

ennis player. a campaign poorest in the n earthquake

ess thus far me close. The y match and

terribly out-

dals would n (Howard varts from on.

he unexpected eat the brush ries came up e most of the pushed down his is pretty the Vandals'

void sinking scouring the d with a re-

hat is nec- recruiting ere is a lot elsewhere. player was

struggling on

Vandals have and the net- again. the lack of

with ax Shulman "The Many

D. I

naturally all a handy tip ver been to an shepherd,

lete without e, Germany, um, Luxem- Finland, Po- nia, Russia, y, Hungary, st, England.



ool, as it is gs to be in s guards are

the palace of rborough, quaint, but aw, author ish spelling. "What does

l does not

en, it as in

that he was oli once re- getarian, no the Duke of nited States. a fine, rich er, who likes really flips. n you make eeing there and a foot-

om Downs. n Gardens. salts can be obtained

Beefeaters get to eat.

next week's in—France. Max Shulman

tates of the asant—filter.

60 Profs Seek Funds For Oath's Test

U-I, ISC Opposition Still Small

Sixty-four University faculty members were circulating mimeographed forms yesterday asking fellow faculty members to support, morally and financially, a court test of Idaho's loyalty oath law.

The action stemmed from an unanimous decision, made by AAUP members attending a meeting Wednesday, to join a group of Idaho State faculty members in retaining an attorney, Louis F. Racine, and seeking an injunction against the loyalty oath on the grounds that the oath was unconstitutional.

Forty-four of 125 AAUP members attended the meeting. Twenty other faculty members, not AAUP members, attended the meeting and voiced support of the court test.

The Associated Press reported that students on the ISC campus were organizing to support the faculty move.

Wayne King, editor of ISC's student newspaper, The Bengal, told the Argonaut yesterday over the telephone that about 100 ISC students held a forum and decided to back the faculty.

"They just discussed the problem and they haven't outlined a program for action," he said. "No official student group such as the student council has joined the action."

He added that the faculty might enlist student help.

"I don't think anyone will get mad and leave," King said, commenting about the ISC faculty. "It doesn't seem to be that far along."

Two University students stopped in the Argonaut office yesterday and asked if students were going to support the faculty move on the Idaho campus.

Students Should Support Mr. and Mrs. Al Larkin, Park Village, said they "thought some support should be given the faculty by the students." Larkin, an industrial arts major from McCall, and his wife, an education major, said anyone wishing to support the group opposing the loyalty oath could contact them.

They stopped in to question ASUI officials and found that ASUI President Bill Frates and ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting were in Sun Valley for a Pacific Students Presidents Association convention. ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Soper said the ASUI Executive Board "decided informally not to take a stand on the oath."

No Stand "The ASUI is not taking a stand because of the difficulty interpreting the true student feeling, either pro or con," he said. "When an ASUI officer speaks, he is, in effect, speaking for 4,500 students. We believe we would be remiss in our responsibility to members of the ASUI of we were to take a stand at this time without a fair sampling of student opinion."

AAUP Supports In a statement made after the meeting Wednesday, the AAUP gave its support of a move by some 50 Idaho State College Faculty members to raise funds for a test of the loyalty oath in Federal District Court. The ISC group pledged \$3,300 Monday.

The Idaho professors urged both members and non-members to contribute to the cost, of which half will be paid by the Idaho faculty if pledges are sufficient.

"In case the current suit is lost there shall be a review by interested faculty and AAUP as to future proceedings if any," the statement said. "A pledge does not obligate any individual beyond the amount of the voluntary contribution and in no way implies any intention or obligation either to sign or not to sign the loyalty oath."

The statement also mentioned that each faculty member would have his choice of whether or not to be listed as a plaintiff in any court case involving the oath. Copies of the statement and a bland for pledging money are being sent to all U of I faculty members.

Shepard Questioned Attorney General Allan Shepard said in a telephone call made by the Argonaut yesterday (Continued on page 2)

Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, May 3, 1963

KUOI To Begin Broadcast In 6 Living Groups Sunday

KUOI, the campus radio station, will go on the air for two weeks beginning Sunday after being voiceless all year.

The temporary airing, to be received in six campus living groups, will test the results of a complete, year-long revamping of the station's entire broadcasting, transmitting and receiving system.

Station Manager Perry Olson, off-campus, reported yesterday that the station will be received Sunday through Thursday in

See KUOI Schedule, Page 7

Chrisman, Willis Sweet, Gault, Upham, McConnell and Shoup halls for the next two weeks.

The station's format will consist of jazz, popular and classical music, news, sports and variety programs. ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Soper, Shoup, will have a 15-minute editorial program twice a week.

Olson has headed a year-long project, hampered by a tight \$1,000 budget, to install new wiring, build new transmitters and otherwise improve the station's facilities. Work began last fall.

Six Transmitters Installed

So far, the only living groups to have the new transmitters installed are the six which will be able to receive the station's signals this spring. Transmitter installations in other living groups should be completed by next fall, Olson said, and regular programming also will begin then.

Although Olson, and his staff have rewired the power distribu-

tion system in KUOI's control room on the third floor of the Student Union Building and have rebuilt and changed other components there, the station hasn't been able to afford any new equipment except for wiring.

"All of our money this year has gone into the new transmission system for telephone lines and transmitter parts, the manager said. "This system is built to last."

Requisition Delays

Planning for the system's revamping began about two years ago, but "we were held up for

quite some time by trouble in requisitioning materials," he added.

When the station goes on the air on a regular basis next fall will depend on how soon work is completed on the transmission setup and how soon more wire and accessories can be obtained, Olson said.

For the two weeks this spring, however, KUOI will broadcast 34 hours a week — 10 hours on Sunday and six hours Monday through Thursday.

The station can be heard at a frequency of 660 kilocycles. Willis

Sweet members can pick it up on Channel 4 of the hall's intercom system, and at Gault and Upham, it can be received on Channel E.

Olson's staff includes Assistant Manager and Program Director Ervin Hirning, Kappa Sig; Head Engineer Stan Baldwin, Chrisman; Assistant Engineer Walt Johnson, off-campus; Record Librarian Lana Langdon, McConnell; Production Manager Rick Wilhite, Lambda Chi; News Director Mike Wiley, Delta; Head Announcer Ken Myers, Campus Club, and about 15 other announcers.

Idaho Delegation Presents Views Of Brazil At MUN

A six member delegation from Idaho actively represented the views of Brazil at the Model United Nations meeting, April 24-27, according to Dick Jennings, delegation chairman.

The Model United Nations is patterned in structure and activities after the United Nations.

The student delegates attempted to base their resolutions and actions on the country they represent.

Each of the nearly 1,100 delegates from 11 of the western states has been studying the social political and economic structure of the country he represents

for nearly a year.

Idaho delegates were on the Security Council, political and security committee, economic and financial committee, special political committee, and full disarmament committee.

Six Attend

Delegates from Idaho included Carolyn Clore, Tri Delta; Tom Lynch and Justin Friberg and Jennings, Delta Sigs; John Webster, off-campus and Barbara Lumpkin, McConnell. Dr. Fred Hinkler, assistant professor of history, accompanied the delegation.

In the Security Council, the delegation presented a neutralist stand with resolutions such as recognition of East Germany by all countries in order to help solve the Berlin situation. According to Jennings, discussion was stimulating but the resolution didn't pass.

A proposal to refer the Cuban problem to the OAS was vetoed by the Soviet power. No action was taken concerning Cuba in the Security Council.

Tom Lynch was elected reporter in the economic and finance committee to present the report of the committee's action to the general assembly.

Brazil was able to get several joint resolutions embodying her position through the economic and finance committee. Due to lack of time these were not presented in the general assembly.

Passes Resolution

Brazil passed a resolution through the full disarmament commission concerning the wider dissemination of nuclear armaments. The resolution called for inspection teams to enforce the resolution.

Forestry Research Theme Upheld By UI Foresters

Forestry week, proclaimed this week by Governor Smylie, followed the theme of "Forestry Research" on the University of Idaho campus.

Louise Shadduck, secretary of Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development, spoke about the importance of research and industrial development for Idaho's forests at the Associated Foresters' banquet held last night.

In contests held yesterday the

forester's team of Carl and Lew Pence, Campus Club, beat Bruce Everts and Bill Smith, engineers from Campus Club, in cross cut sawing competition.

Contests were held between two power saws. In another contest a power saw beat a cross-cut saw.

Foresters planted, pruned and thinned trees for a landscaping project at the grounds of the Forestry Products Research Building. The building will be dedicated in three weeks.

Governor Smylie's proclamation called attention to the importance of forestry in Idaho and to the necessity of conservation and "wise productive use of our forests so that we may go forward together into Idaho's golden future."

Smylie also asked the citizens of Idaho to undertake a renewed dedication to conservation and to preserve the forests so that they could be handed down "to our children and they in turn to their children."

Forestry students have displays in the Student Union Building, the library and Moscow stores. Idaho high schools have had lectures and shows this week about "Forestry Research".

Rally Committee Members, Pom Pon Girls Are Selected

Names of pom pon girls and Rally Committee members, selected Tuesday night, will be submitted to the Executive Board next week for approval. Dave Soper, public relations director, said.

Chosen from 20 applicants, pom

pon girls, are Janie Modie, Gamma Phi, yell queen; Jackie Johnson, DG; Nikki Dahmen, Pi Phi; Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; and Peggy McGill, Tri Delta. Alternates are Mike Gagon,

DG; Melanie Fruechtenicht, Pi Phi; Marilyn Muir, off-campus; and Jean Cline, Gamma Phi.

Rally Members Chosen

Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi, was named Vandal Rally Committee chairman. Members picked from 13 applicants, are Jim Peterson, ATO, publicity chairman; Joe Robinson, Phi Tau, rally organization chairman; Kathy McCloud, Alpha Chi, assistant rally organization chairman; Donna Severn, DG, game activities,

DG, assistant game activities.



HOOTENANNY — Pictured are student folk singers who will sing in the Jazz in the Bucket Hootenanny Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Student Union porch. Seated from left to right are Dick Reed, SAE; Mary Barnett, DG; and Skip Botsford, off campus. Standing are the Brothers 17, Sigma Nu. Not pictured are Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, and Denny Abrams, Phi Delt.



CAN STUDY ATOMIC ENERGY NOW — Two engineering students study the recently activated sub-critical atomic reactor in the Engineering building as it is in the process of being put together. The reactor has been operative since Feb. 1.

Nuclear Reactor Operates In College Of Engineering

A sub-critical nuclear reactor has been in operation since Feb. 1 in the College of Engineering. The reactor itself was delivered last August but the College had to wait until January to obtain the uranium fuel from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Including the value of the fuel, over \$65,000 is involved, with the reactor itself costing about \$13,000. The money was received as a grant from the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) and funds from the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Housed in the Engineering building, the reactor consists of a stainless-steel tank five feet high and four feet in diameter. The tank contains 80 aluminum tubes partially filled with natural uranium which is over one and one-half times as heavy as lead. The tank is filled with purified water, and the entire reactor weighs about five tons.

It is a sub-critical reactor which means that the fission process cannot proceed at a rate high enough to create heat or power from the reactor. As such, the reactor does not need to be

controlled and is inherently safe for student training. According to William P. Barnes, professor of Mechanical Engineering, many different experiments can be performed with the reactor in the areas of reactor engineering and reactor physics.

Two nuclear laboratory courses will be added next year to supplement the two undergraduate and two graduate nuclear engineering courses presently offered by the College of Engineering. These courses have been taught for four years but only this se-

mester have they been able to have the lab.

The reactor was obtained through proposals to the AEC which has a grant to schools wishing to institute nuclear engineering programs.

Barnes said that the cost of this reactor was approximately 10 percent of the cost of a critical reactor such as there is at Washington State University. He added that this was a wonderful opportunity to start education in this field and said the University is a little behind in the field.

Co-Ed Study Hours Extended In Women's Living Groups

The Associated Women Students' Legislature voted unanimously Wednesday evening to allow men to study in women's living groups from 4 until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The vote amends the present ruling which allows men to study in women's living groups from 4 until 7:30 p.m. With the rule change, men may be in living groups for calling purposes from 4 until 7:30 p.m. and for studying purposes only from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

The amendment is the second change in a year and a half to calling privileges for men in women's living groups. AWS two years ago, headed by Laddessa Rodgers, president, extended the calling privileges from men being allowed only to step inside to call for a date, to 4 to 7:30 calling permission.

"AWS legislature members felt that the amendment allowing 4 until 7:30 p.m. permission had proven successful. We feel the extended privileges will also prove beneficial," AWS President Linda Kinney said.

AWS also passed a recommendation to Mrs. Marjorie Neeley, dean of women, and the Office of Student Affairs to extend summer school hours for women from 11 p.m. until 12 p.m. week-nights.

"We feel that summer school is a self-inflicted thing," Miss Kinney said. "As such, women students should be pretty much on their own."

The recommendation must be approved by the Office of Student Affairs before it will be effective.

ASUI Council Reschedules 18 Committee Interviews

Activities Council interviews Wednesday for 18 committees were re-scheduled because only six students turned out for them, Barb Clark, publicity director, said.

The interviews, and interviews for ten student-faculty committees will be held next Wednesday, she said.

Activities Council interviews have been divided and will be held both next Wednesday and May 15. Slated for this Wednesday are services area and recreation area committees, with publicity area, homecoming and cultural-educational committees the following week.

Committees Listed

Services area committees are Campus Calendar, Hospitality and Tours. Recreation area committees are Films, Indoor Recreation and Off-Campus Programs, she said.

Student-faculty committees seek-

ing student members are the Athletic Board of Control, Borah Foundation, Commencement, Men's and Women's Discipline, Public Events, Recreation, Student-Faculty, Traffic Safety and United Nations, according to Carl Johannesen, Exec Board member.

15 To 20 Needed

Between 15 and 20 students are needed for the ten student-faculty committees, he said.

Those interested in either Activities Council committees or Student-Faculty committees should sign up in the ASUI office before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

on the Calendar

SATURDAY

Sophomore Class Picnic, Robinson Lake, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Attic Club art sale, 2 p.m. SUB.

IEEE meeting, 7 p.m., Engineering 104.

Borning To Visit Korea Next Year

Professor Bernard C. Borning, chairman of political science will revisit Korea during the next academic year.

Borning, who was in Korea in 1945 and 1946 as an artillery captain and later as a specialist for military government, has been granted a Fulbright lectureship at Kwangpuk University in Taegu, Korea.

He will serve in Korea for 10 months, starting August 22. Prior to leaving for the Orient, he will be given five days of orientation in Washington, D.C., by the U.S.

State Department. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

At Kwangpuk University, Borning will lecture to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have had six years or more of English. He will teach a course in "Recent Theories and Systems of Government."

Taegu, site of Kwangpuk university, is located on the Nak-tong river about 60 miles north of Pusan. Some of the heaviest fighting of the Korean war was in this area.

Work Instead Of Sound

KUOI has been quiet this year, but it's been active.

To students who've assumed the campus radio station has been off the air because of a lackadaisical staff, they're wrong; it's been off the air to enable a monumental amount of work to be done and the problems of a microscopic budget to be overcome. Sunday it will begin broadcasting.

Last fall, Station Manager Perry Olson began putting into action the planning of two years — to revamp the station's entire broadcasting, transmitting and receiving layout. The plans were held up for awhile because money wasn't available, but now the new system is almost completed.

The year-long work by Olson and a small staff involved building 40 living group transmitters, rewiring the station's power distribution system, stringing miles of transmission lines, changing components, testing, changing and testing again.

A lot has been done with a tiny budget of \$1,000. That has included nominal staff salaries, and practically all of it has gone into new transmission lines and miscellaneous needed parts. Nothing was left over for big investments in new equipment, so the station's staff had to rebuild rather than buy.

And a lot has been done by a small number of workers. There was little interest—in either listening or working—in KUOI when Olson took it over, and it's difficult to recruit a staff for a radio station when it's not even broadcasting.

Only six living groups will be able to hear KUOI this spring, but by next fall it should be ready for the entire campus. How soon it begins broadcasting to all houses will depend on the availability of more time and equipment to complete the work. The effort that has gone into it, however, has been plentiful. —N.M.

Loyalty Oath

AN ACT

Relating to oath of office of public officers and employees; amending section 59-401, Idaho Code, to provide for a loyalty oath which shall include a statement or affirmation that the officer taking the same does not advocate nor is a member of any party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or the State of Idaho by force or violence or other unlawful means, that within the five years immediately preceding the taking of the oath, he has not been a member of any party or organization that does thus advocate, and that he will not become a member of such party or organization; providing separability; repealing conflicting laws.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho: Section 1. That Section 59-401, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

59-401. Form of Oath — Loyalty Oath — Before any public officer or employee elected or appointed to fill any office, created by the laws of the State of Idaho, enters upon the duties of his office, he must take and subscribe an oath, to be known as the official oath, which is as follows:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States, and the constitution and the laws of this state; that I will faithfully discharge all the duties of the office of _____ according to the best of my ability; I, _____, do further solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Idaho against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Idaho; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter.

And I do further swear (or affirm) that I do not advocate, nor am I a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that now advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of Idaho by force or violence or other unlawful means; that within the five years immediately preceding the taking of this oath (or affirmation) I have not been a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of Idaho by force or violence or other unlawful means except as follows:

(If no affiliation, write in the words "No Exceptions") and that during such times as I hold the office of _____ I will not advocate nor become a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of Idaho by force or violence or other unlawful means. So help me God.

And no other oath, declaration, or test, shall be required as a qualification for any public office or employment.

A failure or refusal to take and subscribe such oath shall make such person ineligible to hold such office or to receive compensation for the same.

Public "Officer" and "employee" includes every officer and employee of the State, University of Idaho, Idaho State College, and every other college and every county, city, school district, and authority, including any department, division, bureau, board, commission, agency, or instrumentality of any of the foregoing.

Section 2. Separability—If any of the provisions of this act or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications which can be given effect without said invalid provisions or applications.

Section 3. Repealing Conflicting Laws—All laws or parts of laws in conflict, in whole or in part, with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Memorial Mining Grants Create Scholarship Aids

A new scholarship program has been created at the University through a number of sizeable grants given to memorialize leaders of the Idaho mining industry.

The awards, with a minimum of \$100, are open to high school seniors who will enter the College of Mines.

"We have had a real need for such a scholarship program for entering freshmen," said Dean E. F. Cook of the College of Mines. "This is a fine way of attracting the interest of outstanding high school students to the many opportunities in these fields."

The memorial began with the suggestion by Emmons Coleman, now general manager for Oregon of the Hanna Nickel Co., that a scholarship be established in the name of John D. Bradley, president of The Bunker Hill company, who was killed in an auto accident several years ago.

To raise a large endowment and provide additional scholarships, the name was changed to the Idaho Mining Memorial. Largest donors to date have been the Day family, whose members are prominent in the history of the Coeur d'Alene mining district, and the Frederick Worthen Bradley Foundation. Each has contributed \$5,000.

The United States monetary term dollars is similar to the Mexican monetary term pesos, the Portuguese term escudo, the Brazilian term milreis, the Honduran term lempira and the British term pounds.

Dear Jason

We're Horrible

Dear Jason,
What on earth can be done to get an article printed in the Arg? Lately it seems to be almost impossible to get needed information into this "student" newspaper. I think that such a campus newspaper as the Arg should be able to print articles announcing interview schedules, chairmanship appointments, etc., in addition to the other "news" that has been printed. We who are trying to hold these interviews, and others, who would like to be heard from also, have no other media with which to reach so many students. Because the Arg is read by nearly everyone, it can be beneficial for student organizations — if they can manage to get their articles printed. In my case, it didn't make any difference that the articles were in before the deadline, that

they were typed out and supposedly ready for printing, or that they were handed to the editor — they just didn't get in. Also, it didn't seem to matter that it occurred in two consecutive issues, even after being brought to the Arg's attention. Again, I ask, just what is of enough importance to merit being printed in a campus newspaper, and then, what can be done to assure its being printed when it should be!

Barb Clark
Activities Council
Publicity Director

More On Oath

Dear Jason:
In reference to Mrs. Schuldt's letter on the loyalty oath, in last Friday's Argonaut, it should be pointed out that a piano instructor because of the nature of the subject matter may be more ready to compromise on academic freedom than one teaching the social studies or other similar areas where one deals not with absolute, abstract and impersonal forms and figures but with relative, concrete and subjective questions, such as war and peace, free enterprise or planned economy, racial superiority or racial equality, world domination or world cooperation, etc., etc. No teacher can be effective (if he is worth anything) in these areas if he knows he can go so far and no further in his discussion or analysis of a problem. He cannot feel free or secure when he knows that there are informers in the classroom — and there have to be in order to implement the oath and make sure that everybody is conforming to it. Neither will the students feel free to ask penetrating questions or reach independent conclusions, knowing that these might incriminate the instructor. Thus teaching will be reduced to inane statements and prescribed forms, which will hurt rather than benefit the students, robbing them of a stimulating and creative atmosphere.

Furthermore one (unless one believes in perjury) cannot feel free in his contacts and associations which are necessary if one is to remain an effective teacher. A music society will certainly not embarrass a member. But attending meetings of the UNESCO, Civil Liberties Union, or a labor organization may do so. Even subscribing to the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," the "US-SR" magazine or the "Nation" may put one on the spot.

Those who have not been black-listed or persecuted before cannot appreciate the seriousness of the situation. A loyalty oath is not just a piece of paper to be signed and forgotten, as one put it. It means, among other things, that one is constantly exposed to the danger of being called to account for everything that one does or says, or for everything that he does not do or say. And if the

answers do not satisfy the inquisitors he may be automatically dismissed or even worse, be prosecuted for perjury or treason.

Hitler introduced loyalty oaths in the German universities. And before very long the more competent and less compromising professors were either forced to resign or thrown in prisons. And from the independent centers of learning that they were before the German universities became adjuncts to the Nazi regime.

It is a known fact that in the United States also a number of teachers have been arbitrarily dismissed or forced to defend themselves before courts. One cannot delay or postpone the defense of academic freedom in this country any longer. It is later than you think.

Eleny Theo. Stimson

Not Run

Dear Jason:
Your editorial (We'll Sign It!) is a well written, well-considered statement. Along with the letter in the Argonaut of this date (April 26) written by Mrs. Schuldt, it provides a presentation of sentiments being expressed by many of us who feel we cannot run from all legislation with which we do not agree.

As one who teaches a course in the American Revolution and who must therefore skirt the edges of ticklish questions (When does treason become patriotism?) I am not unaware of a possible issue of academic freedom.

However, since this oath does not ipso facto impose restrictions on my ability to teach freely — and to make free inquiry — as I have in the past I'll sign the oath, reserving the right to consider its poor public policy and to work for its repeal.

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you on a consistently fine editorial page. I can think of no previous year (in the past eleven) when I have enjoyed reading the Arg more than in the current one.

S. B. Rolland

Student To Go To Forest Lab

James O. Eubanks, Sigma Chi, a junior majoring in wood technology at the University of Idaho, has been selected to be a member of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory student summer training program.

The laboratory at Madison, Wis., is a major research unit of the U.S. Forest Service.

Eubanks will work with an experienced scientist on an assignment similar to his interests and core work in the University of Idaho College of Forestry. He will also attend sessions outlining recent laboratory research.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

A letter today to Jason and staff, particularly myself, I think, criticize us for being obstinate about putting certain articles of prime importance in the paper — at least in this person's mind they are of prime importance.

We wonder if it ever occurred to such people how many students and faculty like themselves approach us in a single day asking that this and that be put in the paper "on the front page in one of those little black boxes" usually. Were we to submit to all their wishes their would never be a page two, three, four, etc. but merely one huge front page full of bold face print. And each of these events are of utmost importance to these people, nothing else coming close to being nearly as newsworthy as the fact that their club or committee is meeting.

Though we are financed by student subscription fees and we have a certain obligation to the ASUI there are several other factors to be considered: (1) we attempt to be a newspaper and not a student version of the staff letter; (2) in being a newspaper the editor must have the right to make the judgement of the relative newsworthiness of each story and write it and give it a headline accordingly, or whether to publish it at all; (3) we are given the responsibility of putting out a newspaper and are responsible for everything that is in it thus the decisions have to be ours and no one else's.

And naturally enough our decisions aren't always in agreement with those of our readers and-or contributors.

We stand behind our decisions on what to print and when to print it. Not that we haven't made mistakes ever. But we do feel that usually our mistakes have been valid evaluations made on the basis of what is newsworthy.

All the publicity in the world will not stimulate a huge turnout for a committee for which there is no interest. I understand that announcements of these interviews are sent to each living group. If this is not sufficient then we don't feel we should be blamed for failing to prod an apathetic student body. Perhaps a realistic evaluation of the student body needs to be made by the Activities Council before they rush blindly off promoting all of these activities.

This paper has a limited space, and with occasional exceptions, more than enough news to fill the available space.

Judgments must be made and we are the ones delegated to make them.

While we appreciate reader interest and information from them we cannot obligate ourselves to a great degree and assure everything observed or reported will find its way into print.

We are basically a newspaper and not an ASUI announcement and public relations sheet. We are learning journalism not secretarial typing of mimeographed announcement sheets.

I have used the term "we" rather liberally here and perhaps without justification. But these are at least my opinions and I think to a great degree those of the other editors. We attempt to inform the student body but just what is a newspaper's proper perspective is a source of conflict but we happen to be editors.

Paper Wins Second Place

Marvin J. Weniger, off-campus, returned to Moscow Wednesday after winning second place in a regional engineering society contest at Richland, Wash.

Weniger, a senior in electrical engineering, took the honor with a paper entitled "Variable Frequency Phase-Shift Oscillator" which he entered in the regional contest of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Weniger was accompanied to the Richland contest by Professor G. G. Hespelt, College of Engineering, advisor of the student branch of IEEE.

The paper was on a project that Weniger designed and built for the Engineer's Ball. Eight schools sent representatives to the convention.

Army Company Elects Officers

Company of the Association of the United States Army held its election of officers for the forthcoming year at its monthly meeting. Newly elected officers are Gerald K. Pressey, Captain; Grant E. Gibbons, First Lieutenant; Forde L. Johnson, Second Lieutenant, and Dennis S. Hurr, First Sergeant. The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

A CLASSIFIED WILL FIND IT!

CARDS — GIFTS — STATIONERY

Send Your Mother A Card On MOTHER'S DAY!

THE PAPER HOUSE

412 S. Main Moscow

DIRECT

from SEATTLE!

the

VICEROYS

No. 1 in Seattle

Playing "GRANNY'S PAD" and Many Others

Saturday, May 4

9:00 to 12:00 P. M. \$1.00

APPEARING

at

JUNGERT'S AUCTION HOUSE

1710 13th St. CLARKSTON

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Collegiate 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

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Loyalty Oath Controversy, Chapter II

Earlier this week, I thought the loyalty oath controversy was rapidly dying. But recently opposition to the oath has caused as much clamor, if not more, than previously.

A group of Idaho State professors hired Attorney Louis Racine to represent them in a court test of the oath. The professors wouldn't say what part they would challenge and neither would Racine. Racine did, though, tell R. A. Postweiler, local AAUP president, that they had a "reasonably good chance to win."

Potsweiler said the local AAUP executive committee voted Monday night to support a court test of the oath. When Postweiler called the AAUP together for a vote from the entire organization only 44 out of 125 members came. Those 44 and another 20 faculty members, not AAUP members, voted to support a court fight. They joined with the ISC group and retained Racine.

Nobody wants to say what parts of the bill the professors will challenge; whether Racine will start the case in the federal courts, state courts, or both; or who they will file the suit against. And, finally, if they file for an injunction, can they get it before May 18 (there's also some question about that being the date the bill becomes effective)?

One thing for sure, though, the teachers who oppose the oath and are willing to support it with money are few in number at present and are looking for joiners.

As for what points will be challenged. Philip E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law, told the AAUP in an open meeting several weeks ago that the only possibilities in challenging the oath were if a scientist (knowledge clause) and the proper judicial procedures were not contained in the bill or inferred by the court. Peterson summarized that he felt there were "no constitutional infirmities" in the law. But, of course, that's one lawyer's opinion.

However, several attorneys, who did not want to be quoted, said that they thought there were grounds for a court case, but gave "less than 50-50" odds of success.

No Help, No Dinners, No Food

Students who are anxious to return to school in the fall and arrive on campus the same day the dormitories open always complain that they arrive, move into their rooms, and find they can't eat — the dining rooms are still closed.

So, since this is about the time of year when decisions like when dormitories will open and such are made, I went up to Robert Green's office (he's director of dormitories) and asked him about the situation.

I pointed out a student who arrived on campus a week before his dorm's cafeteria opened doesn't enjoy eating meals downtown for a week. I said that the athletic department had an added expense (which is hard to squeeze into its budget) feeding hungry football players on a training table when they could be eating in a dorm cafeteria, set up to handle them.

Green replied that the dorms were opened on Sunday so the freshmen could participate in frosh orientation. But his help, mostly upperclassmen, didn't need to arrive until Wednesday night. So the cafeteria opened Thursday morning for breakfast.

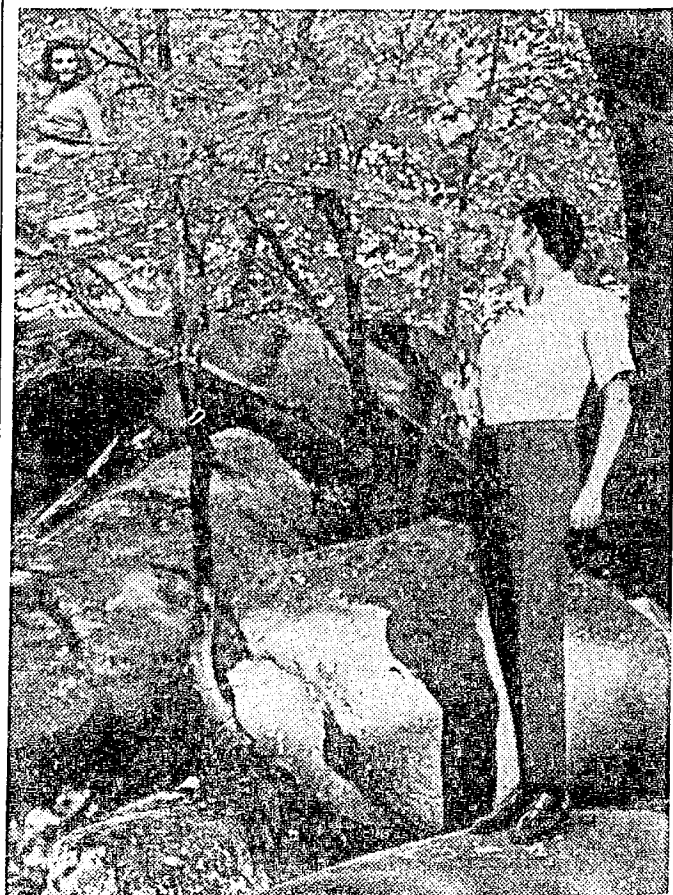
He said that the University once tried opening the cafeteria earlier only to find the students, going through frosh week, preferred to eat at the SUB or elsewhere. "We didn't know how many to expect for a meal," he said.

CORSAGES & BOUTONNIERES

Special Prices For Bulk Orders. ORDER YOUR MOTHER'S DAY CORSAGES FROM THETA SIGMA PHI

SCOTT'S FLOWER SHOP & GREENHOUSES

314 S. Main Opposite Moscow Hotel



Try Pipers-on-the-rocks for a quick pick-up. You'll get to the top fast in these stripped-for-action slacks. Hidden tabs hold 'em up... no belt, no cuffs, no gimmicks. They give you that low-slung look; lean, lanky and lethal. In terrific new colors and washable fabrics at hip shops... \$4.95 to \$8.95

up-and-comers go for h.i.s piper slacks

ONLY 4

DEMONSTRATORS LEFT SAVE \$\$\$\$ On These Units

DELTA FORD

2nd & Washington Moscow

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
LINDAHL-MILLER
 Dennis Lindahl, Willis Sweet, and Roberta Miller, Mica, Washington, were engaged last weekend. A fall wedding is planned.

PINNINGS
RUMPELTES-RINGER
 A tall vase containing two white and three yellow roses was passed at dinner Tuesday with Sally Cannoway, Bobbi Hardy and Linda Elliott each claiming a yellow rose. With the aid of Pat Findley, the two remaining white roses were then presented to Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi, to announce her pinning to Bill Ringer, Sigma Chi.

RAVNEBERG-HILL
 Nancy Ravneberg, French, announced her pinning to Dave Hill, Beta, by claiming a pale blue candle entwined with feathered white carnations Wednesday.

Songfest Finalists Chosen; Mothers' Activities Planned

Living group finalists who will compete in the Spur sponsored songfest Mother's Day weekend were chosen in preliminary competition Wednesday evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

Songfest competition is divided into three divisions: mixed groups, women's groups, and men's groups.

In each division the competing groups sing a common song chosen by the Music Department and a song of their own choosing.

Mixed group competition finalists are Gamma Phi - Fiji, singing a medley from "Flower Drum Song;" Kappa - Sigma Chi, singing a medley from "West Side Story," and Tri Delta - FarmHouse, singing "Venezuela."

Common song for the mixed division is "Deep River," a Negro spiritual.

In the women's division, Forney, singing "The Fashion's Changed;" Hays, singing "Ken-

tucky Babe;" and Alpha Gamma, singing "Ball Hat;" won the right to go on to the final competition. Their common song is "Deep in My Heart," from "The Student Prince."

No Men Eliminated
 No elimination was held in the men's division. SAE and Willis Sweet will sing in final competition May 10.

SAE will sing "Ride the Carousel," and Willis Sweet will sing "Oh Mary Don't You Weep."

Common Song for the men's division is "Stouthearted Men," the Navy marching song.

Judges were from the Music Department.

Other Activities Planned
 Numerous other activities and performances also await the arrival of the mothers next weekend.

One-act plays will be presented by the drama department Thursday and Friday evenings in the University Hut studio.

Helldivers' water ballet shows, will be presented in Memorial Gymnasium pool Friday and Saturday.

Also on the schedule, Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, will sponsor a symposium on "The Future of Higher Education in Idaho" in the Music Building Auditorium on Saturday morning.

Give Awards at May Fete
 University honors will be given to members and officers of various campus organizations Saturday afternoon at the annual May Fete.

Saturday's activities will end with two performances by the Orchestras and Pre-Orchestras modern dance honoraries in the Administration Building Auditorium.



FROM THE ATTIC — Attic Club members are shown hoisting a banner advertising their Art Auction above the entrance to the Art Building. The auction is a primary source of funds for a scholarship given by the Attic Club.

100 Art Pieces To Be Sold At Sunday Auction In SUB

One hundred art pieces will be auctioned at the 20th annual student art sale which will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Art pieces ranging from oil and watercolor, to sculpture, drawings, and prints will be auctioned off, according to Mary Kirkwood, professor of art. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go to the Attic Club, a student art group for scholarship funds.

Originated as a card party to provide funds for art department furniture, the art sale has become a Chinese auction. In this type of auction, a slip will be placed beside the art piece with a minimum bid listed. The prospective buyers enter their names and bids below. Additional bidding can be done from the floor during the auction. Student auctioneer will be John Fox, ATO.

The Attic Club scholarship of \$200 is given to entering freshmen with art ability. Laura Duffy, Forney and Suzanne Henson, Kappa are present scholarship winners on campus.

The entries will go on public display Saturday afternoon. No admission will be charged Sunday afternoon.

Workshop Set Tuesday For Opera

An opera workshop under the direction of Charles Walton, music instructor, will be held May 7th at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The two part program will feature scenes from four operas. They are:

The Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan. Featured will be act II, scene III. Kathleen Bilington, Alpha Phi, will take the part of Mabel. Robert Smith, Lambda Chi, will take the role of Frederic.

Act I, scene III of Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck will feature Jeffrey Grimm, off-campus, as the Father and Virginia Reynolds, French House, as the Mother.

Carmen, by Bizet, will feature Alice Fulcher, Kappa, as Frasquita; Lynda Knox, Alpha Chi, will take the part of Mercedes and Karen Oleson, Hays, will take the part of Carmen. Scene II, the card scene, from act III of the opera will be featured.

Scenes from act III of the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart will feature Winston Cook, Gault, as the Count; Lynda Knox as Susanna; Linda Nelson, Tri Delta, as the Countess and Jeffrey Grimm as Figaro.

One-Act Plays To Be Given For Last Time

Four drama productions by playwright Tennessee Williams will be presented by U of I students in the Studio Theatre of the U Hut next Thursday and Friday.

The productions will be directed by students and given in theatre-in-the-round presentations.

"The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," the first selection, will be directed by Terry Bolstad and stars Larry Rieder as Charlie Colton, Rick Wischkamper as Mr. Harper and Tahir About as the Negro.

Dijon Davidson will direct "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The cast includes Joanne Myers as Maggie, Bob Lewis as Brick, Charlene as Big Mama and Bill Pressey as Cooper.

The third presentation will be "Lord Byron's Love Letter," directed by Nancy Hood. Linda Talbot will play the old woman, Mary Gladhart the spinster, Bonnie Branson the matron and John Moore the husband.

The final selection will be "The Rose Tattoo," directed by Joe Basque. His cast includes the following: Betsy Wicks as Serafina delle Rose, Wendy Henson as Assunta, Elaine Mathiesen as Rosa Delle Rose, Melodie Smyser as Estelle Hohengarten, Pat Carleson as the Strega, Rose Marie Biondi as Giuseppina, Colleen Fordyce as Peppina, Mary Kay Thompson as Violetta, Roy Beams as Father De Lona, Del Gardner as the Doctor, Donna Newberry as Miss Yorks and Caryn Snyder as a small boy.

The plays will be presented at the U Hut at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Reservations must be made in advance and can be obtained at the U Hut.

Church News Spaghetti Feed, Speakers, Panel, Plays Fill Weekend

Wesley Foundation holds its annual Spaghetti Feed tonight at the Campus Christian Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
 Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Spaghetti Feed from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Christian Center. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Elections and a report of the spring retreat, "The World as a Sacrament," will be the topics of the Sunday meeting of Wesley. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

LDS INSTITUTE
 The MIA will present two one-act plays, "Montrose Crossing," and "Boy Friend for Dinner," today at the Youth Conference in Lewiston.

State Conference will be held in the Lewiston Ward Chapel on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WESTMINSTER
 A panel discussion on the "Mystery of Prayer," will be

the topic of the Sunday meeting of Westminster. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Robert Mott, director of radio and television services at Washington State University, will present a talk entitled "Television and the Egghead," at the 10:30 Sunday morning meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship.

Esther Lerman will give a talk on Israeli music and Kibbutz life tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents.

Both meetings will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship, 500 Oak St., Pullman.

ALL IS CALM
 On Nov. 3, 1944, student officials of WSU and the U of I declared peace — no more raiding on each others' campuses.

House News Cruises Begin, Dances Scheduled

An innovation to the spring dances last weekend was the announcement by one living group of a pledge class sweetheart. Many more dances have been announced for this weekend. Also beginning this week is the first of the annual rash of spring cruises, picnics, etc.

PHI TAUS presented Jeanette Lange, Alpha Chi, with a bouquet of red carnations and the title of "Pledge Class Sweetheart of 1963" at their annual Spring banquet and formal Saturday evening in the Moose Lodge. Music was provided by the Jim Templeton Quartet.

The TKE Carnation Formal was held last Saturday at the chapter house.

UPHAM is still planning for their dance this weekend, Ball Hat, and the 3500 orchids to be used for decorations.

ALPHA CHIs will hold their initiation dance tonight to the theme of "Harps and Flowers". FRENCH is also planning their annual spring dance this Saturday with the theme of "Ozark Orgy".

SIGMA CHIs will take their annual cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene this Sunday. Boat will leave the pier at 10 a.m.

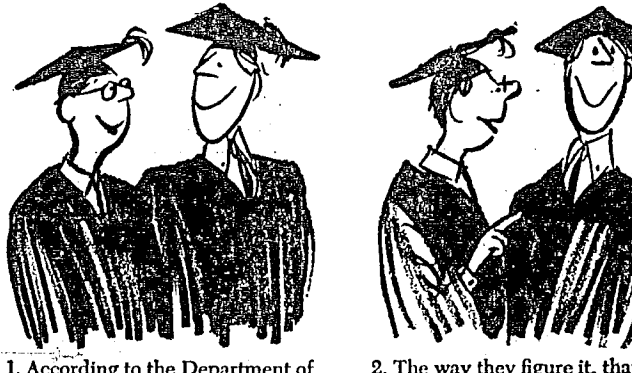
"Roll up your eyelids, there's a grade point in your head" was the theme of a school daze party held before spring vacation in the KAPPA house. Pledges staged the affair honoring the sophomore smarties.

A steak and bean scholarship dinner was held Tuesday at the ALPHA CHI house. At this time the girls, making the higher grade point had steak dinners while the others ate beans. During the meal, Joan Lettleton and Jeanette Lange sang a duet announcing Judy Elliott as the new pledge of the month.

TEKEs recently pledged Bob Molyneux last week.

KAPPAs held a dinner exchange with the ATOs Friday night.

SCHOOL IS STRONG
 The University's graduate schools are particularly strong in engineering and sciences, as well as in forestry, mining and education. — "State Universities and Colleges."



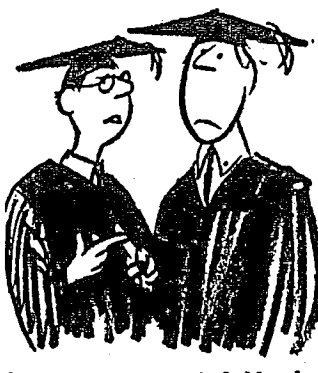
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

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.

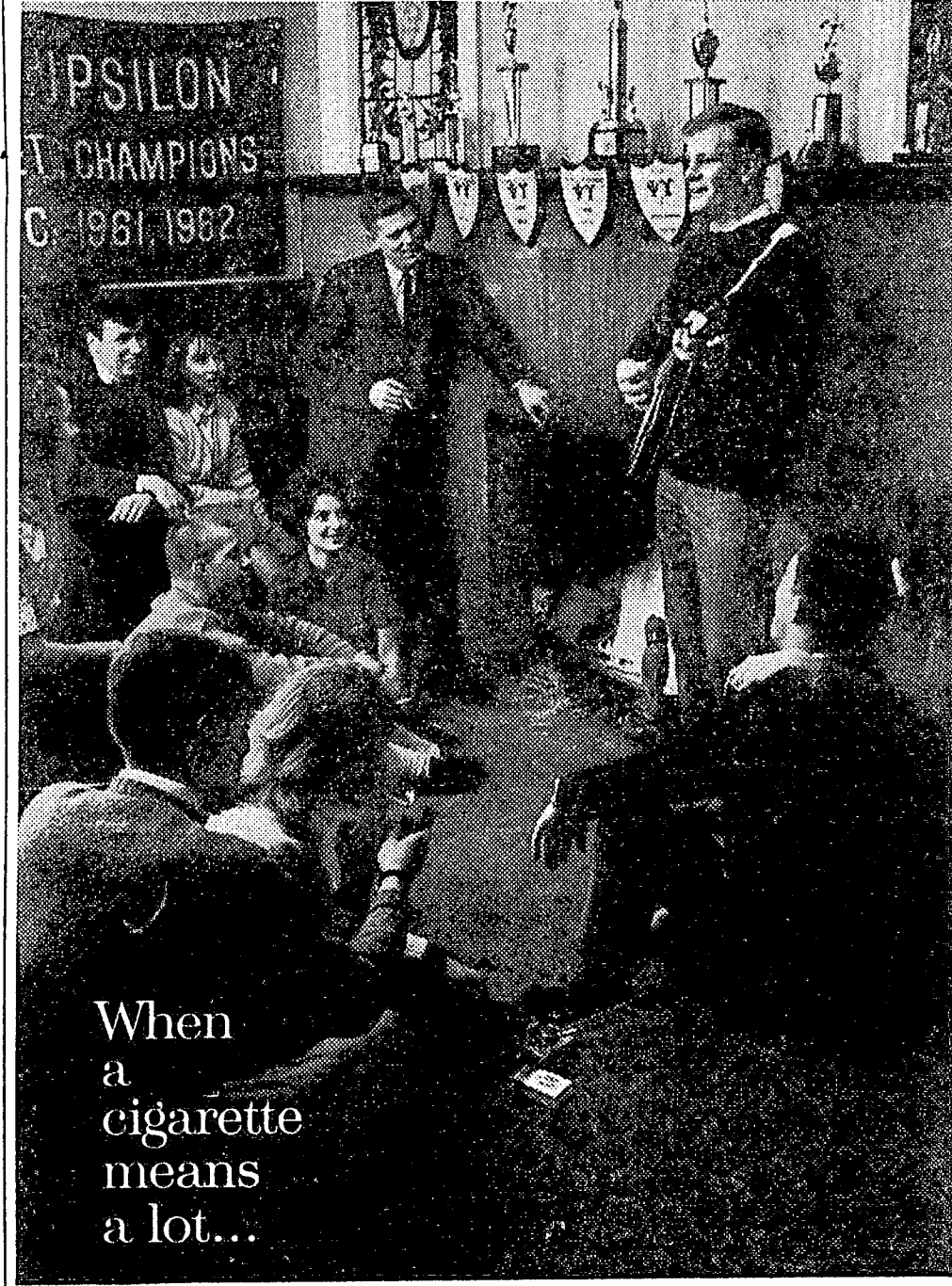
Tell me — tell me.

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 other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

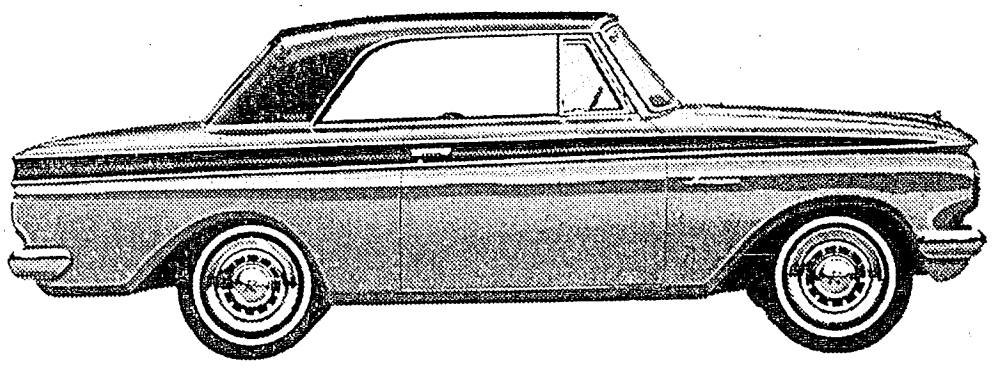


When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
 more flavor in the smoke
 more taste through the filter

It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

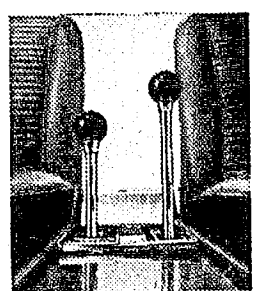


IT'S A GAS! (and easy on it)

This is quite a car... the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

Plenty of people room. Buckets, console, and 138-hp engine standard. Twin-Stick Floor Shift adds lots of action at little cost.

Rambler prices are tagged to save you money. And you keep saving after you own one. More service-free. Muffler and tailpipe designed to last at least as many years as the original buyer owns the car. Double-Safety Brakes (Self-adjusting, too) and a host of other solid Rambler features. Why not see and drive a Rambler soon—at your Rambler dealer.



You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift — has Instant Overtake.

RAMBLER '63 Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award: "CAR OF THE YEAR"

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963 Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Ed-TV Program Marks Growth

Excluding preparations made last spring, educational television has been started this year on the University campus and has grown to a 14-hour-per-week broadcasting schedule, with greater expansion planned next year.

Under the direction of Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications, mathematics classes, educational programs and films, in-service training for Moscow public school teachers have been instituted.

Classes in fundamentals of mathematics, and mathematical analysis have been taught in University classrooms to a great extent. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, said that the scores of students taking the courses by television were higher than those who took the course with regular classroom methods. He added that they were quite satisfied with the results and hoped to expand the program but were unable to give definite plans since they did not know for sure how much money would be allocated for its use.

The math program will be expanded to 25 hours a week, Law said, pending adequate funds. They hope to purchase a video-tape recorder which will enable them to tape programs and relieve the necessity of occupying a teacher for each of the broadcasts.

Martin said educational television will never replace the teachers but feels that it definitely can help to alleviate some of the shortages.

In addition to the math programs, an educational travelogue series, "The World Around Us," is presented each Thursday night. These programs are produced and directed by students.

Law said that the institution of educational TV has helped his department in their training of students. By actually being able to operate the equipment "we have upgraded radio-television training 1000 per cent," Law said. Drawing an analogy he said that this closed-circuit television is to the radio-TV students as the Argonaut is to the journalism students.

Quite a bit of work has been done with the Moscow public school system. The primary work has been in the area of in-service teacher training. David Lange, director of elementary education, uses the media to instruct his teachers in both teaching methods and materials, specifically in the area of penmanship and mathematics.

Stowell Johnston, acting superintendent of Moscow Public Schools said that while no extensive projects were undertaken this year he hopes to do a great deal more next year. "The benefits have been quite encouraging," he said.

He listed areas where television can be of aid in elementary teaching. He said it was useful in the showing of films and audio-visual aids since more students could be reached by several sets easier than could be reached by projectors and auditoriums, neither of which do the Moscow schools have to a great extent. It was also useful he said for teaching several rooms of a class at one time, using one teacher rather than several.

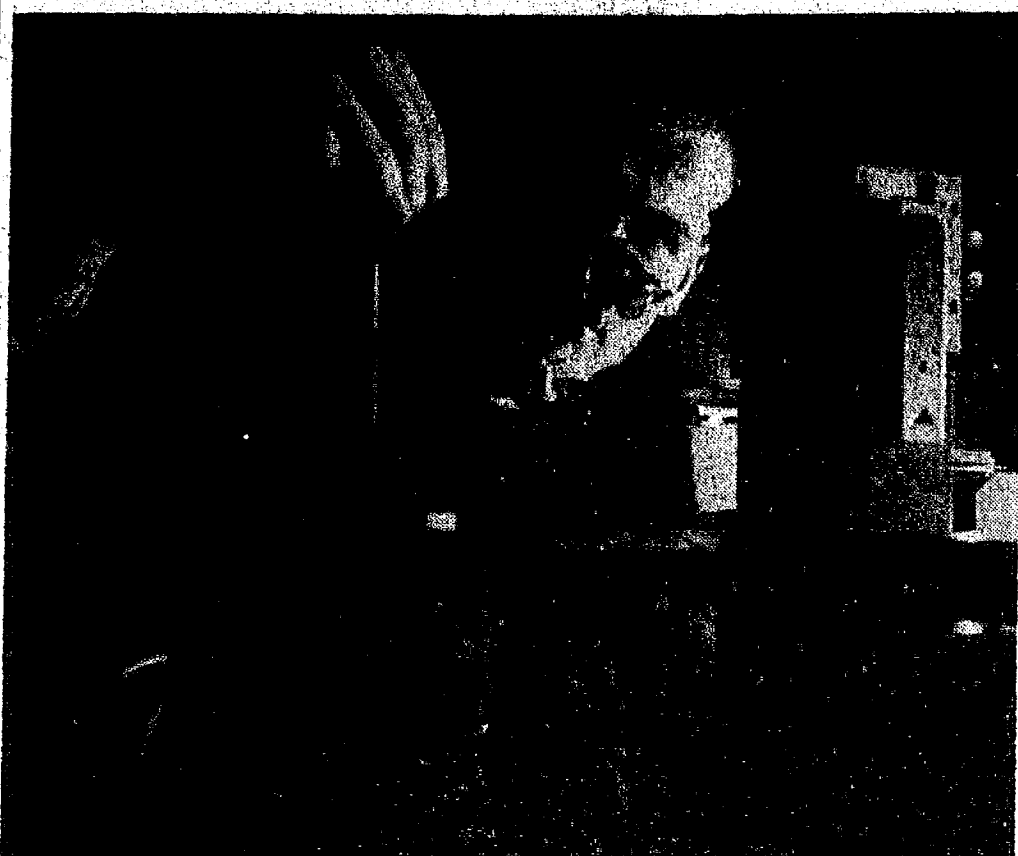
The in-service training has been done after school hours, broadcast to the schools from the University.

Johnston said "Overall it has proven to be an effective instrument for certain educational situations."

A Governor's committee has been appointed to set up an educational television system in the state. They are working now to set up stations at Boise, Pocatello and Moscow.

Dr. Martin said they plan to put in a tower and cover the northern part of the state in the public schools. This will be broadcast by micro-wave to Boise and the rest of the state when the system is complete.

Want Ads Bring Results!



ATOM WATCHING — The College of Mines, through the use of x-ray diffraction (above) in the College of Mines researchers can do basic studies on the relative position of atoms in rocks.

Mining Research

Mines-Geology College And Bureau Doing Total Of 14 Research Studies

Ten graduate students are conducting research projects directed by the College of Mining and Metallurgy and the Geology Department.

In addition, the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, a unit apart from the University, has four projects underway, according to L. S. Prater, assistant director.

Allen Clark, graduate student from Calgary, Alberta, is doing research on the geology of the Clarkia area. He is directed by Rolland R. Reid, head of geology and geography.

Dick Wilson, Moscow, also directed by Reid, is doing geochemical work in the Avery area.

Doing Geo-Chem. Work Spencer Shannon, Moscow, is also conducting geo-chemical work in Blaine and Carnas counties. He is directed by Reid, also.

Irven Palmer, Olympia, Wash., is doing a study of the Council Mountain area and Adams county. He is directed by Robert W. Jones, geology and geography.

David Suhr, South Haven, Mich., is doing a geological and geo-chemical study of copper and zinc in the Mackay area. He is directed by George A. Williams, geology and geography.

Two mining and metallurgy projects are being carried on, at the Arco Reactor Station under the direction of Donald F. Clifton, mining engineering and metallurgy. K. J. Longua is preparing a thesis entitled "Strain Fatigue of Yrcaoloy Material." J. P. Bacca's thesis is entitled "Tensile Properties of Irradiated Hafnium."

Two studies are being directed by Clifton at the University. George Shu is studying the freezing alloys of near eutectic composition, and M. J. Kim is preparing a thesis entitled "Zone Levelling."

Prof. Joseph Newton, mining

and metallurgy, is directing Shilung Kuo, graduate student from Taipei, Formosa, in a study of the beneficiation of phosphatic shales.

Four men are doing research for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology. Starting this summer, C. N. Savage will be doing

a survey of limestone deposits in Idaho.

A. L. Anderson will be making geologic studies in the Salmon area, and Reid will continue similar studies in the St. Joe-Avery area.

R. R. Asher will study volcanic construction materials.

Chem Engineers To Hear Wells At Banquet Tonight

Seven student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will wind up two days of meetings with a banquet tonight featuring Greek Wells, Spokane patent attorney, speaking on "Who Owns Your Knowledge? You or Your Company?"

Dwight Hoffman, professor of Chemical Engineering, will be master of ceremonies at the event.

An estimated 100 delegates from Oregon State University, the University of British Columbia, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Montana State College and Gonzaga University arrived at Idaho yesterday morning for the annual meeting.

2 Types of Awards

Two types of awards will be given at a luncheon-business meeting today at 1:30 p.m. First, second and third place awards will go to writers of technical papers judged by a faculty member from each school. Two such papers were submitted by each of the chapters represented.

A second type of award will go to the student chapter which compiled the most "man miles". "This is figured by multiplying the distance traveled to Idaho by the number of delegates from each school," Professor Hoffman said.

Godfrey Martin, associate professor of Engineering, will emcee the luncheon.

Engineering Research

Studies Conducted In Water Resource, Highways, Northern Lights, Others

By JIM MANNING
Argonaut Staff Writer

One of the three main functions of the University, since its founding in January of 1889, has been research. Today the College of Engineering is conducting numerous research projects in carrying on the University's tradition of scientific investigation.

The civil engineering department is currently engaged in a number of different research studies. Three of the studies deal with the vital area of Idaho's water resources.

C. C. Warnick, assoc. director of the engineering testing lab; J. J. Peebles, assoc. prof. of civil engineering; A. Freidman, and J. H. Ross are continuing a study which began in 1948 of water seepage flow characteristics from lined and unlined canals. The project, which is being conducted in cooperation with the Bureau of Reclamation, has resulted in savings of more than \$50 million dollars in western land areas over the last 12 years.

The field studies are focused on an area near Caldwell. Funds from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the State of Idaho provide for the project's estimated budget of \$10,000 per year.

Pond Building Studied

A second study is being conducted by Warnick, M. Seager, G. Kennally, and N. Hiner. It is aimed at aiding cattlemen in conserving water in small range ponds. Methods of pond construction and of evaporation control are being examined.

The study was started in December of 1959 and is described as "an active and continuing project." It operates on an annual budget of approximately \$8,000, which is obtained from both private and governmental sources.

Warnick and A. G. Fletcher also have been studying the construction of domestic reservoir linings for use in cold climates. Their research was financed during the first year (April, 1962 - January, 1963) by the U.S. Public Health Service. The cost of the initial investigation was an estimated \$6,000.

Highway Studies, Also

The two projects being conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering which don't involve water resources are "Study of Urban Sufficiency Ratings for Highways" and "Study of Permeability of Asphalt Pavements." Assistant Professor of Civil En-

gineering C. W. Hathaway is the project director in both studies. Assisting him are R. Newall and C. Pyk.

Roger H. Tutty, assistant professor of engineering, has recently completed a research project entitled "Study of Reinforced Concrete Utility Tunnels."

The Dept. of Chemical Engineering has a number of projects underway. The department, according to Warnick, is "probably the most aggressive in their research efforts."

G. Q. Martin, associate professor of engineering, and D. Edwards are studying "the concentration profile of solids suspended in water flowing through pipes." Their project was begun in September, 1961, and is scheduled for completion next September. The \$2,800 estimated yearly budget is provided by a National Defense and Education Act grant and by State appropriations.

Water Turbulence Eyed

Martin is also conducting a study designed to determine the extent of eddies and the intensity of turbulence in water moving through pipes. One objective of the study, according to a Water Resources Committee bulletin, is "... to obtain a correlation between the intensity and scale of turbulence and other easily measured variables like the friction velocity." The study is being financed by a National Science Foundation grant. The final report on the experiment is scheduled for publication in July.

Among other studies being conducted by the chemical engineering department are: "Vaporization and Equilibrium Constants Above the Critical Temperature" - Prof. D. S. Hoffmann; "Infrared Studies for Control Rate Processes" - Dr. M. L. Jackson, Instructor G. E. Lightner; and "Food Plant Waste Treatment Processes" - Dr. Jackson.

Gases Get Workout

Dr. Robert Furguson, associate professor of chemical engineering, is engaged in two studies for the chemical engineering department. They are "Viscosity of Reacting Gases" and "Ultra-Properties of Gases."

The Department of Electrical Engineering has three projects currently active in the field of water resources research.

Assistant Profs G. G. Hespelt and L. M. Maxwell, Research Technologist D. L. Duncan, and Warnick are studying methods of automatically measuring dif-

ferent hydrologic parameters like precipitation and temperature at mountain stations in remote areas. The project operates on a budget of about \$15,000 a year.

A study of hydroelectric potentials in several different stream basins is being conducted by Paul Mann, prof. of electrical engineering. Mann is also studying ways of estimating hydroelectric potentials. The projects' estimated budget of \$2,300 per year is provided by state appropriations.

Power and Flood Control

The Electrical Engineering Department is cooperating with the Corps of Engineers in a study which has as its main objective the development of "... instrumentation to assist in regulation of river flows for power and flood control purposes." The use of radio-isotope devices is important to this study. The estimated yearly budget of \$15,000 is provided by the Corps of Engineers. The project is scheduled for completion in September. Conducting the project are G. A. McKean, assistant professor of engineering, K. Wohlhab, Maxwell, and Duncan.

Snow Survey Conducted

The first phase of a joint project of the Departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering to study methods of automatically measuring snow-water content was completed in Dec., 1962. Working on the investigation are: V. E. Renton, instructor in mechanical engineering, C. Hanson, J. Thomas, and Warnick.

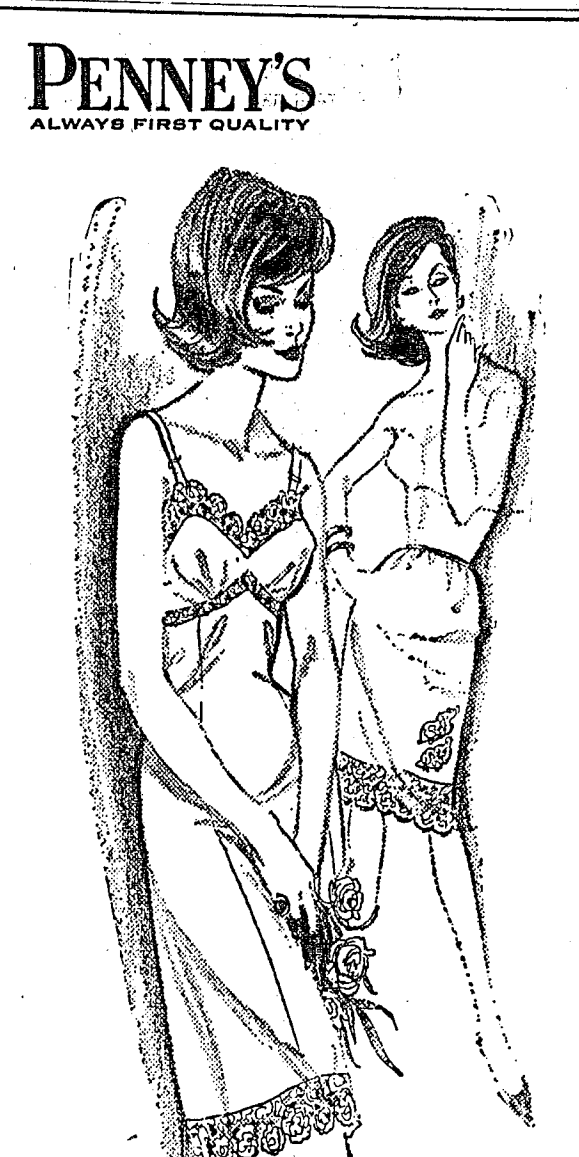
Among recently completed and inactive projects are an agricultural engineering study of the characteristics of snow storage and run-off, and an electrical engineering study of hydroelectric potential in the Salmon River basin. The latter project was completed in 1962.

Joint Effort

Although the above mentioned projects were all identified with specific departments within the College of Engineering, many of them are being carried on with the cooperation of other engineering departments, state and federal agencies, and private concerns.

Other scientific studies are being conducted by the College of Engineering and new projects are being planned as the college continues to fulfill its mandate of broadening man's knowledge of his environment through research.

Sell It With A Classified!



FAMOUS ADONNA

reg. 3.98 slips ... now only 2.99

NYLON SATIN TRICOT... the most luxurious lingerie fabric of them all! Compare their creamy sheen! Shown... nylon lace applique versions, also... styles trimmed with pleated nylon sheer. Proportioned: Petite 30 to 40, Average 32 to 44, Tall 34 to 44, Jr. Petite 7 to 15, Extra sizes 46 to 52.

reg. 2.98 pettis... now only 2.33 CHARGE IT...

Moscow Penney's open every Friday Night Till 9:00 for your convenience.

MAY 12th IS MOTHER'S DAY! REMEMBER with Flowers

- CORSAGES
- Cut Flowers
- PLANTS

A beautiful selection of the finest quality.

PLACE YOUR WIRE ORDERS EARLY FOR OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERY! Free Local Delivery Service.

"WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE!"

MOSCOW FLORISTS AND GIFTS

We Give S & H Green Stamps 112 West 6th

Salem refreshes your taste — "air-softens" every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! A Salem cigarette brings you the taste of Springtime... so soft and refreshing. Puff after puff... pack after pack... Salem smokes fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

source, others

parameters like temperature at points in remote areas... operates on a \$15,000 a year... electrostatic potential... different stream... conducted by Paul... electrical engi... is also studying... hydroelectric projects' estima... 2,300 per year is... appropriations... food Control... Engineering De... operating with the... in a study... main objective... of... instrum... in regulation... for power and... poses." The use... devices is im... study. The esti... budget of \$15,000... the Corps of En... which is schedu... September. Con... are G. A. Me... professor of en... ohillab, Maxwell,

y Conducted... of a joint pro... of Civil... Engineering to... of automatically... -water content... in Dec., 1962... investigation are... nstructor in me... ring, C. Hanson, Warnick... y completed and... are an agricul... g study of the... of snow storage... an electrical en... of hydroelectric... the Salmon River... er project was 2.

Effort... above mentioned... all identified with... within the hearing, many... carried on with... of other engineer... state and fed... and private con...

A Classified!

studies are be... the College of... new projects are... the college con... its mandate of... 's knowledge of... through research.

RESEARCH EDITION

Grads Conduct Most Research

By Mark Brown
Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho's graduate school does not sponsor any research as such, but that conducted by graduate students encompasses nearly all that done at the University, Dean L. C. Cady said Wednesday.

The graduate school, Cady explained, is strictly a one-man and two-secretary branch of the University that keeps track of the 360 or so graduate students per semester working toward advanced degrees.

All research done by the graduate student for his thesis, a requirement for advanced degrees in every college except Education, is handled by the major professor in that student's curriculum, Cady said. "In this respect," he said, "I believe it would be accurate to say that research by graduate students encompasses nearly all phases of the University's research. I feel that their work makes a significant contribution to the University's research program."

Few Undergrads

Most of the research work done by students here is carried out by the graduate students, Cady said. Very few undergraduate students are involved in research and those that are work mainly as assistants, he said.

Besides granting advanced degrees to graduate students enrolled at the University, the graduate school operates a night

C. Campbell Wins Med Traineeship

A University senior in pre-medical studies has won one of the choicest plums offered to a student going to medical school.

Corder Campbell, Gault, has been selected by the University of Washington medical school to receive a coveted medical research traineeship. Campbell will receive \$750 for three months of research work during the summer at the school. Top students in the West make competition for the award extremely keen.

Research is not new to the Idaho student who will begin work toward a medical degree at the University of Washington in September. He received a National Science Foundation undergraduate grant to do a basic study on an unknown compound under the direction of Dr. James Cooley, associate professor of chemistry.

Campbell, who started his career at the University of Idaho by winning the Chemical Rubber Publishing award for the highest freshman average in chemistry, will graduate in June with better than a "B" grade average.

school at Idaho Falls in conjunction with the National Reactor Testing Station where advanced degrees are awarded to employees of the Atomic Energy Commission and its contracting companies.

The degrees are almost exclusively in engineering and scientific fields because of the nature of the AEC's work, Cady said. The school offers two winter semesters of advanced study each year, he said.

W. D. Miller of Idaho Falls is resident director of the school. Cady added that 10 to 15 advanced degrees are awarded each year.

University Doesn't Finance Research conducted by the Idaho Falls school is not considered part of the University's research because the University does not finance the work, Cady said.

Turning to the history of the graduate school, the dean said that although the graduate studies of the University were not incorporated into a school until 1925, the first advanced degree was awarded in 1897.

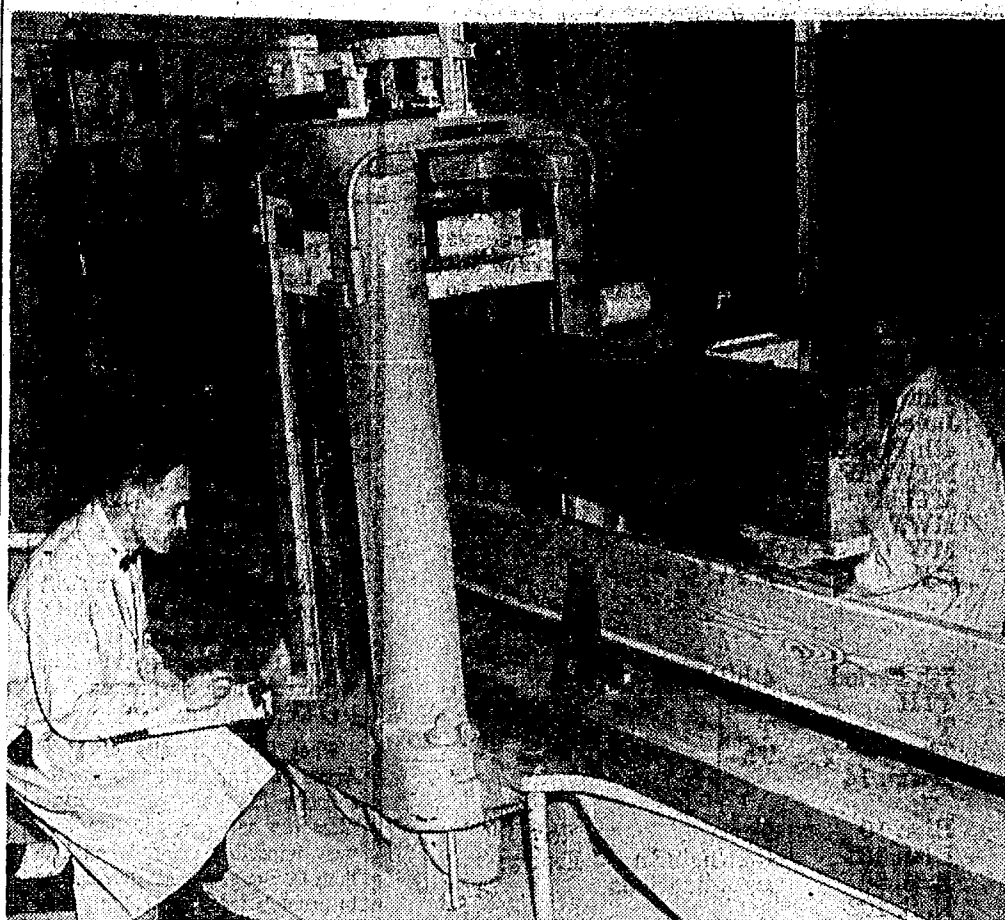
"So in effect," he said, "the University has been awarding advanced degrees to graduate students almost as long as it has been awarding bachelor's degrees."

Cady is the fourth dean of the graduate school and was preceded by Dr. H. Walter Steffens, presently academic vice president of the University. Previous to becoming dean, Cady was executive secretary of the University's research council and before that head of the University's chemistry and chemical engineering department.

Repeal Of 16th Topic For YR

J. D. Faucher, associate professor of Law administration, will present his views on the controversial Liberty Amendment at a Young Republican meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in conference room A in the Student Union Building.

The Liberty Amendment which was narrowly defeated by the recent Idaho legislature would repeal the 16th Amendment on Income Tax. Several states have approved the measure.



MORE FOR THE MONEY — John Howe and Arland Hofstrand are shown doing research on a new lumber grading system. Their basic research for Potlatch Forests has led to an automatic grading system which will grade lumber for structural abilities.

Forestry Research

43 Research Projects Benefit Traditional Idaho Industry

By JERRY BROWN
Arg Staff Writer

Christmas trees, "Indian-Paint" fungus, sagebrush, Ruffed Grouse, Elk, and trout streams are all items of interest to the College of Forestry.

The College of Forestry is currently engaged in 43 research projects that are supported by funds from 16 organizations.

The three departments within the College of Forestry, Forestry, Range Management and Wildlife and Fisheries are all engaged in projects peculiar to their area of study.

The Forestry department is engaged in 20 of these projects. One of the projects is a study concerning the feasibility of Christmas tree plantings with the idea of creating a Christmas tree industry in Idaho.

Results indicate that there is a good possibility of establishing this industry. Other facts derived from this study show that a Christmas tree planting cannot be expected to take care of itself.

The trees need constant care, not to make them grow, but to keep them from growing too fast. Studies also show that Norway and Blue Spruce and Scotch Pine will make the best trees. The study also explains the best ways to plant the trees and the best time to harvest the trees.

Another project under study by the Forest department concerns "Indian-Paint" fungus which is harmful to timber. The study is being conducted both in the field and at the University. In the field tree dissection and examination are being carried out. At the University the fungus is being studied under optimal conditions.

The department of Range Management is currently engaged in nine different studies one of which is the Ecology of sagebrush-grasses. Officially known as "Project E.S. 9 (R-287)," this study is being made for the purpose of relating the sagebrush-grasses distribution and abundance to various environmental factors. The results are tabulated into "air-dry yields in pounds per acre."

The recommendations are as follows:
1. Plant field corn in a moist, well-prepared seedbed so evaporation will not be excessive early in the growing season.
2. Nitrogen fertilization requirements will vary slightly with location. Generally, 80 pounds of available nitrogen will suffice for yields normally expected in southeastern Idaho.
3. Apply phosphate according to soil test. Response to phosphate will probably be limited to soils tested under the medium range.
4. Apply potash according to soil test. There are probably

Another study being conducted by the department concerns the "Ecology of the Grasslands of Northern Idaho." The objectives of this study are two fold, first "to determine the nature and productivity of the grassland ecosystems prior to disturbance by the white settlers" and "to determine the effects of disturbance due to grazing, fire or other cause on these grassland ecosystems."

As this is a continuing study there are no definite results published.

Twelve projects are currently being engaged in by the Wildlife and Fisheries management department. One project concerns the results of a study of salt in the management of elk in Idaho County, Idaho.

Some of the results of the study show that the demand for salt by the elk is the greatest in the months of May and June and that salting the various areas did not

necessarily induce the elk to remain in, or move to that area unless the vegetation was favorable to the elk. The study also covered the social behavior of the elk at the natural salt-lick areas.

The effect upon trout streams of logging is also under study by Wildlife and Fisheries personnel.

This study began in 1955 and confined to Northern Idaho trout streams is a three phase study covering pre-logging, logging, and post logging phases. The first two phases are now complete and the current study is being carried on in the post-logging phase of study.

Some of the major contributors of funds for these studies besides the University are Boise - Cascade Company, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Potlatch Forests Inc., United States Weather Bureau and the United States Department of Agriculture. There are many other contributors to these projects.

Recommendations For Higher Corn Silage Yields

Recommendations for irrigating and fertilizing corn silage in southeastern Idaho are given in a recently released University Agricultural Experiment station bulletin.

The recommendations were developed after four years of research at the Aberdeen Branch Experiment station.

The recommendations are as follows:

1. Plant field corn in a moist, well-prepared seedbed so evaporation will not be excessive early in the growing season.
2. Nitrogen fertilization requirements will vary slightly with location. Generally, 80 pounds of available nitrogen will suffice for yields normally expected in southeastern Idaho.
3. Apply phosphate according to soil test. Response to phosphate will probably be limited to soils tested under the medium range.
4. Apply potash according to soil test. There are probably

few acres in the Snake River Valley and adjacent valleys in which any response to potash fertilization will be observed in corn.

5. Irrigate after planting when about 60 per cent of the available soil moisture in the root zone is used.

6. Excessive irrigation early in the season will decrease silage yields. Use at least 60 per cent of the available soil moisture between irrigations until the corn has tassled. After tassling, irrigations can be more frequent.

7. Do not irrigate according to the number of days from the previous irrigation or a fixed date on the calendar. Irrigate according to the soil and plant needs.

8. Field corn uses water until the plant is dead from frost, maturity or harvest. Do not allow the soil-moisture level to approach the wilting point at any time.

College Of Education

'Many Opportunities For Research In College Of Education' — Weltzin

There is no less opportunity for research in Education than other technical fields, but Education is handicapped by no specialized research personnel, Dr. J. Fredrick Weltzin, dean of the College of Education, said in an interview yesterday.

"There is a tremendous field for research in Education," he said. There are millions of schools, thousands of teachers. The costs of the system and the implications it has may produce barriers in our society.

Education research varies with the three different Education Departments, Physical Education, Psychology and General Education, he said.

Of Clinical Nature

Research in psychology is of a clinical and experimental nature. Experiments with animals are being performed by the Psycho-

logy Department as well as field work and testing of school children.

Most of the general education research deals with schools, their organization, finance, facilities, graduates and graduate systems, promotion and promotion systems and the legalized aspects.

At present, the College of Education has 74 graduate students. Seventeen of the students are doctoral candidates that are all engaged or will be engaged in research.

Examples of the research done by the doctoral candidates are the Teacher as a Lawmaker; Policies of the State Board of Education; Duties of School Principals and Providing Physical Facilities in Colleges and Universities.

Staff research being conducted is related to the teaching fields of the researchers.

The Women's Physical Education Department has recently conducted a survey of the Fitness of Idaho Youth.

The survey revealed that:

- (1) Idaho students rank generally in the categories of average or above average, as compared to the National percentile rankings.
- (2) Eleventh and twelfth grade students do not rank nearly as favorable as do the bulk of grades seven through ten.
- (3) More low means (50th percentile or lower) were found in the boys' groups than in the girls' groups. The performance for boys was somewhat poorer than for girls as compared with National norms.

DEGREES CONFERRED

1937—the first time the University conferred over 500 degrees in one year.

An Onion Hybrid-Another University Aid To Agriculture

By Leo Ames
Argonaut Staff Writer

The world's first onion hybrid developed entirely from Yellow Sweet Spanish inbreds has been named and released by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the USDA.

The new onion, called "El Capitan," combines high yielding capacity with good storage quality and tolerance to pink-root disease, the College of Agriculture announced.

El Capitan was developed by DeLance Franklin, superintendent at the University's Parma branch experiment station.

El Capitan is one of the recent break-throughs in a long history of University of Idaho agricultural research. From the relentless search for more and better foods for man and animals have come dramatic discoveries.

Research Increased Incomes

Farm incomes have increased nearly a million dollars annually since a single oat seed was planted on the Aberdeen experiment station in 1930. That seed was the common ancestor of a number of superior oat varieties.

Goatweed, a rangeland menace, was brought under control in the lower drainage of the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater rivers through the introduction of beetles by University personnel. Farmers and ranchers have estimated that the value of their ranges has increased by 20 to 50 per cent, depending upon the degree of infestation.

Farmers are taking a keen interest in the comfort and propagation of wild bees since Idaho researchers discovered the insect's importance in pollinating alfalfa. Farmers are actually building artificial nesting beds for the alkali bee. It was discovered that this busy insect was a major factor in pollination. By assisting him in his duties, farmers have profited from a phenomenal increase in alfalfa seed yield.

For instance, the average yield per acre in 1940 was 86 pounds. By controlling the lygus bug, one contributor to low yield, the State's average was increased to 143 pounds per acre by 1943.

Because of the importance of potatoes to Idaho's economy, several projects are being studied to increase income.

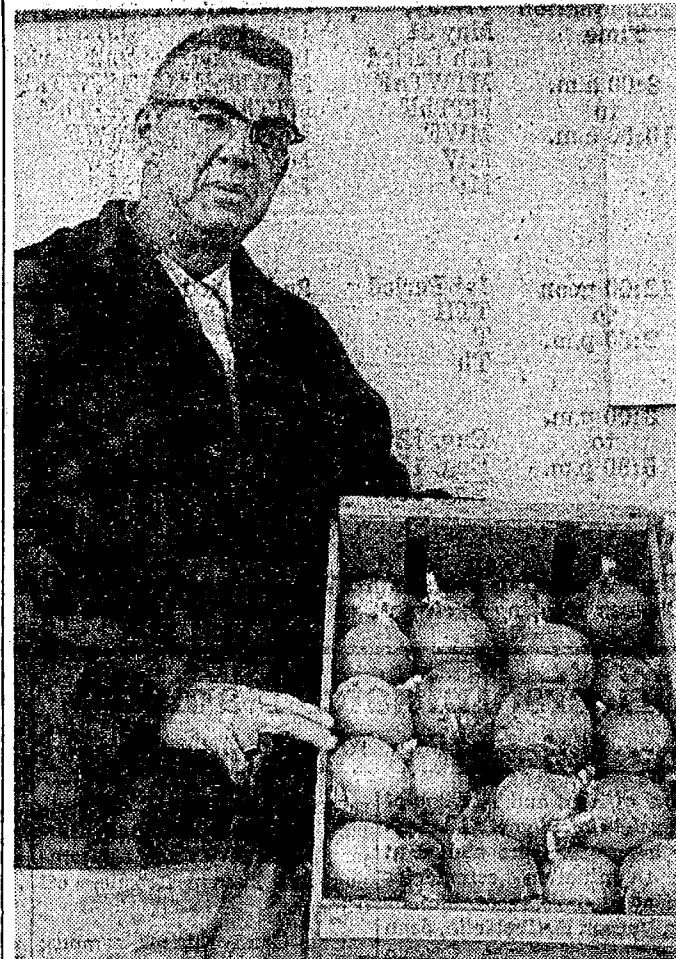
Adoption of potato irrigation recommendations derived from research has resulted in \$50 per acre increased income. Improved equipment design has lowered the percentage of tuber injury. Recent recommendations to growers for treatment of seed pieces, if followed, may make a difference of \$100 more per acre for the farmer.

State-Wide Detection

The University maintains state-wide "Secret Service" detecting and reporting on activities and movements of insects. This service provides farmers, fieldmen, processors and extension agents with information on actual or potential insect problems. Control measures can be applied before excessive damage occurs.

The Twin Falls branch experiment station has demonstrated an advantage to the use of zinc fertilizers on bean production in southern Idaho. Recent field tests have demonstrated the value of zinc where beans follow sugar beets. Where zinc is applied, the bean crop matures more promptly, thus minimizing frost danger.

Studies are underway to aid the sheep industry by cutting lamb losses. Cattle feeding research will soon be making profits for feedlot operators. Gains are being made by adding antibiotics to swine and lamb feed.



'EL CAPITAN'—DeLance Franklin, Parma branch experiment station superintendent, displays the new "El Capitan" onion, the first onion to be developed entirely from Yellow Sweet Spanish inbreds. The El Capitan, developed by Franklin, combines good yielding capacity with good storage quality.

Letters And Science

Councilmen Handbook Compiled By University

By FRED FREEMAN
Argonaut Staff Writer

A handbook for city councilmen which is now being compiled by the Research Bureau of Public Affairs is one example of University research that is of benefit to the people of Idaho.

The handbook will give councilmen a brief introduction into their powers and duties under the Idaho Code and Constitution, according to Dr. Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science and director of the bureau.

The handbook is to be completed this summer and published next fall.

Nearly 1,000 copies will be printed and the pamphlet will be distributed to the municipalities in the state.

Good Comment

Previous research by the Bureau has received favorable comment by critics, and one of its projects led to the creation of a state agency by the last session of the legislature.

"The bureau's research report on municipal home rule, published in 1960 received some of the finest reviews of any paper on this subject," Martin said.

Its report on staff agencies for the Idaho legislature written by William Lewis, bureau acting associate director last fall was responsible for the Legislature's

creation of the Legislative Council in the past session, according to Martin.

Another project that the Bureau has completed is on centralized purchasing for Idaho municipalities.

A study of assessment ratio laws in Idaho was begun last fall, but it has been temporarily postponed further study in this area in order to complete the handbook for councilmen.

Approved In 1959

The bureau which is a division of the Department of Social Science, was approved by the Board of Regents in 1959.

It was established to conduct advanced research studies in public affairs and administration and to provide research and consultative services for state and local agencies.

It is staffed during the academic year by one member of the political science faculty, now Lewis, and a graduate research assistant. Most of its work is done during the summer session when it has an increase in its staff.

All but five states have similar bureaus connected with at least one of their state universities. There are approximately 80 such bureaus in the United States.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!



MINUTE FOREST — This study of the improvement of three-seedling establishment will contribute to the store of fundamental knowledge required for the solution of re-forestation and tree growth problems.



AWARD WINNER — Corder Campbell, Gault, a pre-medical student, has been selected for a medical research traineeship this summer at the University of Washington medical school. Only a few students are offered the opportunity each year.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1962-63

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday, May 31	Saturday, June 1	Monday, June 3	Tuesday, June 4	Wednesday, June 5	Thursday, June 6	Friday, June 7	Saturday, June 8
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Fr. 2 Fr. 14 Span. 2 Span. 14 C. E. 154 E. S. 103 Ed. 71	3rd Period 3rd Period 3rd Period 3rd Period 3rd Period 3rd Period 3rd Period	4th Period 4th Period 4th Period 4th Period 4th Period 4th Period 4th Period	5th Period 5th Period 5th Period 5th Period 5th Period 5th Period 5th Period	Eng. 1
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	1st Period TTH T Th	2nd Period TTH T Th	5th Period TTH T Th	3rd Period TTH T Th	6th Period TTH T Th	7th Period TTH T Th Chem. 14	4th Period TTH T Th	No Exams
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Eng. 12 Eng. 111 Eng. 113	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Psych. 55	8th Period TTH T Th Pol. Sci. 1	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Hist. 10 Hist. 128 E. S. 66 E. S. 102	For Conflicts In Examinations	No Exams

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence.
Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence.

Faculty Forum

Crockett Explains Stand On Oath; 'I'm Not Running Away,' He Claims

By JAMES CROCKETT
Instructor of Radio-TV

Up to this point the only statements I have made in writing regarding the Idaho loyalty oath were a letter to the Argonaut, critical of the faculty's lack of interest and action concerning the matter, and a resignation which was submitted to the head of my department. Specifically regarding loyalty oaths I have very little in writing. However, as this issue mounts in publicity and my "position" is paraphrased in various contexts in newspapers, I feel I must make a final statement which clarifies my feelings on this matter.

What the University of Idaho Argonaut has said about the school's life going on as usual after the oath's application is a very important point. When William O. Douglas recently referred to people's freedoms being slowly sneaked away—unknown to them—I feel that he was thinking of such cases as this. Few people realize the importance of the issue—"What the hell, I'll teach just what I want anyway." But slowly, perhaps unintentionally, our daily freedoms become usurped. A piece of useless legislation is permitted to enter the area of civil liberties—and we do nothing. We say this law is ineffective; it catches no communists. But what do we do about it? Most of us resign ourselves to the fact that a little more has been chipped away from our personal rights; but so what? The legislators had good intentions didn't they? They probably did, for the most part anyway. However, bit by bit, each day, our lives are being legislated. Why can't we be free to love this country, our Constitution, the way of life without being scared to death that we'll be branded "Commie" if we don't scream our praises from the rooftops.

Hate Communism
I'll say now that I, like many of you, hate Communism's evils as much as I reasonably can. All I have to do is think of Tibet's Dalai Lama before and after Communism, and I need think no more. As for memberships, I have one; the American Federation of Musicians (with whom I am currently debating over a matter of literary censorship). I have refused membership in the AAUP, the Pullman Citizens for Peace, the ACLU, the Unitarian Church, and a dozen more organizations although I am active in many of them

and support them all. I refuse memberships because I want to be free to speak my mind and have the opinions be ONLY mine. Neither do I want any organizations making statements on my behalf. So... I admit that I have no Communist connections or sympathies whatsoever; but try and make me swear to it, and I'll refuse. Make such an oath a legal basis for continued employment and I'll quit. Any time a person's private beliefs, rather than his acts, become the legal criterion for punishment, our country is on the verge of trouble. So some teacher advocates genocide, but he signed the oath—he can't be all bad.

Recent publicity has frequently depicted me as a martyr, a man fighting for a cause, etc. I resent this greatly. I represent no one's cause other than that involving one man's freedoms. Minority rights in America seem to be valid only in cases involving powerful pressure-groups such as the American Legion, NAACP, and labor unions. The smaller minority is virtually helpless. The individual whom organizations destroy daily, whether through politics, religion, automation, or such, is helpless. This disgusts me. In our age when an individual rebels or dissents our most widely used tactic consists of branding him "pinko, leftist, commie-sympathizer, radical," even "liberal" has become a fear-inducing word in many circles.

The examples of those who were sacrificed to the organization in the form of the HUAC hearings are far too numerous. A great many people found themselves out of work merely because they were called before the committee—no charges, no facts, no convictions—But as soon as the newspapers printed the names of those subpoenaed (kindly supplied free of charge by the committee), these people were fired left and right.

Such action is the natural result of emotion in government, especially regarding matters involving loyalty oaths. Why else the need for "So help me, God?" Perjury can be proved without this extra phrase; and surely God won't throw a thunderbolt at a Communist who signs. What is the point of it then? Emotional appeal. And when emotional appeals are legislated into law and thus given governmental sanction, we openly endorse the abandonment of logic. One need only read the record of the HUAC hearings or look into the Oppenheimer case to see the ramifications to the individual who who dissents.

Why Resigned?
Why have I resigned? The rumors about this are flying fast and furious, but there is only one reason: in general terms it may be considered a protest, but to be more accurate I had to do it in order to live with myself. Sure, it sounds corny, but that's it. I knew if I were to compromise on this issue I'd be lost. It would be a beginning, a beginning that has resulted for so many other teachers in creating whole departments of yes-men, men who have relinquished their ideals to the pressures of "getting ahead." I felt this when I resigned, and I feel it now.

I would like to briefly clarify a few matters which have come up since my resignation became publicly known. I have no other job lined up; I have greatly enjoyed my two years at the University of Idaho, and have no intention of leaving for any reason. Had the problem of the oath not arisen I would have spent a most enjoyable summer in Mexico rewriting a book, then returned to a new home and a very important year in the development of the Radio-TV Center—and a very substantial raise. I'm stuffed to the teeth with hearing how I planned to leave the school anyway (Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

Officers, Initiates Named For Scientific Honorary

New officers and initiates of the Society of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, were named at annual initiation ceremonies Tuesday at the Moscow Hotel. Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin, dean of the school of science, Oregon State University, addressed the group. New officers are George Williams, associate professor of geology, president; William Parish, associate professor of electrical engineering, vice-president; Leon Orme, assistant professor of animal husbandry, secretary, and Howard Smith, associate professor of entomology, treasurer. Candidates for associate membership in the group have a 3.3 grade average or better out of a possible 4.0. Initiates include: Montie Howard, off campus; Lee Smith, off campus; Allen Clark, off campus; Donald Fosket, off campus; Paul Wetter, off campus; Stanley Lehman, off campus; Richard Wilson, off campus; and Marvin Grosic, off campus.

Kam-Chun Ng, off campus; Dean Pearson, Gault; Charles Rateliff, off campus; Janice Rieman, Kappa; Clyde Smith, off campus; David Suhr, off campus; Corder Campbell, Gault; Jack DeBaun, Upham; Sha-Tzeng Tsui, off campus; and Stanford Smith, off campus. Miss Rieman, DeBaun and Campbell are undergraduates. Members of the University faculty elected to full membership included Alvin Aller, John Peebles, Robert Averett, Del Fitzsimmons, George Williams, Robert Jones, Charleton Savage, Walter Moden, Jr., and Alfred Slinkard. Lee Moxwell was voted associate membership.

Doggett Gives Senior Recital

Clarinetist, Gerald Doggett, who will do graduate work at the University of Michigan next fall, presented his Senior Recital last night. Included in the performance were compositions by Weber, Mozart, Brahms, Schubert and Copland. Doggett was accompanied by pianist Angela Sherbenou, Ethel Steel. Soprano Judith Schoepflin sang a Schubert composition.

Fifteen Students Initiated By Home Ec Honorary

Fifteen students and one faculty member were initiated into Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omivron, home economics honorific, home economics home Economics Building. Miss Erma J. Jackle, instructor of home economics, was initiated an honorary faculty member. Students initiated are Emily Barnesberger, Kappa; Merry Bauer and Carol Collis, French; Carol Husa, Gail Nystrom, Bonnie McKay Johnson, off-campus; and Laura Doty, Hays; Merrily-dawn Freuchtenicht, Alpha Gam; Marge Marshall, DG; Janet Sprenger and Linda Olson, Ethel Steel; Arlene Ultican and Judy Christianson, Pi Phi; and Elizabeth Doss and Phyllis Arlene Sharp, off campus.

Leadership, service, professional interest and an accumulative grade point average of 2.8 or above are requirements for membership, said Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of home economics. The new members were honored at a breakfast at the New Idaho Hotel following initiation. Phi U president JoAnn Tatum, Kappa, presided. Awards Presented Two awards were presented at the breakfast. Miss Sharp was presented the Florence Deters pin for having the highest grade point of the initiates. Jackie Kimberling, off campus, last year's recipient, presented the award. Miss Husa was named the outstanding freshman in home economics for the 1961-62 school year.

English Profs Visit Schools

Three University of Idaho English instructors are visiting Sandpoint High School today to confer with the school's English Department about a program designed to improve English curriculums throughout the state. Dr. J. Vail Foy, assistant professor of English; Dr. Robert A. Peters, assistant professor of English, and Dr. William B. Hunter, professor of English, who were in Orofino two weeks ago, are continuing the program begun last spring. According to Dr. Hunter, acting chairman of English, the aim of the program, which has the strong backing of both the administration and the State Department of Education, is to "talk to the high schools with the idea of improving English departments in the state."

Zoology Prof 'Shoots' Animals For Classroom Use

A tall bull elk turned his head toward the hiding place. Animals seem to sense when they are being zeroed in. The elk was in the sights and felt it. His ears pointed toward the spot. With the hum of the magazine, the elk was off and running. Following each bounding lead until he was out of sight with his camera was Earl J. Larrison, associate professor of zoology. The film will find its way into an ambitious project the Idaho professor has set for himself. A total of 27 films on different subjects for class use are listed in his notebook. Fifteen have been completed. "I have always been interested in the use of audio-visual material in lecture work," Professor Larrison explained. "Unfortunately, there is a lack of

this sort of film for use in classes." Undaunted, he began filming the series at his expense to fill the void. After purchasing a professional 16 mm movie camera, Larrison began learning how to use it. Some of the completed films are titled "Snake River Canyon," "Skin Diving in Bio-Research," "Bird Netting and Banding," "A Year at Kingbird Lake," "Desert Country," and "Silent City of Rocks." Several of the films deal with field expeditions and portray what the professional may encounter in the field. Films Save On Field Trips "It is often difficult to have many field trips during the year because of the time and distance involved. We can cover much the same ground through the filming," Larrison said.

Biggest Rock & Roll Show Ever!
Dance to THE WAILERS Saturday Night featuring Marilyn Lodge & The Marchans (Seattle's Finest Trio)
CASEY'S
MAIN STREET IN LEWISTON

- Dance Programs
- Invitations
- House Stationery
- Organization Booklets

Order Early
Queen City Printing Co.
314 S. WASHINGTON Ph. TU 3-3071

Exclusive Distributors For
Olympia
PORTABLES
ALSO
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
AND
TYPEWRITER SERVICE
LEMMAN
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
111 WEST 3RD TU 2-0261

From your finest "stepping-out" togs to your "classwear casuals" you'll always look your best in clothes kept at their peak of freshness by us.
GREEN'S CLEANERS
616 SO. MAIN TU 3-3261
Across From The Fire Station

SAGAN HONORED
Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the mathematics department, is one of 75 educators in the nation invited to participate in a National Science Foundation seminar on "Non-Linear Problems of Engineering" at the University of Delaware, June 19-21.

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

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says Marius (*The Profile*) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono — *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!*"
Dual Filter makes the difference
DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tareyton is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

A First: E-Board Invites Businessmen To Retreat

Exec Board members voted Tuesday to ask three Moscow businessmen to attend the fall student-faculty retreat. This is the first time businessmen have been invited.

Invitations were extended to Elmer Nelson, Chamber of Commerce president; Troy Bussy, Chamber of Commerce manager; and Fred Handel, mayor.

Other Exec Board actions ranged from approving the sophomore class picnic to appropriation funds to bring a Danish gymnastics team to campus as a public event feature.

Picnic Approved
Calendar Committee had already approved the Sophomore picnic, and Exec Board voted to allow the Sophomore to continue the project despite the unusual number of activities already carried out by the Sophomores.

The Sophomores, in addition to Holly Week which has traditionally been their only activity, also sponsored the "Border Stomp" this winter.

The picnic is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Robinson Lake park.

The Danish gymnastics team will be available in this area for a \$1000 fee. Because the Public Events Committee lacked \$500 of the necessary funds, Exec Board members voted to transfer \$500 from the general ASUI fund to a special reserve fund.

Committee Expanded
The Student-Faculty Committee, one of ten such committees, was expanded from six to seven members by Exec Board action. The president of Pan Hellenic will be the seventh member.

A recommendation to form an Exec Board sub-committee which would be a clearing-house for students wanting to submit complaints to the Student-Faculty Committee was rejected.

The reason given for the rejection was that they felt there were not enough problems of this sort to warrant forming another committee, according to Carl Johannesen, E-Board member.

Other Recommendations
Other recommendations passed by E-Board which will affect all ten student-faculty committees include:

1. Requiring them to submit mid-year reports;
2. Requiring each committee to submit a final evaluation at the end of the year;
3. Having each committee publicize its work more; and
4. Including one underclassman and one upperclassman whenever possible on each committee.

The only major change made in next year's ASUI activities calendar was changing the date of the Junior-Senior Prom from mid-April to Feb. 21.

Orchesis Is Ultra-Modern

Members of Orchesis are going "ultra modern" for the dance honorary's spring program for Mother's Day weekend, Susie Davis, DG, said yesterday.

Theme of the revue is "Tour d'Arts" and two shows are scheduled for Saturday evening of that weekend, she said.

Outdoor Show Uses ASUI Participation

ASUI participation in the four-day Moscow Outdoor Living Show which ends Saturday includes providing nightly entertainment, manning the ASUI booth and guides.

Members of Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary, helped set up the show on the fairgrounds area south of town Sunday and are acting as guides during the four days: last Wednesday through Saturday.

Members of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, and Blue Key, Junior men's honorary, are manning the ASUI booth which is one of 25 booths sponsored by city and business.

Last night's entertainment was provided by Jock Hewitt's combo, Idora Lee Moore, variety act; and the Singing Sigs, vocal group. Miss Moore, in her capacity as Miss U of I, was official hostess last night.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Profs Seek

day, that a letter will be sent to President D. R. Theophilus interpreting the loyalty oath as it applies to the University.

"All of the state and county employees must sign," Shepard said. "Of course this includes all employees at the University."

When questioned as to whether part time employees of the University must sign the oath, Shepard replied, "My guess is yes. There are no exceptions listed in the bill."



THE FIRST — Mrs. Sandra Clark, off campus, will be the first woman graduate from the University of Idaho department of geology and geography and the second to receive a degree from the College of Mines in June. She and her husband, Allen, plan to study toward Ph.D. degrees and a career in teaching or research.

Coed Given 'Highest Potential' Rating In Mining; Seeks Doctorate Degree

A University of Idaho coed has been rated with the highest potential for professional accomplishment in that he-man field — mining.

She is Mrs. Allen Clark, mother of a 6-year-old boy, who looks every bit a candidate for a campus queen title. The tall, blonde student is sharp in the classroom, too. Her grade point average in the difficult subject is 3.5 out of a possible 4.0. She will be the first woman to graduate in geology from the University and the second from the College of Mines.

Her husband, Allen, will receive a master's degree in June and start work toward his doctorate here. He will be a teaching assistant in geology next year.

The Clarks met at Iowa State college when he was in engineering and she in home economics. They became interested in geology and changed their majors. Allen was accepted at Idaho to do graduate work in geology in

1961, and the Clarks came west. Idaho's an ideal place to study geology," she said, comparing the lofty mountains of the Gem state with the flat land of Iowa.

After graduation in June, she will begin work toward a master's degree in geology under a \$2,400 National Science Foundation scholarship.

As a senior, she has received the Simplot award for the student in the College of Mines with the highest potential for professional accomplishment.

"This award isn't given for grades alone, but for a combination of factors through which the committee feels the winner has a bright future in the field," said Dean E. F. Cook.

She Seeks Ph.D. With her husband on the trail of a doctorate, she is following in

his footsteps. "We hope to teach and do research in geology at a university," she said, "and do field work in the summers."

Mrs. Clark found no problems in getting her degree in what is usually thought of as a man's domain. Although, she admits, during a surveying class of occasionally making sure she picked up the highest piece of equipment to lug around the campus for class field work.

The Clarks are expecting their second child in June. The timing of the birth will allow Mrs. Clark to begin her master's research studies of a geological area south of Sandpoint in August.

18 Initiated By Honorary

Eighteen students were initiated into Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, in a ceremony at the New Idaho Hotel April 24. A buffet banquet followed the initiation.

Dr. Donald E. Adams, Moscow physician, gave a talk on advances and changes being made in the medical field.

The new initiates are: John Armstrong, James Botsford, Edward Brune, Janet Buckley, Janice Carlson, Lysbeth Fouts, Bonnie Johansen, Stephen Lincoln, Delores Llewellyn, Douglas Miller, Max Peterson, Michael Reidy, Gregory Schade, John Seagraves, Joann Sheffield, Nona Kay Shern, Anthony Wolff and Roberta Peterson.

Vandaleers Sing To 8,000 During Recent Spring Tour

The Vandaleers presented their annual spring concert Tuesday night before an audience of 700.

The concert climaxed a 19-concert tour of southern Idaho during which the group performed before more than 8,000 people.

Professor Glen R. Lockery, Vandaleer director, said that the cantata, "The Light Upon the Mountains," tells the story of the Lewis-Clark expedition and the early days of Idaho history was particularly well received.

The historical pageant included narration by Grayson Gibbs and Wallace Lewis, off campus; Wendy Henson, McConnell; Buzz McCabe and Bill Pressey, Phi Deltas; Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi; and Jim Johnston, FarmHouse.

Lockery said it was the first time such a drama ensemble had performed, and that they "consistently delivered their lines with effectiveness." Dramatic direction was by Miss Jean Collette, chairman of the dramatics department.

The Vandaleers' mixed chorus opened with motets — "Make a

Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" by the seventeenth century composer Pachelbel, and accompanied motets by Johannes Brahms.

Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, accompanied the 26-voice women's section in Songs for Children by the late French composer, Poulenc, and "Mr. Nobody" by William Billingsley, assistant professor of music.

Phillip Coffman, instructor of music, was the tympanist for a Sarmiel Barber number, "A Stop Watch and a Ordnance Map," based on the finality of war and death in the First World War.

The men of the Vandaleers, with a baritone solo by Noel Blum, sang "Marry a Woman Uglier Than You," a Trinidad calypso.

Miss Rae Patton, cellist, performed "Concerto in C minor," by J. Christian Bach.

Music for "The Light Upon the Mountains" was composed in 1939 by Macklin, based on the original pageant by Talbot Jennings and adapted by John H. Cushman, professor emeritus of English.

Joins Chapter Design Assoc.

Design Associates, the architecture student wives' group, has joined the state chapter of the women's organization of the American Institutes and Architects.

New officers elected are Mrs. Darwin Doss, president; Mrs. Claude Staben, vice president; and Mrs. Robert Thomason, secretary treasurer.

The Design Associates will have a dinner for husbands and faculty May 11 in the Faculty Club.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Crockett

way, have another job planned, and was discontinued.

I recently told the press of my having previously signed a loyalty oath at WSU last summer.

This fact has been referred to on occasion in rather disparaging ways, and I would like to explain the incident once and for all. Last summer I began work on a book which was very important to me. It was during this time that I was offered a part-time job at WSU for KWSC radio.

I explained to the staff at that time that I'd be happy to work there but needed time to write. They understood and agreed to schedule their other announcers around my free hours. I had worked about three weeks when I was told that the payroll office had some forms for me to fill out. One of these I then learned was a loyalty oath.

I returned it unsigned and went back to the station where I discussed my feelings on the matter with the station staff. After much consideration I decided to go ahead and sign, as I had committed myself to work there, and the staff had made special concessions for me. I then signed the oath while noting on it that I was opposed to such statements on principle.

Let me conclude with one final rebuttal. People just love to tell me the real reason I am leaving, and what I should do instead. I've been told over and over again — that I am running away — that I should stay and fight it like the rest.

Not Running
I question the many who say they're going to stay and fight it (the rationales get more numerous every day). Legally, if the oath were defeated in court, which appears highly doubtful, it would come back again with better wording. It's a legal game which can ultimately result in a fool-proof loyalty clause violating moral rights as much as did the first draft. And as to the matter of "running away" — nothing could be further from the truth. "Running away" infers that one is trying to avoid the issue. "Withdrawing" is a more appropriate term in this case, withdrawing from something I cannot participate in. I will not try to avoid it; I simply refuse to be a part of it.

SAVE BIG AT THE CORNER OF 3rd & MAIN ST.

Myklebust's Big SPRING SALE!

REDUCED

ALL NEW STOCK & EVERY ONE GOES!

MENS SUITS 25% OFF

- ALL FIRST QUALITY - NAME BRANDS!
- REG. \$49.50 TO \$85.00, NOW 1/4 OFF!

Alterations Extra — No Refunds or Returns

1 Table Long & Short Sleeved, Cottons, Reg. to \$5.95

SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 off

• PLAINS, PRINTS. • LIGHTS, DARKS.

REDUCED

SPORT COATS & WOOL DRESS SLACKS

- Newest Styles & Colors in Coats.
- Continental and Belt Models in Wool Dress Slacks.

20% OFF

MENS SWEATERS 1/3 off

- REG. \$10.95 TO \$21.95 — REALLY BIG SAVINGS!
- LIGHT & MEDIUM WEIGHTS — ZIPS & PULLOVERS!

"For The Graduation Touch and Style"

SALE ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY — MAY 3 & 4

MYKLEBUST'S

You Have Tried The Rest . . . Now Try The Best

at . . .

PELTON'S PIZZA - RIA

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOODS

Have you tried Roma Steak, Hot Pastrami Sandwich, Vienna Cheese Cake or Spumoni Ice Cream?

Merchants Lunch for 95c including soup and dessert — served at noon.

PIZZA SERVED AT ANY TIME. OPEN — 9 A.M. to 1 A.M. Monday thru Friday MONDAY THRU FRIDAY OPEN — 4 P.M. to 1 A.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Phone your orders in collect. We will make reservations for you. 10% discount for 20 or more.

713 Grand St., Pullman Phone LO 4-7063 on the Lewiston Highway.

For MOTHER'S DAY & MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND CARDS & GIFTS

KEN'S Stationery

Across from the Theatres

GRADUATES!

ON

New or Used Autos

- FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLANS
- ORDER NOW—NO PAYMENTS TILL AUG. 1

PONTIACS BUICKS
TEMPESTS SPECIALS
LE MANS SKYLARKS

AND
GMC PICKUPS

MOOS MOTOR CO.
ON THE MIRACLE MILE — MOSCOW

Come Into Moscow's

WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- ★ FINE COSMETICS
- ★ GIFTS
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy
533 S. MAIN TU 3-1187

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST
Quick, Accurate Duplications
In Our Laboratory
O'Connor Bldg. Ph. 2-1344

TONIGHT!

Biggest Stomp Of The Year
THE FABULOUS
"WAILERS"

WITH
Rockin Robin and
Marilyn Lodge & The Marchans

9:00 till 12:00

Washington National Guard Armory
PULLMAN, WASH.

Stickmen Lose At Corvallis, Battle Cougars Monday

The road-weary Idaho Vandals lost their fourth straight Northern Division baseball game Wednesday afternoon when they fell to strong Oregon State University, 9-0 at Corvallis.

The Vandals, trying to salvage six-game road trip ran into a bad rainstorm and the stingy hurling of Beaver pitcher Cecil Ira, a 5-8 lefty, shut-out coach

Wayne Anderson's club with a three-hit effort.

The Vandals were scheduled to play Oregon State again yesterday, but details on the contest were not available by press time.

Play WSU Next
Idaho arrived back in town early this morning and will get some needed rest before resuming Northern Division action against Washington State University. The Vandals will meet the Cougars Monday afternoon at 3. The game will mark the third time Idaho has faced WSU, but it

will be the first battle to count in ND standings. WSU twice beat the Vandals by a single tally.

Dave Sewright was the losing Idaho hurler. Sewright went seven innings before being relieved by John Siath in the eighth. Siath finished up for the Vandals.

OSU sluggers pounded Sewright and Siath for 13 hits in scoring their nine runs. The Beavers scored four times in the first inning to wrap it up early. OSU scored three more times in the sixth and twice more in the eighth to wrap up their win.

The loss dropped the Vandals into fourth place in ND standings. Idaho took a 2-0 record into the six-game road venture.

Idaho	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
OSU	4	0	0	3	0	2	x	9	13
Sewright, Siath (8) and McQueeney; Ira and Hayward.									
NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS									
Oregon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oregon State	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	2	3	4	3	3	3	3	3	3
Idaho	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Wash. State	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

Basham Predicts Close Track Contest

Idaho's tracksters will meet Montana State University tomorrow for the first time in 13 years when they collide with the Grizzlies and Utah State University in a triangular meet at Missoula.

Idaho will meet the two intermountain schools at 1:30 p.m. in the Montana City. The Vandals left at noon today for the encounter.

Idaho's last thinned meeting with the Grizzlies was in 1950. The Vandals and MSU held a dual meet each year when the Grizzlies were members of the PCC, but Montana State left the now-defunct league, and track competition between the two schools ceased.

Is Close Contest
Idaho mentor Doug Basham feels that the triangular meet should be a close contest.

"This should be a very close meet," said Basham. "The contest between Idaho and Montana should be evenly balanced," added the Idaho coach.

"The field events are fairly close, and the team that takes those events could win the meet," predicted Basham.

Idaho's best chances for first places are expected to come from Paul Henden in the mile; Nick Carnefix in the 400; Nils Yebsen in the 800; Bob Johnson

in the 220; Rolf Prydz in the javelin; Bob Ruby in the hop-step-and-jump and the Vandal mile relay team.

MSU Power
Montana State's strength lies in the sprints, mile, shot-put, pole vault and discus. Basham said that he had little advance information about Utah State's team.

Idaho will have Gus Johnson in the high jump and shot. Bernie O'Connell should be a threat in the mile, and Basham says that Larry Johnson has a chance in the discus.

Idaho's Entrants:
Mile: Paul Henden, Bernie O'Connell and Louie Olaso.
800: Nils Yebsen, Henden and Rich Raninen.
Broad jump: Bob Ruby.
400: Nick Carnefix and Butch

Hubbard.
220: Bob Johnson.
Two-mile: Dick Douglas and Olaso.
Intermediate hurdles: Luttrupp, Howard and Goodpaster.
Mile relay: Hubbard, Yebsen, Bob Johnson and Carnefix.
Shot and discus: Larry Johnson.
Javelin: Rolf Prydz and Good-

pastor.
Pole vault: Wayne Meckle and Goodpaster.
High jump: Gus Johnson and Goodpaster.
Hop-step-and-jump: Ruby, Prydz and Goodpaster.
100: Bob Johnson.
High hurdles: Pete Luttrupp, Jerry Howard and Zura Goodpaster.

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9



SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9

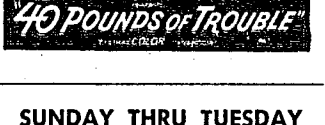
Horst Bucholz—Jose Ferrer Diane Baner—Robert Morley



From the Best Seller—In Color

NUART

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9



SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY At 7 and 9:30

Montgomery Clift Suzanne York Larry Parks—Susan Kohner

AUDIAN PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9:30



SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9

"COME FLY WITH ME"

CORDOVA PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9—"THE BIRDS"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9:30

"TO KILL A MACKINGBIRD"

Big Sky MOTOR MOVIE—Pullman

Tonight—Saturday & Sunday



Show Starts at Dusk

Dial TU 3-1201 for Theater Billboard

Delts, Phi Delts, Gault, Shoup-2 Lead Race For Intramural Mound Laurels

The races for the titles in the intramural softball leagues began to take for this week as most teams were in their third or fourth round.

The Delts moved into undisputed control of first place in League One with their fourth straight victory, a 5-4 win over the Kappa Sigs. They had also defeated the Fijis by a wide 18-7 margin.

The Lambda Chis handed the Fijis another defeat as they got to the Fiji pitching for a 16-12 victory. The Phi Taus handed the Sigma Nus a 7-3 loss and the Delta Sigs beat the Betas 8-3.

The Betas downed the Phi Taus in a close 12-11 battle.

Two Teams Tied
The Phi Delts and the ATOs are tied for the lead in League Two with perfect records. The Phi Delts beat FarmHouse 15-3, while the ATOs took the Tekes 8-4. The Delta Chis downed the SAES 4-3 in the other game.

Shoup Hall 2 and Lindley 2 retained their spotless records in League Four. Shoup 2 beat Willis Sweet 2, 23-9, and Lindley 2 downed TMA 2 by a 20-8 score. Gault 2 defeated Chrisman 2, 9-8.

Upham and Gault have 2-0 records to lead the action in League Three. Upham won over Campus Club 4-2, while Gault was taking measure of Chrisman 9-6. TMA romped to a 15-2 win over Lindley and Willis Sweet won a shutout from Shoup 2-0.

Horseshoes Fly
Intramural horseshoes got underway with seven matches Wednesday night. Bill Bickford, TMA, won 2-0 over Bob Kottkey, Willis Sweet; Bob Blower, Phi Delt, took a forfeit from John Parker, Delta Chi; Gilbert Fong, Upham, downed Dave Spores, Lindley, 2-0; and Leck Barclay, Beta won 2-0 over Steve Arnt, Delta Sig.

Dana Andrews, Kappa Sig beat Allen Shoemaker, FarmHouse by forfeit; Doug Bishop, Chrisman beat Wayne Nyre, Phi Tau 2-0; and Ray Frost, Gault downed Benny Blick, Sigma Chi, 2-1.

Intramural horseshoes is a single elimination tournament with each group having three entries.

Idaho's golfers evened their season dual meet record with a 10-8 win over Whitman at Walla Walla. Terry Gustaval led the way with a sparkling

two-under 72 over the par 37 back nine that was played twice.

Gustaval picked up three points, the maximum, for his match. Ros Rognstad also scored three points as he posted the second low Vandal score with a 76.

Bill Goss and Chick Cutler each scored 1/2 points, an even split in their matches. Goss shot a 77 and Cutler had an 83. Rick Jensen fired an 80 and salvaged one point for his efforts, while Glen Johansson was shut out when he scored an 82 while playing the medalist for Whitman.

The Vandal linksters return home today to face a heavy schedule. Oregon State and Oregon come to town for matches today and tomorrow.

Leading the Oregon State group will be Stu Schroeder, the medalist in the Far West Championship for the last two years.

JUST GALS THIS TIME
War-time version of the Vandaleers—the All-Girl Singing Orchestra.

Terry Gustaval Leads Golfers To Victory; Vandals Ready To Battle Cougars, Whitman

Idaho's golfers evened their season dual meet record with a 10-8 win over Whitman at Walla Walla. Terry Gustaval led the way with a sparkling

two-under 72 over the par 37 back nine that was played twice.

Gustaval picked up three points, the maximum, for his match. Ros Rognstad also scored three points as he posted the second low Vandal score with a 76.

Bill Goss and Chick Cutler each scored 1/2 points, an even split in their matches. Goss shot a 77 and Cutler had an 83. Rick Jensen fired an 80 and salvaged one point for his efforts, while Glen Johansson was shut out when he scored an 82 while playing the medalist for Whitman.

The Vandal linksters return home today to face a heavy schedule. Oregon State and Oregon come to town for matches today and tomorrow.

Leading the Oregon State group will be Stu Schroeder, the medalist in the Far West Championship for the last two years.

Everett Leading Hitter As Babes Face WSU Games

Idaho's Vandal Babes, boasting a 4-2 record for the season, take on Washington State's Coubabes Monday and Tuesday. The game Monday will be in Pullman, and Tuesday's battle will be here.

In Monday's game the starting pitcher for the Babes will be Gary Peters, and in Tuesday's game it will be Mike Lamb. Peters has a 2-1 record, while Lamb has a 1-0 record.

According to Coach Sonny Long, "WSU will be our toughest opposition. They do have some fine pitching, but I think we'll be right in there with them. The Coubabes should give us a real

good test, but we're out to win these two games."

"In the infield, Mike Everett is doing a fine job and is the leading hitter with a .421 average. Bob Erickson, shortstop, has also been playing well."

"Jim Swank, Ed Haskins and Jerry Wade have been doing some good outfielding," Coach Long commented about his team.

"During last Saturday's game, Fränk Reberger threw hard, but had to be taken out when a line ball hit his shin bone. Dennis Poffenroth did a credible job in relieving him," said the coach.

Andros Praises Morale

The Idaho football team will hold what Dee Andros has described as the most extensive scrimmage of the campaign tomorrow to climax another successful week of spring football.

Andros's Vandals will start the two-hour controlled scrimmage at 9:30 a.m. at Neale Stadium. The workout comes on the heels of another scrimmage yesterday and a number of challenges.

According to Andros, the Vandals will do every thing but kick off during the game-conditions battle. "This scrimmage will be more of a game condition than any we have previous had," stated the Idaho mentor.

The contest will feature all Andros's units.

The Vandal boss feels that practice has been good all week.

"We have had good practices, and the squad has exhibited fine hitting and morale," said Andros. Jim Witt sustained a broken hand, but the rest of the Vandal squad is free of serious injuries.

In addition, Tom Morris, Charlie Jenkins, Alex Klidzjes and Fred Goodpaster are off the injury list and ready to go again.

According to Andros, the Vandals have been moving the ball well on the ground, but the passing game still must show improvement.

Game-Conditions Drill Slated Sat.

The Idaho football team will hold what Dee Andros has described as the most extensive scrimmage of the campaign tomorrow to climax another successful week of spring football.

Andros's Vandals will start the two-hour controlled scrimmage at 9:30 a.m. at Neale Stadium. The workout comes on the heels of another scrimmage yesterday and a number of challenges.

According to Andros, the Vandals will do every thing but kick off during the game-conditions battle. "This scrimmage will be more of a game condition than any we have previous had," stated the Idaho mentor.

The contest will feature all Andros's units.

The Vandal boss feels that practice has been good all week.

"We have had good practices, and the squad has exhibited fine hitting and morale," said Andros. Jim Witt sustained a broken hand, but the rest of the Vandal squad is free of serious injuries.

In addition, Tom Morris, Charlie Jenkins, Alex Klidzjes and Fred Goodpaster are off the injury list and ready to go again.

According to Andros, the Vandals have been moving the ball well on the ground, but the passing game still must show improvement.

The contest will feature all Andros's units.

The Vandal boss feels that practice has been good all week.

"We have had good practices, and the squad has exhibited fine hitting and morale," said Andros. Jim Witt sustained a broken hand, but the rest of the Vandal squad is free of serious injuries.

In addition, Tom Morris, Charlie Jenkins, Alex Klidzjes and Fred Goodpaster are off the injury list and ready to go again.

According to Andros, the Vandals have been moving the ball well on the ground, but the passing game still must show improvement.

The Vandals, four-deep: Split Ends: Vern Leyde, Bob Bassett, Ed Monahan, Joe Chapman; Left tackles: Cecil Patter-

son, Ellery Brown, Stan Buratto, John Bolen; Left guards: Don Matthews, Harry Allison, Don Campbell, Don Larson; Centers: Steve Buratto, Fred Fancher, Joe Blackwell, Kent Seelig.

Right guards: Denny Almqvist, Dave Triplett, Jim Strong, Ron Anderson; Right tackles: Max Leetzow, Jim Moran, Ron Anderson; Right tackles: Max Leetzow, Jim Moran, Tom Nelson, Gary Gshwandtner; Right ends: Hal Osborne, John Whitney, Steve Jones, Jack Bryant.

Quarterbacks: Gary Gagnon, Gary Mires, Mike Whiles, Gary Peters; Wingbacks: Bob Scott, Cary Smith, Wade Thomas, Bob Bartlett; Halfbacks: Rich Nacaratto, Mike Jordan, Gary Pearson, Tom Morris; Wildcard: Larry Strommeyer; Fullbacks: Galen Rogers, Dale Meyers, Phil Harvey, Mickey Rice.

SENIORS

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET CO. — MOSCOW Offers This SPECIAL PLAN

Buy a New Chevrolet or Oldsmobile Now!

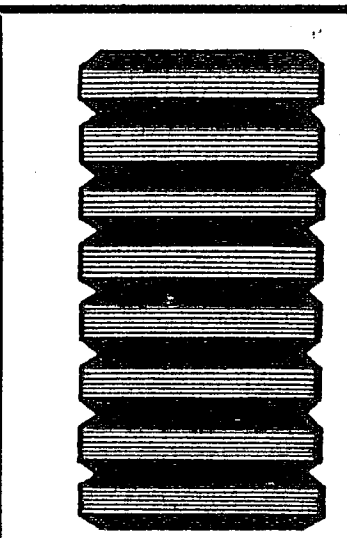
- ★ PAYMENTS start in AUGUST (after you have started your new job)
- ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT (a low down payment or no down payment with approval of credit)
- ★ BANK FINANCING (Lowest financing rates available)

This is the 6th year we have offered this plan. We have found that Idaho graduates are excellent credit risks. This is how we can offer this special plan.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET

Moscow TU 2-8821



Breen's '66' Service
205 N. Main
TU 2-9661



IM CHAMPS — One of the recent titlists in intramural play is TMA, winner of the bowling crown. Team members, shown left to right, are: Dave Stanger, Roger Yount, Bob Long, John Schuette and Chuck Fullmer, capt. Not pictured are Gareth LaCelle and Jim Wallace.

THE VARSITY CAFE

For Relaxed Dining Come In This Weekend

TRY OUR FINE

- ★ STEAK DINNERS
- ★ CRAB OR SHRIMP SALADS
- ★ HOME MADE PIE
- ★ FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

505 South Main

WHAT DOES BUSINESS EXPECT OF GRADUATES?

Write or visit the Center. Find out the help it offers.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
1411 E. Mission, Spokane, Wash.

U of I TIRE SALE

\$10.99

SD7-670-15—Black Tube-Type—Nylon

Fantastic TRADE-IN Allowances—NOW!

Check For Your Size Below
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE ALSO—COMPARABLE ALLOWANCES
ALL TIRES PLUS TAX & TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

BLACKWALLS	SUPER ACTIONS		NEW ACTIONS			
	List	Trade-In	Your Cost	List	Trade-In	Your Cost
750-14-670-15	\$30.70	\$9.40	\$21.30	\$27.90	\$8.54	\$19.36
800-14-710-15	\$33.65	\$10.30	\$23.35	\$30.60	\$9.37	\$21.23
850-14-760-15	\$36.95	\$11.32	\$25.63	\$33.60	\$10.29	\$23.31
900-14-800-820-15	\$41.15	\$12.60	\$28.55	\$37.40	\$11.45	\$25.95

COUPON SPECIAL!
Bring This Ad in Before May 20th
Receive 99¢ Credit Toward a WASH OR LUBE JOB

99¢