

Argonaut personnel changed positions for the second Monday issue today.

Editor of the day is Karen Smith, usually news editor, with Jim Metcalf, usually managing editor, as associate editor, and Larry McBride, usually sports editor as managing editor.

Jim Faucher, usually assistant sports editor, heads the sports desk today assisted by Kip Peterson, usually social editor.

Copy Editor Linda Elliott is serving as social editor assisted by Associate Editor Neil Modie.

Assistant News Editor Fred Freeman took over the News Desk, assisted by Editor Jim Herndon.

Public Events

Space Pioneer Speaks Tomorrow

Willie Ley, pioneer and authority in rocketry and space travel, will present a Public Events lecture Wednesday in Memorial Gymnasium at 11 a.m.

Born in Germany, Ley was the first tutor in rocket research for Werner von Braun, who later headed the German V-2 rocket project, and is now head of the U. S. Army rocket program at Huntsville, Ala.

Ley fled Germany at Hitler's rise and became an American citizen in 1944. After the first V-2 struck London, he was called on by the U.S. government for con- sideration for the Washington D.C. Institute of Technology and later as consultant to the office of technical services of the U.S. Depart-

# Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, April 23, 1963

## Oath Causes Two, Maybe Three, Resignations

### Idaho Regents O.K. Promotions

Boise—The University Regents in their regular April meeting here approved faculty promotions, including moving one professor to a new position of assistant dean, and listening to University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus report that cuts in the University budget requests will compel a reduction in agricultural research during the next biennium.

Theophilus said he couldn't understand philosophy of the Legislature in reducing the budget in view of the benefits from Agricultural research in Idaho.

Hoffman Named Asst. Dean  
Prof. Dwight S. Hoffman, who has served on the chemical engineering faculty of the College of Engineering for 19 years, was named assistant to Dean Allan S. Janssen and also chairman of engineering sciences.

Gordon Law was promoted from assistant professor and chairman of Radio-TV to associate professor, chairman of Radio-TV and acting head of the department of communications. Paul F. Kaus was moved up from assistant professor and adult education field service administrator to assistant director of adult education.

Six associate professors were promoted to professors. They include Duane LeTourneau, agricultural chemistry; Stewart C. Schell, Zoology; E. Malcolm Hause, history and political science; A. W. Helton, plant pathologist; Alfred W. Bowers, anthropology and sociology, and William P. Barnes, mechanical engineering.

New Associate Profs  
New associate professors are Robert J. Huckshorn, political science; Lee M. Maxwell, electrical engineering; Edmund E. Tylutki, botany; William Billingsley, music; Howard Lowenstein, forestry; Mildred Burlingame, psychology; Cecil W. Hathaway, civil engineering and Delbert J. Walker, mathematics. Richard J. Beck was promoted from assistant librarian to associate librarian; Willy W. Iritani, from assistant horticulturist to associate horticulturist, and Guy W. Bishop, Aberdeen Agricultural Branch Experiment station, from assistant entomologist to associate entomologist.

Advanced from instructor to assistant professor were Walter Bunge, journalism; Emmett E. Spiker, physics; Neal G. Hicks, mechanical engineering; Rosemary Aten, women's physical education, and Geraldine Dacres, office administration. Edgar L. Williams, assistant agricultural economist, Jr., was promoted to assistant agricultural economist; Floyd C. Gephart, from herdsman and assistant dairy husbandman, jr., to instructor, herdsman and assistant dairy scientist, jr., and Stanley E. Slyter, from beef cattle herdsman and assistant animal husbandman, jr. to instructor, beef cattle herdsman and assistant animal scientist, jr.

Jr.-Sr. Prom To Honor U-I Seniors

Graduating seniors will be honored Saturday at the Centennial Ball (Junior - Senior Prom) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All seniors will be admitted free to the dance which features Claude Meyer and his seven-man band from Spokane, according to Ron Post, Prom chairman.

The Centennial theme of the dance will be carried out by the use of a 12 foot high replica of the Centennial seal and an eight foot mural painted by Helen Hogg, Hays.

The Ballroom will be given a nightclub atmosphere through the use of round teakwood tables with candle chimeys on them.

Intermission entertainment will be by the "Terriers" a vocal group from Washington State University.

Dress is "Formal Idaho Style" which, according to Post, is suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m. for the Prom, the last all-campus semi-formal of the year.

The dance is open to all students, not to juniors and seniors only.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the ASUI office in the SUB and the University Pharmacy, corner of Sixth and Main. Advanced tickets are \$2.25 per couple. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.



PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT—Mary Lynne Evans, junior class secretary, and Ron Post, Junior-Senior Prom chairman, are seen in Centennial costumes preparing for the Centennial Ball (Junior-Senior Prom) Friday evening.

### U of I Delegation Leaves For MUN

Armed with a proposal on disarmament, and another on the Congo among others, Idaho's Model United Nations delegation left today for the MUN convention at San Jose State College in San Jose, California.

Idaho's six delegates under chairman Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, include Carolyn Clore, Tri Delta; Tom Lynch and Justin Friberg, Delta Sigs; John Webster, off-campus and Barbara Lumpkin, McConnell. Dr. Fred Winkler will accompany them as advisor.

Represent Brazil  
Representing Brazil, a fairly important country as determined by its actual UN assignments, the delegation will present a number of resolutions.

Resolutions conceived by the delegation cover every topic on the planned agenda. Their proposal on disarmament calls for neutralized zones throughout the world except in those possessing nuclear arms. Treaty arrangement would call for its respect among those powers.

A second Idaho resolution will call for a two-part plan in the Congo. First step would be investigation as to withdrawal of UN troops, and the second, channeling of special aid to the Congo.

Investigation leading to independence in Angola and a UN appointed body to check the Portuguese on progress to this end every year comprises another Idaho resolution.

Another proposal will call for multi-lateral aid through the UN for the technical assistance to developing countries.

The number of resolutions a delegation is able to get passed determines its success. The success, in turn, determines the importance of the country a delegation will represent the following year. Committee assignments are also determined on such a basis.

This year Idaho will be on the UN Security Council and the general committee which handles the administration of MUN and selects the sites of conventions and other duties.

In the Security Council the delegation will propose recognition of East Germany by all countries. This is suggested, Jennings said, in order to help solve the Berlin situation.

### AAUP Plea Rejected By Regents

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors has had their request to the University Board of Regents asking that the loyalty oath not be applied to them rejected.

Friday the Board issued a statement saying that their position concerning the oath was clear. They said that it was a state law and they would have to abide by it according to the Attorney General's interpretations.

University President D. R. Theophilus has sent a letter to Dr. R. A. Postweiler, president of the local AAUP explaining this. In this letter he said that as soon as State Attorney General Allan G. Shephard informed him of the answers to several questions he would forward the information in the staff letter. He expects to hear from Shephard today.

Dr. Theophilus says he wants specific information as to whom will have to take the oath, when it will be administered and how it will be administered. In a statement Friday he said "I assume a native of a foreign country should not be obligated to sign because it would cost them their citizenship."

Postweiler said the AAUP would issue a statement later in the week as to what they intend to do. They planned alternate action in their meeting last Thursday night.

Two professors have submitted their resignations ostensibly because of the oath and a third probably will before the semester ends. (See story this page).



James Crockett



Jay G. Butler



Walter Bunge

### Butler, Crockett Plan To Resign

The Board of Regents said Friday that University faculty would have to take the controversial loyalty oath and yesterday two professors announced their resignations and one more probably will before the semester is over.

James R. Crockett, radio-TV instructor, and Jay G. Butler, assistant professor of sociology, both announced their resignations. Crockett has previously objected to the oath publicly and in the letters-to-the-editor column of this paper.

Walter K. Bunge, journalism instructor, issued a statement yesterday that does not positively state he will resign but suggests the possibility. He said, "I have no other job, but I will not sign the Idaho disclaimer oath because of reasons I've stated before. At present it means that I cannot work at the University next year. I have not officially resigned."

Bunge has been quoted at length in previous issues concerning his objections to the oath.

Crockett told the Argonaut yesterday that he definitely will resign.

"I have been extremely happy here," he said. "I couldn't have asked for more from people I work with and the University has been receptive to my every suggestion. I hate to leave but find little choice."

"I think it's unfair for a government to legislate beliefs. I think people should reserve the right to refuse any oath and their beliefs are their own business and not subject to a piece of paper or a legal bond."

He concluded that he had been waiting for President Theophilus to make a statement or the AAUP to do something but that nothing has happened. "I regret leaving but I don't regret my action."

Butler explained that his reasons for leaving were not entirely due to the oath but partially due to lack of salary. He wrote a letter to the editor explaining his reasons. (see page 2.)

University President D. R. Theophilus had no comment concerning the resignations.

A resolution criticizing teachers and University faculty who

will not sign the oath will be presented at the annual state convention of the Veterans of World War I. It has been endorsed by a district group of the organization already.

The resolution said the law requiring governmental employees in Idaho, including school teachers, to sign the loyalty oath was adopted by the Legislature "in an effort to prevent teachers with communistic leanings to be employed as school teachers to teach and mold the opinion of the school children of their state."

The resolution added that the organization "deplores the action of these professors and teachers who have and who are criticizing this bill and who refuse to sign the loyalty oath."

The Attorney General's office said yesterday that since the bill had no specified date it will become effective May 18, 60 days after the legislature adjourned.

### AC Slates 2 Interviews Tomorrow

Interviews for two chairmanships of the social area of the Activities Council will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ASUI President's office.

Students wishing to apply for chairman of either the Jazz in the Bucket or Dance Committees should obtain an application blank in the ASUI office and sign for an interview, stated Rick Beebe, Upham.

According to Beebe, all applications must be returned to the ASUI office by Wednesday noon.

The chairmanships are two of the first areas under the Council that will be filled. Interviews will be occurring for the next two weeks to pick the heads of other Activities Council Committees.

### Former Embassy Official To Russia Plans Speech

A former member of the United States Embassy in Russia will speak Friday on "Soviet Policy - Myth and Reality."

Kempton B. Jenkins, a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Department of State is being sponsored by the Borah Foundation Committee. He will speak in the Home Economics Building at 3:30 p.m. Classes will not be dismissed.

While in Russia he attended a series of lectures for the Soviet public on Soviet foreign policy. He will present these views and draw conclusions based on his experience as an officer in the Foreign Service.

Kempton is currently with the Office of Soviet Affairs in the Bureau of European Affairs in the Department of State. He has just returned from a year in Moscow, Russia from the position of second secretary in the embassy there.

He has been in Germany and Thailand also.

He received his bachelor's degree from Bowling State University, Bowling Green Ohio in 1948. He received a Master of Arts degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. in 1950. He entered the Foreign Service that year.

He is recognized as an authority on Berlin and participated in the talks with Russia on the Berlin crisis in the fall of 1961.

While in Thailand he assisted in the establishment of South-east

### on the Calendar

TODAY  
Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., Argonaut office. Election of officers will be held and Gem pictures will be taken.

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., conference room B.

WEDNESDAY  
Spanish Club, 7 p.m., SUB ballroom.

THURSDAY  
Jazz in the Bucket Committee, 7 p.m., conference room B.

### Louisville Defeats U-I Bowl Quartet

A flurry of correct answers by the University of Louisville defeated the University of Idaho's GE College Bowl team in the last few minutes of the nationally televised show Sunday night.

The young four-man team returned to Moscow with a \$500 scholarship as a consolation prize. The Idahoans led early in the half as a consolation prize. The Idahoans led early in the half-hour program, but the final score was 270 points for Louisville and 140 for Idaho.

The scholarship is to be named the Bruce Dunn Memorial Fund in commemoration of Dunn, a member of the team who was killed in an auto accident four weeks ago. The name was approved by the Board of Regents last weekend.

A welcome-home rally was held for the team upon their arrival at the Student Union Building last night. They flew from New York to Spokane, then were driven to Moscow.

### Merlan Stars

Stephan Merlan, the youngest member of the team at 17 was the star of the University of Idaho foursome, providing all but four of his team's correct answers. Teammates Bill Siverly, George Alberts and Captain Burton Hunter gave the rest of the correct answers.

The questions, of which a great number dealt with English and literary matters, pitted the Idaho team of a history, a general, a mathematics and an

English major against the Louisville quartet of three English majors and a pre-med major.

Both teams had relatively equal luck in answering questions during the first part of the show, and Idaho led 75 points to 65 shortly before the halfway mark. At the end of the first half, however, Louisville led 95 to 75.

The Idaho team stayed with its opponents throughout most of the second half and was behind by only 10 points — 140 to 130 — when the Louisville students began firing a volley of correct answers in the last few minutes to pull far ahead.

### Chairmen, AWS Discuss Rules

A meeting of all women's living group standards chairmen has been called for 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss changes in standard rulings, Karen Fisher, Associated Women Students vice president, announced.

The meeting will be held in the red carpet conference room of the Student Union Building, she said. AWS officers and reference board members will attend. All standards chairmen or their assistants are asked to at-

### VIVA MEXICO

Spanish Club members will take a "Tour Through Mexico via colored slides and Spanish music Wednesday night at 7 p.m. following a short business meeting in the Sub ballroom.



Willie Ley

ment of Commerce.

With over 30 years of scientific Prior to World War II Ley won the interest of young German scientists and formed the Pioneer Rocket Society, forerunner of the present German Rocket Society. He helped to build and launch liquid fuel rockets.

He is a fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, a member of the American Rocket Society and a fellow of the Meteorological Society.

He has served as technical advisor on TV and motion picture documentaries on space and rocket travel.

Ley will be introduced by Dr. Francis Seaman, acting chairman

of philosophy.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. for the lecture.

### Snow Postpones SAE Olympics

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow will halt — but it did halt the annual SAE Olympics scheduled originally for last Saturday.

A blanket of snow which covered the ground early that morning forced postponement of the fraternity sponsored girls event until next Saturday morning.

Oh, well, it's only the end of April

# 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.

Editor: Jim Herndon  
 Associate Editor: Nell Modie  
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 News Editor: Karen Smith  
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## The Golden Fleece

By Jason

### The College Bowl: A Supreme Effort

The University's stay on the G. E. College Bowl was short, but the foursome who represented the University need to feel no shame.

They were left at the post by a more experienced University of Louisville team (it had won the week before), but quickly learned how to press the buzzer. Idaho nearly tied them when Bill Siverly answered a pair of questions in succession.

Sounds like sour grapes, but I think the Idaho squad would have looked stronger if the questioning during the half had not been so heavily loaded with literature questions. Three senior lit majors from Louisville were better equipped to handle Hopkins, Browning and so forth, than one English lit major helped by a history major, Burt Hunter, and a math major, George Alberts.

Steve Merlan, of course, is a freshman, and isn't required to select a major until he becomes a junior. Although from the number of questions he answered, I would say he has already majored in general knowledge. Siverly, also a freshman, has already declared English Lit as his primary field of study.

The TV room in the Student Union Building basement was jammed during the performance and when it was over everyone seemed disappointed. But probably not as disappointed as the four Idaho participants who had prepared since last November for their 30 minutes on television.

### Men Worth Hearing

The William E. Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War sponsors a lecturer about twice a year. Usually the Committee's selection is a man who has something to say and who knows how to say it.

S. L. A. Marshall, noted military analyst for the Detroit Free Press, was the Borah lecturer last fall. He thought the United States was too easy on Communists, notably in southeast Asia and Cuba, and during his week stay, including a General Assembly speech, he told us so.

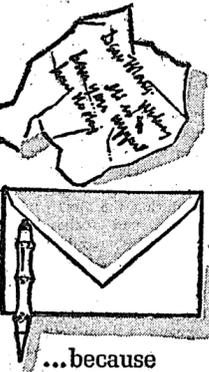
I remember a Cuban exile who accepted the Borah Committee's invitation in 1960. His name was Jose Garcia Amador. He had served on a Cuban delegation to the United Nations but had defected when Castro started down the trail to Communism. He left students who talked with him with a better understanding of the Cuban situation and the Cuban problem.

This year's Borah lecturer participated in talks with Russia over Berlin and is recognized as an authority on Berlin. He is a former member of the U. S. Embassy in Russia. He should have some comments on the Russians that are worth hearing.

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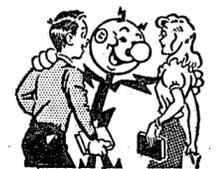
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# Oath Hurts University

Two, maybe three, University professors are resigning allegedly because of the loyalty oath condition of employment enacted by the recent legislature. These men feel justified in their actions and feel they are doing the right thing. Their actions clearly indicate the possible results of such legislation. But it also points out an additional consideration — what is happening to the University, and most important, to the students.

Two of the professors are from one department — Communications. This department is going to be severely handicapped in finding adequate replacements on such short notice and possibly next year's journalism and radio-TV students will be cheated out of adequate teaching.

These considerations are more important than whether the oath is constitutional or wrong. The oath is a condition of employment and every professor has a right to decide whether or not he wants to comply. But the oath should not be used as a scapegoat for those professors re-

signing for other reasons. The man who resigns has an obligation to inform the University exactly why they are leaving. If they are leaving only partly because of the oath, that should be admitted, and if they are leaving entirely because of the oath, they should tell how they are opposed to it.

No one has proven that the oath is unconstitutional, but some of the instructors feel that whether the measure is legal or illegal, it's unjust; and they feel strongly enough about it to back up their protests with action.

But in any case, it now has been shown that some instructors who are here now will go elsewhere to avoid it, and others who are considering teaching here might change their minds. The state's inadequate salaries makes the task of obtaining instructors difficult enough as it is, and the loyalty oath will make the task even more difficult and consequently, the faculty more undermanned. And the educational plight of the students might get lost in the shuffle.

## Professorial Timidity And Loyalty Oaths

Academic freedom consists of many things, among them the right of teachers to express opinions on the issues of the day without fear of official reprisal. It also means that the intellectual activities of the universities will flourish without interference or direction from the state. The new Idaho loyalty oath, as this newspaper has previously pointed out, is an affront to academic freedom because it subjects university professors to a political test. Therefore, one might expect that the university professors would oppose it.

Well, they have been doing so at the University of Idaho but—with a few notable exceptions—anonously. After the bill passed the Legislature, several of them made

private appeals to the governor for a veto, and privately wrung their hands when the governor signed it into law. Thursday night, the University of Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Professors tackled the problem and 60 members proclaimed their opposition to the most odorous portion of the law. Their action was not as rash as one may suppose, however, for their meeting was held in secrecy and nobody outside the chapter can be sure who voted how.

Apparently these professors, or most of them, do not feel free to express in public an opinion on a matter which is vital to their profession. If this is the case, they have no academic freedom now, and the new state loyalty oath can hardly make much difference.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune.

## nothing much

by neil modie

### Vice Can Be Fun

The best way to encourage someone to diet isn't by showing him pictures of a banana split, but that's the weird sort of psychology the Campus Christian Center is using next Sunday to discourage vice.

After beginning a four-week series of lectures tomorrow on various aspects of courtship and marriage, the CCC plans to toss into the program a showing of "Where the Boys Are," a Hollywood film about how much fun it is to disregard the advice being presented in some of its lectures.

Not that I think the CCC intends for the movie to do that, but it's hard to be certain. The somewhat contradictory publicity release soberly describes the film as one which "deals frankly with the question of pre-marital sex," then gaily adds that it's about "coeds on a two-week frolic at Fort Lauderdale, where the boys are!"

Actually the movie deals frankly with very little. It's too busy scampering merrily from Connie Francis' happy little songs to carefree orgies to beer busts to man-chasing escapades. And then — ohmigosh, said the producer, we almost forgot — tosses in a 15-minute bit of unconvincing tragedy about a girl who's assaulted, to give the movie some belated afterthought of a plot. That was a mistake. The show was meant to be a musical comedy, not a sociological-type documentary, and it'd convince most people that it's all sorts of fun to indulge in the vices the church group wants the movie to discourage.

The shores of Robinson Lake

might be pretty crowded Sunday night after the movie's over. Its viewers will probably be heading out there with a case of beer, not off to church with a guilty conscience.

### Anarchy Everywhere

If anyone thought the ASUJ was headed for the rocks when a petition to abolish class officers began going around last fall, he should take note of what's happening at a few other universities. Anarchy is bustin' out all over.

At the University of Miami, a move is underway to abolish undergraduate student government entirely, and the newspaper there doesn't feel any of the candidates for president are worth much. Candidates for student body vice president and business manager of Montana State University were declared ineligible to run last week, and at Oregon State a former member of the student senate has declared that student government there has nothing to govern.

Things are really flying apart at Portland State College. The student body president and vice president resigned, candidates to fill their offices announced they wouldn't run, student elections were cancelled, and student activities are about to be put under the administration's control.

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## Oil Geologist To Speak At Faculty Club

Dr. John C. Crowell, professor of geology at UCLA and distinguished lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak at 4 p.m. today at the Faculty Club.

Dr. Crowell's visit to Moscow is co-sponsored by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology. He will speak on the "Investigation of Wrench Faults." The meeting is open to the public.

A geologist with a primary interest in the structural geology of bedded rocks and the interpretation of sedimentary rocks, the California professor has published numerous research reports on the subject.

## Tonight's E-Board Agenda

- I. Unfinished Business
  - A. Election Regulations
  - B. Election Board Suggestions
  1. Moving of booths
  2. Build booths
  3. Campus Chest allocations
- II. New Business
  1. Areas of concern
  2. Visitation of living groups
  3. Student Faculty Retreat
  4. Student Faculty Committee information
  5. Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

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# Dear Jason

## Resignation

Dear Jason:  
Having been awakened from my lethargy by Mr. Crockett, I too have decided not to sign the forthcoming loyalty oath. But let me be frank about my position. Unlike Mr. Crockett I am not a man of principle. I am so badly in need of money that if I were paid a fair salary here I would be willing to "sell my soul, sign away a chunk of my integrity. An inadequate salary is one indignity I find irritating, but when the indignity of the loyalty oath is added, the two indignities make me sick to my stomach.

To me, loyalty oaths are just another symptom of the ever-increasing decadence of the United States. Loyalty oaths are attempts to curb criticism of our "sacred" institutions which are presumed by the promoters of these oaths to be viable enough to last forever if only men sustain faith in them. In short, they are magical attempts to stop history.

It is an old but vital insight that if men cannot find rational explanations for their problems they invent irrational explanations. And with irrational explanations only magical solutions and possible. Communism is the dominant irrational explanation today for all our major problems. Christianity is no longer the religion of most Americans. Anti-Communism is the major religion today. The important things are no longer critical inquiry and bold, creative solutions rather they are conformity and oath-taking.

I have reached the point where I think I would rather be a tramp than an American college professor.

Jay G. Butler

## Against Oath

Dear Jason:  
I object to this particular oath for four reasons. 1. It will not deter Communists from signing the oath. In 1953, Pendleton Herring, then President of the American Political Science Association, commented in his presidential address: "To study is to apply intellect. To apply intellect is to give thought free rein. This is obviously dangerous — it particularly endangers cliches, stereotypes, and folk wisdom — such as where there is smoke there must be fire — an obvious non-sequitur to anyone who has tried to burn damp autumn leaves or to read dull freshman themes.

2. By implication this oath defines Americanism as non-Communism or non-sympathy with Communism. Thus the Ku Klux Klan and the "lunatic fringe" become examples of proper Americanism. 3. It is an attempt at thought control: "I take this obligation without any mental reservations or purpose of evasion."

Finally, the most insidious aspect of this oath is the manner in which it undermines the faith in democracy which any demo-

crat holds hallowed. As Archibald MacLeish remarked, "Faith in freedom rests necessarily upon faith in man." This oath assumes that the young democrat is unable to ferret out the sinister and the undemocratic. In short, this oath seeks to defend freedom by demanding its surrender.

Since most faculty members have social and economic obligations which demand satisfaction through work and wage, this oath sentences the university to a faculty of unconscientious objectors. For, the faculty is placed in the position of the burro forced to reach his bale of hay only by passing the skunk. The burro has several choices. He may seek to drive the skunk away; he may become apathetic and starve; or, he may resort to a box of snuff and proceed toward the hay. I submit that the unconscientious objecting faculty will resort to snuff. It will sign the oath and justify this by positing that it would rather stay and go on with the business of educating; for if it leaves, then the students will only be left to the rabid supporters of the oath.

Herm Lujan

## Hot Car Squirrels

Dear Jason:  
It seems that the streets and parking lots are not adequate for the cars of all the students that we have in attendance at the University, and that the few children among us are forced to drive on the lawns out of sheer boredom.

It seldom fails that in the spring, about the time the grass begins turning green and the leaves begin to show, the grass sprouts ugly brown rings which appear to be the work of the squirrels. Lest any animal-lover think I am belittling the little furry pets, let me hasten to add that I am talking about the two-legged kind of squirrel who drives a hot car. This squirrel cannot resist the temptation to see how much grass his heap will tear up and in this way leave his mark on the world.

I, for one, would like to help these misguided children find their place in the community. I propose that we find suitable tools in the form of rakes and shovels with which they could repair the damage caused by themselves and others like them.

I anticipate some criticism of my plan because we would first have to catch the offenders, and this would take time from the other important activities of the campus police. But surely it would not take too much time to secure the license number of one of these offenders. (I assume that these cars are licensed.)

This has ceased to be good clean fun by clean-cut American boys and is malicious destruction of public property by anti-social children who have yet to learn that society does not owe them anything.

Sterling Williver,

**SPURSONALITY PARTY**  
A Spursonality Party will be held for all Spur applicants Saturday in the Student Union new ballroom.

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### Carol Falk Will Travel To Laos For Two Years

BY ANN SPIKER  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
Carol Falk, Gamma Phi, the University of Idaho's "have assignment — will travel" girl, will leave June 17 for a two-year tour of duty in Laos.

Miss Falk was also a delegate of the International Farm Youth Exchange program in Brazil for seven months during 1962. She has been placed on the International Voluntary Services Rural Development Team. The IVS, whose headquarters is in Washington, D.C., is part of the Agency for International Development (AID) program, and provides technical assistance in social and economic development.

**Work With Sanitation**  
Miss Falk's general assignment will be concerned with home economics extension. She will be engaged in sanitation, nutrition, resettlement of refugees and other phases of community development.

She will be working under the IVS Chief-of-Party, who works in cooperation with AID, and the Laos Ministry of Agriculture, Health and Education.

Senior in home economics education, Miss Falk said that studies of sociological, biological and psychological sciences, an integral part of the home economics curriculum, and her professional skills in homemaking combined with her IFYE experience

were her most important qualifications in securing the assignment. Miss Falk was selected for volunteer work because, according to a statement released by the IVS, she possesses the attitude, knowledge, skills, physical and temperamental characteristics suitable for working helpfully with the rural people of Laos.

As an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate last year, Miss Falk lived with and shared ideas with Brazilian families in the interior and rural areas. "I gained an understanding of another way of life by living it," she said.

IFYE, conducted by the National 4-H Foundation, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, is a cultural exchange program for promoting world peace and understanding.

### Picnic Scheduled By Spurs, IK's

Sunday, April 28 there will be an IK-Spur picnic, Spur chairman Sue Rasmussen, Kappa, said yesterday.

The picnic will begin around 4:30 in the afternoon behind the fieldhouse.

Hot dogs, potato chips and pop will be on the menu, Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, IK chairman said.



LAOS NEXT — Carol Falk, former IFYE delegate to Brazil will go on another IFYE tour next year — this time to Laos. Miss Falk will appear on "The World Around Us" TV show Thursday night at 7 to discuss her past and future travels.

### Rings 'N Things

#### MARRIAGES

**SEELEY - FOWLER**  
Margie Seeley, Alpha Phi, and Jerry Fowler, Kappa Sig were married April 10 at the Lutheran Church in Rupert, Idaho.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

**INGALLS - LIGHTFIELD**  
After hours Tuesday night at the Alpha Phi house, Ann Thompson read a poem while Rejeanne Ingalls claimed the traditional candle to announce her engagement to Alfred Lightfield of Boise.

#### TORGERSON - WINDHAM

The parents of Roberta Torgeron, off-campus, announced her engagement to Keith Windham, off-campus.

#### BACHELLER - PRESSY

A surprise fireside after the initiation dance Saturday night announced the engagement of Linda Bacheller, Pi Phi, to Jerry Pressy, Phi Delta. The wedding is planned for August 24.

#### PRATT - EIMERS

A white candle decorated with daisies and ivy was passed during Wednesday dress dinner at the Alpha Chi house. Karen Kidwell announced the engagement and forth coming marriage of her big sister, Sandy Pratt, to Garth Eimers, ATO. A June 8 wedding

#### GALE - CAPELLEN

A blue candle entwined with white carnations was claimed by Laura Petersen who announced the engagement of Judy Gale to Jim Capellen, off-campus, at a recent Forney fireside.

#### BARNARD - LINDAHL

Ann Barnard, French, announced her engagement to Dave Lindahl, Willis Sweet, Tuesday, by passing a candle surrounded by red roses and ferns.

#### PINNINGS

##### CROW - HOWARD

Suzanne Crow, French, announced her pinning to Don Howard, Gault, by passing a blue candle entwined with white carnations.

##### KIDWELL - MORRISON

Sandy Pratt surprised the Alpha Chi house last Wednesday at dress dinner by claiming a gold candle decorated with white roses and lilies of the valley and announcing the pinning of her little sister, Karen Kidwell, to Bruce Morrison, a Pi Kappa Alpha at ISC.

##### CATES - JOHNSON

Mary Cates, French, carried out an Easter theme to announce her pinning to Carl Johnson, Willis Sweet.

### Drama Dep't. To Present 'Cinderella' In Children's Theater This Weekend

The University Department of Dramatics will present three performances of the play, "Cinderella" Friday and Saturday at the Children's Theater.

Friday's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Two matinee performances will be presented Saturday at 9 and 12 a.m.

Admission price for all performances is fifteen cents for children and twenty-five cents for adults.

"The play is based on the well-known fairy tale of "Cinderella" and follows the Walt Disney production," explained publicity chairman Pat Perry. "In addition to the Disney version, our play includes the added character of Galaphron and Kurdkia, who add a delightful bit of revelry."

The play is under the Department of Humanities, but a class project of Drama 65 (Children's Theater). The production is directed by Karen Beck and is under the supervision of Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics.

Cast members include: Cinderella, Jerry Lee Gregg; first sister, Nicki McDonnell; second sister, Suzan Zeller; mother, Joyce Fisher; Fairy Godmother, P. M. Whittemore; Queen, Diane Fawson; Prince, Leslie Beck; Roland, Walter Brenner; Galaphron, Dave Hill; Curdkin, John Luckins.

Other cast members include: Fleicia, Kay Erwin; dancers, Rae Walsh, Barbara Doll, Susan Lee and Marilyn Muir; and coachmen, Martha Turner and Karen Steiner.

Other production members include: Marva Whiting, assistant director; Caryn Chappell, lights; Val Hoffman, sound; Pat Perry, stage manager and publicity; Nancy Torkelson, costumes and choreography.

According to Mrs. Perry, the 7:30 performance on Friday was so scheduled to allow students to attend the production and still have time for other plans after the play.

All public and parochial grade school children are especially invited to attend the play.

"The entire production is a University stage production, and should not be missed by University students," said Mrs. Perry.

The costumes are of original design and were made by members of the dance committee.

This is the fourth children's play of the year and is entirely under the drama department.

"Young and old, and especially elementary education majors would enjoy the play," commented Mrs. Dunn.

### 1st Hootnanny Slated At U-I

A folk singing get-together, more commonly called a Hootnanny, will appear on the University campus May 4.

The Hootnanny will feature folk singers from the Idaho campus, Jazz in the Bucket co-chairman, Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, said.

Featured in the afternoon event will be Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, and Denny Abrams, Phi Delta; Skip Botstord, Blue Key winner, off campus, and the Brothers 17, Sigma Nus.

Others will be Dick Reed, former Blue Key winner, SAE; Mary Barnett, DG, and Bob Bushnell, SAE.

The Hootnanny is sponsored by the Jazz in the Bucket committee, and will be run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Faucher said.

### Turner Gives Music Recital

Thomas Turner, assistant professor of music, will be the featured pianist in a faculty recital presented by the University's Music Department Thursday at 8 p.m.

The program will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Six Variations (1962) arranged by Turner will be presented as a highlight.

Turner will play Franz Schubert's "Sonata in A Major," Allegro, Andantino, Scherzo and Rondo.

He will also play Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," Opus 101, and others.

### WF Series To Discuss Sex Relations

Sex ethics and pre-marital sex relations will be the subject of the first of four discussions in the Wesley Foundation Marriage Series.

A talk, "The Place of Sex in Courtship and Marriage," by Dr. David C. Valder, Moscow physician and surgeon, will start the sixth annual lecture series Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Valder intends to discuss engagement practices and conduct of courtship love-making.

A demonstration of how to use contraceptives effectively in marriage will also be given.

The lecture series continues weekly on Wednesday nights. The series is open to everyone.

#### REJECTS

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### House News

### Dances, Dinners, Elections Held Following Vacation

The first weekend after spring vacation, saw the beginning of the traditional round of living group dances. Also continuing were spring elections with another house announcing its new slate of officers.

The annual ALPHA PHI Bohemian Ball was held Saturday evening at the chapter house. The dance was held in honor of the fourteen girls recently initiated.

PI PHIs also held their initiation dance Saturday night. The theme was "Swing In Spring" with music by the Moonlighters. Elections were held last Monday at the ATO house with the following results:

Charles Kozak, worthy master; Bill Nikkola, worthy chaplain; Craig Dufur, house manager; Tom Robinson, scribe; Phil Helsley, WKA; Pat Kahler, worthy usher; Bart Harwood, worthy sentinel.

Special dinner guest, Clem Parberry, intramural director, presented the trophy for intramural "A" basketball to LINDLEY HALL.

The annual PI PHI scholarship dinner was held last Wednesday with the following awards made: Judy Manville, diamond arrow, for highest pledge class grades; Kay Lou Brown, pledge with greatest grade improvement; Karen Eason, plaque, for being the senior with the highest grades; Joan Rumples, national certificate for having the highest grades for two consecutive semesters.

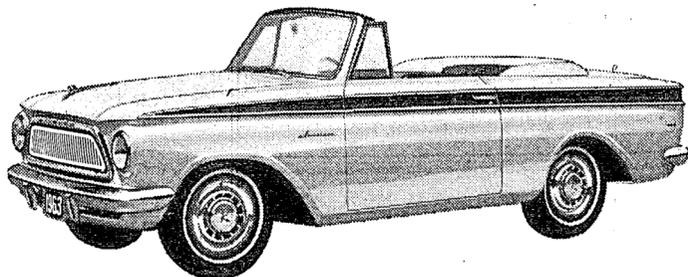
ALPHA CHI pledges exchanged with the DELTA pledges Wednesday.

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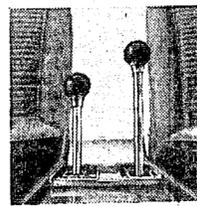
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It's a good-looking way to get away from it all. Bucket Seats and Twin-Stick Floor Shift are sporty low-cost options. Power-operated top is standard.

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# Idaho Trounces Huskies; First ND Conference Victory

Idaho's Vandal baseball team, utilizing 13 hits and the five hit pitching of left-hander Mike Glenn, beat the University of Washington yesterday 15-2.

The Huskies play a second game with Idaho today at 3 p.m.

The afternoon contest on MacLean Field saw the Huskies use five pitchers in Idaho's first Northern Division game of the year.

### Big First Inning

The game got off to a fast start in the Vandal half of the first inning, as they collected four runs. Tom Hoagland walked, and Chuck White singled him to second. Mike Mayne singled Hoagland home, for the first run of the game.

White was then called out trying to score on Jeff McQueeney's infield grounder; then Mike Stowe tripled Mayne and McQueeney home. Stowe then stole home.

The second inning saw the Vandals pick up another run on a single by White which drove in Herb Dehning who had singled. The Vandals got another run in the third, as McQueeney walked, moved up on Thomas' single and then scored on Bob Dehning's single.

### Mayne Homers

The bat of Mike Mayne helped provide two of the eight runs in the fourth inning, as he blasted a 450-foot home run to left center field. McQueeney was then hit by a pitched ball thrown by Jim Mueller, who had just come into the game to relieve starting pitcher Dean Gray.

With McQueeney on base, Stowe singled, followed by Thomas' walk. Bob Dehning then sacrificed and the Huskie catcher, Gerry Weidstrom, threw the ball away at first scoring McQueeney and Stowe.

Herb Dehning then singled Thomas and Bob Dehning home, and Hoagland got on base on a third baseman's error. White then doubled Herb Dehning and Hoagland home, and was thrown out trying to stretch the hit to a triple.

Idaho got their final run of the game in the fifth on McQueeney's double.

### Washington Scores

Washington scored their two runs of the game in the sixth and eighth innings. In the sixth, Lee Johnson walked and scored on a double by Al Holmes. In the eighth, Johnson walked and moved to second on a wild pitch by Glenn. He then moved to third on an infield out, and scored on a wild pitch.

Idaho collected their 15 runs on 13 hits and three errors. Washington scored their two runs on five hits and two errors.

# Rain Stops Softball Games; Lindley Leads In IM Points

Rain washed out last Thursday's intramural softball action and intramural contests reached a lull. This gave the men's living groups a chance to regroup their forces for the home stretch, which will include four sports and determine the campus championships.

Intramural skiing, a sport scheduled for this year, had to be cancelled due to the poor skiing conditions in the area. Softball, which is just underway, could be a deciding factor in the race for the intramural trophy.

Horseshoe entries have been turned in, and the upcoming tournament will see participation by three representatives from each living group.

One of the biggest events of the intramural year—the intramural track meet will be held this Saturday at Neale Stadium. Two entries are allowed for each entrant in each event, with no entrant competing in more than three individual events.

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# Skip Says James Goddard Is Right Man For Cage Job

James Goddard, 33, who has been turning out championship basketball teams for Lewis and Clark college at Portland, will become the new head basketball coach at the University of Idaho, succeeding Joe Cipriano, who resigned recently to become head basketball coach at the University of Nebraska.

"I think that a combination of area knowledge, background, and personality, is responsible for his attaining the position of new coach here," athletic director Skip Stahley said.

Goddard, at Lewis and Clark four years, posted a 23-6 record during the recently concluded season. Two years ago his record was 20-11. Both years his teams won their way into the National Assn. of Intercollegiate

Athletics (NAIA) small college championships. This spring the team from Portland reached the quarter-finals.

big, and he sure bounces around a lot," Tom Hartley, Idaho's athletic news director said. Hartley said that he has known Goddard for some time, and that he was sure Goddard will do a fine job at the University.

"With his short height (5'4") he should be quite a sight compared to the height of the basketball players," Hartley said. Up to last Friday the field of 56 applicants had been narrowed down to three persons. These three were Jack Spencer, head basketball coach at the University of Nevada; Frank Gompf, assistant head coach at Iowa State University; and Goddard.

Goddard will assume his duties July 1, although he is expected to become acquainted with the Idaho program immediately.

"He's sort of wiry, and not too



James Goddard

A native of Salem, Ore., Goddard won five letters in college at Lewis and Clark, and played championship teams.

# Henden Qualifies For NCAA Meet; U-I Loses To Oregon State, 115-30

An alleged error by Oregon State officials in reporting the score of the dual track meet there last weekend and the qualifying of Idaho's first cinderman for the nationals highlighted the meet.

Track Coach Doug Basham said yesterday that Oregon State "grossly erred" in reporting the score. Basham estimated the score at 115 to 30, Oregon State's favor, instead of 81 to 9 as reported by the officials.

Basham said the probable cause of the error was that Oregon officials didn't keep the scores of the two meets separate like they should have.

Some Good Performances Despite being trounced by Oregon State, Basham noted that Idaho had some excellent performances with Paul Henden running 9:14.4 in the two-mile event to qualify for the nationals. Nationals qualifying time is 9:15.

Bob Ruby, although sick with the flu the night before, set a broad jump record for the dual meet with a 45' jump. His best jump of the year is 46', one foot under the national qualifying requirement.

Nils Jebson ran the 800 in 1:54.2 for his best time of the year, despite running on a cold, wet track. It had been raining for 18 days at Corvallis, Basham said.

Bernie O'Connell ran his best time ever in the mile with 4:27 in his first competitive mile.

Nick Carnefix was second overall in the triangular meet, with his best time of the year, 49.4, in the 440.

Rolf Prydz, in his second meet, made a javelin throw of 180'. Coach Basham predicted he would be over 200' before the end of the year.

Basham took 18 men to the Corvallis meet, and plans to take the same number to next weekend's meet with Idaho State at

Boise Junior College. "We'll be the consider a ble underdog against Idaho State," Basham said. "They've had some excellent marks already this year. To win, we'd have to have a good performance from each man."

Coach Basham was not sure yesterday whether they would meet Oregon Idaho State Friday night or Saturday.

Slated to represent Idaho at the meet are Pete Luttrupp, hurdles and relay; Bob Ruby, broad jump and hop, skip and jump; Bob Johnson, sprints and relay; Nick Carnefix, 440 and relay; Zura Goodpaster, hurdles, pole vault, and hop, skip and jump; Jerry Howard, hurdles and relay; Larry Johnson, shot and discus; Rolf Prydz, shot and javelin; Wayne Meckel, pole vault; Gus Johnson, high jump; and Gene Smith, high jump.

Distance runners will be Louis Olasso, Dick Douglas, Bernie O'Connell, Paul Henden, Nils Jebson, Rich Rankinen, and Chuck Hubbard.

The annual WRA swim meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. It will include relays and single entrants in the breaststroke, crawl, side stroke and free style. Form swimming and diving will also be judged.

## WRA Roundball Won By Forney

Forney Hall came out on top in the Women's Recreation Association basketball tourney with a win over Ethel Steel. Hays Hall took third place honors in a play-off against the Alpha Phi.

WRA softball got underway this week with eleven living groups represented. WRA softball is a double elimination tourney with each team playing at least two games.

The annual WRA swim meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. It will include relays and single entrants in the breaststroke, crawl, side stroke and free style. Form swimming and diving will also be judged.

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**Larry McBride's SportShop**



After six weeks of shopping around, Skip Stahley, President Theophilus and the Board of Regents have come up with a new cage coach to replace the departed Joe Cipriano.

Wonder what they got? If past performances are any indications, it seems as if Idaho has a winner.

New mentor James Goddard comes to Vandalville well recommended and with a host of previous accomplishments. Goddard has spent the last four years as head basketball coach at Lewis and Clark College in Portland and he has had exceptional teams each year.

Lewis and Clark cage squads have twice gone to the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) finals. Last year Idaho's new mentor guided his team to the quarterfinals.

In addition, Goddard coached James Boutin, the first small college all-American that Lewis and Clark has had in a decade.

Goddard coached at Lincoln High School (Portland) and Oregon State before coming to Lewis and Clark. Goddard's selection should help Idaho to retain the northwest drawing power that it has enjoyed during Cipriano's stay in Moscow.

Having played, coached and taught in Portland, Goddard should be well-known in Oregon. Its logical to assume that his contacts have extended to other Northwest areas, too.

Goddard will inherit a number of players from a team that posted a 20-6 record, best in the school history. He won't have Rich Porter, Lyle Parks and Chuck White, but he will have 12 returning varsity performers, several highly regarded red shirts, and the best of this year's frosh squad.

Goddard and the Vandals will naturally have some trouble adjusting to each other, but any friction that develops should be minimized.

This is because the philosophies of the two men are similar. Cipriano always liked the running game and was a defense-oriented coach while at Idaho. Goddard is reported to have the same sentiments.

In short, Goddard has the qualifications that Idaho needs in order to continue its winning ways. Also, he has the material with which to work. Next winter should prove interesting.

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# Babes Split NIJC Contests

Idaho's frosh baseballers lost a squeaker to North Idaho Junior College in the first game, but came back strong to split the doubleheader in Coeur d'Alene last Friday.

In the first of two seven-inning games, Idaho came up on the short end of a 3-2 score. Gary Luce had started for the Vandal Babes, and was relieved in the sixth by Gary Peters.

Going into the last of the seventh Idaho was still in the game as the score was tied 2-2. But a sharp double followed up by a ground single scored the winning run for the NIJC squad.

The Vandals were limited to only four hits, two of which were accounted for by second baseman Mike Everett.

Bats Rattle Gary Peters, who took the loss in the first game, shook off that tragic seventh inning and pitched a four-hit shutout in the second game as the yearlings came out on top 8-0.

Mike Everett again provided some of the Vandals batting power as he slapped out a pair of singles. Peters helped his own cause considerably as he lined a double and triple.

John Bardelli, catcher for the Vandal Babes, got the biggest wallop as he hit the first round-tripper of the year.

Face CBJC Frosh The frosh games with Columbia Basin Junior College frosh scheduled due to bad weather and to the auto accident involving several Idaho players.

The frosh return home for a doubleheader Friday against CBJC and two more games Saturday against the NIJC nine.

# Netmen Face Three Teams

The University of Idaho netmen, after being rained out in the last two matches, will travel to Pullman today to match skills against Washington State University, weather permitting.

In the singles, Scot Rustay, Bill Van Orman, Gene Prescott, Mel Grunthral, LeRoy Benson, and Dick Huriburt will compete. Rustay-Grunthral, Van Orman-Prescott, and Benson-Huriburt will pair up for the doubles.

"I don't know how we'll do today, because I haven't seen WSU yet. WSU isn't as strong as last year, but is still a pretty good team. Cheney beat them, but Cheney also beat us. Other than that I have no scores to compare," commented tennis coach Bill Logan.

Rescheduled from last week, Idaho meets Eastern Washington College here Wednesday, and Whitman at Walla Walla Thursday.

"Whitman, next to the University of Washington, is the toughest team we will meet all year. They're an outstanding bunch of young kids, no seniors at all. Last year they defeated us 0-2," according to Logan.

LET A CLASSIFIED SELL IT!

**On Campus** with Max Sholman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis," etc.)

**FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP**

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.

**It's still not too old**



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

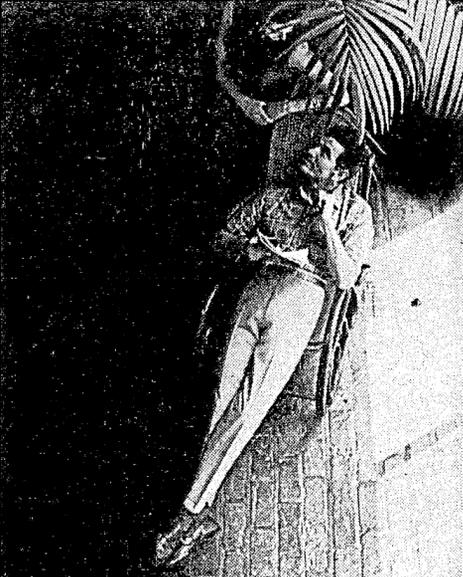
Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Signafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my legs leave.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

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