

Argo, KUO, Gem Heads Picked By Communications

The Communications Board Wednesday named six juniors — four women and two men — to head the ASUI communications media. The selections are subject to the Executive Board's approval.

The Board screened and then selected Allen (Buzz) McCabe, Phi Delta, as KUOI station manager, replacing Perry Olson, off campus; Virginia Cope, Kappa, and Julie Strickling, Tri Delta, Gem editors, succeeding Warren Reynolds, off campus, and Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi; and Karen Smith, Tri Delta, and Karen Peterson, Ethel Steel, Argonaut editors, succeeding Neil Modie, Beta, and Jim Herndon, off campus. Larry McBride, Phi Delta, was selected as Argonaut Managing Editor, replacing Jim Metcalf, Delta Sig, and giving the Argonaut a triumvirate for the



Larry McBride was selected as Argonaut Managing Editor, replacing Jim Metcalf, Delta Sig, and giving the Argonaut a triumvirate for the

Karen Smith second consecutive year. The selections were unanimous. Olson, Herndon, Modie, Metcalf, Reynolds and Miss Andrews

Kip Peterson will graduate this spring. Miss Peterson is currently president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. She has

Buzz McCabe been secretary of the Campus Union Party, and society and news editor on the Argonaut this past year. She spent a year as a re-

Virginia Cope porter before moving up to an editorial position. Miss Smith is vice president of Theta Sigma Phi and is chaplain

Julie Strickling of her living group, Tri Delta. She was president of Idaho Center of Education in Politics also. She spent two years as an Arg re-

porter and then ran the society and news desks for this past year. Miss Strickling is a member of Spurs and was an assistant editor on the Gem staff this year. She was scholarship chairman of her living group, Tri Delta. Miss Cope is currently president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and assistant editor of the Gem. She edited the AWS handbook last year. McCabe has been active in radio-TV work serving as one of the directors of Probe this past year. McBride has worked on the Arg for two years, serving this year as Sports Editor. He has been active in the campus intramural program also.

CAMPUS SHOP THE PERCH



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Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 51 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Friday, May 10, 1963

Forum, May Fete, And Derby Set For Mothers Enjoyment

May Fete Queen Is Idora Lee

The colorful May Fete pageant will open tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. with a procession through flowered arches in Memorial Gymnasium. Leading the procession will be Nancy Vosika, Mortar Board president, followed by Mortar Board members, Silver Lance, Page Myrna Wills, Maid of Honor Lynda Knox, attendants Sherry Logan and Kathy Anderson, in that order, will precede May Queen Idora Lee Moore, former AWS president, escorted by Ron Houghtalin, former ASUI president. Train bearers are Joel and Mark Chavez. Special features of the May Fete are announcements of awards to recipients, enceed by ASUI President Bill Frates. University President D. R. Theophilus will announce the outstanding University seniors during the program. Other awards to be presented include the Alpha Lambda Delta awards to graduating senior women with above a 3.5 grade point, presented by Sue Nelson, president; an award to the women's recreation Association outstanding senior by President Anita Cox; and Associated Women Students scholarship plaques to the with the highest GPA for the previous year, presented by President Linda Kinney. Gene Harder, past duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, will present the Holy Grail, Distinguished Service and Spur of the Moment awards. Spur President Marcia Studebaker will present the Knight of Knights award. Mrs. Edgar Grahn, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, will present the AAUW awards, while the president of PanHellenic will present the Pan Hellenic scholarship award. Spurs for the coming year, to be tapped early tomorrow morning, will be introduced at the May Fete by outgoing President Marcia Studebaker. New IKS will be introduced by Duke Arlen Marley, and AWS officers will be presented by President Linda Kinney.



DANCE, DANCE DANCE — Only of the modern type as will be presented by orchesis during the Mother's Day weekend festivities. Both orchesis and pre-orchesis will present programs.

Open House Tomorrow On Campus

The formal parade of the May Queen and her court and other May Fete festivities to the charge of Coach Dee Andros' Vandal line are planned for the entertainment of Mother (and Dad too, if he accompanies Mom this weekend). "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," is the weekend's theme. The Vandals will play a pair of baseball games with Gonzaga University. The opener starts at 2 p.m. Friday. An open house will be held in the Student Union Building between 3 and 5 p.m. Guides will be available in the general manager's office. Events tonight include the Helldivers swimming and acrobatic show at 8, also in Memorial Gym. Songfest Songfest will feature Tri Deltas and FarmHouse, Kappas and Sigma Chis and the Gamma Phis and Fijis in the mixed division; Forney and Hays and Alpha Gams in women's single division and Willis Sweet and SAEs in men's single division. A panel discussion, the "Future of Higher Education in Idaho" starts Saturday's activities. The forum with professors Dr. Duane LeTourneau, associate professor of agriculture; Dr. Max E. Fletcher, associate professor of economics; Dr. Frances Maib, professor of education; Dr. M. L. Jackson, professor of chemical (Continued on page 7, col. 1)

Attorney General Replies Concerning Loyalty Oath

Dismissal of a state employee under provisions of Idaho's loyalty oath law would require his knowledge of the group's subversive nature, the state attorney general's office ruled in a letter to University of Idaho President D. R. Theophilus yesterday. The interpretation of the controversial law was in answer to one of nine questions about the oath's meaning and administration which Dr. Theophilus had asked Attorney General Allan Shepard's office to clarify. ISC Raises \$4,000 The oath, which prompted two U of I instructors to announce their resignations, has aroused protests about its constitutionality and implications at both the University and Idaho State College. At ISC, members of the American Association of University Professors have raised \$4,000 for a court fight of the oath, and at the University, it was reported yesterday that the AAUP here has raised more than \$2,000 for the joint court effort. After receiving the replies about the oath, Dr. Theophilus stated in the Staff Letter that the attorney general's office "has made it clear that under State law all employees of the University of Idaho, including those on Irregular Help, must sign the Loyalty Oath. Can't Sign, Tell Dept. Head "May I suggest that any employee who feels that he or she cannot or should not sign the oath inform immediately his superior or department head of his or her intentions so that the University might make arrangements for a suitable replacement," Theophilus requested in the Staff Letter. Thus "in the event of resignations... the University will have ample opportunity to secure competent replacements." The letter to the president, signed by Asst. Attorney General Keith B. Schofield pointed out that although there is no "knowing" or scienter clause in the Idaho oath, "if one were not implied, the oath might be vulnerable to due process objections under the constitution of the United States or under... the Constitution of... Idaho." Need Knowledge Schofield pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that one oath which omitted such a clause violated due process and struck it down. The ruling from the attorney general's office requires that the officer administering the oath explain to the affiant that he is not guilty or perjury if he fails to list membership in an organization he is unaware advocates the overthrow of the government. In reply to another question (Continued on page 7, col. 1)

Freshman Honoraries Plan Joint Initiation On Saturday

Outstanding men and women freshman students at the University of Idaho who have compiled 3.5 grade average out of a possible 4.0 in their first year of studies will be initiated into scholastic honoraries Saturday, May 11. A total of 25 women will become members of Alpha Lambda Delta and 25 men will join Phi Eta Sigma at a joint banquet at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building. President D. R. Theophilus will address the groups and their parents. Faculty advisors for the respective honoraries are Dr. D. A. Gustafson, associate professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Ruth Boas, instructor in English. Alpha Lambda Delta initiates include: Helen Beck, Hays; Norma Benoit, DG; Terry L. Cutler, Kappa and Jana Smith, Kappa; Mary Bjstrom, Alpha Gam; and Sandra Powell, Alpha Gam; Carolyn Crowe, DG; Melanie Fruechtentich, Pi Phi; Roberta Gaffney, Theta; Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi; Suzanne Henson, Kappa; Jean Healea, off-campus; Emily Herzinger, Alpha Gam and Katherine Hicks, Alpha Chi; Karen Kidwell, Alpha Chi; and Marcie Knutson, Forney. Evelyn McGown, Ethel Steel; Judith Manville, Pi Phi; Susan Myers, Pi Phi; Eleanor Pratt, Forney; Patricia Pratt, Steel; Marilyn Ramey, McConnell; Carolyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel; Patricia Schell, Kappa; and Sharon Swenson, DG. New Phi Eta Sigma members will be Byron Anderson, Chrisman; John Ayers, ATO; Lawrence Dearth, off-campus; Charles Walton, off campus; Charles Baker, off campus; Robert Bushnell, SAE; Larry Butterfield, off campus; Robert Creech, Uham; and Sandra Powell, Alpha Gam; Car-

Moms To See Modern Dancers, Water Acrobats

"A Night on the Town" is the theme of the Helldivers swimming and water acrobatics show which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night. Also slated for tomorrow night is the Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis modern dance show, "Tour d'Arts." Show times for the Helldivers show in the Memorial Gymnasium swimming pool are 7 p.m. tonight and 8:30 and 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Orchesis will perform at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Administration Building Auditorium. "A Night on the Town" will feature highlights from the nightlife of various famous cities throughout the United States, including a number about Moscow, Idaho. More glamorous cities portrayed in the nine acts include scenes from Chicago and other cities, performed by a cast of 40 swimmers. The Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis show, "Tour d'Arts" features 10 Orchesis members and 13 Pre-Orchesis members in 10 selections. Such artistic concepts as sculpture, music, architecture, modern art, music and the triad will be performed along with selections entitled No One, Little You, Pears, Blue Boy and Pinky, Harvest and the finale. Special accompaniment is provided by Ethel Steel, on prepared piano and Linda Werner, Alpha Gam, drums. Prepared piano is one which has been altered by placing objects on the strings to give it an additional dimension in sound. Orchesis dancers include Dorce Baldrige, Alpha Phi; Rose Marler, Alpha Chi; Anita Cox, Alpha Phi; Jeannie Bryer, Mari McCullen, Judy Stickney, and Evelyn Tack, all of Hays; Susie Davis, DG; Mary Jo Powers, Kappa; and Martha Turner, Alpha Phi. Pre-Orchesis members include Penny Gale, Alpha Phi; Chester Adkins, LDS; Melanie Furechtentich, Pi Phi; Pat Whalen, Gamma Phi; Cheryl Devlin, Theta; Judy Elliott, Alpha Chi; Katy Ekern, McConnell; Mary Bjstrom, Alpha Gam; Nova Jo Judy, Ethel Steel; Carol Jo Sellers, Tri Delta; Aria Taylor, McConnell.

Students Picked For Committees

Student members of student-faculty committees were selected after interviews Wednesday evening, but names are being withheld pending approval by the Registrar's Office and possible enlargement of the committees. ASUI President Bill Frates, scheduled to meet this morning with Charles O. Decker, dean of Students, expressed hope that student membership on three of the ten student-faculty committees now functioning will be increased. Frates wants to secure Decker's and the Administration's approval of expanding the voting membership of one to two student delegates. He also wants to keep one ex-officio member on the Borah Foundation and Public Events committees. "One student with voting power on these committees is not enough. Lecture series are a vital part of our college education, and one student cannot adequately advertise them to 4500 students," Frates said. Frates also hopes to include Pan Hellenic president Barbara Clark, Kappa, on the Student-Faculty Committee. At present, Interfraternity Council and Residence Hall Council are represented. "This would increase student representation to 7-4 men and 3 women," he said. Committee members are yet to be approved for Athletic Board of Control and Commencement, Men's and Women's Discipline, Recreation, Traffic Safety and United Nations Program committees. "We are choosing new student committee members this spring so they will have a chance to ac-

All For Mother

FRIDAY			
Varsity Baseball	Idaho vs. Gonzaga	MacLean Field 2:00 p.m.	
SUB Open House	Guided Tours	Student Union Building 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.	
Helldivers	Swimming and Water Acrobatics	Memorial Gymnasium 7:00 p.m.	
Drama Productions	The Last of My Solid Gold Watches	Williams	
Love Letters	Byron	Cutting from	
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof	Rose Tatro	U-Hut 7:30 p.m.	
Song Fest	Living Group Competition	Memorial Gymnasium 8:00 p.m.	
SATURDAY			
Panel Discussion	"Future of Higher Education in Idaho"	Music Building Auditorium 9:30 a.m.	
Turtle Derby	Annual turtle race with competition between girls' living groups	Phi Delta Theta Parking Lot 11:00 a.m.	
Football Picnic Bowl	Intrasquad	Neale Stadium 1:30 p.m.	
May Fete	Tapping: Spurs, Mortar Board, Silver Lance and Outstanding Seniors	Memorial Gymnasium 2:00 p.m.	
Open House in All Living Groups	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Helldivers	
Swimming and Water Acrobatics	Memorial Gymnasium 7:00 p.m.	Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis	
Modern Dance Program	Administration Building Auditorium 7:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m.	SUNDAY	
Special Mother's Day Church Services	at all Moscow Churches		

Just For You, Mom

What does the word "mother" mean to you? While we were small, her name could be heard a thousand times a day. Mother, I scratched my knee; Mother, I've lost my shoes, where are my roller skates, mother? No longer do our mothers blow our noses or doctor our scratched knees. No longer are they there when we need a button sewn on our coats or a white shirt ironed. No, we have outgrown the need for our mothers in minor situations. We are growing up. But we have not outgrown our mothers; we never will. We'll always need them when we have important news to tell or when we've just flunked that last exam we studied for so diligently. For mothers possess the unique quality of understanding. They know

when to criticize, sympathize, encourage, comfort or give joy. Why? Nobody knows but mother. This weekend we are celebrating Mother's Day at the University by presenting many gala programs to show our Mothers how much we appreciate them. We've planned dance programs, water shows, turtle races, songfests and special dinners. For one reason — for mother. All of us aren't lucky enough to have our mothers with us. Some, because of distance, family illness or monetary reasons can't be here this weekend. But even though you can't be here, we're participating in these programs just the same. Because whether you're here or not—these programs are for you, mom — because we love you. Our warmest wishes for a very happy Mother's Day.—K. S.

Baby It's Cold Outside

It is our understanding that if someone doesn't start in pretty soon to install a new boiler and building addition to the University of Idaho's heating plant, the institution will be in a position where it could be seriously damaged.

Slated to be completed by Sept. 1 is a big new dormitory and cafeteria complex. It will have to be heated, if not on the opening day, shortly thereafter.

And not too many months after that a new physical science building will be ready for occupancy. And this will require heat plus steam for various equipment and laboratory uses.

Put on the steam lines this spring and demanding additional heat next winter is the new Student Union building. An enlarged book store adjacent to it will be ready for occupancy by early fall.

Besides these, the University has been given money to erect two new buildings in the next biennium — adding further to the problem in the future.

The University has been skating on thin ice at the heating plant the last biennium. It has, we understand, been operating during winter months at capacity without any actual steam reserves to bulwark a shutdown or mechanical difficulty.

A contract for the heating plant addition was awarded last summer at the same time as a contract for the new dormitory units and the science building. But, charges a Seattle firm, there was a bit of shenanigans in the awarding of the contract — a shuffling of "alternates" which it claimed, in a court appeal, were unfair to it — the lowest bidder, according to the suit filed. The charge was also made that the recipient of the bid did not meet engineers' specifications in his proposal.

Well, it all seemingly was corrected a few weeks ago — with an award of a contract to the same firm. And now the Seattle firm is inaugurating another suit, specifically claiming the contract recipient does not propose to meet the specifications which all bidders were supposed to meet.

The Idahoian has not examined the specifications. It did not examine the original bids. It does not pose as being competent to judge either the complexity of the bids or the specifications. Therefore, it is not in a position to say whether the terms of the call for bids have been met or not.

But it does know that the Commissioner of Public Works had better get this thing ironed out and a valid contract let or the state University will face a critical situation next winter.—The Daily Idahoian.

Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

Tomorrow morning senior men's honorary Silver Lance is sponsoring a panel to discuss the future of higher education in this state — a subject that is of some vital consequence.

It is doubtful the panel will present any pat solutions to our labyrinth of problems in this area but perhaps some interesting thoughts will result.

A lot of thinking is going to have to be done and then some definite action taken before education becomes what it should be instead of something the legislature spends money on to pacify the parents that compose their constituents. A highly unrealistic view of higher education is prevalent in the state. Its import and impact, are not realized. Men like William Dee, a senator from Grangeville shouldn't be allowed on the floor of the legislature when they start talking in terms of 5 per cent cuts for economy's sake. The economy bloc, had they succeeded in their efforts this year, would have set education back a decade in this state.

As Perry Swisher, a young man from Pocatello more respected for his writing than for his politics, said, "Idaho is so provincial, that it is liable to suffocate in its own manure."

These words provide the crux of a problem that this state has always and still is, fighting. We can't look 10 years or even five years into the future. We refuse to look any further ahead than our noses for fear of seeing something we'll be afraid of; for fear of seeing a great problem, that is going to have to be met — the educating and employment of the next several generations; for fear of seeing something that will necessitate forethought, vision,

McNeil Wins Academy Post

William McNeil, off campus, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. The appointment was made by Representative Compton I. White, Jr. (D-Idaho) Wednesday.

McNeil graduated from Wallace High School in 1962 and is presently a Freshman in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho.

Club Honors Dean Weltzin At Banquet

Dean Fredrick J. Weltzin, College of Education, was presented a desk pen-set at the first annual Industrial Arts dinner-dance Saturday at the University Faculty Club.

Presented by Arthur Wright, Industrial Arts Club president, the set is a replica of the State of Idaho given to honor Dean Weltzin who is retiring in September after serving as Dean since 1944. Eleven years ago the Industrial Arts Department was established under Weltzin.

Other awards presented during the evening were Industrial Arts Achievement pins which were given to six graduating seniors and two graduate students.

The awards, given on the basis of scholarship in Industrial Arts and services to the club and department, were given to David Carrico, off campus, John Jensen, Upham, William Fischer, Delta Sig, Gerald Sheffer, Lambda Chi, Gordon Kamppi, off campus, Arthur Wright, off campus, Merrill Oakes, off campus, and Edward Becker, off campus. Professor William Biggam, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department presented the awards.

Approximately 45 Industrial Arts majors, guests and honored guests attended the affair. Honored were: Dean and Mrs. Fredrick Weltzin, Prof. and Mrs. Hervon Snider, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Professor and Mrs. Edward Woolums and Professor and Mrs. Harold Amos.

General chairman of the affair was Edward Becker and he was assisted by Arthur Wright, John Jensen, Donald Burnett, off campus, Arden Literal, off campus and Merrill Oakes.

Creative Class Offered In C'd

A special eight-session course designed to increase and refine creative ability will be offered beginning June in the Washington Water Power auditorium in Coeur d'Alene.

The class is called "Introduction to Creative Expression." Lecturer will be Herbert Alf, who has a background in creative writing, motion picture production, sculpture, painting, music and psychology. Arrangements for the non-credit courses, limited to 20 students, may be made with the Division of Adult Education and Summer School.

CADETS NAMED

Col. James has also announced the names of five senior cadets who were named Distinguished Military Students.

They are Garth W. Eimers, ATO; Howard B. Green, off campus; Bradley S. Rice, Phi Delta; William F. Warner, Fiji, and Sharon A. Winterrowd, off campus.

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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
Associate Editor: Nell Modle
Managing Editor: Jim Metcalf
News Editor: Karen Smith
Sports Editor: Larry McBride

The Golden Fleece By Jason

Attorney General's Letter Makes No Difference

The interpretation of the loyalty oath received by the University Administration from the Attorney General's office yesterday doesn't seem to have cured the objections of those professors who oppose it.

The AAUP is still accepting money for a court test of the oath. Dr. R. A. Postweiler, associate professor of economics and president of the local AAUP, said yesterday over \$2,000 in pledges have been turned in.

James Crockett, instructor of Radio-TV and one of three University professors who announced he would resign instead of signing the oath, told me yesterday that he still planned to leave at the end of the school term. He has handed in his resignation.

Crockett said others also planned not to return because of the loyalty oath, but they weren't resigning in protest because of the publicity.

Walter Bunge, another of the threesome, said he hadn't had a chance to read the Attorney General's opinion carefully and had no comment yet. Bunge, instructor of journalism, received a pay increase and a step-up in position this spring, but he still says he will refuse to sign the oath. Bunge has said he believes the oath is unconstitutional and that it encroaches on his academic freedom. He hasn't resigned yet.

Even though the opinion hasn't changed anyone's mind about the oath, it has clarified several points about its administration.

Pay checks will still be issued until July 1, although the recipient hasn't signed the oath.

You're not bound by the disclaimer clause if you have belonged to a subversive organization and didn't know it. And if you were and did know it, you can say so and still be open for hiring.

Also, even the part-time student help must sign it. And, someone must be standing by when you sign it to explain it.

Which means the oath is going to be expensive to administer. The cost makes it all the more unnecessary and all the more ridiculous.

And, the opinion also gives some indication as to where we can go to sign it. The most logical place would be the business office. Where else on campus are several notaries who can administer the oath and explain the disclaimer oath?

If it'll make a few persons think I'm going to be more loyal, I don't mind taking a few minutes to stop by the business office and sign the oath.

I think I'll go by today. It'll be just like Registration.

Dear Jason

Super-Patriots

Dear Jason:

Rather than examine the loyalty oath itself, I feel we should look at the purpose of the oath. The majority of the organizations which present our legislators with this type of bill are superpatriotic. Their organizations and meetings are militarily oriented. They associate themselves with the symbols of what we hold dear, often to gain prestige and political advantage.

We as Americans cherish freedom and take pride in our country. Hitler and other extreme nationalists used the same national pride, the flag, and other cherished ideals as a shield to undermine the freedom of the people. They shout national strength above all else. They single out any convenient enemy and use him as an excuse to transfer authority from the people to the government. They begin to pass laws against all thoughts except their own. The legislator who questions their purpose is projected as a weak man unable to make strong decisions in the face of enemy subversion. Examine the off the press statements of our own county legislators, were they pressured?

The academic world is inherently the most sensitive to thought legislation. Let me point out that the original oath singled out teachers alone. When educators object to this thought control, superpatriots have an enemy group to point to. They insight "witch hunts," convicting men by insinuation denying them free trial. What is free speech when our instructors have one opinion in private and another for the record? The superpatriots whittle away our freedom while claiming to protect us from the enemy, when they are as great a threat to individual freedom as the enemy they claim to fight. The man of moderation is left in the midst of the field of battle, with the pound of the superpatriots Jackboots on his right and the collective farmers marching from the left.

John Johnson

More Anti-Oath

Dear Jason:

Thank you for permission to express my opinions. May I try to clear up some general misunderstandings? No professor whom I know objects to taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S., or upholding bona fide state laws. As a volunteer in the WAVES for 2 1/2 years, and as an employee in U.S.D.A. I gave my allegiance proudly, gratefully for the privilege of being a U.S. citizen. I

have worked in four other states, abided by the laws, even paid overdue parking tickets, (not too happily).

I seriously question and am asking for legal clarification and interpretation of the disclaimer provisions of the new loyalty oath for several reasons:

1. It is vague.
2. It does not specify what organizations are banned.
3. It is interpreted differently by every attorney to whom I have talked.
4. It does not provide for counsel and defense for those accused.
5. It implies that anyone who questions or dissents is automatically a Communist.
6. It breeds suspicion, and distrust.
7. It brands certain occupations as especially dangerous and suspect, namely teaching.
8. It appears unconstitutional as denying the Bill of Rights as well as other Idaho safeguards.
9. It is a threat — economically to those nearing retirement or those having heavy family responsibilities.
10. It implies that loyalty can be assured by signing the oath.
11. It seems retroactive — that two salary checks will be held up — even if the employee has well and faithfully fulfilled his duties according to the terms under which he was employed.
12. It is costly in \$\$, time, energy and filing space.
13. It is an ineffective method of apprehending or catching Communists.

I am not a Communist — never have been, never want to be! Communism destroys the values I hold most sacred:

1. That each human being has value, worth, dignity, and deserves respect.
2. That each human being is equal in the eyes of the law and before God.
3. That human beings are considered innocent until proved guilty.
4. That human beings have freedom of religion, or no religion as they choose.
5. That democracy and loyalty can not be talked or legislated into being.
6. That democracy and loyalty have to be built from within and developed through good examples, knowledge, respect, and basic trust in mankind.
7. That democracy cannot be taken for granted, but must be vigorously studied, lived, practiced and reaffirmed by each generation.
8. That human beings have the right to pursue truth, use existing knowledge, and constantly explore new frontiers.

I fear and distrust all aspects of communism. But communism is a known evil. It is easier to organize and fight a known evil than an unknown threat. I also fear and distrust the "banners" of everything from the extreme right. I fear and distrust any extreme concentration of power. A dictator is a dictator. Any type of dictatorship is potentially dangerous. The rights, and privileges of minorities or individuals are likely to be stifled, squeezed out, or utterly crushed.

In my opinion some well-meaning, sincere, patriotic citizens have been misguided and misinformed by clever, but sinister, powerful, and heavily-financed lobbyists. Some of these extreme rightists have branded Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren as traitors and subversives.

Some of my friends on the faculty have no objection to signing the complete loyalty oath as is. I respect them and the right to their opinion.

I chose to come to the U. of Idaho.

I like working with young people.

I have been fairly and courteously treated.

I feel that I am paid all I deserve, but this may not be generally true campus wide.

I do not make promises lightly. Therefore, seek judicial clarification of the disclaimer provision. I will teach and perform my duties well and faithfully with or without pay, in anticipation of judicial clarification. I respect the students of the U. of Idaho and will do everything in my power to help them.

It is easy to drift with the tide and be "agin" things.

What are you for?
Gladys Bellinger

Even Worse Now

Dear Jason:

Jim Metcalf wrote a few comments last Friday directed at a letter to Jason submitted by one of the Directors of Activities Council. In response to your Mr. Metcalf I have a few observations of my own.

Maybe you don't have room to print everything. But what exactly do you people consider is news and what is not news?

I recently had the "honor" of being involved in a knock-down drag out with one of your staff members because I refused to release the names of the unsuccessful applicants for Homecoming Chairman. This is news? It sounds more like a smear campaign to me. You say you don't have room to print everything and yet there always seems to be plenty of room

for "naked dogs" by Modie or "short takes on a lazy spring day" by Metcalf.

You spoke of an apathetic student body and that Activities Council should realistically evaluate the activities on this campus. Instead, why don't you who are "learning journalism" conduct a campaign to arouse this apathetic student body? We on Activities Council can't do it alone and it's twice as hard when we receive such "excellent" cooperation from you who write this "rag."

Pat Killien
Activities Council
Events Director

Weltzin Named Top Educator

Dean J. F. Weltzin of the College of Education has been selected as Idaho's outstanding educator by Phi Delta Kappa, student education honorary.

Each year the group honors an educator who has done an outstanding job within the state of Idaho.

Top graduate and undergraduate students were also selected. Roy Bowman, off-campus, was named as the outstanding undergraduate, and Rev. Raymond Pepilinski, Boise, earned the award for graduate students.


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Teke House Opens Sunday At 2 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members will formally open their new house on Nez Perce Drive Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The opening features a dinner at 12:30 for mothers of Tekes, according to Dick Kunter.

After opening ceremonies at 2 p.m., guests can go downstairs where a dance band will play music for a Watusi contest at 3:30 p.m. Hostessing the afternoon's activities will be ten coeds.

The five-story house, which cost about \$200,000, has wood paneling throughout, with a black cedar and red brick exterior. The architecture is reminiscent of a modified Swiss chalet perched on a hill.

HOUSE NEWS

Two houses entertained children last weekend. The THETAs gave the children of their alumnae a May Basket party Saturday. On Sunday the PHI DELTAs held their annual Ophan's Picnic. Children from the Lewiston Orphanage were treated to an afternoon of food, games and song.

TEA HONORS

MRS. O'CONNELL KAPPAs honored retiring housemother, Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, with a tea last Sunday. During the afternoon, Mrs. O'Connell was presented a gift and flowers.

GAMMA PHIs held a fireside honoring Mrs. Lee Stettler, province collegiate director, who was visiting the local chapter.

Spring dances were still very much in the house activities picture.

THETAs held their spring dance to the theme of "Walk Right In," a stomp featuring the "Crossfires."

ALPHA GAM pledges put on the spring formal with the theme of

"Heaven on Earth" Saturday night.

DANCE THEME IS 'SPRING TOUCH'

"A Touch of Spring" was the title of the McCONNELL spring dance in the SUB ballroom Friday evening with music by the Stylists. Jackie Hill was dance chairman.

SHOUP held its annual spring cruise Saturday at Lake Coeur d'Alene.

TEKES initiated Don Hartman, Rick Hill, Jerry Perez and Jim Witt in ceremonies last Monday night. John Ikeda was initiated into associate membership.

PHI TAUs pledged Tom Everett recently. PHI TAU pledges tubbed house officers Monday.

GAMMA PHIs recently held two all-house exchanges with FARMHOUSE and LINDLEY, and the KAPPAs exchanged with the DELTA SIGs.

Church News

Luncheons, Reunions Top Church Activities

Luncheons, reunions, joint meetings, speakers and guests are included in the activities of the various church groups this week.

LDS INSTITUTE

Lambda Delta Sigma will sponsor a Mother's Day Luncheon tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the LDS Institute. Members of the Second Ward and of Lambda Delta Sigma are invited to bring their parents.

A Ward reunion will be held next Friday at 5 p.m. in Gormley Park.

UNITARIAN

Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho, will speak on the "Ethnic Elements in American Politics," at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 500 Oak Street, Pullman.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

NEWMAN CLUB A joint meeting of the Lutheran Student Association and Newman Club will be held at 5 p.m. Sun-

day in Newman Center. A panel composed of Tony Schneider, Steve Bingham, Tom Schotzko and Jim Ingebrisen will make up a panel discussing "Lutheran and Roman Catholic Dialogue — A Possibility or Not."

Lutheran Diner's Society will meet today at noon in the Gray Room of the Campus Christian Center to hear a tape on science and religion.

Next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, the Lutheran Student Association will have a coffee hour and present the record "Feed Me."

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Don Lee will present "The World Is Yours," a meeting on Christian missions around the world, on Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center to attend a meeting in Pullman.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Lee Edgerton has been elected president of Wesley Foundation for the next year. Other officers elected were Marilyn Ard, secretary; Mike Heath, treasurer; finance chairman; Steve Haasch, program chairman; Larry Drew, personnel chairman; Harold Sasaki, publicity chairman; Margo Jones, World Christian Chairman and Donald Perkins and Bob Warren, Pacific Northwest Methodist Student Movement Representatives. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday for all high school seniors of the First Methodist Church. Steve Haasch, Sharon Dobler and Lynn Oden will discuss the topic of "Worship," at the regular meeting which begins at 5:30.



Nina Jenkins IS Dream Girl

At its annual spring formal, the Carnation Ball, Delta Sigma Phi crowned its fourteenth Dream Girl, Miss Nina Jenkins, Kappa. She was honored at ceremonies midway through the dance and was crowned by 1962-63 Dream Girl, Miss Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi.

The dance followed a dinner at the New Idaho Hotel. Special guests at the banquet were alumni president Merlyn Clark, chapter supervisor Dr. Floyd Tolson, and alumni control board member Elmer Nelson.

Keith Huettig was named outstanding senior at the annual banquet.

Patrons and patronesses at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young. The dance was held in the SUB ballroom.

Army ROTC Holds Mock Court Trial

University of Idaho Army ROTC held a moot court martial recently to familiarize cadets with military trial procedures.

Sgt. Ic Albert L. Griffin, a staff supply sergeant, was defended by Cadet Maj. Howard Green, Farmhouse, and Cadet Capt. Bill McDonald, Beta.

Cadet Lt. Col. Don Neil, Sigma Nu, was trial counsel. Cadet Capt. Mark Robinson, Sigma Nu, assisted him.

Cadet Lt. Col. Dale Bailey, Sigma Chi, was president of the board of officers hearing the case. Members were Cadet Majors Garth Elmer, ATO; Wanek Stein, Sigma Nu; Larry Jeffries, Fiji; and Cadet Captains James Moffitt, SAE, and James Pierce, off campus.

Cadet Capt. Garry Loeffler was court reporter.

Three Tennessee Williams Plays Are In U-Hut Tonight

Four one-act plays by Tennessee Williams will be produced at 7:30 tonight by University of Idaho students in the U-Hut Studio Theater.

The productions are director problems for the student directors rather than production problems, said Miss Jean Collette, head of the Drama Department.

"The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," the first production, is the story of an old salesman whose illusion of the road have been broken by his experiences.

Terry Bolstad, Park Village, directs the play. Larry Rieder Willis Sweet, plays Charlie Coltin; Rick Wischkaemper, Lambda Chi, Mr. Harper; and Tahir A-boud, Lindley, the Negro.

"Lord Byron's Love Letter" is about a woman who theoretically has a letter she charges people to see. Nancy Hood off-campus, directs this play.

Linda Talbot off-campus, is the old woman; Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, the spinster; Bonnie Branson, Alpha Gam, the matron; and John Moore, Chrisman, the husband.

The other two presentations are cuttings of plays which have been made into movies.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is directed by Dijon Davidson, Kappa. Joanne Myers, Theta, plays Maggie; Bob Lewis, Willis Sweet, Brick; Charlene Barton, Alpha Chi, Big Mama; and Bill Pressey, Phi Delt, Cooper.

The last presentation is "The Rose Tatoo" is directed by Joe Basque, Upham. Cast members are Betsy Wicks, Hays, Serafina delle Rose; Wendy Henson, Kappa, Assunta; Elaine Matthiesen, McConnell, Rosa delle Rose; Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi, Estelle Hohengarten; Pat Carlson, Gamma Phi, the Strega.

Others are Rose Marie Bicandi, Theta, Giuseppina; Colleen Fordyce, off-campus, Peppina; Mary Kay Thompson, Theta, Violetta; Roy Beams, Upham, Father De Leo; Del Gardner, off-campus, the Doctor; Donna Newberry, Forney, Miss Yorks; and Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi, a small boy. The plays were presented last night to 75 people in the U-Hut. Reservations are full for tonight's productions.

Federated Women Hear Garry Speak Tuesday

"Every race has a desire of self-preservation and the Indian wants to survive as an Indian," Joseph Garry, President Nat. Congress or American Indians, told the Idaho Federation of Women's Club here Tuesday evening.

Speaking at the New Idaho Hotel, Garry told the conventioners what the goals of the tribes and the Bureau of Indian Affairs were. He was speaking as part of the convention theme "Our Idaho Heritage."

Garry said that the Indian should not be forced off his reservation and made to migrate to the cities, where chances are they would end up in a slum area.

The goals of the tribal councils are: (1) improvement of tribal government; (2) better housing and sanitation; (3) better work opportunities; and (4) making the Indian "more stingy with his money," Garry said.

He mentioned that Indian drinking was a problem and that education in this area was necessary.

Garry had recently served six terms as president of the National Congress of Indians and was recently re-elected as president of his tribal council.

Garry urged in his speech that legislation be passed to help the Indians on the reservation, rather than attempt to drive them off. He listed some weaknesses in the Bureau of Indian Affairs programs now.

He concluded saying the Indians must find a way to preserve themselves; that comes first, and that the rest of the nation should help them to survive.

Royce Cox, Lewiston, of Potlatch Forests, Inc. spoke on "Our Growing Products."

He said "The forest resource is our one renewable natural resource and it needs wise management now and in the future."

Radio Frat Initiates Ten

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national broadcasting fraternity recently initiate ten new members.

The ten initiates include: Leslie Timmons, Ethel Eteel; Rick Wilhite, Todd Shelton, Lambda Chi; Roger Snodgrass, Sigma Chi; Robert Jorgensen, Gault; Ervin Hering, Kappa Sig; Buzz McCabe, Phi Delt; Robert Gese, Washington State University, Karl Thornton, Fiji; and Jay Ben Gaskill, off campus.

Rodger Snodgrass was the recipient of the Lucille Olin Scholarship of \$50.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Allen Miller, Director of Information Service at W.S.U.

Recently elected officers include: Warren Board, Off campus, president; Buzz McCabe, Phi Delt, vice president; Leslie Timmons, Ethel Steel, secretary; Rich Wilhite, Lambda Chi, treasurer.

Lough's Topic Will Be Oath

State Sen. Harold Lough, D-Latah, will speak on Idaho's loyalty oath at a public gathering in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Moscow legislator's speech is open to students, faculty and administration personnel and is sponsored by the University chapter of Young Democrats.

Chem Students Study Paper

University chemistry students learned about paper production from Joe W. Snyder, pulp and paper research chemist for Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston.

Snyder traced the manufacturing process from the digesting of wood pulp to the recovery of chemicals and made a sheet of paper in the room while the students watched.

Rings N' Things

MARRIAGES
COLLINS - BARNHART: Barbara Collins, Gamma Phi, was married to Jim Barnhart, Delta Sig, in North Hollywood, California, April 10.

ENGAGEMENTS
GRAFIOUS - KRAMPION
A candle claimed by Elaine Grafious, Theta, at a recent fireside, announced her engagement to Ken Krampion, Phi Tau, at WSU.

SCOGGIN - GRIDLEY
Judy Scoggin surprised her Theta sisters last week by claiming a candle passed during the senior fireside to announce her engagement to Bob Gridley, off-campus.

FREY - FRIEDMAN
Kay Breithaupt announced the engagement of Judy Frey, Hays to Al Friedman, Shoup, as Miss Frey claimed a white candle decorated with white daisies and pink double daisies. The couple plan a June wedding.

BRIM - BLACKWELL
Pat Brim, McConnell, recently announced her engagement to Joe Blackwell, Phi Delt. A summer wedding is planned.

MORKEN - STRONG
McConnell housemother, Mrs. Otto Clements, announced the engagement of Betsy Morken, McConnell, to Allen Strong, Shoup at the McConnell spring formal, Friday evening.

PINNINGS
SCOVILLE - GRAY
Doug Scoville, Phi Tau, announced his pinning to Barbara Gray, Scott Hall, WSU.

Corsage Orders Due By 4 P.M.

Those wanting to order corsages for Mother's Day through living group representatives must do so by 4 p.m. tonight.

Kip Peterson, Theta Sigma Phi president, said.

Theta Sig, sponsor of the annual Mother's Day flower sale, will collect the orders and money from the living group representatives between 4 and 6 p.m. tonight.

Corsages will be delivered before 7 a.m. tomorrow morning, she said.

Teacher Forms Are Due Now

Those who plan to student teach in the Secondary School (Ed. 131) must submit an application this semester for admission to the program.

The applications must be submitted to Dr. Farley in Ad. 201B.

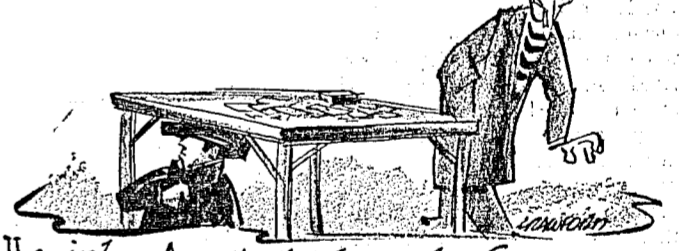
List It With A Want Ad!

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orolbram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup. The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Six Members Chosen For International Group

Six students were chosen for the International Student Committee according to Dave Lindsay, committee chairman. Those chosen include: Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi; Janike Jargel, Tri Delta; William Kawamba, Lindley; Susan Myers, Pi Phi; Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, and Doug Williams, off campus.

The purpose of the International Committee will be to strive to inform the University of Idaho students of the cultures and ideas of those who are foreign to them. Also, the committee will orientate, inform, and help new international students, that come to this University to understand American customs, ideas and procedures, said Lindsay.

Five objectives of the committee are:
1. New international student orientation through the "buddy" system.
2. Inform all of the University of Idaho Students, national and international, of the countries from which there are students enrolled.

3. To arrange home visitations for international students who are interested at any and all times of the year.

4. Through the T.V., radio and news papers present informative subjects on the world.

5. Establish communications to the Cosmopolitan Club, and through this organization present discussion periods for University students.

"The committee will strive, with great vigor," said Lindsay.

United Elects New Officers

Barry Nelson, Delt, was elected president of United Party at a recent meeting. He succeeds Dick Reed, SAE.

Other officers for next year will include: Ron Post, Sigma Nu, vice president; Jody Wiegand, Tri Delta, secretary; and Mary Walsh, Alpha Chi, treasurer.

Gay Russell Silha To Give Junior Recital Tuesday Nite

The Department of Music will present Gay Russell Silha, violinist, in a junior recital Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building. Accompanied by pianist Judy Schoepflin, off campus, Mrs. Silha will perform the "Sonata in G minor" by Tartini, and the first movement from "Concerto" by Carl Goldmark.

Also on the recital program will be soprano Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam, singing a group of songs by Samuel Barber and John Duke. She will be accompanied by Patti Folz, Theta.

The program will conclude with the University student string quartet performing the "Quartet Op. 74, No. 2," by Haydn. Members of the quartet besides Gay R. Silha are Lynne Patton, Hals; violin; Rae Patton, Hays, cello; and George Skramstad, Moscow High School, viola.

The next concert scheduled by the Music Department is the University Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the year, Thursday

evening in the University auditorium. Again this year, senior student soloists will be featured as guest performers with the orchestra. Two cellists, and a clarinetist have been selected by the music faculty to appear as soloists.

Rae Patton, Hays Hall, will play the first movement from "Violin Concerto in B Flat" by Boccherini. Gerald Doggett, off campus, solo clarinetist in both the University Symphony and the Concert Band this year, will perform the Adagio Movement from the "Clarinet Concerto in A Major" by Mozart. Third senior soloist with the orchestra, Wallis Bratt, off campus, will play the second and third movements from "Violin Concerto in C Minor" by Johann Christian Bach.

Conducted by LeRoy Bauer, the orchestra will be heard in the "Sakuntala Overture" by Carl Goldmark. It will close the concert with a performance of the well-known "Romeo and Juliet Overture - Fantasy" by Tchaikovsky.

Concert time is 8 p.m. and the public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.



FOUNDER HONORED — Dean J. F. Weltzin of the College of Education was presented with a desk-pen set shaped in the form of the state of Idaho by Arthur Wright, president of the Industrial Arts Club. Weltzin who retires from the administrative post, was dean when the Department of Industrial Arts was established in 1952. Presentation was made at the club's dinner-dance at the Faculty Club Saturday night.

Austrian Math Expert Tops Regent Appointees

A world-renowned mathematician, will serve as visiting professor in mathematics during the next academic year.

Dr. Pinl's appointment was among those approved by the Regents at their Boise meeting last week.

A native of Austria, he holds doctorate degrees from both the University of Vienna and the University of Prague. Presently a visiting professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology, he has taught for many years at Prague, the University of Cologne and the University

of Dacca, Pakistan. Pinl is the author of 60 scientific publications on differential and higher geometry, and on aerodynamics. In the first 20 volumes of Mathematical Reviews, 27 of his papers are reviewed.

Named extension agricultural agent of Bonneville County was John A. Henry. He replaces Ralph J. Moss. Henry holds both bachelor and master degrees from the University. He is a native of Gooding.

Don M. Huber was appointed assistant plant pathologist, effective August 1, to do research on soil borne diseases in a program sponsored by the Idaho Wheat commission. Originally from Meridian, Huber has bachelor and master degrees from the University, and has been doing work on his doctorate degree at Michigan State University.

Company Grants Student Funds

The American Smelting and Refining Co. will make grants for expenses to two Ph.D. candidates in the College of Mines.

The grants are being made to enable the students to undertake research projects at the Galena mine in the Coeur d'Alene district. Samuel Chan, off-campus, will conduct a mineralogical-geochemical study of the ore shoots at the mine. Allen Clark, off-campus, will do comparable work on the wall rock surrounding the ore shoots. It is hoped that the studies

UI Graduate Is UC Dean

The newest dean among University of Idaho graduates is 41-year-old Dr. Graham H. Meyer.

Dr. Meyer has been named dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of California at Davis. Meyer was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1947 with a B.S. in Agriculture.

Meyer headed a team that has received national recognition in recent years for developing a new method of rapidly "assaying" the value of alfalfa hay through chemical processes. His studies of the nutritional requirements of beef cattle, and how they and laboratory animals utilize fiber and protein have also been widely noted.

In 1961, the American Feed Manufacturers' association recognized Meyer's contributions to the industry when it honored him with its Animal Industry Award.

The program is based on a variety of art forms such as music, poetry, sculpture and architecture, she said.

ROTC Cadets Prepare For Review Next Friday

The Air Force ROTC is in charge of the Spring Review ceremonies this year. The different branches rotate managing the review.

ROTC cadets drilled again in preparation for the climax of the military year next Friday when they will pass in review for Brigadier General James M. Trail of the Idaho Air National Guard.

Idaho Plans Workshop For Writers

High school journalism students will have an opportunity again this summer to spend a week at the University for practice and instruction in school newspaper work.

July 8-13 will be open to the high school student journalist. It is part of the University's eighth annual High School Journalism Workshop for high school teachers. Students will work with advisers enrolled in the workshop to produce a printed newspaper.

A four-week workshop is offered for high school journalism teachers and publications advisers from June 17 to July 13. It is especially designed to offer training and background for the high school teacher with little experience in publications. They can earn four credits.

There was no drill yesterday morning but it resumed this morning and will continue Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday an inclement weather procedure will be practiced, though the Air Force said yesterday this could be moved up earlier if it rains the first of the week.

There will be no early drill Thursday or Friday. The procedure will basically be the same as it has been in year's past with the troops forming outside the stadium and marching in with Trail inspecting in a jeep.

After the cadets from all three branches of the service have formed awards to various outstanding cadets will be presented. Following the award presentations, the command "Pass in review," will be given and the cadets then march in front of the reviewing stand. A military band has been formed by members of the University band who are in the ROTC branches. It is under the direction of Warren Bellis.

Robert's 'Icarus' Bought By U.O.

"Icarus," a metal and wood sculpture by George Roberts, assistant professor of Art and Architecture, has been purchased by the University of Oregon.

Icarus was the mythological figure who represented man's unsuccessful first attempt at flight.

The sculpture was purchased by the Oregon school to appear in the permanent collection of the Erb Memorial Union on the Eugene campus.

It was entered in the University of Oregon's third Pacific Northwest Art Annual.

Renfrew Wins Science Grant

Dr. M. M. Renfrew, head of the Physical Sciences Department, has been awarded a grant by Dartmouth college and the National Science Foundation to attend a two-week seminar on "The Statistical Theory of Macromolecules."

It will be held at Dartmouth in late summer. Leading industrial researchers as well as educators will attend the seminar for advanced instruction in polymer chemistry conducted by outstanding chemists.

Colorado Prof. To Speak Here

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, professor of biology at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, will deliver a series of lectures on the biological sciences at the University of Idaho May 14-15.

A member of many noted scientific societies, Dr. Beidleman comes to Idaho as a part of the visiting biologists program. Prior to the lecture, the Phi Sigma society will meet to initiate new members and elect officers.

MANY MEDICS

Over 50 of Idaho's doctors are graduates of the University.

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This weekend two old favorites:
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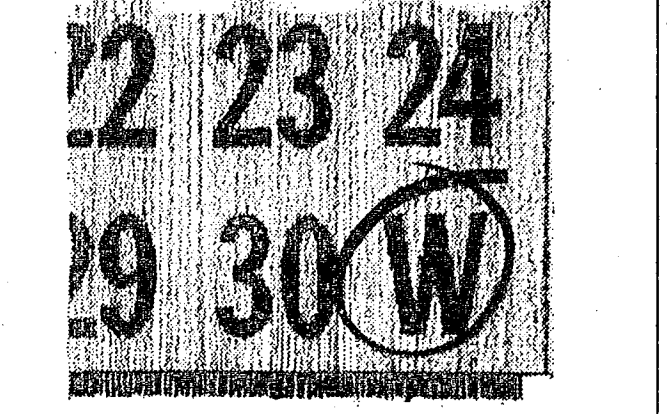
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High School Journalism Study Slated

High school journalism students will again have an opportunity for a week of practice and instruction in school newspaper work here this summer.

The week of July 8-13 will be open to the high school student journalist. It is part of the University's eighth annual High School Journalism Workshop for high school teachers. Students will work with advisers enrolled in the workshop to produce a printed newspaper.

A four-week workshop is offered for high school journalism teachers and publications advisers from June 17 to July 13. It is especially designed to offer training and background for the high school teacher with little experience in publications. They can earn four credits.

Social Group Has New Heads

The social coordination council elected officers for the coming year last Thursday night.

Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi, was elected president of the council. She will head next year's council which is composed of social chairmen of all campus living groups.

Rick Wilhite, Lambda Chi, was elected vice-president, and Joan Campbell, Tri Delta was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The out-going officers are Bill Pressey, Phi Delt, president; Bobbie Slaughter, Hays, vice-president, and Nancy Hewitt, DG, secretary-treasurer.

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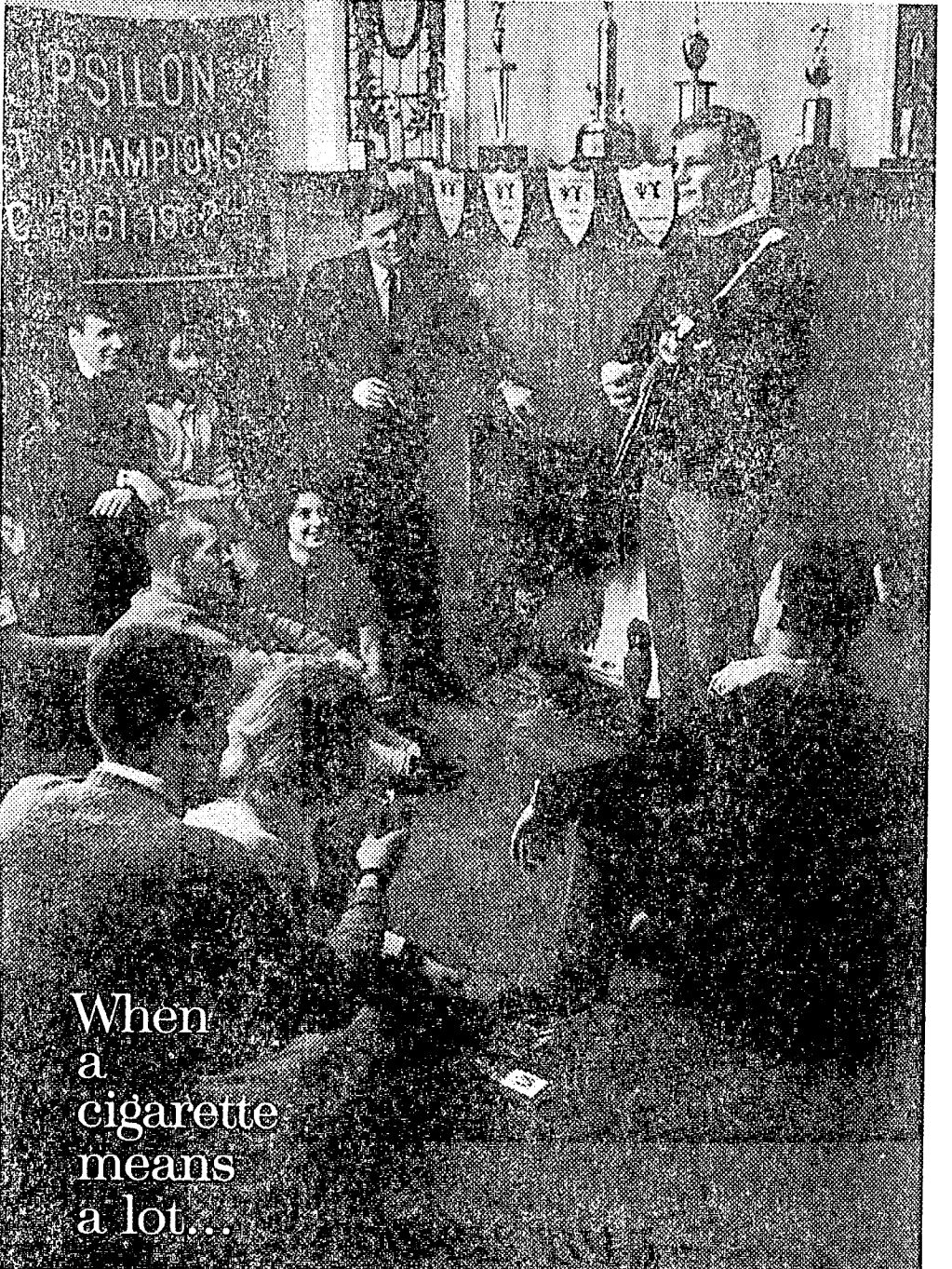
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KINCAID'S GEM SHOP
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pare Friday

the climax of the next Friday when in review for Brig. James M. Trail of National Guard.

no drill yesterday resumed this morning Monday and Tuesday an inclement day will be practiced.

the Air Force said could be moved up in the first of the

be no early drill Friday. The procedure will be the same as a year's past with marching in the streets in a jeep.

lets from all three service have formed. The presentations, the cadets than of the reviewing band has been members of the ROTC under the direction

'Icarus' By U.O. metal and wood George Roberts, professor of Art and has been purchased for the school to appear in the collection of the Union on the

red in the Union's third Pacific Annual.

As for reasons for church attendance, the survey shows that 111 of the 124 respondents agreed they attend church for the beauty of the service, 97 to worship God, 79 to help in personal adjustment, 77 to bring one's self closer to God, 73 to please one's family, 68 to enrich and give meaning to life, 60 to help one feel as though he belongs somewhere and 47 that a Christian has a duty to attend.

Disagree With Excuses The survey showed that 115 students disagreed with the excuse

A Glance At Religion

What is religion? A workable definition is "a relationship between man and that which he calls his God. However, this does not necessarily have anything to do with the Christian faith."

As the above definition implies, the term religion does not carry the same significance or meaning with each of us.

The Argonaut asked a number of students, faculty members and clergy about religion and religious beliefs. Some of their answers appear on this page.

We asked questions and wrote these articles because we were interested in what answers we might receive. We thought you might be interested, too.

We asked: "Why do you go (or do not go) to church?" "What do you believe?" etc. Also, "What do you think the greatest sin on campus is?" And, we throw in a question not directly related to religion — "What do you feel is your responsibility towards integration as manifested in the United States?"

From the answers we hoped to be better able to understand what basic religious beliefs prompted the interviewee to answer as he did.

Our interviews do not represent an authentic survey. Our information does not come from a true sampling of the campus and, by no means, is it indicative of campus beliefs as a whole.

It wasn't meant to be. It was meant to provide some interesting copy, and our readers know how a few people believe. And, maybe, make some of you think about what you believe.—JASON.

Half Of Students List Church Preference

Religion Not An Influence

How much does religion or one's closeness to academic thinking reflect his answers to questions requiring a moral or value judgement?

It's difficult to say but here are some of the answers given to such a question by men of the cloth, students, administration and faculty. The question asked was: "What do you regard your responsibility is in regard to the racial issue as manifested in the United States?"

A student answered: "I really don't feel I have any responsibility at all because I'm not well enough informed on the question."

He then added, "This stuff about all men are created equal is the most stupidest thing that ever was; there is always going to be classes, and no man is created equal."

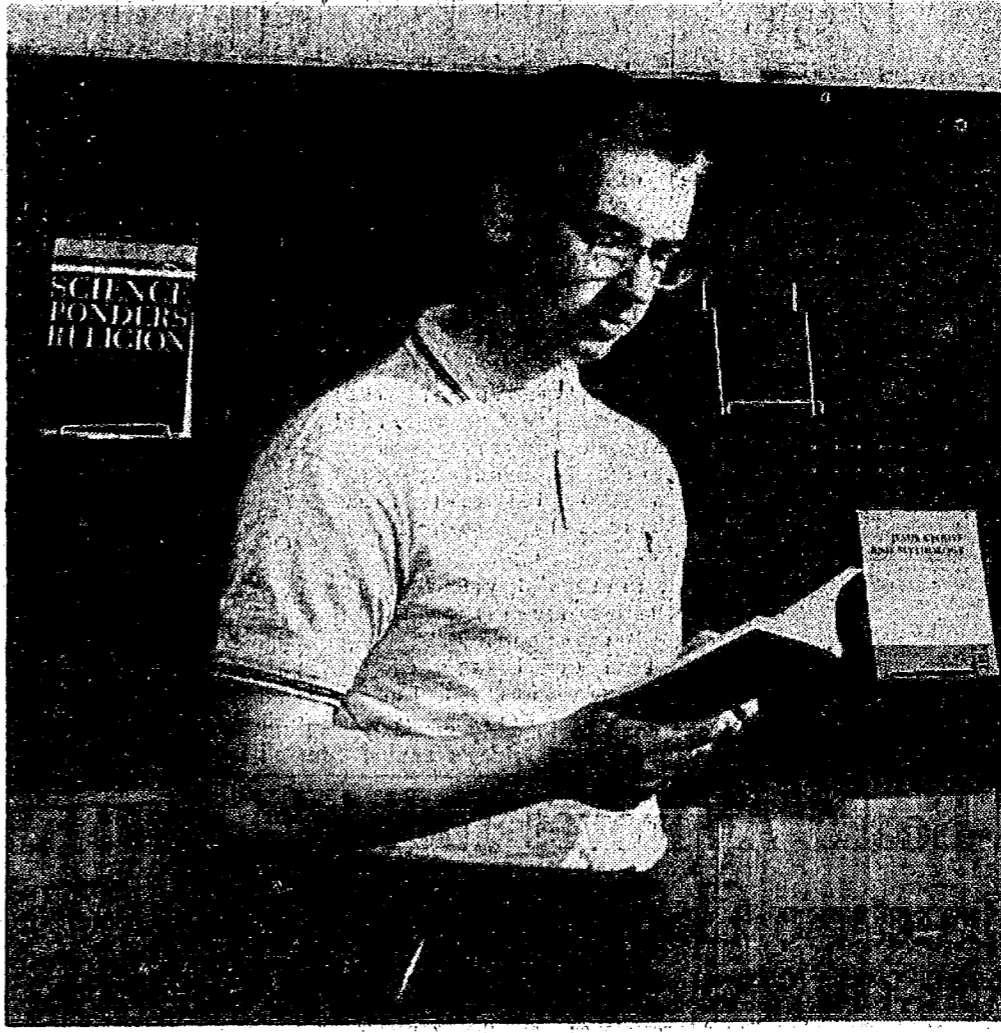
Another student listed his responsibility as "To take a clear and objective account of the happening and then decide what is right and wrong. I think the south is wrong in maintaining the status quo, but I also think the colored people are wrong in their judgment sometimes in forcing the issue. There is right and wrong on both sides."

A member of the staff said, "All men are created equal, however every man has a certain amount of prejudice and I would be lying if I said I had no prejudices."

A graduate student replied, "I go out of my way to treat fairly minority groups. As far as a national cause, I don't feel I'm in a position to do anything."

A history professor expressed his obligation as attempting to "maintain an unbiased and tolerant attitude between all racial elements."

An English professor said he attempted "to explain as well as I



BROWSING — Stephen Katon, a freshman from Spokane thumbs through some of the religious literature available at the Campus Christian Center. A survey taken at Cornell University showed that students tend to stray from church when they enter college.

72 Per Cent On Church Member Rolls

Approximately half of the students enrolled at the University of Idaho list themselves as members of a religious denomination, a census of church preferences shows.

Of the 4,625 enrolled first semester, about 2,300 students stated they are members of a church in a section of the registration card which provides space, to be filled at the option of the students, for religious information. Some 530 more write in a church preference but list themselves as non-members.

However, approximately 3,360 students, or 72 per cent of the total enrollment, are on the membership list of campus church organizations. A poll of church leaders showed yesterday that the higher number comes from the inclusion of students who filled out religious cards in previous semesters but didn't do so in following semesters, and those whose names have been sent to the respective church groups by churches in the students' home towns.

Total student membership is greatest — 842 — in the Methodist Church, but of that number only 365 stated during registration that they were members. A total of 186 more preferred that church but didn't claim membership.

Of all students who did claim membership in a church at registration, 499 — more than for any other religion — listed themselves as Roman Catholics. The church is second largest in total campus membership with 600. Forty non-members listed that church as a preference.

The Presbyterian Church claims a total membership of 497 students; Lutherans, 400; Episcopalians, 320; Latter-Day Saints, 256; Baptists, 120; Disciples of Christ, 140; Congregational, 122; Nazarene, 36; Missouri Synod Lutheran 12. Brethren, 11, and Christian Science, 12.

Of the total number of students who put down a church preference—including both members and non-members — the Methodist church has 551, the Roman Catholic 539, Presbyterian 344, Lutheran 433, Episcopal 320, L.D.S. 229, Baptist 166, Disciples of Christ 109, Congregational 73, Nazarene 29, Missouri Synod Lutheran 12, Brethren 11, and Christian Science 12. Membership in other miscellaneous churches totaled 92, and 48 students simply listed a "Protestant" preference. A total of 604 more students filled out the census cards but listed no church preference.

Student attendance and activity in churches tends to be strongest among freshmen and gradually declines for older classes, several church leaders noted.

As an example, a Methodist minister said one Sunday he counted 31 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 19 juniors, six seniors and one graduate student during a typical morning service.

Another minister pointed out, however, that the number of freshmen is greater than sophomores, sophomores greater than juniors, and so on. Thus the number proportionately are about equal, he said.

Decrease In Church Goers

Once-a-week church attendance is cut nearly in half after a student enters college, a Cornell University survey of 124 students shows.

The recent questionnaire at the Ithaca, N. Y., University also shows that as once-a-week attendance declines in college, less frequent attendance increases. Thus, in college, a large percentage of students attend services once or twice a month than before coming to college.

Of the 124 students questioned, 46 per cent attended church each week before coming to college and 25 per cent attended weekly after coming to college. In addition, the study shows that students before coming to college had a higher percentage of weekly attendance at church than their parents.

As for reasons for church attendance, the survey shows that 111 of the 124 respondents agreed they attend church for the beauty of the service, 97 to worship God, 79 to help in personal adjustment, 77 to bring one's self closer to God, 73 to please one's family, 68 to enrich and give meaning to life, 60 to help one feel as though he belongs somewhere and 47 that a Christian has a duty to attend.

Disagree With Excuses The survey showed that 115 students disagreed with the excuse

of having no one to accompany them, for not not going to church; 111 disagreed with the excuse of not liking the minister; 102, no time; 100, get nothing out of service, service too early in morning; 93, attendance unimportant; 49, dislike hypocrites in the church; 19, Christianity doesn't require attendance.

Approximately one-third of the respondents say they pray daily or almost daily, the survey shows, and frequency of church attendance is associated with frequency of prayer in an almost direct relationship.

Don't Read Bible Bible reading was not widely practiced nor was it considered emotionally important by many student the questionnaire disclosed, with only one of ten students interviewed reading the Bible regularly and one third never or rarely reading it.

Priest Gives Third Lecture On Marriage And Courtship

A Catholic priest who is currently studying school administration at the University delivered the third lecture in the Westminster Foundation sponsored lecture series on marriage and courtship to about 60 people Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Father Raymond J. Peplinski spoke on "Religion—A Liability or an Asset in Marriage."

Two religions in a marriage partnership was one of the main points that Father Peplinski discussed.

"If religion means anything to you, the husband and wife should be of the same religion," he said.

He went on to note the problems that could arise in marriages where husbands and wives are of different religions and each are strong in their beliefs.

The question of parents choosing

NSU Survey — Students Believe In Idea Of God

In the terms of an idea of God, a religious survey taken at a Northwestern State University showed that 92 per cent of the sample of students asked believed in God's existence.

Students surveyed were picked by random methods when they were freshmen, and they were asked the same questions when they were seniors.

The first time the students were asked about their idea of God, 92 per cent said that they believed in his existence, while the second time they were asked the same question, only 84 per cent gave the same answer.

When asked if during high school or college they attended church young people's meetings, 83 per cent said not at all the first time they were asked when they were college freshmen, by the time they were seniors the number had risen to 81 per cent.

Tithes were given to their church occasionally stated 42 per cent of the students, while 37 per cent said that they gave money rarely to their church.

These questions which were given twice in four years may not have been in direct light with the students' beliefs or practices. The students were asked to answer the question which was the nearest to their belief or practice.

FEATURED IN BOOK The University of Idaho is one of the western Land-Grant institutions featured in the book, "State Universities and Colleges — A Guide for Prospective Students."

Apathy, Drinking Among Biggest Sins On Campus

What is the greatest sin on the University campus?

In a limited random survey by the Argonaut, students and faculty members tended to define sin in specific terms, citing examples on the Idaho campus, while campus ministers qualified the definition of sin.

Students felt that the greatest sins on the Idaho campus were excessive drinking and apathy.

A sin, but not a moral issue, is that people don't get out of the University what they should as far as an education is concerned, a senior student said.

"Drinking A Sin" "Extensive drinking is a sin because it deletes the moral presence of anyone," he continued.

"Girls are the most responsible to maintain their own morality. Most men are on somewhat of a campaign to satisfy their desires of any kind. So often, the woman is the means to this end. It is their responsibility that this doesn't happen."

Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director, listed the worst sin as student apathy because by lack of student interest, the effectiveness of student government and therefore the University is impaired.

"Moderation in all things is the keynote to a well-balance attitude toward life," he said. "Excesses of many varieties lead to a weakening of moral fiber."

Linda Elliott, Pi Phi, agreed with Soper on the subject of moderation.

"I believe a sin is nearly anything carried to an extreme or excess. The biggest excess on this campus is alcohol."

Bill Frates, ASUI president, said that it is a sin, "when a student

Church News Ranks Last

In a recent readership survey of the Argonaut conducted by several journalism classes church news ranked lowest of any regularly read category of news appearing in the Argonaut.

Out of a total of 219 students only 29 said they read the church news regularly. This is 13 percent of the students interviewed which was approximately 5 per cent of the student body.

No attempt was made to determine why categories of news or features were not read.

desire of money; and lechery, or free indulgence of lust were related to the sins of pride.

Clergymen qualified the definition of sin.

Only One Sin "Separation from God is the only sin there is," The Rev. Don Lee, campus Lutheran pastor, said. Money, sex, complacency, etc. are not sinful, they are only related to the separation from God."

The Rev. Chad Bolick, Westminster Foundation director, said that idolatries can be sinful.

"The worship of something in which other gods take the place of God can be idolatrous."

"Nothing is particularly sinful within itself," he continued. "The problem is with the person, not the situation."

The Rev. W. Lee Davis, Episcopal chaplain, said the biggest sin was the sin of pride.

"It is interpreted in life when a person behaves in a manner which says (a) I can do what I want, when I want; and (b) I can lift myself up to myself.

"I am my own God."

"The most important thing in my life or any person's life at any given moment is that person's God at that moment.

Religions Basically Alike—All Emphasize Supreme Being—Agree Idaho Foreign Students

Students from four areas of the world with four different religious faiths said that religions are basically the same in that they emphasize one supreme being and similar moral values.

Students from India, China, Zanzibar and Norway discussed their concepts of religion in separate interviews yesterday.

While religions have a similar basis, each faith has its own particular doctrines.

"All religions have the same basic ideal, and most believe in one supreme being," said L. S. Oberoi, India. "There is one supreme power controlling the whole world with prophets sent to tell the people about divinity and the ways people can reform themselves."

One supreme God, but with a different hierarchy of less divinities, is also part of the Buddhist faith according to Nancy Mah, China, who said:

"There is one supreme being who oversees all. Religion is a god that helps me solve problems that I can't solve myself."

She noted that the Buddhist faith has a supreme being, lesser divinities each of whom supervises one aspect of daily life, and ancestors.

"My family believes in ancestor worship — that your ancestors can help you, bring you happiness, protect you and guide your family, but my family didn't emphasize this belief," Miss Mah said.

Muslim Religion One supreme God is also an integral part of the Muslim religion of the middle East. The holy book of Muslim, the Koran, is composed of two testaments.

The old testament is identical to the Bible, while the new testament is different, said Tahir Said Aboud, Zanzibar.

"We believe in the prophets of the Bible, but we also believe that Mohammed was the last of the prophets."

"In the Christian religion, most of the laws were written centuries ago and don't fit modern society. In the Muslim religion, this is not so. It has a flexibility which allows the laws to adapt with the times without destroying their basic content," he said.

God Is Faith Aboud said that he believes God exists because of man's faith in Him, and that the Muslim religion makes him use that faith and try to love, understand and help people.

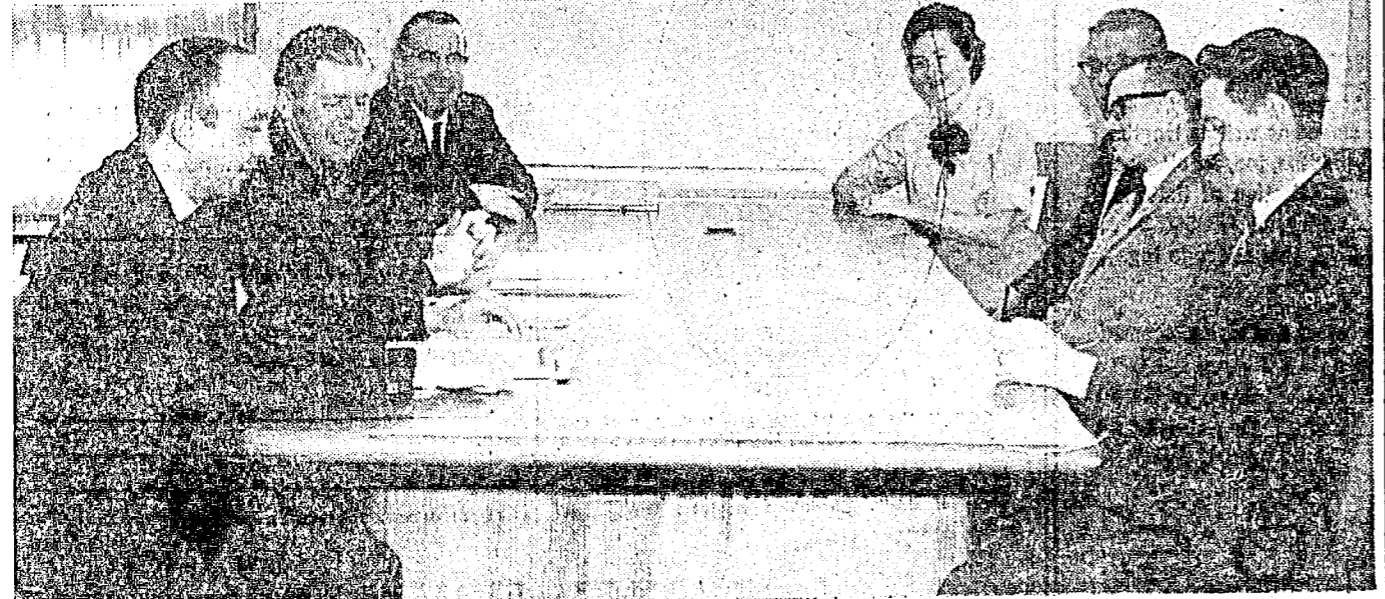
The main criticism of the Christian faith was that its adherents don't use their faith in their daily lives.

"When I came to this country, I learned that the Christian religion preaches more or less the same as my religion. Yet Christians don't practice what their religion preaches," he said.

"While the Christian religion says that men are all the children of God and are created equal, they don't practice this. Christians stop their faith when it comes to loving others — especially when the color of their skin is different," he said.

"In this country, the faith of society has overcome the faith of religion because people care more about what society says than what religion preaches," Aboud said.

The ideas of people caring more for society than religious faith was also expressed by Janlike Jargel, Norway, who said: "Religion here is more a part of your social life — it is important to have a church affiliation as a part of your social life. It sometimes seems that what you wear to church is more important to Americans than sermon."



RELIGIOUS DIRECTORS — Pictured are campus religious directors who attended yesterday morning's meeting at the Campus Christian Center. Around the table from the right — Don Workman, Jack Adams, Don Lee, Yvonne Slutz, Chad Bolick, Stanley Thomas and Lee Davis. The CCC is the headquarters for Protestants.

Chairmen Selected

Nancy Rice, Theta, was picked as Activities Council Hospitality chairman and Cathy Jones, Tri Delta, as Campus Calendar chairman after interviews Wednesday night.

Miss Jones is succeeding herself on the Calendar Committee.

Members for the two committees which were also picked Wednesday will be contacted by the new committee chairman, Arlene Ultican, Pi Phi, Activities Council services area director, said yesterday.

Miss Ultican reported that seventeen persons tried out for the two committee chairmanships. A chairman was not chosen for the Open House Committee.

Kris Wales, Phi Delta, Recreation Area Director, also held interviews Wednesday night but has not picked chairmen for the chairmen of SUB Films and Off-Campus Programs.

The Hospitality committee's duties include conducting tours through the Student Union Building, preparations for high school conference held at the Student Union Building and various coffee hours for occasions such as Dad's Day, Homecoming and Mother's Day.

The Campus Calendar Committee prepares the calendar which lists campus events and is distributed each semester during registration.

The Open House Committee sponsors two Student Union Building open house; one in the fall and one in the spring.

These committees and their functions are coordinated by Activities Council, which is a combination of the former Board of Selection and Control and the former Student Union Program Council.

Business Research Plans To Analyze Reservation

This is a University-wide study coordinated by the bureau with the Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, Forestry and Letters and Science.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research was established in 1959 under the College of Business Administration. The bureau encourages and does research of at least indirect value to the State, students and faculty. The bureau cooperates with other research divisions in trying to solve research problems.

The main efforts have been in the area of applied research with long-run goals planned. The research deals with specific projects under contracts or grants. Priority is given for projects of wide public interest.

Under a grant from the Small Business Administration, "Credit Practices of Furniture and Appliance Dealers in Two Northwest Cities," was written with studies and recommendations for businesses, concerning installment buying. The project was written by Dr. Norman Nybrotten, Ralph Farmer, professor of finance administration; Dr. Russell Chrysler, professor of marketing administration, and Dr. Paul Groke, past professor in business.

In 1962 "Employment and Labor Force in Different Industries and Localities in Idaho from 1930-1961" was published. It was sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration and concerned the growth of their employment. It was written by Reuben Wagner, associate professor of accounting administration, Dr. Norman Nybrotten and Dr. Russell Chrysler.

Idle human and physical resources, school drop-outs, and sources cause low incomes, bad high law violations at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research has done an overall project, under a contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to analyze the Indian problems of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and to suggest ways of solving them.

Under the title "Socio-Economic Analysis of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation" the bureau, under the direction of David D. Hendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Nor-



A-TENN-HUT — Cadet troops snap to in early morning Spring Review. The event will climax the ROTC activities drill this week in preparation for next Friday's annual for all branches for the year.

E-Board Approves Judicial Council Members, Structure Changes; Miss Nelson, Reed Selected

Judicial Council Chairman Merlyn Clark said Tuesday night in an ASUI Executive Board meeting that he hoped the powers of the council to decide cases referred to it would be absolute within 10 years.

Clark told Exec Board members that is time the Judicial Council would probably eliminate the men's and women's discipline committees, and would review all cases now currently referred to them by the Office of Student Affairs.

The occasion which gave rise to the comments by Clark was the presentation of the council's structure and procedure to the Exec Board.

The report Clark presented to the Exec Board contained several minor changes in the council's structure.

The report, passed by the Executive Board, made the term of office for Judicial Council members two consecutive years, instead of the original one-year term with preference for selection for the second year. Three council members will be selected each year from the incoming junior class.

New Judicial Council members approved by the Exec Board Tuesday night are Ron Reed, Sigma Nu, and Susan Nelson, Gamma Phi.

Only two were selected this year because four members of the original board will be returning next fall.

Another change moved the appointment of Judicial Council members from after spring vacation to the week prior to spring vacation to allow new members a chance to sit in on hearings during the last nine weeks.

Jurisdiction of the council remains the same as before. The council has original jurisdiction over questions arising out of the ASUI Constitution, and disciplinary matters referred to it by the Office of Student Affairs.

The council has appellate jurisdiction over traffic violations appealed from the Traffic Control Office and decisions made by Panhellenic, Inter Fraternity Council, Residence Hall Council and other student organizations. Hearings of the Council about infractions of University regulations are closed to the public.

Appellate Jurisdiction The council has appellate jurisdiction over traffic violations appealed from the Traffic Control Office and decisions made by Panhellenic, Inter Fraternity Council, Residence Hall Council and other student organizations.

Originally scheduled for the Student Union patio, the two-hour show was held inside because of windy weather.

Five folk-singing groups entertained the crowd. They were J. Skipper Botsford, off-campus; the "Brothers 17" from the Sigma Nu house; Dick Reed, SAE; Mary Barnett, DG, and accompanist, and the duet of Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, and Denny Abrams, Phi Delta.

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E-Board Tables Motion To Transfer Committees

A recommendation that the Vandal Rally Committee, pom-pom girls and yell leaders be transferred from Public Relations to the Activities Council was tabled after vigorous discussion during the Exec Board meeting Tuesday.

Dave Soper, public relations director, recommended the transfer of areas because the primary role of the rally groups is creating enthusiasm for athletic events, rather than public relations.

He also commented that the Rally Committee, after three years, was capable of standing alone.

Miss Evans Opposed Opposition to the change was led by E-Board Member Mary Lynne Evans who maintained that Activities Council doesn't have time to supervise the Rally Committee, and doesn't have the personnel to choose them.

ASUI President Bill Frates asked if a separate area could be made in Activities Council for the rally personnel. Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president and Activities Council chairman, indicated that the rally personnel would probably fall under the publicity area as an autonomous body.

Miss Evans said she thought since the primary function of public relations is to act as liaison between groups with public relations functions, the rally personnel should fall under the public relations director.

Another Recommendation Soper also recommended that if the rally personnel are left in the Public Relations office, such committees as the International Student Committee and the Student Faculty Committee should be brought under the supervision of the public relations director because of their indirect public relations functions.

Soper said he would prefer transferring the rally personnel out of public relations, and not adding any other committees under the Public Relations office.

Class Makes Wash. Study

Four members of the social casework class taught by Mrs. Montague recently completed a field study of migrant labor camps in Northwestern Washington. The study was sponsored by the Washington State Governor's Committee on Migrant Labor.

Students conducting the field study were: Jeanne Manning, McConnell; Bernita Lien, French; Stowell Johnstone, Moscow; and Keith Renfrew, Moscow. Before leaving the group was briefed by Mrs. John McConnell, Pullman, a member of the Governor's Committee.

The main objective of the study was to determine if it would be feasible to set up day care centers for the migrant children in the Northwestern Washington towns of Puyallup, Sunnyside, Yakima and Granger.

The four students interviewed school officials, public health nurses, growers, farm labor camp officials and law enforcement officers. Their study focused on the Canadian Indians and Mexicans who seasonally migrate to Northwestern Washington to work the harvests.

BIG LOAD Idaho students carry an average of 1.5 semester hours more than the national average of 15.

LEGAL EAGLES Over 325 of Idaho's lawyers are graduates of the University Law School.

Dean Weltzin States Role Of Teacher

"It is of increasing importance that we get at the task of improving professional teaching quality," said Dean J. F. Weltzin of College of Education in speaking before the Conference on the Professional Status of the Teacher held at the Student Union.

The Dean cited the public need of understanding the significant role of the teacher. In the early days of the nation, the economy was based on natural resources. The economy has since been on a sliding scale toward one based on human resources.

"Four-fifths of the wealth of this country is due to human resources," he said, stressing the necessity of improving teaching quality.

Dr. Owen Love, legal counsel, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., said, "There needs to be an awareness that teachers are vitally concerned about matters other than salary."

A professional, he said, cannot be satisfied merely by an adequate salary but "should be willing to risk his own security to insist the community and state do its very best for its boys and girls."

Love urged an increasing move toward the general competency of teachers.

"We wouldn't accept a substitute surgeon for an operation, and we must not accept a teacher who is merely a 'warm body.' We must develop the idea that a schoolroom improperly staffed is worse than no staff. A firm stand will lift professionalism of teachers," Love added.

Industrial Arts Prints Letter

Another news media has appeared on the University campus this week.

The Industrial Arts Club jointly with the Industrial Arts Department of the College of Education has begun a newsletter "The Industrial Arts News."

It is to be published three times yearly and distributed throughout the state and to industrial arts departments in other universities.

Ethiopians Sing Idaho's Song

Now it is in Ethiopia where they will be singing "Here We Have Idaho."

A letter received recently from Gordon L. Gustin, Ethiopia, requesting words and music of the song, explained:

"The faculty of Asmara American School, Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia, is inviting the officers of our post to an 'Old Grad's' party held in their honor. The University of Idaho is the alma mater of at least one of our officers, and to make him more at home we would like to obtain their school song."

Air Force Sgt. Honored At Banquet

M. Sgt. Leon J. LeFleur, squadron unit advisor, was honored at the fifth annual banquet of the 9401st Air Reserve Squadron.

LeFleur has been unit advisor for seven years during which he built up membership to 175. In 1960 the 9401st squadron was chosen by the Reserve Officers Association as the outstanding air reserve squadron in the United States.

LeFleur is being transferred to the Military Transport Command at McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash. He and his family are now living in Moscow.

The banquet was attended by 60 members of the squadron and their guests. The 9401st squadron serves three Eastern Washington and five Northern Idaho counties. It has flights in Pullman and Colfax, Wash., Moscow and the Lewiston-Clarkston area.

Find It in the Classifieds!

Folk Singing Heard By 250

An overflow crowd of some 250 students jammed into the Dipper Saturday afternoon for a "hootenanny" presented by several student folk singing groups.

Originally scheduled for the Student Union patio, the two-hour show was held inside because of windy weather.

Five folk-singing groups entertained the crowd. They were J. Skipper Botsford, off-campus; the "Brothers 17" from the Sigma Nu house; Dick Reed, SAE; Mary Barnett, DG, and accompanist, and the duet of Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, and Denny Abrams, Phi Delta.

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Stock Shows Held At Idaho

Block and Bridle Club has recently sponsored several contests for University and high school students in livestock judging and showmanship.

All-around showman chosen at the University of Idaho's annual Little International contest was Mike Heath, Lindley. Other winner included Jackie Aldrich, Ethel Steel, first in beef; Mike Heath, first in swine; and Gordon Cooper, off campus, first in sheep.

Annette Thornton, Alpha Chi, was awarded the Idaho Hereford Cattlemen's Association trophy at this event.

In the collegiate judging contest Wayne Ills, off campus, won first; Terry Stigile, off campus, second; and Dave Lohr, Farm-House, third.

Moonlight Bowl Open In May

The Student Union Bowling alleys are scheduling "moonlight" bowling every Tuesday and "date night" bowling each Thursday during May.

"Moonlight" bowling will start at 5 p.m. each Tuesday (regardless of the fact that the moon isn't up yet) and at this time most of the bowling area will be in darkness except for lighting on the pins.

Reduced prices are the feature of "date night." Four lines, with shoes included, can be bowled for one dollar.

HYPOTHETICAL ASTERISK The asterisk is used in language, especially in entomologies to denote a hypothetical or reconstructed form.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

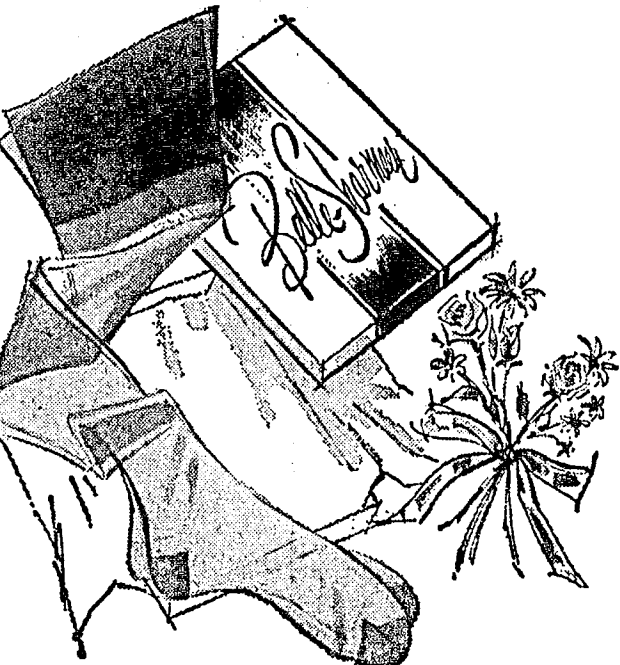
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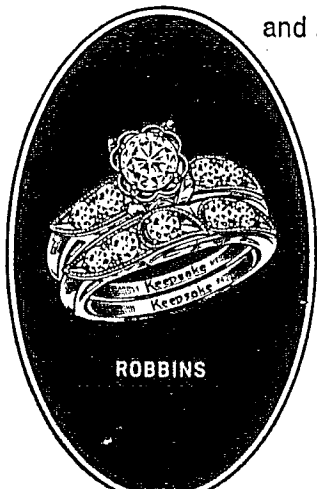
Because beautiful legs come in curves as well as lengths, Belle Sharme stockings come in widths, too, for elegance in fit. Let us help you with your selection of flattering Belle Sharme in these three wonderful LEGSIZES... BREV (for slender legs), MODITE (for average legs), DUCHESS (for ample legs).

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DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW

Advertisement for Keepsake diamond engagement rings. It features a large illustration of a woman in a wedding dress holding a ring, and several circular inset images showing different ring designs labeled COOPER, RIVIERA, and ROBBINS. The text reads: 'Keepsake THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND'.

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.



Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 10c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

COOPER Ring \$500, Wedding Ring \$0.00—RIVIERA Ring \$300, Also to 975—ROBBINS Ring \$150, Wedding Ring \$0.00. All rings available in yellow or white gold. Prices include Federal Tax. Rings enlarged to show beauty of details. ©Trade-Mark registered.

BAFUS JEWELERS 515 South Main Moscow

Waltzin Role

...ing importance the task of im- onal teach ing an J. F. Waltzin ation in speak- onference on the us of the Teach- ment Union. the public need the significant er. In the early on, the economy atural resources, s since been on ward one based ces. the wealth of ue to human re- d, stressing the roving teaching

Attorney General Says Part-Time Help Must Sign Idaho's Loyalty Oath

from Theophilus, it was ruled that an employee of the University now holds a continuing appointment must take the oath. "It is our opinion... that the Legislature intended that all public officials and employees should take the Loyalty Oath," the ruling stated. "This requirement would include those employees of the University of Idaho who now hold continuing appointments. However, it should be noted that... we pointed out that when a teacher or other certified State employee arrives in tenure of service under a renewable contract, he need not take the Oath each year" that he renews his contract, but only once during his employment.

Salaries Paid Without Signing

The date generally regarded as the deadline for signing the oath was May 18, when the law goes into effect, but Schofield said that "it would not be reasonable that the oath be filed prior to the payment of the first salary check after July 1, 1963."

That date was selected "in view of the administrative complexities involved putting this act into effect, and the absence of any financial or other loss if the provisions of the act were not put into effect the day the act became effective."

Another question posed by Theophilus was that "if an employee falsely swears in a loyalty oath or advocates the overthrow of the government by force or violence or becomes a member of a party or organization which advocates the unlawful overthrow of the government while he is an employee, would normal dismissal procedures, including administrative safeguards, be required?" The attorney general's office ruled that they would.

Student Help Must Sign

Schofield also stated that irregular University employees who aren't subject to board appointment and whose names aren't certified to the Secretary of State must take the oath. "The public officers and employees who are required to take the Loyalty Oath include every officer and employee of the State, University of Idaho..." the directive explained. "The fact that the irregular help is not certified to the Secretary of State would be immaterial insofar as the necessity for taking the Oath is concerned or with respect to the place where the Oath must be filed. Of course, certification in the sense of verifying that the Oath has been taken is required."

It was also ruled that if there is no doubt about the loyalty of an employee who signs the Oath and lists an organization in a blank provided for exceptions, he may be employed.

List Exemptions

The list explained that "the oath... allows a person to take the oath even though he has participated in proscribed activities during the preceding five years, by making provision whereby that person can list such proscribed activities as exceptions to his oath. "We must assume that the listing of the exceptions was for some purpose. The logical reason for listing exceptions would be to bring such activities into the open so that they might be evaluated in relation to the af-

Survey Reveals Most University Ed Majors Plan To Teach Out Of State

In a cross-campus survey, 10 out of a sample of 14 University students interviewed majoring in education plan to leave Idaho for higher pay and better opportunities for advancement.

From the four remaining students, two plan to stay in Idaho to teach and the other two are undecided.

The students were asked whether they planned to teach in Idaho following graduation and the reason for their decision. Two education professors were also asked what they felt were the advantages and disadvantages of teaching in Idaho.

Ten students gave the following reasons for leaving Idaho.

Kitty Danziera, Alpha Gam, senior majoring in elementary ed.: "I signed a contract to teach in Oregon. Idaho's pay is rough and I think Oregon offers more opportunities for advancement from the opening teachers' salary."

Bill Mattis, ATO, junior majoring in physical ed.: "Idaho is a great state but I will never teach here because of money and advancement. I plan to coach and there is not enough chance for advancement since there are only two universities."

Bruce Fisher, Campus Club, junior majoring in business but switching into elementary ed.: "I will not stay in Idaho to teach because the wage level is too low. Idaho has the need for teachers and can offer many favorable opportunities, but it cannot compete with salaries offered from Washington, Oregon and California, or any of the other western states."

Jim Emmert, Delta Chi, junior majoring in psychology and minoring in math and English ed.: "Idaho does not pay enough and it will always have a hard time comparing to other states in teacher salaries because it is so underpopulated."

Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi, junior majoring in elementary ed.: "I would like to teach in a large city and at least get a chance to see other places in the United States while I am still single."

Ray Vickerman, Gault, senior majoring in physical ed.: "I plan to further my education by getting a masters degree in physiotherapy and there would be nowhere in Idaho to teach this."

Carol Ritter, Hays, sophomore majoring in elementary ed.: "After one spends four years in college it is foolish to stay in Idaho and make such low wages."

Kenneth Turner, Kappa Sig, senior majoring in history and

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Moms

...engineering; and Raymond K. Kooi, director of adult education, starts at 9:30 in the Music Building.

The annual Phi Delt turtle race with competition between women's living groups will be held at 11 at the Phi Delt parking lot. Mayfete begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. Outstanding seniors will be named and students will be tapped for several campus honoraries.

Andros will hold an intrasquad football game at 2 p.m. The game will be the second time this spring the Idaho squad has played under game-like conditions with regular officials.

Open house will be held in all campus living groups from 4 to 6 p.m.

Heldivers will hold their swimming show at 7 p.m. and the modern dance program of Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis will be given at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Sunday will bring special Mother's Day church services in all Moscow churches.

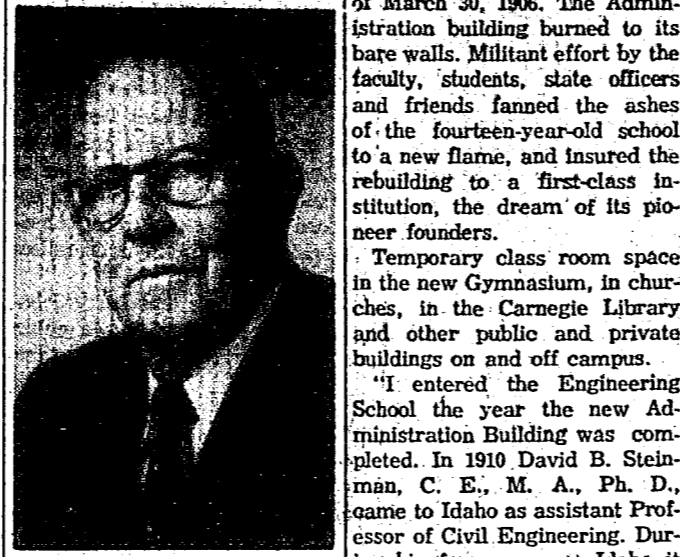
Wheat Wagons, Fire, Prof, Memories Of Idaho Alum

Wheat wagons in mud-filled streets, a fire in the Administration Building, and an outstanding professor are memories of a Portland, Ore., alumni of the University who writes in reply to a request by J. David Soper, ASUI public relations director.

"A fire in the early morning of March 30, 1906. The Administration building burned to its bare walls. Militant effort by the faculty, students, state officers and friends fanned the ashes of the fourteen-year-old school to a new flame, and insured the rebuilding to a first-class institution, the dream of its pioneer founders.

Temporary class room space in the new Gymnasium, in churches, in the Carnegie Library and other public and private buildings on and off campus.

"I entered the Engineering School the year the new Administration Building was completed. In 1910 David B. Steinman, C. E., M. A., Ph. D., game to Idaho as assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. During his four years at Idaho it was my privilege and good fortune to attend all of his classes and to be tutored by him in other advanced Engineering subjects. His knowledge, dedication and patience, particularly in the Advanced courses, meant more to me than anything else during my years at the University. Dr. Steinman went from Idaho to design and build major bridges in all continents and his biographer was to call him "the Greatest Bridge Builder in History."



William Perkins

About 30 similar requests for University alumni to write back what the University means to them were sent out by Soper in April. Eleven alumni have replied, Soper said.

William Clough Perkins, an engineering graduate of the University of Idaho in 1914, wrote what he remembers:

"Loaded wheat wagons, hub-deep in the muddy streets of Moscow. A background of rolling hills crowned my silhouettes of four buildings of the University of Idaho. 'Pink' Griffiths' undefeated, championship football team of 1905. Preceptress Permel French, diplomat and effective guardian of the Girls' Dormitory.

Students at both schools also have stated opposition to the oath. ISC students have formed an organization to oppose it, and at the University, an Executive Board member proposed Tuesday that the group state formal opposition to the law. No action was taken on it, however.

Board member Marlene Finney said E-Board should go on record as opposing the oath, but other members argued that they couldn't pass such a resolution that wouldn't necessarily be indicative of the entire student body's feelings.

ASUI President commented that to be fair, the board would have to poll the student body for its feelings about the oath before taking action, and others said that if the board did anything at all, it should only draft a statement saying that it won't take a stand because student opinions differ on the issue. The matter then was dropped.

ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Soper had issued a statement last week stating that "the ASUI is not taking a stand because of the difficulty interpreting the true student feeling, either pro or con. When an ASUI officer speaks, he is, in effect, speaking for 4,500 students."

Blue Key Applications Due Wednesday—Olson

Membership and scholarship blanks for Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, are due Wednesday according to Jim Olson, FarmHouse, Blue Key president.

Eleven men will be tapped for membership in Blue Key. The present members will vote on each candidate according to leadership, campus-wide activities, and scholarship. First and second semester juniors are eligible for membership.

Membership applications are due Wednesday at noon and should be turned into the ASUI office in the Student Union Building.

The annual Blue Key scholarship will be awarded to a male sophomore on a basis of leadership, campus activities, scholarship, and financial need.

Three candidates will be selected by Blue Key, and then the Committee on Awards and Scholarship will pick the final recipient of this award. Application blanks for this scholarship are now available in the Office of Student Affairs in the Administration Building Annex.

The annual Steak Fry with Mowboard and Blue Key is planned for May 25 in the Arboretum at 8:30 p.m. Both old and new

Evergreens Sell Well

Evergreens were the most popular trees sold this year from Nursery, reported Franklin Pitkin, nursery superintendent.

A total of 597 farmers ordered 192,600 trees during the highly successful year, he said. The total nursery distribution for 1963 will be over a half-million trees comprising 31 species of trees and shrubs.

"The main species were Scotch pine, Norway spruce, juniper, blue spruce and Engelmann spruce, in that order," said Pitkin. "The most popular deciduous trees and shrubs were Russian olive, Siberian pea, golden willow, green ash and black locust."

The main use of the trees, Pitkin said, is for windbreaks, although some of the evergreens are planted for Christmas trees.

Orders for trees to be shipped this season ended March 10.

Want Ads Bring Results!

Chorale Sets Final Show For Sunday

The presentation of Avodath Hakodesh (Sacred Service) Sunday will end the fourth concert season of the Friends of Music Chorale, a Moscow-Pullman music group.

Directed by Glen Lockery, professor of music, this chorale-instrumental composition based on the ritual of the Reformed Jewish Church is scheduled for performances at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, Moscow, and 8 p.m. at Simpson Methodist church, Pullman. Boris Mishel, Seattle baritone, will be featured soloist as cantor with Dorothy Rechar, Pullman, organist.

Mishel is a graduate aircraft sales engineer who appears as guest soloist in concerts and operas between business trips. He has appeared in engagements in other countries, and in various cities in the United States. He has sung with the Seattle symphony and the Seattle choral and he will return to Seattle in late May to sing the title role in Boris Gudinov" with the Festival Opera Company under the direction of Dr. Stanley Chapple.

This concert is open to the public with no admission charged.

Solar Energy Work Topic

A University professor will be working on the conversion of salt water to fresh water using solar energy as a power source this summer.

Neal G. Hicks, instructor in mechanical engineering, will work on the project at the Solar Energy laboratory at the University of Arizona. The project is to design a million gallon per day solar saline water plant.

Hicks' work will center around the specification, purchasing, and installation of pumps, fans, heat exchangers and other equipment and instrumentation and original design work on the solar collector.

OUR SCHOOL

The University, in 1960, stood 55th among 836 colleges and universities in providing instructors at institutes of higher learning.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Honoraries

James Nelson, Upham; Vernon Curtis, Chrisman; Kendall Paynter, Campus Club; Boyd Earl, Lindley; Alfred Eiguren, SAE; Jere Hagen, Sigma Chi; Richard Hall, SAE; James Kelley, Lindley; Robert Lethrud, Lindley; Allen Olson, Delta Sig; David Prysok, Upham; Bruce M. Reed, Willis Sweet; Harold Sasaki, Chrisman; Richard Slaughter, Delta Sig; Thomas Soderling, Upham; Lawrence Stamper, Kappa Sig, and Warren Yeakel, Willis Sweet.

Egg Grading Law To Lead To Increased Consumption

A grading law passed by the 1963 session of the Idaho legislature may result in greater consumption of eggs, Robert Black, poultry specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, predicted this week.

The law goes into effect July 1. One of the main reasons the poultry industry asked for the law, Black said, was that Idaho has been a dumping ground for "junk" eggs. Neighboring states have had higher standards. Eggs that could not be sold in those

Filing Space Is Available In SUB Room

Filing cabinet space, desks and typewriters are available for campus honoraries, clubs and groups in the Student Union Building organizations room.

"We hope that this increase in services will provide a centralized place to aid in the dissemination of information and facilitate coordination of activities on campus," said Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant SUB manager.

Groups interested in the new services should contact Mrs. Farnsworth.

The ASUI has instituted a policy of mailing pertinent information to living groups on a weekly basis. All materials to be mailed must be in the ASUI office by Thursday noon.

This system is meant to supplement, rather than replace, the existing system of boxes, said Jay Sherman, Exec Board member.

The boxes have been moved from the lobby of the old portion of the SUB to the Organization Room.

"Cost of equipment for cleaning, grading, and candling depends on the size of the operation. For small flocks the cost of cleaning is small. Hand cleaning devices can be bought for less than one dollar. For larger flocks, egg washers run about \$50 and up. Candler for a few eggs can be obtained for around \$5. Automatic graders with candler attached cost about \$200. This equipment will handle the eggs from a 2000-layer flock in about one hour a day."

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On Garlic Bread	
HOT APPLE PIE	35c
With Cinnamon Sauce	

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- According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.
- The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.
- 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.
- 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.
- Fortunately, there's a way out for you.
- 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. It—builds a cash fund; a nest for retirement or other purpose.

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

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

You've ruined my day.

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.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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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. Blovis, Employment Manager.



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

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So Fine
So Famous
So Sure
to Please

THE FINEST BOX OF CHOCOLATES IN THE WORLD

Carters Drug Store
310 S. Main

First Picnic Bowl Game Set For Tomorrow

Coach Dee Andros' Black and White squads will meet tomorrow in the first of two "Picnic Bowls" at 1:30 p.m. at Neale Stadium.

The second battle of the series is May 18 at 9:30 a.m. According to Andros, Vandal Boosters and alumni have been invited to attend this one.

The losers of the Bowl will have to prepare and serve food and clean up after the picnic that will be held following the final game May 18. Coaches as well as players are involved in this.

If the two teams split, total points will determine the winner. According to Andros, these battles will be under complete game conditions.

Declared out of tomorrow's contest because of injuries are tackles Joe Dobson, Stan Buratto, Tom Nelson, and halfback Loren Solum. However, tackle Elery Brown and Joe Blackwell

Phi Delt, Lindley, Gault Forge Ahead In Mound Play

The Phi Delt edged out a 2-1 decision over the ATO's to move into the drivers seat of League Two in intramural softball. Both teams had been undefeated going into the game.

Lindley 2 rolled to a pair of victories in League Four with a 2-1 win over Gualt 2 and a

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9:10



SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9 Sunday at 3-5-7-9



Adults 90c Children 40c

NUART

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9



SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9



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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9 "COME FLY WITH ME"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9

"DIAMOND HEAD"

CORDOVA

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9:15

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9

"LOVE IS A BALL"

Big Sky

MOTOR MOVIE—Pullman FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY



Dial TU 3-1201 for Theater Billboard

Carnefix, Yebsen Vie For NCAA Meet Standards

Idaho's tracksters will be facing the dual jobs of gaining a victory and qualifying men for the national finals when they collide with Washington State University tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Pullman.

The Vandals will be out to defeat the Cougars in their first and only dual meet this year. In addition, Idaho mentor Doug Basham feels that there are Vandal thin-clads who stand a chance to qualify for the NCAA championships.

WSU is the overwhelming favorite to cop the meet, but the Vandals will show up well in several events.

Carnefix Faces Test
Nick Carnefix faces one of his toughest 440 races of the year at Pullman. Carnefix is billed to oppose Cougar captain John Chaplin, one of the best quarter milers in the Northwest.

Basham feels that Larry Johnson has a chance to win either

Skidding Vandals Meet Gonzaga Today At Home

Idaho's Vandals found themselves in a very uncomfortable and unfamiliar position Tuesday night when they lost their second game in a row to WSU, 5-4 to fall into the last position in the Northern Division. The Vandals have a 12-9 record for the regular season.

Idaho faces Gonzaga today at McLean Field with game time set at 2 p.m. The Vandals currently have a 2-0 record against the Bulldogs. The Vandals have beaten them 8-1, and 5-3.

In Tuesday's game, which lasted 11 innings, a drag bunt by WSU sophomore Larry Schreck with the bases loaded provided the final run for the Cougars and gave them the game.

White Homers Again
Two of Idaho's runs came in the sixth inning on a homerun by shortstop Chuck White, his fourth of the year. White was leading the Vandal hitting attack going into Monday's game with a .333 average.

WSU's Schreck drove in three of the five Cougar runs during the afternoon and had three hits in six trips including a two-run double in the eighth. He shared the hero role with Cougar pitcher Bob Stephens who had beaten the Vandals in Moscow on Monday. Stephens came in, in the 11th inning as a pinchhitter and drove in Craig Heimburger with the tying run with two men out.

A total of nine pitchers were used in the contest. Vandal coach Wayne Anderson used five pitchers, while Cougar coach Chuck Brayton used four hurlers for the Cougars.

Starting pitcher for the Vandals today will be Fred Crowell who has a 1-0 record for the season and has a 3.87 earned-run average.

Starting Lineups:

Black team: Ends, Bob Bassett and Hal Osborne; tackles, Cecil Patterson and Jim Moran; guards, Don Matthews and Dave Elder; center, Kert Seelig.

Quarterback: Gary Gagnon; wingback, Bill Scott; halfback Mike Jordan; fullback, Galen Rogers; wildcard, Larry Strohmeyer.

White team: Ends, Vern Leyde and John Whitney; tackles, John Boisen and Max Letzow; guards, Jerry Campbell and Deny Almuist; center, Steve Buratto.

Quarterback: Gary Mires; wingback Wade Thomas; wingback, Rich Nacarrato; fullback, Mickey Rice.

Linksters Battle WSU, Gonzaga

The Idaho varsity golf squad lost a narrow 13-14 decision to the WSU linksters Tuesday afternoon. Meanwhile, the freshmen opened their season with a 16½-10½ win over the WSU frosh.

A five-man junior varsity match saw the Vandals come out victorious by a 10-5 score. The varsity travels to Clarkston today to face WSU and Gonzaga in a triangular match. The frosh will pair off again with the WSU team.

Ballantyne Medalist
Bill Ballantyne, who seemed to have found his old form for the first time since the opening tournament, was medalist for the match and Idaho's leading point-getter with a 73, 3-0 victory.

Rick Jensen's 78 was good for 2½ points, and Boll Goss scored 2 points with a 77. Sampson scored Idaho's only other individual points with a 76 and 1½ points. Terry Gustavel and Ros Rogstad fired 81 and 80 respectively and failed to score. WSU's edge came in the best ball competition where they won by a 5-4 margin. Tom Sampson and Ballantyne won 3-0 and the Goss-Jensen duo got 1 point.

Harper Fires 76
Doug Harper from Twin Falls shot a 76 to lead the frosh in their opening victory. Even though medalist in the match, Harper had to settle for 2½ points. Dick Trail was the other freshman to break 80 as he scored a 78 and 3 points.

Chuck Walton hit 80 for a 2-1 win, and Dave Driscoll scored 3 points with an 84. Joe Kinney picked up ½ point and Ken Johnson failed to score individually.

Trail and Driscoll won 3-0 in the best ball and Walton and Harper teamed for a 2-1 win. Kinney and Johnson combined to pick up ½ point.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS:

	W	L
Oregon	5	0
Oregon State	5	0
Wash State	3	3
Washington	3	7
Idaho	2	6

Chuck White led the Vandals going into Monday's game against WSU with a .338 batting average. He was followed by Herb Dehning with a .324, Mike Stowe, .308, Mike Glenn, .300, and Jeff McQueeney, .298.

Leading pitcher for the Vandals is Dave Sewright who is boasting a 4-3 record and a 3.31 ERA. Next is big lefthander Mike Glenn with a 3-2 mark, and a 1.44 ERA; Hugh Moncur has a 2-1 record, and a .90 ERA.

Students, Aides, Academics All Help Athletic Recruiting

Ever wonder how Idaho's athletic recruitment program operates? Sitting in head football coach Dee Andros' office the other day, I learned that recruiting is a complex process that is a twelve month, day-to-day process.

I found out from Andros that three facets help to contribute to his program.

Surprisingly, I discovered that one of the major components of the system is the students of an institution themselves. The physical plant and the student body itself both play important roles in getting an athlete to enter this University.

"One of the important reasons for the success that our program has realized thus far can be attributed to the living groups on the campus," said Andros. Andros stated the fraternities on campus that house prospective gridders as rush guests have had much to do with Idaho's successful recruitment program.

Public Thanks
"I would publically like to thank the student body and the fraternities for the help they have given the program," said Andros.

Certainly, fraternities have not been the sole contributors. Many high school athletes have stayed as guests at Idaho dorms and have been very impressed with the friendship they have been accorded.

For example, Ray McDonald, the great fullback from Caldwell, stayed at Shoup Hall when he was up to visit the campus. Andros said that the role Idaho's dorms play is indeed important.

Another little-known but important asset in recruitment is the academic standings of an institution.

Today's athlete is a different breed. Athletes, like another students, are becoming more aware of the importance of a good college education, and they are starting to pick a college on its academic standing, as well as its athletic prowess.

Several football players have signed letters of intent because of the impressive status academics at Idaho enjoys.

Forestry Helped
For example, the strong academic standing of the College of Forestry helped lure all-northern California pick Al Busby to choose Idaho as his pick. Nick Mignore, a top-rated tackle, is coming all the way from Saint Petersburg to Vandalville because of its College of Engineering. Ronald Porter, a fullback from Yuba City, Calif., is coming because of the same reason.

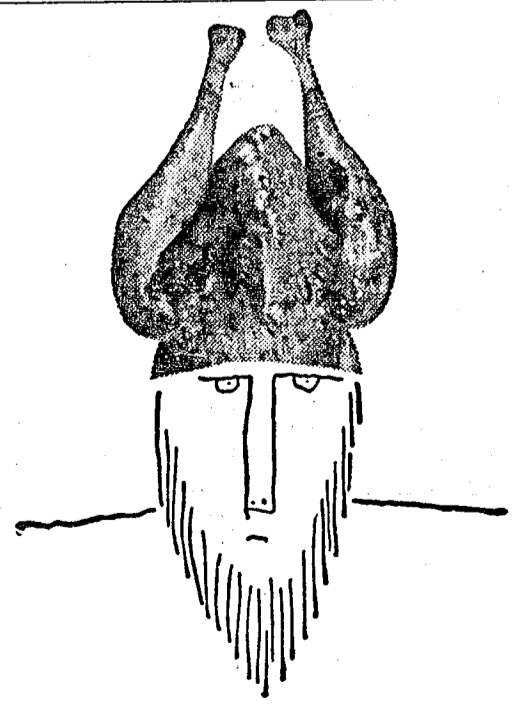
One of the biggest reasons for Andros' recruitment success has been the tireless efforts of his staff of assistants.

"I would like to commend the fine work that my assistants have turned in. Their work is one of the major reasons why we have enjoyed the success we have had," stated Andros.

These men are working twelve months a year to get top players to enroll at Idaho. "Many, many hours of work are put in for each boy we get," said Andros.

Each Has An Area
Each coach has a general area to cover. Dick Monroe handles the Inland Empire west to Seattle and northern California, Steve Musseau covers the Los Angeles area and southwest Idaho, John Easterbrook has southwest Idaho, Oregon, and Bud Riley has everything from McCall North to the Canadian border.

Don't let anyone tell you high school recruitment is anything simple. It just isn't.



Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



Larry McBride's SportShop

Definitely Improved

It's the new, new Vandals. Anyone who wanders over to Neale Saturday to watch the "Picnic Bowl" battle may walk away in disbelief.

People who grace the contest are going to find that by some kind of effort, coach Dee Andros has molded himself a football team in the weeks that he has been out on the stadium's turf.

Admittedly, this is something new around here, but it's the honest truth.

For one thing, Andros has more depth to work with than any coach has been blessed with in many a year. His depth is both in talent and in numbers. Numerically, he Vandal mentor has the largest squad in several seasons. In addition, he has quality as well as quantity.

Andros has enough men out on that field to ensure competition for each and every position. There are enough eager hopefuls around that no veteran can sit around with the knowledge that his jersey is secure. Ask any Idaho player and he will tell you that positions change day by day with sometimes shocking swiftness.

Andros played so many men last fall that he has the quality to go three deep at most positions. This is something new around here. Sure, key injuries or ineligibilities can kill his team just as it can any other team you care to name, but it's the first time in many years that a coach has men on the squad that can step into the starting lineup when needed.

Andros has experience on this team that has been missing for a long time. He lost but four players via graduation, and thus received the 1962 version back almost intact. You can't help but have experience on a team when that many gridders return.

Most important of all, there is a spirit that goes through this team that is new.

These men believe in themselves, in their coaches and in their ability to do a job. That kind of attitude has been missing around here for a long, long time.

These men want to play football; you can tell that by just watching them perform on the field. I don't know how Andros has been able to cultivate this spirit, but I know it's there.

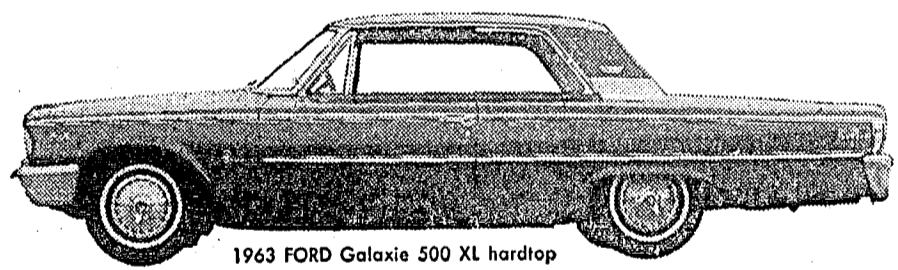
You can't speculate about how much success the Vandals will reap next fall, but there is good reason to believe that it will be greater than during Andros' rookie year.

Barring injuries and unforeseen academic troubles, Andros will be able to put a squad on the field that should far surpass his '62 rendition. Last year, the team had to learn the Andros system, and indecision was prevalent, particularly in the early part of the season. All of the men on the current team have had a year of the Andros set-up, and it should make a difference.

Andros will have more depth and more experience to throw into the battles, along with tremendous squad spirit. If the Vandals get some breaks in the first part of the campaign, the Palouse Empire could see a football resurrection.

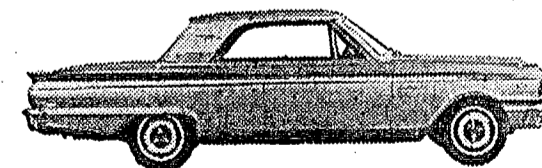
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