State distance aces.

"Henden will face his toughest competition of the year in the three-mile tomorrow," warned Basham.

Idaho could gain valuable points in the high hurdles from either Pete Luttrupp, Zura Goodpaster or Jerry Howard. However, they will be up against Oregon's brilliant Mel Renfro and a host of others.

Dick Borneman suffered a leg injury and will not make the team. Borneman's absence will probably hurt the chances of the Vandal mile relay team. Dick Douglas is a doubtful performer because of a leg injury.

"We have a chance in the two-mile relay, but Oregon has one of the best in the country," said the track boss.

### Idaho Entrants

Pole vault: Wayne Meckle.  
Javelin: Rolf Prydz.  
Distance relay: Nick Carnefix, Bernie O'Connell, Nils Jebson and Olaso.  
Discus: Larry Johnson.  
Hop-step-and-jump: Bob Ruby  
Broad jump: Ruby.  
High Jump: Gene Smith and Zura Goodpaster.  
120 high hurdles: Pete Luttrupp, Jerry Howard and Goodpaster.  
440 relay: Ruby, Luttrupp, Howard and Carnefix.  
Two-mile relay: O'Connell, Butch Hubbard, Carnefix and Goodpaster.  
Three-mile run: Paul Henden, Dick Douglas and Dick Rankin.  
Mile relay: Luttrupp, Howard, Carnefix and Jebson.  
The Vandals left Moscow at 8 p.m. this morning for Eugene and plan to return, sometime Sunday afternoon.

# Netters Need Experience As Season's Opener Looms Ahead

Nine eager but as yet inexperienced varsity-wise tennis hopefuls go into the final week's work before the start of the 1963 tennis season next weekend.

Coach Bill Logan currently has a number of men who have played top tennis in the past but have yet to prove themselves as varsity performers. The reaction they make to the pressure of varsity competition will in large measure determine the success of the Vandal net squad.

To date, Scot Rustay, Mel Catherman, Leroy Benson, Gary Gagnon, Lynn Messenger, Norm Westlake, Bob Stanfield and Dick Hurlburt have turned out for the team. Logan hopes to see additional men come out.

Eyes Ladder Competition  
"We hope to start the round-

robin ladder going this weekend and continue it throughout next week," said the tennis coach. He said he would pick the members to go to Seattle meets next weekend on the results of the ladder competition.

The Vandals have been working hard and look encouraging, said Logan. "They have the problem of pressure to combat. They have played a lot of tennis before but have no varsity experience," said the coach.

He feels that the men out have good foundations and potential. The racket coach says that the Vandals will perform better at the season progresses. Idaho will open its season April 11 and 12 at Seattle against Seattle University and Seattle Pacific.

# TMA Defeats Sigma Chi For Bowling Title; Gault Nearing Crown In Ping-Pong Battles

TMA became the campus champions of intramural bowling last Tuesday when they defeated the Sigma Chis 2-1 in the title match.

All other bowling action scheduled for Tuesday resulted in forfeits. Farm House forfeited 21st place to the Sigma Nus, the Tekes gave 23rd to the Delta Chis, and the Kappa Sigs took

19th when Campus Club failed to show.

The top eight teams, all those that finished first or second in their respective leagues, are, in order: TMA, Sigma Chi, Delta Sig, Phi Delt, Beta, Lambda Chi and Lindley.

### Champion Soon

Intramural ping pong neared its final contest as the field has been narrowed to four semifinalists. The odds are high that the individual championship will go to Gault Hall as did the doubles crown, because three of these four are from Gault.

The three representatives from Gault are Vernon Helt, Dennis Almqvist, and Mike Bosstanpour. The other participant with his eyes on the championship is Larry Cross of Delta Tau Delta.

### More Forfeits

As "B" basketball continued forfeits became more frequent. Approximately ten teams won games the easy way this week. In Monday's action three were

two sudden death overtime games. In one Gault 4 beat SAE 3 by a 31-29 margin, and in the other, ATO won 17-15 over Sigma Chi 3.

In other close contests this week, Campus Club 11 downed Phi Delt 2, 18-17, Gault 1 defeated Willis Sweet 3 25-24, ATO 6 won over Gault 3, 19-18, Willis Sweet 5 squeaked past Willis Sweet 4, 17-16, and Willis Sweet 6 beat Beta 5, 15-14.

Other teams found the going a bit easier. SAE 1 beat Beta 1, 48-16, TMA 3 downed Lindley 2, 37-13, LDS 1 won over Willis Sweet 7, 46-18, and Theta Chi 1 defeated Fiji 4, 35-5.

In other games Delt 2 downed Lindley 3, 14-12, Beta 3 beat Sigma Chi 2, 17-12, SAE 4, over Lindley 4, 15-8, and Phi Delt 4 smashed Phi Delt 5, 32-11.

At the present time there are only five of the 88 teams that started that remain undefeated. They are: DTD 3, SAE 1, FH 1, Fiji 1 and DTD 2.

# Running, House Prexy Work Keeping Henden Occupied

By LINDA DERR

Argonaut Staff Writer

Letterman Paul Henden migrated from London, England to Canada in his twentieth year. He then began his serious running as a continuation from Army track. Soon, the University of Idaho offered Henden a scholarship, and to Idaho he came.

Since Henden has been running, he has received three outstanding honors. Last year he came in tenth in the NCAA National cross country championships. Henden once held the Canadian ten mile track record, and was Pacific Coast cross country champion. Henden considers his most outstanding and memorable moment to be when he finished tenth in the NCAA championships.

### Sees Improvement

In regard to next years cross country team, Henden feels they should be stronger than this year.

"With this year's team returning in addition to new men, we will be stronger, more experienced, and I can't see anything ahead but improvement." Next fall, Dick Douglas, Bernie O'Connell, Nick Wetter, Louie Olaso plus Nils Jebson will all be returning.

The coaching staff in Henden's opinion "is doing a pretty good job. I think in probably two or three years, if Coach Doug Basham has some good material to work with, he'll develop into quite a good coach. He has a pleasing personality and is enjoyable to work with."

Improving the athletic department is a subject on which Henden had several comments. "Actually I'd like to see more aid given to track and cross country, especially cross country."

"In the last eight or nine years the cross country team at Idaho has been exceptionally strong. It has won more than its fair share of races, awards and honors. I'd like to see a little more effort given to keep the caliber

high in the way of scholarships and aid to athletes."

Besides participating in his time-consuming sport, Henden is president of his house, Phi Kappa Tau. Combining the two responsibilities, he finds little time for other outside activities.

An education major, Henden is minoring in both history and English. Since he has two years before graduation, he has no definite plans for the future as yet.

# Spokane Boosters Plan Luncheon

Spokane Vandal Boosters will honor Spokane area University athletes at a luncheon April 10 at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane.

Varsity footballers include Rich Fancher, Rich Naccarato, Mike Jordan, Vern Leyde and Jim Moran.

Freshman footballer players include Bob Bartlett, Bob Bassett, John Blosen, John Bryant, Jerry Campbell, Flash Gibson

and Gary Luze.

Tom Hoagland and Ron Bogue represent Vandal golfers, while John Wales represents the frosh basketball team.

### GAMMA PHI'S WERE FIRST

Gamma Phi Beta was installed as the first national sorority in 1910. It was originally the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, founded in 1903.

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# Boxing's Alternatives

The tragic ring death of Davey Moore has given the sporting world a lot to think about.

Moore's death has shaken professional boxing clear through to its core, has cast doubts as to its usefulness as a sport and has resulted in heated disputes as to its future status.

One cry is for an end to the sport. World-ranking leaders from Pope John to California Governor Pat Brown have called for its ban, calling the sport brutal, savage and inhumane.

Others want to save boxing and call for a complete revamping of the athletic contest together with iron-tight regulations enforced by a ring "czar."

Boxing is faced with two alternatives: ban the sport or clean it up.

Regardless of its many faults, the ring sport has done some good. Boxing has given an economic opportunity (no matter how dangerous or brutal it may be) to thousands of individuals for whom society has given little hope or chance. The ring sport has been said to be a force in the reduction of juvenile delinquency, and I think that there is a large measure of truth in this statement.

People who want to ban the sport because of the deaths in the rings forget that each year football kills more young men than does boxing and that traffic accidents kill more young men than all sports combined. Are we to ban automobiles because they cause death?

Either way you feel toward its future existence, one thing is certain. Boxing is sick.

It is sick from top to bottom with crime and corruption. It is sick with managers who are more concerned with the fast buck than they are with the well-being of the athlete they supposedly represent. You could elaborate much further.

Those who want to save boxing should realize that if they don't clean house soon they will be left with no house at all. Boxing advocates face a now-or-never situation, and they had better face up to the responsibility quickly.

Boxing needs nation-wide control, and it needs it fast. However, it would be best if the czar were to be a man of the ring himself, a man who knows the sport and its problems, and not a politician or bureaucrat. We have enough of these individuals as it stands.

Boxing needs to take better advantage of the medical profession. The quality of ringside physicians should be improved, as well as requiring EEG, cardiac and neurological examinations. Boxers should be required to undergo a much more rigorous examination before they even begin training, much less step onto the canvas.

Those who want to save boxing should take steps to rid the sport of the gangsters and hoodlums that infest it. Professional football, basketball and baseball have taken the steps needed to rid themselves of gamblers and con artists. It's high time that boxing does the same.

It's high time, because society has become sick of the whole situation. People abhor deaths like Davey Moore's, and they abhor even more the corruption and racketeering that they read about almost every day.

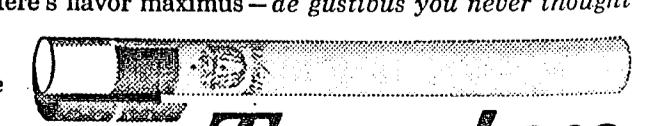
Proponents of boxing had better get busy, because their opponents are far from idle.



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