

New Approach Is Plan Of RILC

A new approach to an old program is planned for this year's Religion in Life Conference to be held Feb. 23 to 25.

Campus, Moscow, and visiting ministers will be going into the student living groups to find what the students purpose and values are.

The ministers have issued statements such as the one issued by the Rev. W. Lee Davis, Episcopal campus pastor: "Any value of purpose determined outside the recognition of God's sovereignty over the situation is false, for there is only one source of value, from which all purpose is suspended. All truth is God's truth, and without God there is no truth."

Statements Made Available All of the statements issued by the ministers will be made available to the student living groups and the living groups can choose the minister they desire.

"We hope to have a number of dialogues and much interaction between students and participating outside men" said Marilyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel, publicity chairman for the conference.

The Rev. L. T. Hathaway Jr., Methodist campus minister, emphasized that the motto of the conference ("R.S.V.P.") means that the ministers want a response from the students.

Feb. 23 will be celebrated as University Sunday in all local churches. They have been asked to us the theme, "Religion In Life Conference" for worship. Guest ministers are requested to be invited to preach.

Meetings will begin with a keynote address from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The address will be open to the entire campus. Dialogue groups will discuss the content of the address following the speech.

A fireside will be held at Canterbury House for Conference leaders following the address. A convocation address will be delivered by Dr. John Hutchison, Danforth professor of philosophy and religion at the Claremont Graduate School, at 10:10 a.m. Monday morning in the Student Union Ballroom.

Seminar For Leaders There will be a seminar for Conference leaders in the SUB from 2 to 4 p.m. where Dean Holt and Arlen Fowler will deliver papers for discussion on "Issues in Higher Education Related to Values and Purposes."

At 4 p.m. a fireside will be held at the Faculty Club with John Hutchison, Dean Holt and Arlen Fowler. The fireside is open to the faculty, staff, and denominational board members or the organized student groups of the University.

Conference leaders will meet in the living groups for dinner from 5:30 to 6:00 and will have a dialogue following the meal. A dialogue will also follow in the living groups from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At noon Tuesday, Dr. Hutchison will deliver a Faculty Forum. And at 3:00 there will be a panel discussion on "Is Religion Irrelevant," featuring Dr. Hutchison; Dr. Jerry Phillips, Speech Dept., Washington State University; Dr. Palmer Hilly, English Dept., WSU; The Rev. John W. Koelsch, Catholic pastor, McCall, Idaho; and Professor Robert E. Hosack, head of the Social Sciences at the University, who will be the moderator.

Conference leaders will visit classes from 8 to 4 and personal conferences may be held with conference leaders by appointment.

Panel Discussion A panel discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in the SUB to discuss questions raised in the conference. Faculty and conference leaders will discuss different sides of the issues raised in the conference. Discussion from the audience will be invited following the discussion.

The steering committee for the Religion in Life Conference is composed of the Rev. Richard Lundy, ministerial representative; the Rev. W. Lee Davis, Episcopal Institution Religion Directors Association representative; Dr. Duane Le Tourneau, faculty representative; and the Rev. L. T. Hathaway, Jr., advisor to the RILC committee.

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No Vacation Time For George's Day

We could chop down a cherry tree, throw a dollar across the Potomac, cross the Delaware, or petition the Governor and George Washington's birthday would still fall on a Saturday this year.

Although there is no day off from classes this year, according to Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, there's always next year to look forward to, and the next, and the next...

10 Minute Extension Is Passed

The Associated Women Students passed a resolution Wednesday at their regular meeting that an extension of 10 minutes be allowed to accumulate before counting towards a campus.

The following minutes apply on the five toward a campus. These minutes hold for one semester, according to Linda Kinney, Pine Hall, president.

Nominations for AWS officers given by the Senior Nominating Committee were: president, Carol Hussa, Hays Hall, Barbara Ware, Kappa, Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; secretary, Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi, Linda Werner, Alpha Gamma Delta, Paula Spence, Gamma Phi; treasurer, Carol Ritter, Hays Hall, Kay Lou Brown, Pi Phi, Kathy McCleod, Alpha Chi; maid of honor, Donna Severn, Delta Gamma, Sue Dawn Reese, Houston Hall; page, Jean Baty, Kappa Alpha Theta, Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel Hall.

Further nominations will be made by petition to the legislature at the next meeting Feb. 26.

Both men and women's living groups are asked to contribute old but usable clothing to a clothes drive for State Hospital North. Pick-up date for the clothing is Feb. 26. Chairman of the project is Carol Ritter, Hays Hall.

Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi, has been selected AWS handbook journalism editor and Joan Meyers, Kappa Alpha Theta, as art editor.

AG. EDITOR-SPEAKER The agricultural editor for the University, O. A. Fitzgerald, was the speaker for the first meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity, in 1959.

on the Calendar

FRIDAY Association of College Unions - Pend d'Oreille.

SATURDAY MUN - 10 a.m. Pine Room.

SUNDAY Spurs Banquet - 1 p.m., Gold Room. Cosmopolitan Club - 7:30 p.m., Gold Room.

MONDAY Intramurals Christian Fellowshipship - 3 p.m., Kullyspell.

U-I Registration Hits Record Of 4,764; ISU, WSU Enrollments Are Also High



ENDLESS LINES — Or so it seemed as 4,764 students registered for second semester by Wednesday night setting a new second semester high. Last year 4281 students had registered by the second day of registration. Over 2000 registered the first day.

Second semester registration at the University of Idaho is 484 more than last year—a new record—but is 310 less than final registration figures for last semester, according to registration figures at noon Thursday.

F. L. O'Neill, registrar, said that this semester's registration figures were 4764 at 5 p.m. Wednesday, compared with 4281 at 5 p.m. Wednesday last year. Eleven students registered Thursday morning, and O'Neill said that the figures would continue to climb until March 3 when registration without special permission is discontinued.

Last year the University picked up 61 new students between the end of the third day and the close of the registration period.

Of the students registered by the deadline, he said, between one and two per cent will withdraw before the end of the semester.

There is usually a four per cent drop between first and second semester registration. O'Neill said, but this year more students are coming back and fewer are dropping. Last semester's peak enrollment was 5,085.

O'Neill termed this semester's registration as "quite smooth." The University experimented this year with a packet of IBM cards. He said that next fall's registration would be handled completely by IBM cards and processed with an IBM machine.

While IBM card registration will not speed the actual registration process, O'Neill said, it will ease the work in other departments and make it easier to compile figures.

Idaho State University enrollment for this semester has reached 3,173, a 16 per cent increase over last year's second semester registration of 2,665. ISU enrollment for last semester was nearly 3,500, about a 12 per cent increase over the previous year's figures of 3,094.

Student enrollment at Washington State University for the second semester has reached 7,825, and will probably pass the 8,000 mark before the end of the registration period, according to Stan Berry. The figure is above the predicted spring enrollment, Berry said that the enrollment is up because there were fewer students delinquent Fall semester than there have been in previous years. Berry said that there were fewer new students admitted this spring than last year at this time.

Former U-I Grads To Join Faculty

Three former University graduates are among six new faculty members whose appointments were announced by University President D. R. Theophilus recently.

Those appointed are: Dr. Jesse H. Day, visiting professor in chemistry for the second semester of the current academic year, and Dr. Norman I. Adams, visiting professor of physics for the first semester of the next academic year.

Also announced were: William C. Moore, assistant professor in insurance and finance, on a part time basis. Gretchen Potter, assistant professor, part time in home economics; Edgar Perry Vandevort, instructor in drama for the second semester of the current academic year, and Henry A. McNeal, assistant agronomist, junior, and farm foreman.

Potter, Vandevort and Moore are all graduates of the University of Idaho. Gretchen Potter is a 1939 graduate of the University who is a former member of the University staff and has done advanced work here and at Colorado State College and taught at Moscow and Troy public schools.

Vandevort, a 1961 graduate of the University received his masters from Northwestern University and was scene designer and technical director of the Childrens theatre in Evanston, Illinois previous to returning to the University.

Living In Moscow Moore who is now an investment broker in Moscow graduated from the University in 1930 and taught here from 1930 to 1936. He received his B.S. and M.A. from Idaho and did work on his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He is also a former member of the state legislature.

Dr. Adams, who will be here the first semester of the next academic year, will retire July first from Yale's faculty on which he has served since 1925. Dr. Adams received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Day who has been head of chemistry at Ohio university and was in charge of the development of Ohio's doctorate program in chemistry, has served on Ohio's faculty since 1948. He is a graduate of Reed college and holds his M.S. from the Case school of applied Science and his Ph.D. from the Case Institute of Technology.

Henry A. McNeal will replace Bart Bolwin. He is a graduate of Colorado State University and has been doing advanced work at Idaho this year.

Freddy Acquires New Red Truck

Much to the distress of some of the Idaho coeds, Freddy Pennell, campus policeman, has a shiny new red 1964 Dodge truck.

Prior to its purchase he has been an excellent means of transportation for those girls who have misplaced their snow boots, but now, according to him, he hasn't the same opportunities to be of assistance.

In his private car, says he, he can carry as many passengers as he likes from class to class, but alas, in the truck he hasn't room. Besides, quoth he... "It's state property."

One consoling factor which he confides, however, is that he only has to use the truck every other day because the other officers have to use it too.

India Night Open To All

The India Students' Association will present a variety program this evening at 7:30 in the Student Union Borah Theater which will be open to everyone.

This will include group singing a short skit about hostel life in Indian college dorms and two short movies about India. The two movies are "A Hundred Years in Archaeology," dealing with old Indian civilization, and "Santinketan," a type of Indian university meeting outdoors rather than in classrooms.

Articles and curios typical of Indian handicraft will be on display. Nine Indians, popularly known as the Kavalis Indians, will participate in group singing. Light Indian refreshments will be served according to Malli Rao, off campus.

Theta Sigs Explain Journalism

Six representatives of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, journeyed to Boise on Sunday to speak to high school students in the immediate vicinity on opportunities in the field of journalism at the University of Idaho.

The group divided into three committees and visited Nampa, Meridian, Marsing, Vallivue, Caldwell, Boise, Borah and Boise Junior College on Monday.

Sneaking to approximately 150 students, the representatives answered questions concerning career possibilities in communications at the University, curricular scholarships, group living and extra curricular activities.

While in Boise the Theta Sigs stayed at the home of Louise Shaddock, Secretary of the Idaho Department of Development and Commerce, and Mrs. Clifford Jackson, a free lance writer.

At a buffet dinner Sunday night members of Theta Sigma also met Sandor S. Klein, executive news editor of the Idaho Statesman. Mrs. Marge Bue, journalism teacher at Borah High School; Mrs. Helen Thomas, journalism teacher at Boise Junior College, and Mrs. Mary Jenkins, staff member of the Statesman.



EYES FRONT — University of Idaho R.O.T.C. units of the Army, Navy, and Air Force selected these coeds as contestants for the honor of Military Ball Queen. The queen will be presented at the ball February 14. From the left they are Ann Randall, Pine; Kathy McCleod, Alpha Chi; Ann Wagner, DG; Carol Wills, Alpha Phi; Lorna Kipling, DG; and Nina Jenkins, Kappa. Dance theme is "Hearts and Sabers."

Military Ball Queen Crowned Tonight

The new Military Ball queen will be crowned tonight amid a colorful Valentines Day motif of "Hearts and Sabers."

She will be selected from a group of six finalists who represent the three branches of ROTC. They are Nina Jenkins, Kappa, and Carol Wills, Alpha Phi, for the Navy; Kathy McCleod, Alpha Chi, and Ann Wagner, DG, for the Air Force; and Ann Randall, Pine, and Lorna Kipling, DG, for the Army.

The new queen who will succeed Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi

will be crowned during intermission ceremonies of the Military Ball. She will be escorted through an arch of sabers to the stage for the presentation.

Engraved silver trays will be presented to the finalists, and to the queen, her crown and a traveling trophy for her living group.

A golden arrow piercing a large red fluorescent heart will stand in the center of a white scroll backdrop for the stage. These decorations plus an additional new "black" light effect

will set the mood for the Army ROTC sponsored theme. Chaperones for the evening will be Col. and Mrs. George W. James, Army; Capt. and Mrs. Harry Davey Jr., Navy; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Ogletree, Air Force.

Music for the formal ball will be provided from 9 to 12 midnight by the "Moonlighters". While admission for the ROTC members who are in uniform is free, civilian couples will be charged \$2.

Muckers To Gamble At Dance

Gambling on which hole a rat will hop into will be part of the Muckers Ball to be held 9-12 Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Night People, a group from Washington State University and Idaho, will play for the evening to be spent in gambling with authentic Muckers Buckets and dancing.

Dealers will be dressed in costumes purchased from Harold's Club. Gambling students can take a chance at dice tables, blackjack, chuck-a-luck and wheel-of-fortune games.

Students who take a chance with mouse roulette will watch a mouse who is released from a platform while they bet on which hole the mouse will enter.

This all-campus event will have no admission charge. Dress for the dance will be casual; girls may wear slacks. Real "muckers" may wear western dress with mining type attire.

All the gambling will be done with authentic Muckers Bucks and no real money will be allowed. Trophies consisting of souvenir gold pans can be won by accumulating Muckers Bucks through gambling during the evening.

Don Hartman, TKE, Associated Miners, is in charge of the event.

Burning Stake Programs New Hours, More Action

New hours plus more open nights are planned for the "Burning Stake" this semester, with additional features for each Saturday night.

The "Burning Stake," the campus coffee house between the Nest and the Campus Christian Center, plans to be open four nights each week: Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday and Sunday nights will feature recorded music plus the nightly free coffee (donations accepted). Friday nights, as was done last semester, there will be scheduled music groups. These groups are campus students who can try out new routines and songs on the coffee house patrons.

Saturday nights until spring vacation the Burning Stake will feature "The Committee" from 10 p.m. on. "The Committee," explained Don Lee, coffee house promoter, is anyone who shows up, plus the chairman.

The chairman's function is to open a discussion and argument about issues in his particular field of interest, Lee said, then encourage group comments.

The first "Committee" meeting is Feb. 29, with Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, leading the discussion. March 7 the "Committee" will be headed by C. H. D. Reynolds, English instructor.

Other "Committee" chairmen will include Jan H. Brunvand, assistant professor of English; Francis Seaman, assistant professor of philosophy; Duane Le Tourneau, professor of agricultural science, and George Roberts, assistant professor of art.

Bible-Reading Suit

Contest Constitutionality

Principals in the suit challenging the constitutionality of Idaho's Bible-reading law agreed Thursday that the question of constitutionality is the only issue in the case.

Judge Fred M. Taylor signed a pre-trial conference order in U.S. District Court which specifies that there are no issues of fact to be determined. The case will be decided on a basis of law.

The issues are whether the law violates the first and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution and the Idaho Constitution.

No date has been set for a hearing. The case may be presented only in written briefs, according to court attaches.

One of the 35 Moscow citizens who instituted the suit, the Rev. Donald H. Lee, said that although the legal aspects of the case are proceeding in an orderly fashion, the reason for bringing the suit is not usually understood.

The reason for the suit, he said, is to challenge constitutionality of the Idaho statute which requires daily reading of selected Bible verses in all public schools.

In addition, he said, the clergymen who are plaintiffs in the suit believe that imposed Bible reading "can hardly be understood by the church as a good thing."

"The history of our nation holds sacred the free practice

of religion by all," he said. "We have recognized as a nation that imposition in this area of life is not a gain for anyone."

Imposition Weakens Church Pastor Lee said that the history of the church reveals that compulsory religious practices weaken the church.

"From the time of the Emperor Constantine to the present, examples can be shown that point out the lack of true response to God when this message is imposed upon people without allowing their free choice in the matter," Lee said.

In the complaint, the plaintiffs state that they "believe that the place for reading of the Bible... is in the church and the home, not in the public

school class room. "Plaintiffs do not oppose the use of the Bible and other religious works in the public schools as part of teaching about religions or in classes in literature or history.

"Plaintiffs do oppose state sponsorship of religious exercises in public schools."

Another reason behind the clergymen bringing the suit, Lee said, is that "we concluded that the issue might best be handled if a group of churchmen, obviously not anti-religious or anti-Bible, were to bring it to court so that the public discussion might be centered upon the question of the constitutionality of the law rather than upon more emotionally laden issues."



# The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Looking Back on the Past Semester

## The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Where but in the Argonaut can students find out what other students are doing?

Actually, nowhere. This is why the Argonaut's policy, generally speaking, is to limit itself to campus news and to state and local affairs which directly affect the students.

For national affairs, students can pick from the large national newspaper in the library, local papers such as the Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Spokane papers, or get a smattering from the Daily Idahoian. If the student prefers the audio method of news receiving, he can tune in radio or television.

For state affairs the same newspapers can be picked up (Trib, Spokesman, Chronicle, Idahoian).

For local affairs, the Idahoian and KRPL.

But for campus news? Just the Argonaut, until KUOI becomes effective.

So students read the Arg for who's pinned, who's the queen, who's in an honorary, who's on a committee. They read it for which political party has put in the last slam at the other party, for what the English teachers have to say about grading practices in English 1 and 2, for personal dope about whichever athlete has been awarded for outstanding performance.

They may also find in the Arg some more important news: they may learn about the status of the Bible suit which was instituted by campus ministers and local people, about what the City Council has done concerning streets, apartments, fire codes; about what the legislators are doing budget-wise.

These are functions of the Arg — and this is why we have two special pages in this issue. Two special pages about the community.

With these two pages as a starter, our purpose is to acquaint the student with some aspects of the community with which they may or may not be familiar. The story about apartments contains some facts about facilities and rents — its main purpose is to serve as a starting point from which our managing editor can discuss both sides of the apartment situation.

Both sides of the situation include the assertion that rents are too high and the facilities not up to par, plus the assertion that the students are hard on the apartments and that because they only occupy them for nine months out of the year, the rent must cover all 12 months.

Anyhow, this issue is a starting point from which we hope to help both sides understand each other better. I hope to receive opinions from students, faculty, townspeople. Anyone who thinks we made a mistake in these stories, please write. More particularly, anyone who has suggestions for what to write about, or additional facts, should write us.

Each issue I'm going to try to commend someone for something, just to remind myself, my staff and the readers that something's do go right. Today, I commend the "Three D's" for putting on a good show Tuesday night — I hope they can return for another performance at a future date when more students will be available to see them.

## 3D's Received By Warm, But Small Student Audience

The 3 D's, a folk singing group with a new style, was received by an enthusiastic but small audience of University students Feb. 11.

The student response was tremendous, according to Car-

vel Whiting, ASUI vice-president. The poor attendance of approximately 120 attending was the result of several factors said Whiting. The group was not well known to University students.

The time of the engagement was poor, but this was the only time the 3 D's could be in this area. Although publicity was good, no "Argonaut" was published Tuesday, and many students weren't reached.

A substantial loss was recorded but a special fund set up by the ASUI will cover the approximately \$400 deficit.

Although no definite plans have been made, according to student response, it would be logical to assume that the 3 D's will return to the University in the future, said Whiting.

"I enjoyed the humor, presentation, and unique folk poetry. The folk poetry was good because it was so diversified and original," said Linda Kinney, Pine.

"For such a small crowd I've never seen a group so well entertained. It was really a captive audience. The group was called back for three encores. The dramatic ability in their numbers was excellent," said Ellen Ostheiler, Pi Phi.

Included among the 3 D's presentations were a novelty number on Casey at the Bat, satires on Wee Willy, and a medley of war numbers depicting the sadness of war and its uselessness.

### UNICYCLE CRAZE

University students began a unicycle craze in 1960. It was begun under the influence of a bear who rode a unicycle.

## Staff Notes

Editor's note: The following is the first article in a column which will appear from time to time to give staff members an opportunity to air their views on subjects of their choosing.

By JIM FAUCHER  
Argonaut News Editor

Have you ever found that a trip to Blackfoot, Orofino, or to one of the finer mental institutions in the State of Idaho is too expensive? Well, the problem has been solved.

Take away the fear of the expenses in traveling to those places, for mental care for yourself — JOIN THE ARGONAUT STAFF. We even have retirement compensation, if you live through it. We also offer fine marital information. For the latter just talk to the associate editor of Argonaut and I'm sure that she can give you all the information.

The majority of you that may read this actually only see half of the picture. After many of you have gone home and eaten dinner (I shouldn't even mention that!) a few of us are still running around the office like chickens (that reminds me of food, too) with our heads cut off.

Stage One  
If you don't believe me, I will now give you a few of the more dignified quotes: "Where in the darn heck (isn't that ridiculous?) is my page dummy?" "Freddy, are you eating again?" "Where's my editing pencil?" "Well, Jane, who bit the dust again in the Rings 'n Things?" "Okay, Kip, I'll write it — if I feel like it."

And the most famous of all, "Hey someone (this would entail either David Mark Brown, Frederick Eugene Freeman, or yours truly) have you got a cigarette?"

The fun has just begun, the whole troop and the scene of the mental care plan then move to the Daily Idahoian for the evening's activities. I would like to mention that the following action or whatever you want to call it, only takes place on Monday evenings or Thursday evenings — I don't think we could take it on many more nights!

Enter the Idahoian — "You mean that we have all that copy to read, what's been going on around here?"

Second Stage  
Sit down at a desk — "Quit sitting on your, what-ever-you callit, and get to work, we want to be out of here before 10 p.m. tonight."

The copy reading begins — "How did this get past the copy desk? it's the worst thing I've read since the fourth grade."

Someone replies, rather candidly, I might add, "You should know, you wrote it."

A few of the people from the backshop of the Idahoian come into the front office — "Is that all of the copy to be set?"

Reply: "Well, I think... well, no I'm not sure... (A fast survey of the room is taken) no, Brown is still writing his column (I should say 'My Column')."

The copy is all set and proofread. The pages are to be set up. The entertaining evening is just about over — in the next hour or two.

The people in the backshop are very nice (really!). Everything is going along fine, "Where in the darn heck is that headline: didn't that get set down?" I think I'll pull out an editing pencil and stab myself to death — I can't find my editing pencil!"

The big moment of the day is at hand: will there be enough copy to fill the pages? No sweat, we've got lots of fillers. Everyone is tense. Cigarettes are lit.

## Dear Jason

In a restatement of Argonaut policy regarding letters to Jason, all letters must meet the following requirements.

1. The letters must be neatly typed with double spaces between the lines.

2. Dear Jason letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld and placed on file if a valid reason is presented.

3. Letters for the Tuesday issue must be in the Argonaut office by 7 p.m. Sunday and for Friday's issue by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

4. Letters received late will be held over for the next issue.

5. Libelous material will not be printed.—The Editors.

### Valentine's Day Is 'All Heart'

The heart is the big thing on Valentine's Day, at the University.

In addition to the annual arrow slinging by Cupid on this day, the Idaho Heart Association is working with the Idaho State Nurse's Association in sponsoring a conference on cardiac nursing at the Student Union.

### Disagreeing—A Basic Right

Dear Jason,  
One of the basic freedoms an American has is the right to disagree with others. Throughout or history, however, there have always been little minds that abuse this right. I refer to the immature "editorial" by

## Approve Apartments?

It has been a number of years since the University had a committee to inspect off-campus living quarters. From the looks of some apartments that are rented to students, the University could use such a committee now.

In the '30s, several University faculty members served on a Committee for Student Approved Apartments. The purpose of the committee was to inspect off-campus living quarters (see story page 4).

This committee was created at a time when on-campus living facilities could not accommodate a large number of students attending the University. It was disbanded in 1936 when Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls were built.

In many ways we are now in a parallel time. The University dormitory building program is not keeping up with the increasing number of students who are being enrolled in the University.

Consequently, in the fall when students return to Moscow, most available apartments are filled — including some inadequate ones.

This is not to say that all apartments in Moscow are inadequate. To the contrary, there are some fine apartments in Moscow. The point is that there are not enough of these, and many of them are expensive for the ordinary student. The students who start looking late or cannot afford to pay high rent often wind up with the inadequate apartments.

An inspection committee could be

one of two kinds: First, a group of University people and second, a committee of townspeople, either organized independently or through the City Council.

The latter form of committee would be least likely to antagonize apartment owners and most likely to receive cooperation.

What could an inspection committee hope to accomplish?

1. Clearly define the standards by which student approved apartments would be judged. This might include adequate light, sanitation, study and social conditions.

2. Issue certificates of recognition for apartments which meet these standards.

3. Point out defects in apartments which could be remedied by the apartment owners, specifically light and wiring conditions and sanitation.

4. Provide listings of approved housing.

5. Require that students who are allowed to break dorm contracts move into approved housing.

Is such a plan possible? Director of Housing Robert Greene told the Argonaut that he thought so. Greene was a member of the original committee at the University which inspected off-campus living group facilities.

We need such a committee to provide impetus for apartment owners to maintain adequate standards in the apartments they rent to students.

F. F.

## Essex Fables

By Essex Masquingony

### ESSEX AVOIDS

I vaguely recall that a couple of weeks ago, in my last column, I made some sort of a rash promise that I would say something about the Idaho coed. She was currently a subject of dispute on "Night Pulse."

This, of course, was all before I went into the throes of finals, then the relaxation of tension caused by finals (at Berry's), and finally, a weekend of burrowing in the snow at Schweitzer (during which time I visited Puke, who is a former Idaho Coed herself). Consequently, I was not able to devote as much pure thought to IC as I had planned to.

What Thinking...  
What thinking I did do was enough to convince me that perhaps Essex Masquingony had tackled a subject just a little more comprehensive than he was capable of dealing with.

After all, the whole subject of women has been thoroughly confusing since Eve, and look at all the millions of words that have been written about the Anna Kar-

eninas and the Marjorie Morningstars.

Yet in spite of the wealth of background information gained from everything from romantic literature to empirical science, we males are faced with the same problem, just as new and unfathomable as it was to Adam.

Unique Nuances  
Here at U of I the problem may have unique nuances to it, but the problem is still the same. That, I suppose, is why those guys were calling up "Night Pulse" to gripe about it. They say she won't go out with them; they call her names over the radio.

Then Idaho Coed herself calls up to say that if the guys that are griping would spend a little more time on the telephone then she wouldn't have to spend so much time at home. Well, if this latter fact is true then Essex would just as soon take them all out himself, but this little labor of love would require several extra semesters beyond the several extra that he has now.

Coed Hustler  
As an Idaho Coed hustler myself, I must side with the male point of view on certain aspects of the situation. For instance: The single syllable "no" when spoken by a female voice over the phone is enough to make the whole world look like "no" for the next few hours. It also discourages further use of the phone as a social liaison.

I have yet to meet a girl who can understand this phenomenon. Still, it is not worth stashing one's wrists about. I have been told by informed sources that the best remedy is to continue calling.

Not Too Definite  
You will note by now that I have tactfully avoided saying anything definite about the subject I began with... The Idaho Coed. Still being careful of the possible impact of what I say on my own social life, I will now say something definite.

Basically, Essex thinks the Idaho Coed is neat. More than diabolical and less than divine, she is capable of being either one or both.

In a word, she is Feminine.

If you don't see what I mean watch one of her walk across an icy street sometime. Or try to remember what good ski pants were before they started putting girls in them. She is the same as all women. Every immortal judgment passed upon her will be dust before the truth is known.

And those of Essex are dusty already.

RILC THEME  
"Alone in a Crowd" was the theme chosen for the 1960 Religion in Life Conference.

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Senior and graduate students in Engineering, Science and Business will want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation. Appointments should be made today with the college placement office for individual interviews with company representatives who will be on campus—

February 14, 1964.

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JUNIOR AND THE BAND — Les Brown, Jr., will lead his father's famous band when they play for the Junior-Senior Prom Feb. 22. He led the band on a recent tour with Bob Hope.

### 'Band Of Renown' Plays At Memories Dance

Les Brown's "Band of Renown" will be featured when the Junior and Senior classes present "Thanks for the Memories" Feb. 22. This band is the same one that accompanied Bob Hope on the recent Christmas tour, visiting Turkey, Greece, Italy and Cyprus. The 16-piece band features songstress Susan Maro. Other artists to appear with the band are Don Smith and Mickey McMahon, trumpets; Ron Smith, trombone; Lloyd Morales, drums; Bob Williams, piano, and Porky Britto, bass. Women will have 2 a.m. permission for the dance from 9 to 1 in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is three dollars a couple. Tickets are available from junior class representatives in living groups, the ASUI office and at the door. This dance is for all students as well as students from Washington State University and townspeople. It is not limited to juniors and seniors, according to Rick Pancher, Delt, and Jim Fields, FarmHouse, general chairmen. Committee chairmen and their committees include the following: Invitations, Sue

### Lenten Preparation

The beginning of Lenten season services, election of new officers and plans for coming social activities have been on the program of various campus religious groups this week.

#### DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at the Moscow Christian Church on Sunday for the first in a series of studies on "Joy" and its meaning in terms of Christian fellowship. The Reverend Jack Adams will be guest speaker.

A supper will be held at 5:15 p.m., followed by the regular meeting.

#### CANTERBURY

Saturday — 1 p.m. — organizational and instruction class for altar guild.

Sunday — 5 p.m. — Evening Prayer Service.

5:30 p.m. — Dinner

8:15 p.m. — Inquirers' Class resumes, to cover the worship of the Church.

Wednesday — Ember Day, with Holy Communion at 7 a.m., followed by continental breakfast.

Thursday — Holy Communion and luncheon, beginning at 12 noon.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club officers for the coming year are: Joy Esser, president, Upham Hall; Gary Ott, off campus, vice president; JoAnn Owen, Alpha Phi, secretary; Mark Uptmor, off campus, treasurer.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Friday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. the Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner, 75 cents a plate, at the Coffee House in Campus Christian Center.

Refreshments: Lyn McBride, DG, chairman; Mary Dell Barick, Theta; Donna English, Hays; Lynn Holmes, Theta.

Poster publicity: Ann Frazier, Alpha Gam, chairman; Lyzbeth Fouts, Pi Phi; Richard Hines, FarmHouse; Kathie Hostetter, Kappa; Lynn Manus, Teke; Pat Noonan, Delta Sig; Dennis Tanner, Delta Sig; Tony Vaught, Delt; Mary Walsh, Alpha Gam.

Special effects publicity: Janice Craig, Theta, chairman; Joyce Arthur, Tri Delta; Al Olston, Delta Sig; Larry Westberg, Sigma Chi.

Programs: Carol Hussa, Hays, chairman; Nancy Rice, Theta; Dianne Stone, Alpha Gam. Sound and lights: Gordon Vining, Delta Chi, chairman; Bob Barlow, Sigma Chi. Frank Peck, Delta Sig, clean-up chairman.

### Rings 'N Things

#### PINNINGS

CONRATH - HARPER Marcia Conrath, Pine, was pinned to Bruce Harper, Delt, on Jan. 18.

#### HESELMAN - LARSON

After passing the traditional cigars Don Larson, Lambda Chi, recently announced his pinning to Sandy Hesselman, Perham Hall, Washington State University.

#### FORBES - BECKWITH

At a Sunday dinner a white candle entwined with white roses and a green ribbon was passed to announce the pinning of Edie Forbes, Hays, to John Beckwith, Delta Sig, 1961 graduate.

#### HORNING-HALL

Don Horning, Kappa Sigma, announced his pinning to Janet Hall, off campus, when he returned to campus following Christmas vacation.

#### COX-HORSEMAN

Dave Cox, Theta Chi, announced his pinning to Linda Horseman, Lewiston, who is attending Lewis and Clark Normal.

#### WHITNEY-McINTYRE

Clairdon Whitney, Theta Chi, announced his pinning to Pat McIntyre, WSU.

#### HARDY-ZUBERBUHLER

A light blue candle surrounded by white rosebuds was passed at the Pi Phi pledge fireside Wednesday night. This candle was blown out by Linda Bithell, who announced the pinning of Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi, to Doug Zuberbuhler, Sigma Chi.

#### DOBLET-PETERSON

Last Monday in Ethel Steel a small green candle entwined with yellow roses and ivy set in a small copper bowl was passed around the circle of girls. Margaret Cox

claimed the candle to announce the pinning of her roommate, Marya Doblet to Lt. Julius Peterson, Lambda Chi, 1962 graduate who is now on the U.S.S. Calahan.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

FIGART - FOSSHOLM Ronald Figart, Campus Club, became engaged recently to Karen Fossilholm of Salem, Ore. DEY - HOPKINS

At Sunday dress dinner, Jan. 26, Gerry Cosby, Forney, claimed a candle decorated with seashells and set in a driftwood base to announce the engagement of Mary Dey to Marshall Hopkins, FarmHouse.

#### AXTELL-CONLEY

A blue candle decorated with white roses was passed among the girls of Ethel Steel until Marty Riddle claimed it to announce the engagement of her roommate Diane Axtell to Mike Conley, off campus. A June wedding is planned.

#### GOUGH-LEWIS

Monday night, a blue candle entwined with white carnations was claimed by Diane Armitage to announce the engagement of Connie Gough, Campbell, to Larry Lewis, Orofino, a graduate of West Virginia University.

#### KROUS - SKRAMSTED

A gold candle set in a white dish entwined with red garnet roses, ivy, a red bow surrounding an engagement ring was passed at a fireside for friends to announce the engagement of Pat Krous, off campus, to George Skramstad, also off-campus.

#### YOUNT - REBERGER

During a January house meeting Sally Kimball surprised the Gamma Phis by announcing the engagement of Nancy Yount to Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu. A June wedding is planned.

#### MARRIAGES

BUFFINGTON-MEYERHOFF Charles Buffington, Kappa Sigma, and Florence Meyerhoff, Eden, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 28 in the Episcopal Church in Eden.

#### MAYNE-ASHWORTH

Mike Mayne, Theta Chi, was married over Christmas vacation to Jonnie Ashworth, San Jose, Calif.

### House News

## Living Groups Are Continuing Elections After Semester Break Period Ends

The ballot steals the scene in living group activities after classes have resumed for the semester. Some groups gained new members after rush is over.

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Recently elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Dick Mace, vice president; Larry Butler, secretary; Jim English, treasurer; Bruce Bulcher, rush chairman; Brian Sack, pledge trainer; and Larry Herzinger, ritualist. New men pledged recently are Jim Weaver and Karl Hufnagel.

#### DELTA CHI

New pledges at Delta Chi are Rob Nells, Tom Schorzman, Adrian Sasser and Don Nielsen.

#### HAYS HALL

New officers recently installed at Hays Hall are Gail Nystrom, president; Carol Hussa, vice president; Pam Braham, secretary; Jana Hill, treasurer; Betsy Wicks and Carl Fluharty, social chairmen; Carole Nack, reporter; Cheryl Stocker and Pat Cobb, song leaders; Karen Sundrud, hospitality chairman; Ruth Ann Loveland, file keeper; Carolyn Pittman, scholarship chairman; Peggy Cuddiky, bulletin board.

#### CAMPUS CLUB

Officers elected at Campus Club include Larry Ruddell, president; Garry Brown, vice president; Terry Ruddell, secretary; Sonny Lage, intramural manager; and Cliff Mills, social chairman.

#### GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta announced their newly appointed officers on Jan. 23. Officers are Valerie Eastman, house manager; Marcia Pence, efficiency; Jean Cline and Barbara Reay, rush chairmen; Brooke Clifford, ac-

tivities chairman; Pamela Markham, song leader; Heather Sanders, ritual chairman; Joan Mecham, publicity; Gail Keller and Mary Ellen Glodowski, historian; and Sandy Funk, treasurer. The Gamma Phi Beta's challenge all women's living groups on campus to see who can support the Vandals with the largest and loudest cheering section this Saturday night at the Idaho-Idaho State basketball game.

#### FRENCH HOUSE

New officers were installed

## PE To Hold Workshops

As part of a nation-wide program to expand the opportunities for girls' and women's sports the Department of Physical Education for women at the University will hold two gymnastics workshops this month for women physical education teachers in junior high and high schools of the state.

#### FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## Flower Drum Song Shown

Flower Drum Song, the SUB movie for this week, will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights instead of the usual Friday because of the Military Ball.

In addition to the change of time, the place of the movie has been moved to the SUB Ballroom, where it will be shown on a new wide electric screen.

Show times for the picture, which captures the mastery of Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway originals, is Saturday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., and Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Twelve of Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest songs, along with spectacular dances and heart-warming comedy, will be featured in the picture.

PIC-A-BANANA SPLIT (1c to 50c) Or Try One of Our Many Varieties of Sandwiches After the Show or as a Shopping Break. ROGERS ICE CREAM Behind The Theatres

On Campus with Max Shuman (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.) But most of us arrive at college with fond gastronomic memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoss.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner. He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlbors are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoss who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlbors are the finest.

### Grad Thesis Gets Notice

A graduate thesis, when it is done, may receive little attention — or it may be sent around the world to act as the basis for further study.

The latter is the case of a master's degree thesis written by John Thilenius, range conservationist in the Black Hills National Grassland, Rapid City, S.D.

Thilenius' thesis is being sent from the University Library to the University of Minnesota, then to the Institute of Animal Physiology at the University of Munich, Germany, to fill a request.

Written to fulfill requirements for a master of science degree in wildlife management in 1960, the thesis is entitled "Forage Utilization by Cattle and White-tail Deer on a Northern Idaho Forest Range." Professor K. E. Hungerford of the wildlife management and research unit and Thilenius are working on a joint publication of similar material.

Thilenius' thesis includes information gathered from the university's 800-acre Hatter creek experimental deer enclosure.

SUNDAY BUFFET 5 P.M. - 7 P.M. Wanigan Room Student Union Building Students — Parents Faculty — Alumni Guests and Friends are WELCOME Adults—\$1.85 Students—\$1.65 Sponsored By BLUE BUCKET COMMITTEE

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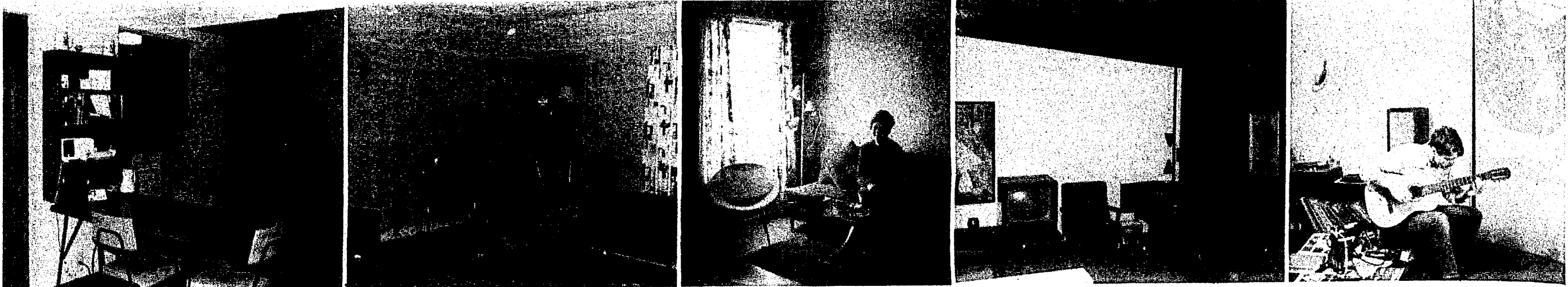
1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise. I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot. 2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society. Watch me dribble right around you. 3. Material reward is important, too — so long as the job is one of profound significance. I'm a terror off the boards. 4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative. Notice the feather touch on the ball. 5. How about you? What are your goals? I'd like to score 30 against Tech. 6. I mean after graduation. Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with. See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964

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**JUS' COMFORTABLE, PLUSH OR EXOTIC** — Off-campus dwellers have a wide selection of the type of apartment they want to live in and the price they want to pay. Apartments in Moscow rent for as low as \$30 and up to \$135 per month. Those pictured here range from \$50 to \$135. Some apartments give the student-occupant the opportunity to decorate

to his own taste, be it beat, traditional, modern or what have you - witness the one on the far right. A few of the apartments, second from right, are already decorated with wood paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting. Two bedroom apartments like this also feature spacious living rooms

with open-beam ceiling construction and built-in appliances in the kitchen. However, not all apartments in Moscow feature these conveniences. Some student-occupied apartments may not even comply with the Moscow city building code, and no adequate inspection except fire and safety inspection is provided by either the University or the city.

The University does have a Health Committee, with housing listed as an area of concern. However, this committee, at present, functions only in connection with campus housing. Not since before World War II has the University sponsored a committee to inspect off-campus housing.

# Idaho Argonaut

## Students Want Jobs, Few Open

An often overlooked area of community college cooperation is in student employment. The Employment Security Agency of Moscow and the University's counterpart, the Central Placement Office, both seek part-time jobs for students.

Hartstein said that in the first few months of this school year, 150 to 200 students applied for part-time positions. Figures are difficult to keep on part-time

employment but the majority of those seeking work were placed. He indicated that the bulk of open positions are part-time in nature. Several students do, however, hold full-time jobs. These are usually in the fields of janitorial or service station work.

Sid Miller, placement coordinator for the Central Placement Office, said that most of his business is similar in the fall. He added that students receive above the legal minimum wage (\$1 or \$1.25 per hour) for most of the part-time jobs.

## Campus Citizens Get Tickets From City, Campus Policemen

By JIM FAUCHER  
Argonaut News Editor

Which cop do you look for? Both city and campus police give traffic tickets on the campus. Where do the two organizations' jurisdictions coincide?

"The traffic ticket system at the University of Idaho at the present time is under review, and will probably be brought up in the future," Marvin Kimberling, assistant to the mayor of Moscow, said recently.

Commenting on the traffic situation on the Idaho campus, Kimberling said that the University of Idaho police force tends to supplement the city police on the campus.

"The Moscow City Police is limited in the amount of coverage it can take care of," he said, "and the campus police help us to a great extent."

Wilson Rogers, chief security officer of the University, said that approximately 47 per cent of the 5,085 students at the University of Idaho drive cars. These vehicles are registered and are subject to parking and traffic violations of the city of Moscow and the University of Idaho.

The campus police force, which consists of Rogers, Francis Perryman, Gladden Berger, and Fred Pnell, give campus tickets for violations on state property and Moscow tickets for violations on the streets of the city of Moscow.

Rogers pointed out that there are many more campus citations than city citations given on the streets of the campus. Throughout the months of September through December, 715 campus tickets were distributed, while only 21 city tickets were given out on campus during the same period.

Under a new system since the beginning of 1964, a student who receives a University ticket goes directly to the cashier's office and pays the fine. The fine for parking meter violations is two dollars, in each situation, provided, however, that if the fine is paid within five calendar days from the date of issue of the ticket, the charge will be decreased to one dollar.

For the first violation for other traffic offenses, the fine of two dollars also will be decreased to one dollar if the fine is paid within five calendar days from the date of issue of the ticket. The record of the amount of traffic tickets a person receives goes on his personal record, Rogers said.

Rogers pointed out that the parking meters on the campus belong to the University of Idaho and the money made from them and the University traffic tickets go to the student loan fund.

He said that those faculty members that also receive tickets for University violations have to report to University president, D. R. Theophilus.

## Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Twelve members of the University engineering faculty took part in the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers convention held in Boise.

Theme of the convention was "Engineers, Are You Assuming Your Responsibilities?" Leading the University delegation will be Dean Allen S. Janssen who is vice president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

## Congressional Act Created Latah County

Latah County is the only county in the United States organized by an act of Congress. The act organizing the county was signed into law by President Cleveland on May 14, 1888.

In the 24 years before the organization of the county by Congress, Latah County (or Latah County, as it was earlier spelled) was an unorganized county, attached to Nez Perce County for judicial and administrative functions.

The act of 1864 which created Latah County provided that the Governor could organize the county by appointing a three-man board of county commissioners, with the authority to appoint county officials until such time as an election could be held. The governor could only take such action when petitioned by fifty or more residents of the unorganized county.

On three occasions prior to 1887, residents of Latah County attempted to have the county organized, but each attempt was defeated by opposition from residents of the Nez Perce County seat (Lewiston).

Finally in 1887, residents of Latah County sought the aid of Idaho's delegate to Congress, Fred T. Dubois. Dubois with the help of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, pushed a bill through Congress which transformed Latah County into an organized county, on an equal basis with neighboring Nez Perce County.

## Researchers Publish New Handbook

A new handbook for elected municipal officers in Idaho has been published by the Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University.

Authored by William O. Lewis, associate director of the bureau and member of the political science faculty, and Katherine D. Pell, Moscow, the 94-page handbook was prepared to serve as a guide in outlining the authority, duties, conduct and functions of city councilmen and mayors.

"This study is intended especially for newly elected councilmen. Other officials may also find it of value," said Lewis.

The Idaho Municipal League has just distributed 800 of the handbooks. Councilmen and mayors of all Idaho cities and towns will be receiving them, Lewis said.

Covered in the handbook's pages are techniques of city governments, Idaho municipal government, the offices of mayor and councilmen, meetings of councils, finance, local improvement districts, planning, zoning and annexation.

Copies of the handbook, number four in the bureau series, may be purchased for one dollar from the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, University of Idaho.

## Chemist Gives Career Pointers

Pointers for preparing for careers in the chemical industry were presented last night to the student chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. G. M. Gray, representative of Dow Chemical Company, who addressed the group will also interview chemical engineering positions.

## CELLIST FEATURED

Cellist Leonard Rose was the featured musician in the first of the 1959-1960 Community Concert Series in the WSU gym.

## Roberts To Speak About Cancer

Dr. Lorin Roberts, associate professor of botany at the University, has been invited to speak at two meetings of the Idaho chapter of the American Cancer society Feb. 21 in Coeur d'Alene and Feb. 22 in Lewiston.

Dr. Roberts will discuss his cancer-related research on plant tissue cultures.

The American Cancer Society presented funds to the University to provide a Porter-Blum ultramicrotome used in electron microscopy. The instrument was used last summer by Dr. Roberts and Dr. Sango Baba, visiting researcher from Kyoto University, Japan.

## SIX CELEBRATES

In 1959 Sigma Delta Chi men's journalistic fraternity celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

## Diary Tells Tale

# Moscow Pioneer Mother Chronicled Wagon Train Hardships

By KIP PETERSON  
Argonaut Editor

Moscow, like the rest of the West, grew into a community as settlers came from the east by wagon train to populate the new area.

Some settlers still have descendants living here—but getting here was the first big problem.

Mrs. Jannette Townsend, a pioneer mother, came with her husband Hez and four children from the Dakota Territory to Oregon in 1875, then to Moscow. They traveled in a covered wagon pulled by four horses in a caravan of 25 or 30 wagons.

As they traveled, Mrs. Townsend kept a diary—

"Left our home in Civil Bend, Union Co., Dakota Territory, at 9 o'clock a.m., enroute to Oregon. Our friends and neighbors accompanied us to the Missouri river where we parted from them amid tears and good wishes and went on board the ferry boat to cross the river, leaving my dear parents and oldest son, behind."

liest stages of the trip, but after that first day, spirits picked up. "I do not feel so low spirited as I did yesterday. All, all beyond that Muddy River seemed so dark and hopeless to me."

The trip was slow—15 to 24 miles daily. Weather, food and personal problems plagued the Townsends throughout the trip.

Monday 31  
"A dark dreary night with some sprinkling and much wind. Did not sleep much. Had the horrors."

Thursday, June 3rd  
"Had no water for coffee, drank milk. I made fried cakes for dinner. Had greens for supper last night and for breakfast this morning."

The death of a friend was chronicled by Mrs. Townsend in her longest account of the 154-day trip.

Friday, June 11th  
"We went about three miles up and down very rough roads, all sand, winding among the hills and when nearly through the hilly section, suddenly discovered all the teams ahead

had stopped and there were the ox teams, also.

"We saw at a glance something was the matter and reaching the spot was told that one of the drivers was shot."

"The first thought was of Indians, but it seems they had waited there, expecting the rest of the train to come up and had camped there for the night. In the morning two of the sons went across the South Platte, hunting and they were quite near an antelope and were crawling, cautiously, along one a few rods behind the other, when the gun of the hindmost one caught in the grass and discharged its contents on the body of his brother, the ball entering the back of the hip, going toward the shoulder. He was still alive and his brother ran back and signalled his father who went over to him. They thought he could not live."

"Our men made a litter and seven strong men, Charley amongst the number, took it and wading across the river, brought him over."

"His poor mother was in terrible agony. He was very weak

# Apartment Variety Wide In Moscow

By FRED FREEMAN  
Argonaut Managing Editor

A beatnik pad, a plush apartment: these represent the extremes of the types of off-campus dwellings that University students call home.

Nearly 30 per cent of the Idaho students live off campus. Their tastes in apartments vary from \$30 a month, two-room quarters to posh suites featuring wall-to-wall carpeting and wood-paneled walls, for \$135 a month.

The conditions of apartments in Moscow vary somewhat proportionally with the rent. A probable means of the rental prices in Moscow would lie somewhere between \$65 and \$80 a month. But there are less expensive quarters too.

Moscow City Engineer Keith Stokes made a tour of Moscow apartment facilities in 1958 when the sewer tax rates were changed and information was needed for classifying apartments in the

200. In this same three-year period 21 building permits for multiple dwellings have been issued in Moscow.

45 New Units  
The new buildings will provide 45 living units. Ten of those living units are in duplexes which will probably not be rented by students. The other permits were for one 16-unit apartment building, two smaller apartment buildings and the remainder were for private homes with apartments added.

With not enough of the newer apartments around, students seek out the older apartments, or a few buy trailer homes.

One 29-year-old man who was not able to find a suitable apartment this fall was forced to take up residence in a University dormitory.

Money is a prime factor in many student's decision to live off campus.

"I can live cheaper off campus than in a dorm or a fra-

While this is an extreme example, it isn't entirely an isolated one. Quite commonly in some of the older apartments, bathroom facilities are shared by occupants of the two or three neighboring apartments.

For \$40 a month a student can rent a small apartment over a garage. When the owner brings his car home at night, the noise of the slamming garage-door stirs anyone in the room above.

Another apartment in this price range has a quite spacious living room, a small bedroom and a complete kitchen. It is quite livable except that the old wall needs repainting and the whole apartment house continually harbors a pungent odor from an odd assortment of foods that have been cooked in its apartments throughout the years. In this apartment the occupant also shares the bathroom.

Access to several apartments throughout the town is through an alley. This is a violation of the Moscow City ZONING Code which reads, "A dwelling shall front a public street. Alley frontage is now allowed."

But who is responsible for maintaining high standards for apartments that are rented?

On many campuses, university committees approve housing for students. In Moscow there is no such committee, either from the University or from the city government.

"The city is responsible for inspection as far as danger from fire and hazards, but it is not responsible as far as cleanliness," Moscow Mayor Fred Handel told the Argonaut.

"The University administration is always concerned with the welfare of students and their housing," Warner Cornish, director of family housing, said.

At the present time there is a University Health Committee. Housing is one of its areas of concern. It functions, however, only with campus group living accommodations, including fraternal houses and University buildings.

"For some reason this committee is weak. We have had no meeting this year. We have not been given the assignment of off-campus housing," said Director of Housing Robert F. Greene, a member of the eight-man committee.

Committee Inspects  
A committee did exist to inspect off-campus housing during the '30's, according to Greene.

At the time housing accommodations on the campus were crowded, Greene said. He was one of six members on the committee. Three of the members, former University President Jesse Buchanan, then Dean of the College of Engineering; Professor C. W. Hickman of the College of Agriculture and Greene inspected the housing and issued certificates for "University Approved Houses," according to Greene.

The committee was disbanded after about three years of operation when there appeared to be no longer a need for it. Increased University housing with the building of Willis Sweet Hall and Chrisman halls had provided adequate housing space at the time, Greene said.

Is such a committee needed at the University now?

Greene thought so.

"We should make sure that student living places have adequate heat, light, sanitation and study and social or environmental conditions," Greene said.

"When the committee existed before, I thought that we were doing a good job. I would say it wouldn't be hard for an intelligent committee to do a good job," Greene said.

In any case, Committee or not, students will continue to search for apartments whether they be pads or luxury suites.



**ALLEY FRONTAGE NOT ALLOWED?** — Moscow City Zoning Ordinance: "A dwelling shall front a public street. Alley frontage will not be allowed." Section 4-4-16.

new tax structure.

"We found then that apartments built in the last 10 years or so were generally in good shape. Some of them built before that were in less good shape," Stokes said.

As the University grows, most of the available apartments in Moscow are filled - many of them by students.

With an enrollment increase of more than 1,000 students in the last three years, the number of students seeking off-campus housing has increased by about

ternity house," is a familiar cry among men seeking to live off campus.

And live cheaper they can. For \$30 a month, for example, a student can rent a two-room apartment consisting of a living room and a kitchen-bedroom combination. In one such apartment, the kitchen facilities consist of a hot plate and a sink and a small cot for sleeping. A refrigerator can be found in the hall outside and is shared with two other occupants of the same building.

"This ends our trip across the plains in 1875."

This ended the trip to Oregon, but the family did not settle permanently until 1877.

"We spent a year in Oregon, near Cottage Grove. Then in the spring of 1877, Hez came to Moscow and went into business with Mr. G. Pomeroy, in the cabinet shop. Then the people fortified up on account of the Indian scare. Hez stayed with the shop. Said he would not run

Friday, October 15  
(In the Willamette Valley.)  
"All this is food to the eye, lucrative to the owner, but I have no part or inheritance here and know not how I am going to obtain my daily bread. Beautiful homes are on every hand and tend to remind me that I have none—a wanderer upon the earth. God only, knows what will become of us."

Tuesday, October 19th  
"Hez got a piece of land back in the timber. This is home for the present. Oh, how gloomy."

"This ends our trip across the plains in 1875."

This ended the trip to Oregon, but the family did not settle permanently until 1877.

"We spent a year in Oregon, near Cottage Grove. Then in the spring of 1877, Hez came to Moscow and went into business with Mr. G. Pomeroy, in the cabinet shop. Then the people fortified up on account of the Indian scare. Hez stayed with the shop. Said he would not run

The end of September found them well into Oregon-La-Grande on Sept. 20 and Pendleton on Sept. 22.

"His poor mother was in terrible agony. He was very weak

from loss of blood and chills. We gave him some tea and stimulants . . .

"Before noon, one of the boys came on and overtook us, requesting that we wait for them as his brother had died before reaching the station."

"It was a very sad procession for we all felt deeply sympathetic with the afflicted family. On reaching Julesburg, lumber was procured for a coffin and we went into camp a mile and a half beyond that place."

"The remains were laid out in the Captain's tent and the coffin prepared. The sudden death of one of our number so lately in health has cast a sad spell and thoughtful look over all."



**AWAY FROM THE BOOKS FOR A WHILE** — Local theaters provide a popular break from studies for students. They are part of the commercial recreation facilities in Moscow of which the students often take advantage. (story page 5)



# Student And Civic Leaders Work To Better Campus-Town Relations

**By BOB HOFMANN**  
Argonaut Contributor  
Cooperation instead of friction is the goal of present University student leaders and many leaders in the community of Moscow.

During the past year, many advancements have been made toward improved relations with the University of Idaho and the City of Moscow.

Efforts by many University of Idaho student leaders and Moscow Mayor Fred Handel and Chamber of Commerce Manager Troy Bussey have proved successful and beneficial to both parties.

Former ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Soper and ASUI President Bill Frates Witherspoon, along with the other members of the student body government, have played important roles in helping to strengthen relations with the city this past year.

"Credit must be given where credit is due," Bussey said, "and credit is certainly due both Soper and Frates. It was through their efforts that many of the problems between the city and the University were brought to light and discussed. Because of their work, a much fuller understanding of each other's purposes has been achieved."

**New Program**  
Soper, Frates, and Executive Board member Marlene Finney were guests at a chamber luncheon during this past year and helped to iron out a few of the problems that confront the city in relationship to the University.

Bussey, who is just completing his first year as Moscow chamber manager, said that there are actually no problems of major proportions that must be worked out.

As Bussey put it, "What is good for the city, is good for the University; and what is good for the University, is good for the city also."

Soper was in constant contact with Bussey and Moscow city officials in an effort to plan for the future and for mutual benefit of the city and the University. Frates has made numerous talks, serving as the official "voice" of the Idaho students, at meetings of Moscow service clubs and organizations.

**Efforts Rewarded**  
The efforts of several of these individuals have proved rewarding. The Idaho student-faculty retreat held early this fall was expanded for the first time this year to include Moscow city officials. These men participated in discussions on the problems encountered in the relationship of the University and the City of Moscow.

Two businessmen, Bussey and Chamber President Elmer Nelson, were able to attend the retreat. Both expressed the need for closer contact between the school and the city and the benefits that can be gained from discussion. The businessmen have shown added interest in the retreat and are anxious to see them continue to include townspeople.

Several years ago, city officials in cooperation with the chamber developed the idea of both a fall and summer new student welcoming banquet to provide an opportunity for the student body leaders of the University and the Moscow officials to become better acquainted. The idea has proved so successful that it has been continued each year.

Bussey said that another banquet is currently being scheduled for the businessmen and school leaders sometime next spring.

**Good Will**  
Soper echoed Bussey's feeling about the city-university relationship.

"In general, the relationship of the city of Moscow with the University is very good, but of course, in an area such as this, in which two groups are working for the betterment of all, we should always strive to move ahead."

One might ask, in just what areas has this improvement of relations taken place? Through the combined efforts of mainly Soper, Frates, and Bussey, many new areas of mutual interest have been brought to light. Undoubtedly you have walked down the main street in Moscow and viewed the countless signs of "Welcome Foresters" or "Welcome IASC."

These signs are displayed by the Moscow businessmen as a welcome to groups attending the University of Idaho and the city.

You might have attended the new-student-days dance held in the new Student Union Ballroom at the beginning of the fall term. If you did, you danced to the music of a band sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

In the spring of last year, a team of scholars from the University appeared on the nationally televised college bowl program. Mayor Fred Handel and the city of Moscow responded by honoring the five-man team and proclaiming a "College Bowl" weekend in the city.

There are many other examples of this cooperation for mutual benefit. Several campus living groups annually sponsor "help" weeks and aid projects in the area. Through the cooperation of the city, assistance in clean-up and grounds beautification is given to Gritman Memorial Hospital, the Latah

County Nursing Home and so on.  
This Christmas, a women's living group organized a caroling party to tour the city, and several other men's living groups helped put up the decorations on the streets of downtown Moscow.

Examples of cooperation can be seen everywhere. Moscow businesses annually close their business for homecoming and the chamber sponsors a pep rally for the Vandal football team and the school before the WSU game.

According to Bussey, things are definitely proceeding in the right direction.

"The avenues have been thrown open during the past couple of years and I can see nothing but improved relations," he said.

Bussey emphasized, however, that both the City of Moscow and the University should continue to work for more cooperation and expansion. As he summed it up, "the biggest room in the world, is the room for improvement."

## Teacher Returns To Alma Mater

A former undergraduate returns to Idaho as drama instructor. Edward Perry Vandervort, has come back to take Miss Jeane Colette's place while she is on sabbatical leave in Europe.

After graduation Vandervort attended Northwestern to get his M.A. degree. He was on the staff there for two and one-half years and worked in the Children's Theatre of Evanston as technical director.

Vandervort will be here for the semester and this summer when he will work with the summer theatre. For the play, "The Merchant of Venice" which will be presented, Vandervort will design the sets and lighting and will serve as technical director.

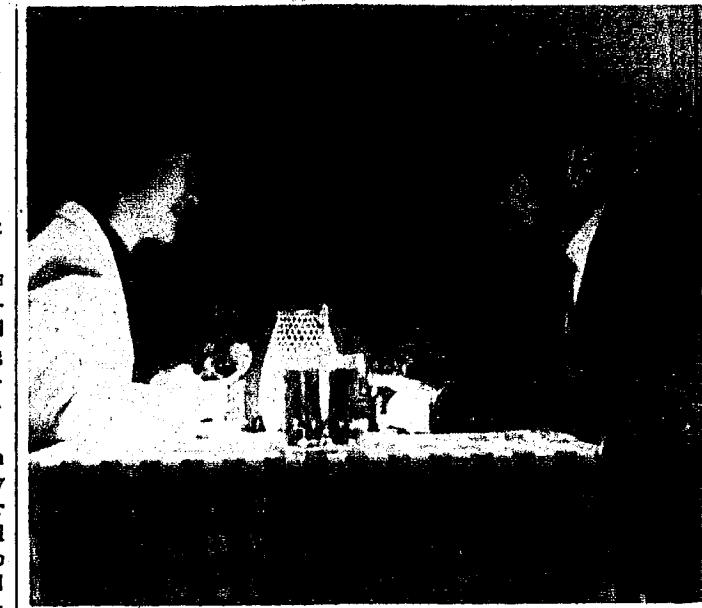
## HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Pioneer

until he saw something to run from.

"Then in the meantime, we arrived on October 23rd, 1877. We took a homestead on the southwest of Towner Butte. The girls went to school.

"Was on the farm two years. Hez bought some lots south of the courthouse and built us a home there. And now we are settled and hope to stay."

They stayed.  
Their town home was south of where the present County Courthouse stands. A descendant, Margaret Arnold, is the great granddaughter of Mrs. Jannette Townsend's daughter Jennie.



**CANDLELIT RESTAURANT**—One of the local restaurants where students go on dates. Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi, and Owen Pipal, Beta, enjoy the pleasant atmosphere.

## 'There Are Things To Do In Moscow,' Mix Says

**By DIANNE WENINGER**  
Argonaut Assist. Society Editor

The common campus complaint that "there's nothing to do" in Moscow is unjustified, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

"The Associated Students of the University of Idaho and the Student Union have correlated programs to offer the students many activities, along with city recreation facilities," said Mix.

The SUB offers 12 lanes of bowling, pool, billiards, snooker, a television room, a stereo listening lounge, motion pictures on Friday and Sunday and dancing in the dipper for the students' recreation.

Table tennis will soon be available in the games room and there are prospects for opening the arts and crafts room, said Mix.

**Activities**  
Other student-sponsored activities include ASUI play productions, Vandaleers and University Singers concerts, and individual recitals.

The athletic recreation program on campus offers golf, tennis, swimming, and co-educational intramural sports for anyone that is interested.

Mix added that the activities do not end with the close of spring semester.

"Summer plans feature keeping the activities open as much as possible during summer school," he said.

The city athletic recreation program for students and residents of the community includes badminton, swimming, tennis, volleyball and softball.

Student opinion on Moscow's dining, dining and dating facilities included these comments:

**Students Comment**  
"When I go out on a date it's usually to the Nobby, a show, or the Dipper. There's nothing different to do here from one week to the next."

## European Campuses Different Idaho Is Campus-Oriented Institution Like Most American Universities

**By JOYCE ARTHUR**  
Argonaut Staff Member

The University of Idaho, like most American universities, is campus-oriented — complete with extra-curricular activities. These are educational institutions around which every aspect of a student's life revolves. In parts of Europe, however, campuses don't exist as we know them here, according to

H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, who returned last month from a six-month sabbatical leave.

Steffens, who visited universities in the 12,000 to 15,000 enrollment class, found that universities located in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, and Austria had no campuses.

Instead, the older buildings of the universities are located in the center of the city, with newer buildings scattered through-

out the city. This is because the universities are very old and property surrounding the older buildings was not available. In these countries, the students' education is at the school, with living elsewhere. There exists no living group system as found on the University of Idaho campus.

Instead, the students live in private homes which surround the university. There is little opportunity, with the exception of student centers, for the students to work together. The living situation plus the attitude of the students that there is no time for extra-curricular activities discourages outside functions.

There is an air of seriousness among Europe a n students that leaves little time for play, Steffens said. In some countries students are sent to the universities by the government, and they therefore take little time for non-academic activities.

According to Steffens, Danish students are financed by the government to pay for their education. They felt that the only students in America who attend college are the rich persons because the United States does not pay for student's educations.

## NEED A DATE?

Sgt. Quintin L. Carpenter of the Army ROTC program at the University recently announced a great opportunity for unattached Idaho coeds needing a date tonight for the Military Ball. He will be available for interviews in the Army ROTC office throughout the day.

**Patronize Argonaut Advertisers**

## No Price Hike In Moscow, Stores Sell Name Brands

**By LANA SCHUMACKER**  
Argonaut Contributor

Do Moscow merchants hike prices because they have a captive buying public?

This is a question which is asked by many Idaho students. But, why are Moscow prices what they are?

"If prices in Moscow seem higher than in most towns it is because many merchants sell 'national brands' to assure quality to the buyer," said Wilmer Cox, chairman of the Retail Merchants Association of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

"National brands" are products advertised and sold nationwide to the public as reputable goods, said Cox. Examples of national brand goods include Jantzen, White Stag, Manhattan, Westinghouse, General Electric, Sunbeam, Colgate, Breck and Lady Clariol.

"In most cases students want the best value of merchandise for the money spent and this is the chief reason retailers sell the goods that they do," Cox said.

Joe Millward, vice chairman of the Retail Merchants Association, said: "Ninety-nine per cent of the merchandise sold is fair-traded and on competitive prices with other goods because all manufacturers put retail prices on their items. Nationally advertised goods are usually pre-ticketed or price-marked before arriving in the store."

Millward added, "do not have any idea of what goods cost, so naturally the students feel that goods are priced high. These students compare all the goods available but often fail to compare the quality and reputable value of the goods."

Troy Bussey, manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, pointed out the necessity for each merchant to compete with others.

"No one is conscientiously taking unfair advantage of the students. It must be remembered that all the stores sell to all the people and to maintain business, all stores must sell competitively to survive," he said.

**Reddy Kilowatt OFFERS "HOMEWORK HELP!"**

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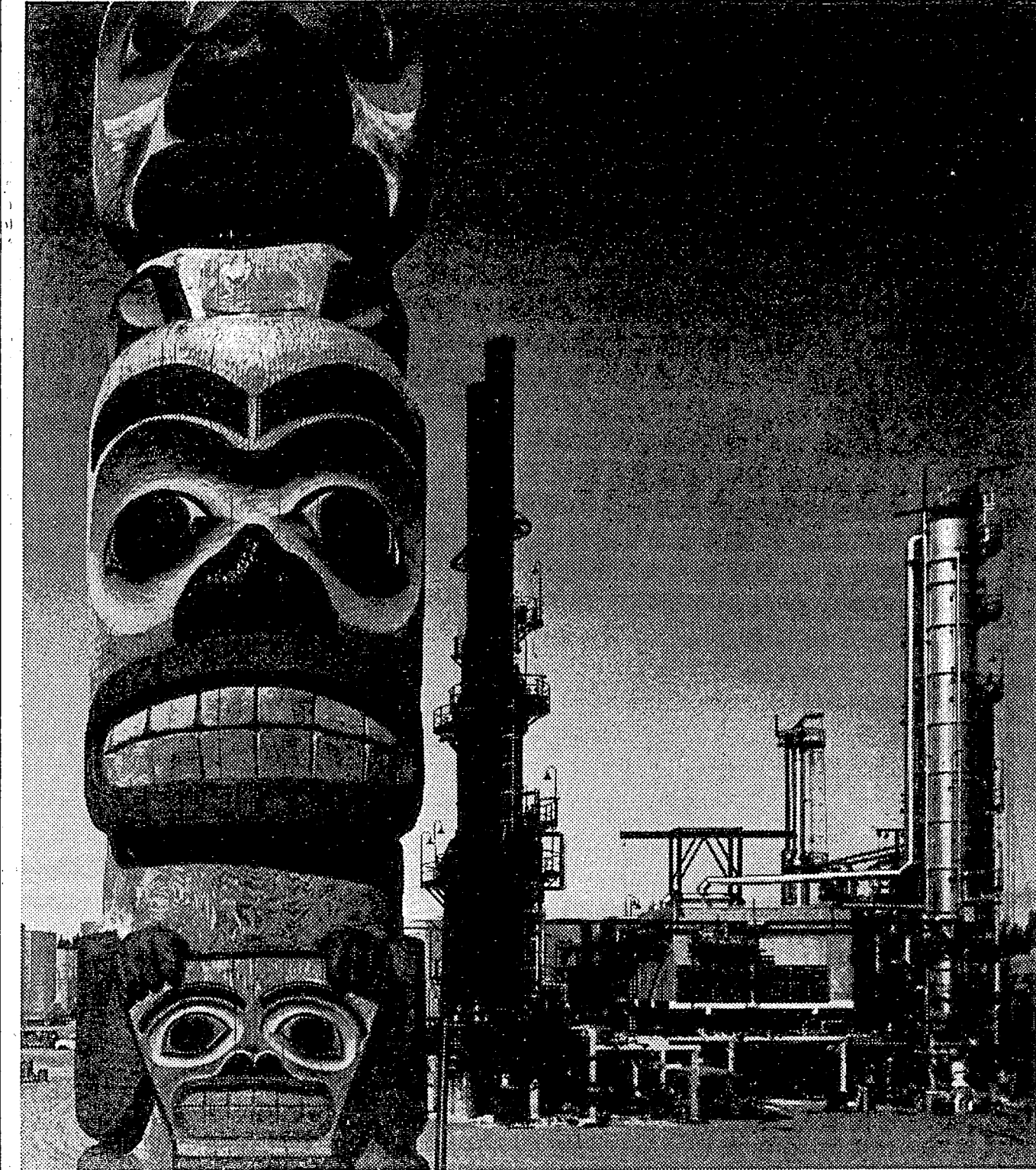
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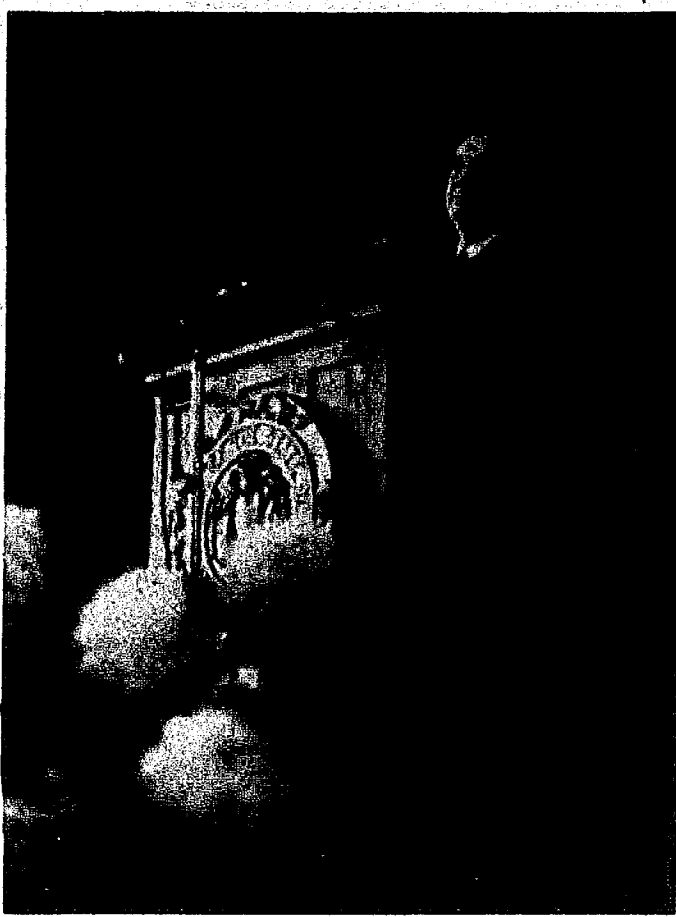
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PROMINENT GRAD BACK FOR CELEBRATION — Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Vice President of Columbia University and an Idaho graduate, returned to the University to speak at the convocation honoring the 75th year since the institution's founding.

### Civic Organizations Draw Student Members From U-I

By FRED FREEMAN  
Argonaut Managing Editor  
"Town and gown" is a catchy phrase that often refers to conflicts between a university and the community in which it is located. In Moscow the term can apply to a special relationship that exists between local civic and fraternal organizations and students on the campus.  
No less than 13 civic and fraternal organizations have members who are students at the University. Four Moscow organizations draw on University students for leadership with youth groups. Other organizations use student help in various service projects.  
Two organizations, the Moscow Lions Club and the Moscow Fine Arts Club, provide financial assistance to University students.

The Lions club each year gives \$50 scholarships to be used at the University to top seniors in each of the six Latah County high schools. The Fine Arts Club has a special fund to provide student loans to music and art majors.

Service clubs in which students are active members include the Junior Chamber of Commerce or Jaycees; the Jayceettes, for wives of Jaycees; and some older married students participate in the Moscow Parent Teacher Association.

**Join Fraternal Groups**  
The Elks, Masons, Moose and Odd Fellows all have student members. With the exception of the Odd Fellows all members of these organizations are 21 or older. The age requirement for membership in Odd Fellows is 18  
Two hobbyist clubs offer students an opportunity to meet with fellow enthusiasts from the town and discuss projects and share general knowledge. Amateur rock collectors and coin collectors from the community and campus are members of the Rock Collectors Club and the Coin Collectors Club.

Members of the Rock Collectors Club from the community also have traded their rock-picks for textbooks from time to time to become part-time students in the University's Geology extension courses.

**Guide Youth**  
University students often step in to give leadership and counseling aid to Moscow Youth organizations. The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and the Junior Red Cross have all used student assistance in this type of work.

Some leadership from University students has and now is provided in the young men's fraternal order, Demolay.

In the way of service projects, the Jaycees and the Jayceettes each year call on students to help with their "Keep Idaho Green" service project where they place reminder signs along our forest roadways that "a careless match can cause all this to go up in smoke."

The Jaycee groups also have asked students to help with tree planting projects.

However, most familiar to the students of the campus-community service projects is the annual campus blood drive in the spring. The Moscow chapter of the Red Cross works with students appointed by the Associated Students of the University, ASUI. The local Red Cross provides professional nurses and acts as a contact to the regional Red Cross center in Boise.

### Judy Sinclair To Present Piano Recital

Judy Sinclair, Forney, will appear in her junior piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the University of Idaho Music Recital Hall.

A student of Thomas Turner, assistant professor of music, Miss Sinclair is pianist for the University Symphony Orchestra and the Opera Workshop. She is a former student of Mrs. Walt Maki, Bonners Ferry.

The recital program consists of Mozart's "Sonata, K. 311," Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 78," Chopin's "Scherzo, Op. 39," and "Ballade, Op. 47," and Beethoven "Sonata, Op. 110."

"The latter sonata is one of five Beethoven wrote in the late period of his life," said Hall Macklin, professor and head of music. "They are considered the most demanding of Beethoven's sonatas."

As valedictorian of her high school graduating class, Miss Sinclair received a \$600 scholarship from the Duffy-Williams Corporation.

She has received applied music scholarships from the University the past two years. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

## Chamberlain Speaks At 75th American Universities Need Greater Changes

Since World War II, the American university has undergone revolutionary changes, but it must undergo more, said Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, vice president of Columbia University, in giving the major address at the University's 75th anniversary convocation.

Dr. Chamberlain, a member of the University faculty in the Thirties, said that in the nation's crowded universities which are giving more emphasis to research, today's student must do more educating of himself.

Discussing the changing American college scene, Chamberlain said, "We are now at the threshold of a new order of things where the student will either educate himself, drawing upon the growing resources of the university for the knowledge and accumulated experience for his own purposes, or he will end up in that undistinguished and anonymous category designated 'underdeveloped resources.'"

**Liberal Education**  
"I believe that every individual, whether he be a teacher, or politician is only half a man unless he is genuinely liberally educated — that is, unless he has given himself a liberal education."

"The basic rationale of liberal education is its liberating power — its value in helping the individual to make the most of his particular talents and capabilities. Unless this happens nothing happens, because the mere temporary accumulation of inert subject matter produces no combustion."

In opening the convocation which was marked by the pagentry of a full faculty procession with academic roles and caps, University President D.R. Theophilus said that "this is a happy birthday because it celebrates a combination of triumph over the years past, and challenges of the years ahead."

**Reassess Goals**  
"The University because of its age, because of the challenges ahead must reassess its role and mission. It is ready for educational redefinition. We must immediately proceed with a restatement of the objectives of our University and then realistically bring every effort into focus to demonstrate by thought and work that the University is an outstanding university on the move to help create a better world."

Other speakers at the ceremonies were Governor Robert E. Smylie; Ezra M. Hawkes, president of the Board of Regents; James Roper, president of the Alumni Association; and William Frates Witherspoon, ASUI president.

Climaxing the convocation was the announcement by President Theophilus of a gift of a carillon to the institution.

**Carillon Given**  
The carillon, which will be similar to that which rings out at the U. S. Air Force Academy, is being presented to the University in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. David of Moscow.

David was a pioneer merchant who came to Moscow in 1889, the same year in which the University was established, and eventually founded Davids' Department Store.

The donors are the David brothers — Homer, Earl, Howard and Donald — and their late sister, Verna David Campbell.

### WSU Women Can Live Off Campus

"Women with over 90 hours of academic work, or over 21 years of age, with parental approval filed in the dean of women's office, may live off campus," announced the Dean of Students Office at Washington State University regarding a recent change of policy.

Women who are between their junior and senior years at WSU have been able to live off campus for the last four summers according to Catherine Northrup, dean of women.

Last spring, a recommendation was made by the Associated Women Students that policy be changed to permit senior women to "live in apartments at such time that adequate accommodations become available," said the Daily Evergreen, WSU student newspaper. The program will begin with the summer session of 1964.

Miss Northrup said that no great exodus was expected but that some women would undoubtedly be happy to take advantage of the ruling. Parental permission must be obtained for the move.

The living group presidents through their AWS representatives formulated the recommendation and presented it to the administration.

bell, through her daughter, Helen Campbell Click. The University is the alma mater of all five.

Until their recent retirement, Homer, Earl and Howard operated Davids' store. Donald, now a director of the Ford Motor Company and other business enterprises, is the former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

"I myself am sentimental about the University, and, for years have spoken about the possibility of having a carillon on the campus," President Theophilus said. "I am glad that the Davids were listening, and I hope that for many years

### Harpichordist Gives Concert

Silva Kind, one of Western Europe's most distinguished performers on and teachers of the harpsichord, was presented in a special lecture-recital at the University last night.

A recording artist whose name may be found on many record labels, Miss Kind will give her debut recital on the harpsichord at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York this spring.

As a lecturer and performer on the harpsichord, the ancestor of the modern grand piano, Miss Kind has been giving concerts and recitals in Italy, Austria, and Germany since 1949. The program consisted of 16th and 17th century pieces — the era in which the harpsichord was in its former glory — as well as modern contemporary works.

The instrument Miss Kind played was built in Passau, Germany for the Music Department and its acquisition was made possible by a gift from the late Charlotte M. Works, a 1918 music graduate of the University.

Miss Kind was born in Grisons, Switzerland. After graduation from the Conservatory in Zurich, she continued her studies at the Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin, working with such renowned musicians as Paul Hindemith, Edwin Fischer, and E. Harich-Schneider.

Back in Zurich, she became the pupil of and assistant to Hermann Scherchen, was a member of the Radio-Orchestra Zurich, and worked as conductor, teacher, and concert soloist.

to come they will be able to enjoy echoing memories from the Administration Building tower."

**Tower Speakers**  
Speakers of the carillon will be placed in the tower, which, since its completion in 1909, has become the symbol of the University. Music from the tower is expected to be heard in all parts of Moscow. The keyboard console of the carillon will be located in the Music Building.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce sponsored a bell-ringing observance in which all bells, whistles and sirens were sounded at 9 a.m. before the convocation.

That evening Latah County alumni held a banquet in honor of the occasion in the Student Union Building. Paul H. Tobin, Jr., Poflatch, and Tom Boyd, Genesee, were co-chairmen for the banquet.

### Auroral Study Made By Kim

Requests are coming from all parts of the globe to the University for reprints of an article on "northern lights" phenomena published in a British scientific journal.

Under National Science Foundation sponsorship, Dr. J. S. Kim, associate professor of physics, has been studying auroral effects in the upper atmosphere for several years.

Dr. Kim has published other articles on the subject, but requests for the one entitled "Atmospheric Conductivity over Ft. Churchill (Manitoba)" have been extensive. Co-author of the work is H. Y. Kim who received his master's degree at the university. He is presently doing doctoral studies at the University of Maryland.

According to Professor Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences, requests for reprints are commonplace. "However, Kim's requests have more than normal international flavor, and he has received above average requests."

Dr. Kim said reprints have been sent to many points in Europe and Asia.

## Idaho Profs Selected For NSF Program

Two University professors have been selected to aid the National Science Foundation in working out its undergraduate instructional equipment program.

Dr. Rolland R. Reid, acting dean of the College of Mines will travel to Denver Feb. 19 to 22, and F. H. Hall, Professor of Civil Engineering to Seattle Feb. 17 and 18 to serve on panels to evaluate proposals submitted by universities across the nation.

"The remarkable growth of scientific knowledge, the revolutionary developments in instrumentation and the new high school curricula have caused faculties of many universities to evaluate and seek new ways for improving their offerings," Dean Reid said.

"Many institutions, however, are finding that the expense of acquiring modern instructional equipment presents a serious obstacle to plans for such improvements. A recent survey indicates that some 800 million dollars must be expended by academic institutions in the present decade if they are to meet their scientific equipment requirements for undergraduate instruction."

## Jr. Women Can Apply For Fund

Junior women at the University are eligible for the Delta Delta Delta Seventy-Fifth Anniversary National Scholarship Fund Competition.

Application forms are available at the Dean of Women's office in the Administration Building Annex. Deadline for application is March 1.

One \$750 award will be given in each of six geographical areas. Eighteen campuses on which Tri Delta chapters are located comprise an area.

Qualifications include good scholarship, financial need and leadership potential. The award must be used to complete the senior year in college.

There are no restrictions about race, color, creed, field of study, membership or non-membership in a sorority. The successful candidate will be notified by May 1.

**DEGREE DEADLINE SET**  
The deadline for filing of applications for degrees with the Registrar is Feb. 20. Students can pick up copies of the forms from their advisors or college offices.

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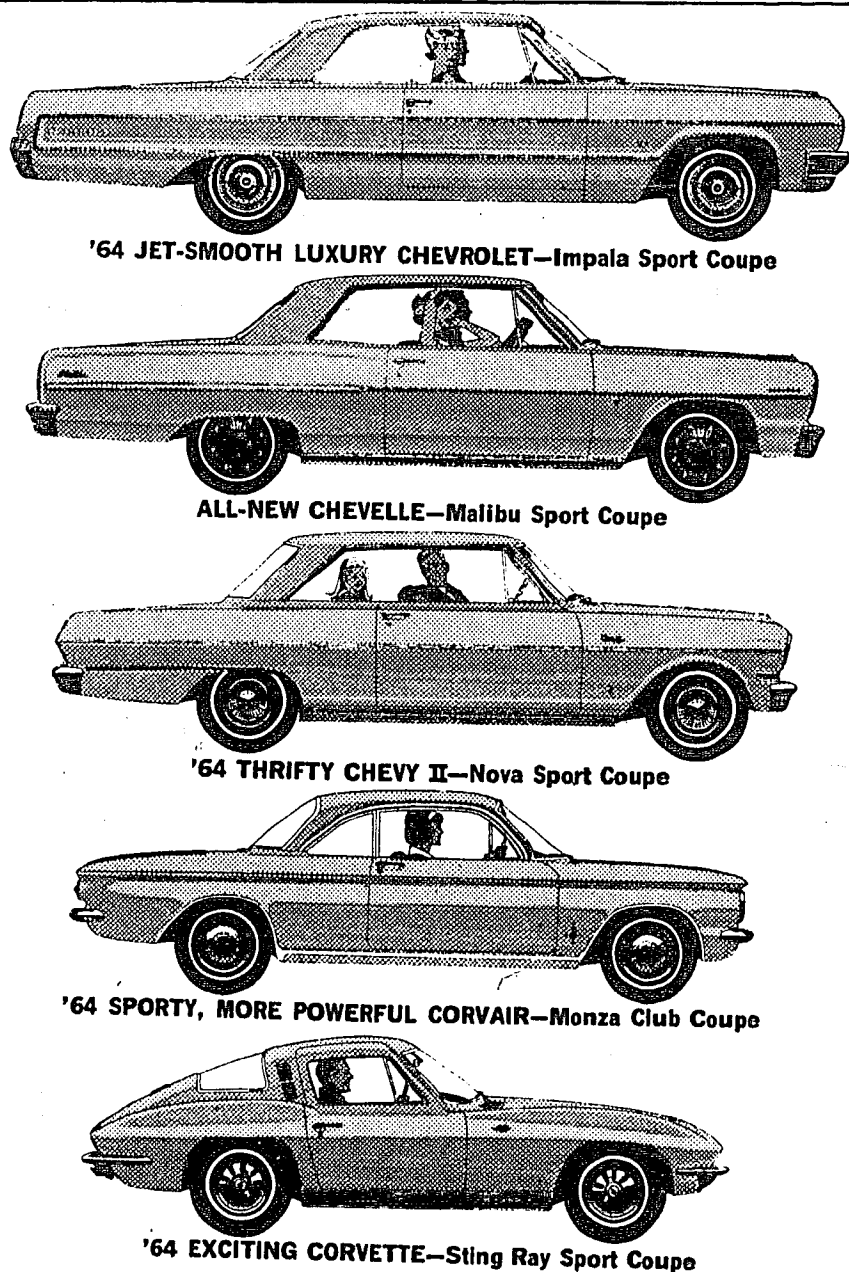
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Make your appointment through Mr. Sidney Miller, Placement Coordinator



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Varsity Sharp Shooters — Jack Hutteball, Willis Sweet, Jo Ann Sanborne, Campbell, and Joe Gillespie, Willis Sweet, are shown with trophies the Varsity Rifle Team and Miss Sanborne won at the North Idaho State Smallbore Championship held at Sandpoint.

### Rifle Team Wins Two First Places

University Varsity Rifle Team members took two first prizes last weekend at the North Idaho State Smallbore Championship held at Sandpoint.

Jo Ann Sanborne, Campbell, won the prone match in her class with a 200X200. Joe Gillespie, Willis Sweet, won the kneeling match with a 198X200.

The team placed second in the expert class losing to the winners by four points. A non-collegiate team from north Idaho won the match.

Members of the Idaho rifle team are Joe Gillespie, and Jack Hutteball, Willis Sweet; Jim Clark, off campus; and Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi. Jo Ann Sanborne travelled to the meet as an individual competitor.

Next month University shooters will host the National Rifle Association Sectional in Moscow. They will be competing against last year's national men and women's team champions from Alaska.



RIFLE CHAMP — Jo Ann Sanborne, Campbell, a four-time winner of State smallbore rifle championship, is pacing the women on the Varsity Rifle team. Last year she represented the State in the National championships.

### Cosmos To Hear About Israel

Life in Israel is the topic of discussion for the next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club to be held Sunday at 7:30 in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Esther Lerman, professor of Russian at the University, will present an illustrated talk on her experiences. She spent some time on an Israeli kibbutz after fleeing from home in Russia.

She will show some personal slides and pictures on various aspects of contemporary Israeli life and will open the meeting to questions and a discussion.

Also on the agenda is election of new Cosmopolitan Club officers. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested.

### Regents Grant Approval For Scholarship Gifts

Gifts of engineering equipment, books and funds totaling more than \$23,000 have received formal University Board of Regents approval, it was announced by President D. R. Theophilus.

Contributions to the farm electrification program included \$8,212 from Idaho Power Co.; \$4,214 from Washington Water Power Co.; and \$1,474 from Utah Power and Light Co.

A total of \$1,500 was presented from the Margaret Cobb Allshie Trust, honoring the former publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise. Potlatch Forest Foundation, Inc., gave \$500 to the Department of Art and Architecture. First Security Foundation, Salt Lake City, presented \$1,200 for scholarships.

Hecla-Bunker Hill Scholarship Fund, Wallace, gave \$2,650 for second semester scholarships and Sunshine Mining Co., Spokane, \$1,200 for the A. E. Larson fund in the College of Mines.

Matching gifts in which companies give the same amount to the employee's alma mater were received from: George Cederberg, Bartlesville, Okla., \$5; Robert B. Crouch, Los Gatos, Calif., \$25; E. J. Airolo, Lynn, Mass., \$50; Adam W. Czechatowski, Huntsville, Ala., \$50; Robert F. Keough, Richland, Wash., \$30; Jesse L. Thomason, Lenox, Mass., \$5; Hugh C. Carroll, Binghamton, N.Y., \$100; James E. Huff, Midland, Mich., \$10.

C. P. Clare, Chicago, presented \$1,000 to be used according to the pleasure of the University. The College of Business Administration received \$1,000 for scholarships from the Bank of Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Baker, head of the Department of Biological Sciences, presented 10,000 mounted and identified specimens of plants to be given at the rate of 2,000 per year. Grants totaling \$31,285 for research and equipment have been received by the University from the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Institutes of Health.

New Equipment The AEC grant of \$23,000 will be used for the purchase of new equipment in nuclear technology as applied to physical sciences. The \$8,285 National Institutes of Health gift, will be used to

### Novelist White Dies Last Week

Novelist T. H. White, who spoke last fall at the University during a Public Events lecture, died suddenly last week at the age of 57.

White was born in Bombay, India, in 1906, and during his lifetime wrote 19 books, including "The Sword in the Stone," "The Once and Future King," and a book that was later used as the basis for the Broadway musical "Camelot."

White had recently lectured in the United States on "The Pleasure of Learning," in which he told of a passion for learning everything from medieval Latin to falconry. He also chose this subject for his lecture here.

### AF Group To Interview

Col. Robert Ogletree of the University Air Science Department announced today that an Air Force Team will be on campus Feb. 19 to 20 to interview senior and graduate men and women who wish to apply or inquire about the Air Force Officer Training School program.

The team, headed by Major Alden F. Hughes of Seattle, will be in the University Placement Office, Building TC-6-B (Old Mines Bldg.) from 9 to 5 each day. Appointments made at the Placement Office ahead of time can be made to fit class hours.

This new program offers what is tantamount to a direct commission consists of a 90-day co-educational orientation course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

After this the individual is commissioned a second lieutenant and reassigned directly to an Air Force Base or to an Air Force Technical Training School for further training or to flight training for those who were accepted as pilot or navigator.

Colonel Ogletree further said that this program is only temporary in nature and may be cut back or cancelled at any time. However, an individual whose application has been approved will be programmed for commission.

PARISH AT MEET William R. Parish, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University, participating in a symposium recently on the use of computers as an intellectual and engineering tool, sponsored by Bell Laboratories.

### Former Department Head Of Geology, Anderson, Dies

Dr. Alfred T. Anderson, 63, a native of Moscow and former head of the Department of Geology at the University, died at a hospital in Sayre, Pa., it was learned here recently.

Since 1939, Dr. Anderson had served in the Department of Geology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. During summer months he returned to Idaho to work with the State Bureau of Mines and Geology.

"Dr. Anderson's extensive research work in Idaho, especially on the Idaho batholith, gained him world-wide recognition," said Dr. Roland R. Reid, acting dean of the University's College of Mines. "Many of his geologic studies were published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and

Geology." In 1942, Anderson was so impressed by results of a reconnaissance study he made in the Blackbird district in Idaho that he advised the U.S. Bureau of Mines of cobalt possibilities there. Subsequent exploratory work disclosed that the area had the nation's largest reserves of cobalt.

Big-scale mining operations were started, but several years ago they came to a halt because of the competition of cobalt shipped from Africa.

Anderson's work on Idaho geology was recognized with a citation by the Northwest Scientific association, naming him an "outstanding Northwest scientist." He was listed in American Men of Science.

Born in Moscow November 19, 1900, Anderson received B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He served on the Idaho faculty from 1928 to 1939.

### Cellist To Give Performance

Hungarian Cellist Janos Starker will be featured at the community concert Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Starker, presently on the staff of Indiana University, will also conduct a string clinic for all interested musicians at 10:30 a.m. the same day.

Following the clinic, a master class will be held. Starker will then offer constructive criticism and suggestions to a performance given by advanced cellist students.

Hungarian by birth, Starker received his musical training at the Budapest Conservatory, Hungary. After coming to America, he played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, was principal cellist for the Chicago Symphony, and now travels presenting concerts and clinics.

### Deadline Is Set For IK Book Sale

Receipts for books sold at the Intercollegiate Knights book sale must be brought in by 5 p.m. Saturday in order for students to receive their money.

Unclaimed books will be sold by the organization and the profits donated to a worthy organization, according to Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, chairman of the sale.

Sales have been better than last year said McClusky. Approximately 5500 books have been sold or are still on sale.

### Graduate Voice Recital To Be Held

A well-known Pacific Northwest soprano, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, Moscow, will present her graduate voice recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building at the University.

She will be assisted by Olive Padgett, pianist, and David Whisner, cellist.

She will sing works by Handel, Strauss, Menotti, Liszt and Debussy. On a number of occasions, Mrs. Barnes has been featured at performances at Washington State University and with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Barnes received her bachelor's degree in music from the University and will receive a master's degree in June. A professional singer and teacher, she has also studied at Yale and the universities of Oklahoma, Utah and Illinois.

She was featured in leading roles in several full-length operas and was featured soloist with groups in Chicago concerts.

In April, Mrs. Barnes will present a joint recital with Charles Walton of the Idaho voice faculty sponsored by the Moscow Fine Arts Club.

### Interview Times Announced For Beginning Of Semester

Placement interviews have been announced by the Placement Office for the week of Feb. 17 to 21. They will be held in the following places:

Feb. 17 — Puyallup, Wash. Public Schools, Placement Office; Bureau of Reclamation, Boise, Engineering Building.

American Can Company, Placement Office; J. C. Penney Company, Placement Office; U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, WAVE, Placement Office; Idaho First National Bank, Placement Office.

Feb. 18 — American Potato Company, Placement Office; Pacific Gas and Electric, Engineering Building; Standard Oil of California, Placement Office;

Shell Companies, Engineering Building.

L. A. County Civil Service, Placement Office; First National Bank of Oregon, Placement Office; Carnation Company, Placement Office and Engineering Building.

Feb. 19 — Douglas Aircraft, Engineering Building; Standard Oil of California, Engineering Building; Shell Oil Company, Placement Office; L. A. County Civil Service, Placement Office; Pacific Gas and Electric, Engineering Building; United States Air Force, Placement Office; Camp Orkila, YMCA, Placement Office.

Feb. 20 — Muroc, Calif., Unified School District, Placement Office; Boise Cascade Corporation, Placement Office; Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, Placement Office; U.S. National Bank of Portland, Placement Office.

Colgate Palmolive, Engineering Building; Soil Conservation Service, Boise, Engineering Building; Bellevue, Washington Schools, Placement Office; Beaverton, Oregon Schools, Placement Office; Bureau of Public Roads, Placement Office and Engineering Building.

Feb. 21 — Westminster, Calif. Elementary Schools, Placement Office; U.S. Naval Torpedo Station, Engineering Building; Bureau of Public Roads, Engineering Building; Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Engineering Building.

### AF Cadets Go To Meet

It was a case of mistaken identity when 23 Air Force cadets arrived in Arizona Friday to celebrate "Arizona Days."

The group was accompanied by Major House and Colonel Ogletree, but notables in the welcoming committee at the Tucson airport greeted "Major General" Ogletree.

The purpose of the trip was to familiarize Arnold Air Society members with the functioning and progress of modern Air Force weapon systems.

The Idaho Air Force contingent joined with about a thousand Air Force cadets and Angel Flight members from all over the country in watching a succession of drill team exhibitions, airplane demonstrations, open house exhibits, stunt pilots and a parade of the latest Air Force aircraft.

Later this year, the Air Force Cadets will attend the AAS convention in Denver, Colo., and are preparing for future field trips to Hamilton AFB, San Francisco and McChord AFB in Seattle, Wash.

### CUP Sets Date For Convention

Campus Union Party has set Feb. 23 for its nominating convention for ASUI elections.

The convention will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The keynote speaker will be announced later by Arlen Marley, CUP president.

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# Willis-Upham Duel Precedes Mural Title

By CHUCK WALTON  
Argonaut Sports Writer  
Intramurals are back in full swing after a two-week layoff as basketball and bowling are moving into their final stages.  
One of the most interesting title races is that developing in League Four between Willis Sweet 2 and Upham 2, each of whom have perfect 6-0 records. They are not due to meet each other until Feb. 25, and a loss by either team before then could be very costly.

First place in League Two was held jointly by the SAEs and ATOs before last night's action, but one of them will be alone today as they were scheduled to square off last night.

Gault Hall is alone atop League Three with a 6-0 record, but is being hard-pressed by Shoup Hall with a 5-1 record. Meanwhile the Sigma Nu's appear to have all but wrapped up the title in an otherwise very evenly matched League One as they have a 4-0 record after having played many of the top contenders.

**Bowling Is Tossup**  
Because intramural bowling is operated on a handicapped basis, it is one of the most unpredictable sports on the intramural agenda. Most leagues remain very close right down to the wire with a majority of the league titles relying on the final match.

Currently leading League One is Gault Hall with a 7-1 record, but they are closely followed by the Delta Chi's (9-3), the Fijis (8-4), and Borah Hall (7-4-1).

Upham Hall is holding down the top spot in League Two with an 8-4 record, but four other items are also over the 50 per cent mark.

Before last night's competition the Phi Delt's and Lindley were tied with 6-2 marks in League Three, but no team in that league had less than two wins.

In League Four Willis Sweet held a slim lead with a 7-1 record. Three other teams had at least five wins.

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At 7 and 9:30  
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Paula Prentiss  
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At 7 and 9:10  
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"TWICE TOLD TALES"  
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Sunday—All Next Week  
At 7 and 9  
JACKIE STEVE  
GLEASON M. QUEEN  
Soldier in the Rain  
AN ALLIED ARTISTS Presentation

**AUDIAN**  
Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9  
"MOVE OVER DARLING"  
Sunday—All Next Week  
At 7 and 9  
"FANTASIA"

**Cordova**  
Tonight Thru Saturday  
At 7:30 only  
"THE CARDINAL"

Sunday—All Next Week  
At 7 and 9:10  
"McINTOCK"

**Basketball Schedule**  
The schedule for Monday's basketball action includes: 7:00—court 1, Town Men's Association vs. Campus Club; court 2, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Chi; court 3, Phi Kappa Tau v. Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
7:40—court 1, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; court 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; court 3, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi. 8:00—court 1, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi; court 2, Kappa Sigma vs. LDS; court 3, Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

# Skiers Try To Qualify In NCAA

Eight members of the Idaho ski team are at White Pass ski area near Yakima, Wash., this weekend to compete in National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying events.

The qualifying meet is in preparation for NCAA final or national competition at Hanover, New Hampshire, March 5 and 6. Idaho skiers are participating in slalom, downhill, jump and cross country events at the qualifying meet. The top three skiers in each event at the White

# Baker Rejoins Varsity For Oregon Water Meet

With three new faces in the lineup the University of Idaho swimming team takes on a pair of powerful Oregon teams in the Memorial Gym pool this Friday and Saturday.

All-American Gary Baker is back on the varsity after missing the first half of the season with academic problems. Baker holds six Idaho records and was named to the All-American team in the individual medley last season.

He will be joined by sprinter Ted Lyons from Moscow and junior college transfer Bill Stillmaker from North Bend, Ore. Baker could make a good showing in the 200-yard butterfly and Karl Von Tegen has a good chance in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, coach Clarke Mitchell said. Oregon has a strong team and will be hard to beat, he added.

# Dee, '63 Cagers Given Notice During Banquet

Head Vandal football coach Dee Andros and the 1963 Vandal basketball squad were named among the top five in their respective categories at the Inland Empire Sports Award Banquet Wednesday night in Spokane.

Andros was nominated for coach of the year and last year's basketball team for team of the year awards which are given out by the Inland Empire Sports Association.

Billy Frazier, Spokane, coach at Gonzaga Prep, was named coach of the year and the Gonzaga Prep football team was named team of the year.

Attending the banquet from the University were Andros, basketball coach Jim Goddard, baseball coach Wayne Anderson, athletic director Skip Stahley, assistant football coaches John Easterbrook and Dick Monroe, track coach Doug McFarland and athletic news director Tom Hartley.

Pass meet will go on to the finals.

Next weekend, the skiers will participate in the Big Sky skiing championship meet at the Bridger Bowl area in Bozeman, Mont.

Those who are at White Pass this weekend are Arnein Friling, coach; Barry Barlow, Barry Boydston, Carl Dietrickson, Howard Gerrish, Nils Jebson, John Ostbo, Rolf Prydz, Jon Seetin and Bob Trent.

# Vandals Beat Whitworth; Lose Four Others

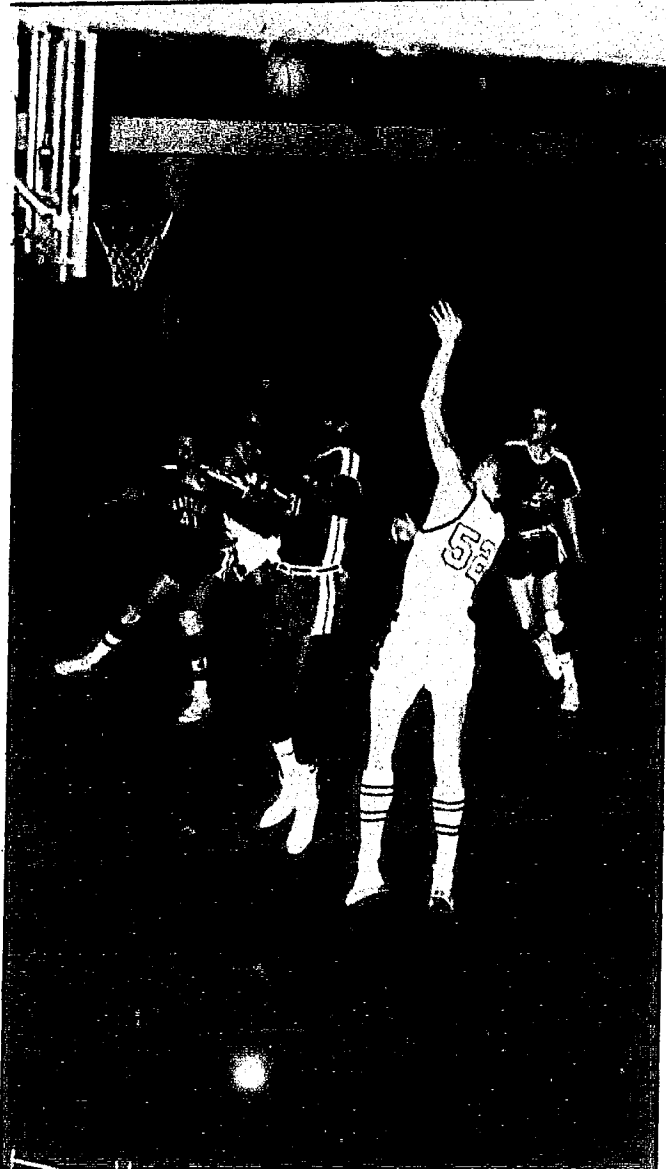
## Three Awards Spice Half Of Montana

A trio of basketball awards will be presented to University of Idaho cagers between halves of the Idaho - Montana State U. basketball game in Moscow on Tuesday.

The Ronald White award is presented annually by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu in honor of one of its members who was killed while on a trip with the Idaho basketball team. It is presented to the player named as most outstanding by the members of the team. The award was first made in 1946 following White's death and was awarded posthumously to White last year's winner was Gus Johnson.

The Jay Gano award is presented annually in memory of Gano, a former Idaho basketball letterman who was killed in Korea in 1951. The first winner of the trophy was Sam Jenkins. Last year's winner of the inspirational award was Lyle Parks.

The Oz Thompson award is presented in memory of Thompson, a former Idaho student and a member of 1923 Pacific Coast conference championship team. It is a scholarship award to the player named by the coaching staff on the basis of need, usefulness to the squad and scholarship. The first winner was Dale James. Last year's winner was Chuck White, now freshman coach at Idaho.



HOOPER HUSTLE BEFORE FINALS — Indicative of the basketball action before and after finals is an Idaho player shooting against Seattle Jan. 24.

## Idaho Basketball Statistics Won 4, Lost 16

	G	FG	%	FT	%	RB	PF	TP	AVG
Moreland	20	108-227	47.5	62-86	72.0	258	48	288	14.4
Haskins	20	89-216	41.2	42-53	80.4	50	40	220	11.0
Whitfield	20	82-243	34.0	49-85	57.5	185	49	213	10.6
Kozak	20	75-169	44.4	50-62	80.6	180	55	200	10.0
Mattis	19	40-112	35.5	31-40	78.0	26	28	111	5.8
Henson	14	28-102	27.1	9-26	34.6	29	19	65	4.6
Anderson	20	20-65	30.7	22-32	68.8	70	35	62	3.1
Rasmussen	14	22-59	37.3	15-29	51.7	73	26	59	4.5
Emehiser	10	14-39	35.9	10-15	66.7	11	10	36	3.6
Sowar	12	18-24	75.0	4-10	40.0	10	12	36	3.0
Tollefson	15	15-46	32.6	6-8	75.0	10	19	36	2.4
Lewis	14	8-25	32.0	5-10	50.0	15	18	21	1.5
McElroy	9	6-15	40.0	2-3	66.7	13	8	14	1.5
Lamb	1	0-0	0.0	1-2	50.0	0	1	1	1.0
Team Rebounds	20	523-1373	38.5	306-491	61.7	1085	372	1361	69.0
Opponents	20	586-1395	41.8	310-470	66.7	826	381	1500	75.0

Scores:  
Idaho 86, Nevada 73 (Moscow)  
Idaho 68, Whitworth 86 (Moscow)  
Idaho 68, Washington State 85 (Pullman)  
Idaho 62, Santa Barbara 71 (Moscow)  
Idaho 77, Santa Barbara 73 ot (Moscow)  
Idaho 66, West Washington 71 (Moscow)  
Idaho 66, Oklahoma City 104 (All-College)  
Idaho 61, Houston 76 (All-College)  
Idaho 69, Washington 80 (All-College)  
Idaho 61, Gonzaga 69 (Moscow)  
Idaho 83, Weber State 103 (Ogden)  
Idaho 69, Idaho State 62 (Pocatello)  
Idaho 65, Montana State 71 (Moscow)  
Idaho 65, Gonzaga 75 (Spokane)  
Idaho 69, Seattle U. 75 (Seattle)  
Idaho 67, Weber State 80 (Moscow)  
Idaho 77, Weber State 86 (Moscow)  
Idaho 58, Oregon 61 (Moscow)  
Idaho 84, Oregon 58 (Moscow)  
Idaho 71, Whitworth 57 (Spokane)

# Baseball, Track Heads Warming Up

Although neither season has officially begun, coaches of both baseball and track started workouts for members of their respective teams this week.

Track coach Doug McFarland has set members of the track squad practicing individual events as well as running and lifting weights in preparation for the regional National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor meet in Portland, Ore., Feb. 29 to which four members of the team will be sent.

Coach Wayne Anderson has been working his pitchers and catchers in readiness for the opening game of the season March 21 against Columbia Basin College.

Lyons and Stillmaker have not been working out for some time, and will not be in top shape for the meets, Mitchell said.

The Vandals will be taking a 1-2 record into this week-end's action, and have a chance to make it 3-2.

Idaho's only victory to date was over Eastern Washington before semester finals. Idaho won 62-32 by taking eight out of 11 first places.

Scoring in a swimming meet is based on nine points for a first, three points for second, and one point for third. A full meet has 11 events with two relays. The relays are scored seven points for first and none for second.

The Vandals will meet the Oregon squad here at 7:30 Friday night, and the Oregon State team at 1:30 Saturday.

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