

Interesting Solutions

Guaranteed Income Ancient, Yet New

By LEO W. JEFFRES Argonaut Editor

The greatest number of poor are found not in underdeveloped societies but in the most civilized and industrialized. Involuntary unemployment resulting from some defect in the organization of laboring people was recognized long before today's social reforms.

Even Adam Smith cautiously explained that wages are not the highest in rich countries.

But while the poor were dangerous to the political organization of society in the middle of the sixteenth century, by the end of the seventeenth century they were merely a burden on the welfare rates being paid them.

The humanitarian view expounded by many today was overshadowed by the laissez faire attitude of some and the more economic minded one of others. The latter were more concerned about the loss of these poor in terms of dollars and cents to society.

The Quakers were the first to recognize that the involuntary unemployed were the result of a defect in the society's economic organization. They applied the principle of collective self-help to the poor amongst themselves.

More intervention With the era of President Franklin D. Roosevelt came more government by the federal government to maintain prosperity and the national welfare. Since then automation has complicated the problem, although not to the extent some think.

Economic and sociological research and analysis have provided society with a more complete picture and have enabled the government through piecemeal legislation to treat poverty as an "individual" problem.

National prosperity does not necessarily mean that the unskilled coal miners in the Appalachian area will share in the prosperity. Where's Poverty? Through the new research provided in recent years, legislation has been able to hit poverty where it exists. That it hasn't in many places would seem to indicate that government interference in the economic system through piecemeal legislation has not received total acceptance.

Some what less than totally efficient administration of such social legislation and other factors complicate the situation. But to eliminate poverty is a costly affair and new ideas are arguing that socio-economic legislation of a different approach is needed to solve America's poverty problem.

Minimum This is the "Guaranteed Income." This new, yet ancient idea, has been advocated by British economist Robert Theobald and Garth Mangum, executive secretary of

automation is not a serious threat to the American economy. Labor leaders dissented, as did Theobald.

Opposition The arguments opposing the minimum guaranteed income, however, do not seem to disagree with the more prevalent view that the government should seek to eliminate poverty through piecemeal legislation.

Theobald seems to disagree with the fiscal and monetary policy advanced by economist John Maynard Keynes when it is considered as the only tool to end poverty.

The British economist apparently would not disagree with the rent payments now being debated in the U.S. Congress. And the War on Poverty is certainly not relying on fiscal or monetary policy alone.

Broader Approach The proposed guaranteed minimum income merely adds a broader approach to the question of eliminating poverty.

The greatest opposition to the new guaranteed minimum income is: "Wouldn't everyone stop working if they were guaranteed an income by the government?" The very nature of the question indicates that some fear the same

effects of Speenhamland in eighteenth century England would result. Under the Speenhamland Law a man was relieved even if he was in employment, as long as his wages amounted to less than the family income granted to him by the scale. The result was that no laborer had any material interest in satisfying his employer since his income was the same regardless of what he earned. Productivity fell.

Under Speenhamland employers could reduce wages since their workers still had a guaranteed minimum income which provided them with security against starvation.

Apply Today? Would this apply today if the "new" guaranteed minimum income were adopted? It would seem that the particulars of the bill enacting the guaranteed income would determine the answer. It is doubtful it would since today's society is a far cry from the days of 1795 when there were no labor unions, etc.

If the minimum were set at a level which would raise the poor to a respectable position yet still offer initiative for further advancement, laborers would almost certainly continue working. A minimum wage set at \$8,000 yearly would be a different story. Eric Hoffer, a contemporary critic of democracy, offers a comment in his "The True Believer" which presents an interesting viewpoint. Taste of Improvement He says that it is not the actual suffering but the taste of better things which excites people to revolt. Carried to the problem of the poor and the guaranteed minimum income, it would suggest that with an income not set too high, those formerly poor would lose their "fatalistic" outlook and adopt the prevalent American faith in progress and future advancement.

The monetary rewards for working would be far above those for not working. This does not mean that there wouldn't be a few lazy individuals who'd prefer the minimum check to work. But this is the case today with some welfare patients. Exceptions do not necessarily make the rule.

With efficient administration and a realistic formation of the guaranteed minimum income as a policy, this "new" idea offers some interesting solutions.

Here's More About

Political Pressure Groups

could support the repeal of prohibition without seeming immoral.

How do interest groups work? An illustration more familiar with Idaho students may explain this.

In the fall of 1964 the Moscow Chamber of Commerce sponsored the travel of members of the U of I campus. The purpose was to demonstrate to the state congressmen that the University needed its budget request in order to provide adequate facilities, a competent faculty and necessary research.

Who Involved? Who were the members of the pressure groups involved here? Since members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce obviously had financial interests, they were openly trying to influence the legislators. They were fortunate that education has a favorable image and few state taxpayers could make charges against them without seeming to be anti-education themselves.

But there were other pressure groups involved. The University itself, although part of the state government structure, was an interest group attempting to gain its requested funds from the legislative budget. Even students joined the lobbying when they hosted the legislators in their living groups and discussed the University's financial needs.

At U of I Long before and after the budget had been proposed by the Idaho state legislature, more lobbying was done. Each department and college of the U-I competed with others for the funds appropriated by the state. Each one was a pressure group.

The effectiveness of a pressure group is determined by several factors: 1. Size of the group 2. Intensity of interest 3. Quality of leadership 4. Financial support.

Finance Important An increasingly important factor contributing to the success of an interest group is financial support. The American Medical Association was "well heeled" during its campaign against Medicare.

The stereotype of a pressure group does not include the many favorable aspects of lobbying, often serve as interests in front of Congressional committees and thereby present at least one side to many issues.

Friday

Senior Job Interviews

Friday, Feb. 18

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical Engineering; MS, Ph.D. degrees in Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. UNITED STATES ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION (Idaho Falls) Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting, Construction Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, Business Administration, Industrial Management, and Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. HEWLETT PACKARD COMPANY Will interview candidates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Interview at Engineering Building. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA (Ortho Division) Will interview candidates with degrees in Biological or General Sciences, Agriculture, Business Administration, and Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. U. S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Monday, Feb. 21

SUMNER, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

SHELL OIL COMPANY Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Liberal Arts, and Law. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. CARMICHAEL, CALIFORNIA, SCHOOLS (San Juan District) Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office. AMPLEX CORPORATION Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Permanent Visa required. Interview at Engineering Building. HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, and Geology. U. S. Citizen, Canadian Citizen, or student holding permanent immigrant visa. Interview at Engineering Building. THE UPJOHN COMPANY Will interview candidates for sales positions with degrees in Pre-Dental, Pre-Medical, Biology, Men's Physical Education, and Marketing. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. SIMMONS COMPANY Will interview candidates for Business Administration and Marketing. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. DAVID TAYLOR MODEL BASIN Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, and Mathematics. Interview at Engineering Building. U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE Will interview candidates with a degree in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

Wednesday

Senior Job Interviews

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 23, 24

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration and Accounting. Interview at Placement Office. PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM Will interview candidates with all degrees in Engineering and Mathematics. Interview at Engineering Building.

Thursday, Feb. 24

CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering. Interview at Engineering Building. DOUGLAS UNITED NUCLEAR, INC. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Statistics, Economics, Mathematics and related fields. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Economics, Agricultural Economics, and Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY Will interview candidates for Management Trainee positions at all locations of the company. Will interview Juniors who want to start their Management Trainee Program during their Senior year at College. Interview at Placement Office. THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting, Business, Economics, Liberal Arts, Education, Marketing, and Law. Will interview all students who are interested in learning of the career opportunities in life insurance sales. Interview at Placement Office. GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office.

Friday, Feb. 25

HOLLOWMAN AIR FORCE BASE (New Mexico) Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. BEAVERTON, OREGON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office. WEST COAST TELEPHONE COMPANY Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen or Canadian. Interview at Engineering Building. U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (Water Resources Division) Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Civil Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Geological Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Geology, Botany, and Hydraulics. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. LENKURT ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Will interview candidates with BS or MS degrees in Electrical Engineering. Permanent Visa required. Interview at Engineering Building.

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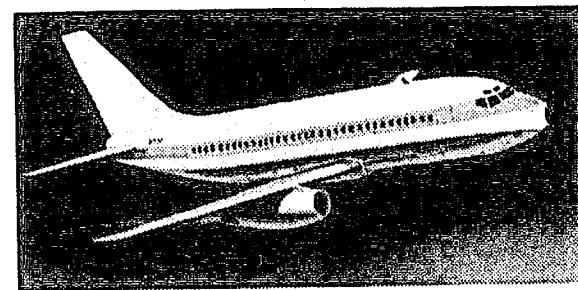
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University Debators To Travel

The annual All-Idaho Speech Conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Northwest Nazarene College, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department, recently announced.

Eight Idaho universities, colleges, and junior colleges are participating in the two-day tournament. Featured are debate, oratory, expository speaking, and oral interpretation.

The national intercollegiate debate topic is being used. "Resolved, that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

University of Idaho is sending John Coesel, Delta Chi, Coleen Ward, Kappa, William Robson, off-campus, Steve Perkins, off-campus, Shirley Trumbly, Carter, James Barker, Sigma Chi, Robert Dixon, Sigma Nu, and Timothy Coulter, Beta.

Four winners of annual 4-H Club scholarships given by the Standard Oil Co. were announced today by the University of Idaho agricultural extension service. The scholarships are \$300 each.

The winners are: Dennis Falk, Priest River, Gerald McNabb, Pocatello, Gall Ostheller, Worley, and Kathleen Yamada, Parma.

We've Got The Weekend

by JULIE ANDERSON Argonaut Social Editor

George Washington could never be more "thought" of than by students on or off the University of Idaho campus, this weekend. Tuesday's holiday is such a lovely thing, especially after one of those glorious weekend's. And we've got it all.

"Stairway to the Stars" is the theme of the annual Military Ball to be held Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Those attending will dance to the music of the Thirteenth Naval District Band from Seattle.

The University Stage Band will present a concert of big-band jazz at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom. The program will include jazz arrangements of leading names of the popular music world. The concert is under the direction of Martin Pachey, instructor in the music department.

Some time could be spent this weekend reading Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" and deciding if he has created a new art form.

"Bye Bye Birdie" starring Ann-Margret and Dick Van Dyke, is the feature SUB film this weekend. Showings will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

Moscow Mountain Ski Acres is holding amateur ski races Tuesday, Washington's Birthday. A dance is planned, and avid skiers will get to do some night skiing. (see Arg. story)

Local movies include "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod Steiger, at the Kenworthy; "The Spy Who Came in Out of the Cold," at the Nuart; "Our Man Flint," at the Cordova at Pullman, and "Where the Spies Are," at the Audian at Pullman. Anyone for a spy movie?

C-Cap and CUP, campus political parties, are holding their nominating conventions Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Or... Well, have fun!

New Voting System Outlined For Campus

ASUI executive Board elections will be run on a new voting system this spring according to executive board member Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi.

According to Aldridge, the new voting procedure, called the Nanson system, was adapted to insure greater campus-wide support and to increase individual voter responsibility.

Through analysis of the old Hare system, it was discovered that the only change needed was a different counting basis, said Aldridge.

Except for the counting process, the new Nanson system is basically the same as the Hare system. Both use a weighted ballot of nine votes (the number of offices to be filled) and both allow some choice in the number of votes cast.

Hare System Didn't Work The Hare system of voting used in the past entailed a random selection of votes cast which has proved to be a very poor indication of the actual composition of second-place votes of the elected candidate.

Because heavy reliance was placed on first and second place votes under the Hare system, a candidate needed only a localized bloc of votes rather than campus-wide support. Thus, the old system placed too strong an emphasis on living group affiliation.

Too Much Chance The method of counting under the former system left too much to chance and showed that recounts of even the same candidates could yield a different board. The newly adopted Nanson system gives the voter nine votes which are worth, 9,8,7,6, 5,4,3,2, and 1 points. By this

weighted ballot procedure, the voter can cast all, a few or only one of these votes. He does not have to give a 9 (first place vote) to any candidate.

Limitations Said The only limitations upon a voter are that (1) he may not cast more than nine votes, (2) he cannot give the same number of points to two different candidates, and (3) he can only give one vote to a candidate.

There is no number of votes that must be cast before the ballot is valid under the Nanson system. There is complete freedom to cast all or any or none of the votes.

To count the ballots, they are code-punched on IBM cards and fed to a computer. The computer simply totals the points for each candidate.

The top nine candidates in terms of total points are declared elected. No set number of points must be amassed by a candidate.

If an elected candidate is subsequently declared ineligible, there is no need for a re-count. The tenth person on the list merely moves onto the board.

First place votes alone cannot elect a candidate under the new system. A wide-spread base of smaller votes and campus-wide support is needed.

The Nanson system means an increased responsibility upon the voter as far as these smaller votes are concerned.

In summary, Aldridge said, "The Nanson system will give greatly improved representation with a minimum of complexity and confusion."

An in-depth report of the new voting procedure will be presented to each living group early this spring.

Rings 'n Things

St. Valentine Strikes As Coeds Claim Pins

PINNINGS BELLAMY—WADE A white candle trimmed with red and white carnations was passed to announce the pinning of Janet Bellamy, Campbell to Rob Wade, TKE. PENCE—GISSEL During a house meeting on Feb. 8, Nancy Andrus and Marcia Pence announced the pinning of Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, to Jim Gissel, Kappa Sig. KLASSEN—AYERS A gold candle in a base of multi-colored carnations was claimed by Mrs. Kathleen Zweck at dress dinner, Feb. 9. She handed the accompanying letter to Paula Cook, Paula read the letter to announce the pinning of her little sister, Nancy Klassen, Tri Delta, to Don Ayers, SAE. COCHRANE—BLOXHAM While a white candle surrounded by yellow roses was passed during dress dinner, Feb. 16 at the Kappa house, Dianne Green read a poem and Carolyn Stephens announced the pinning of Thine Cochrane to Jon Bloxham, ATO.

red hearts at a fireside, Feb. 14, while reading a poem. Marcia Ramcy, Alpha Phi, slipped on the attached ring to announce her engagement to Merlin Vilhauer, Kappa Sig. CLARK—SLAUGHTER Bruce Russell announced the engagement of Susan Clark, Twin Falls, to Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, during chapter meeting held Feb. 14. LANGE—KUHN Joanne Emehelser claimed a blue candle with white roses and announced the engagement of Jeanette Lange, Alpha Chi, to Richard Kuhn, off campus.

Spring Means Western, British-Looking Clothes

Valerie South Argonaut Feature Editor

The Western Look "Go western!" That's what the new look this spring demands. Since the time has come to start planning your wardrobe for spring, here are a few suggestions.

Have ready a western shirt, a cowgirl skirt of canvas fringed with leather and some rancher's jeans. These jeans come in various styles but the new look will be hip-hanger bell-bottoms.

The British Way The "great leg" look this spring is rather British with stretch stockings that look like lace. Start collecting them now for your wardrobe - mix or match them. They come in colors of beige, white or black and various pastel shades and prints.

Stepping Out Choose shoes with a shelled-out lowered heel pump, criss-cross flats with haughty little heels, and sling-back flats to complement that new outfit. A new look will be in for the saddle shoe. It now comes in a many-colored version, two-toned, squared in front and back and resembling a cut-away spat.

The Blouse Scene Daisies and dots are on the blouse scene. Also vogue are calico prints, denim and cotton fabric with a dream soft print of cherries, strawberries, moss posies or prairie flowers.

Spring Colors Colors this spring are fern green, sky blue, coral, buttercup, shell-pink, suntan, tanga lemon and the always basic navy with white.

The In-Look The In-look is a porrbay knit pullover to go with those bell bottoms. Another suggestion is to have a crisp springweight wool dress with tri-colors. Waffle-weave cotton fabric will make a hit this spring. Skirt any knits or skimmers will look simple stunning on campus.

For the rainy season slip on a shiny raincoat with buttoned epaulettes and low hip-hung belt. Don't forget to have A-line skirts, a blazer jacket and mushroom hat for the really sharp look.

Brighten Wardrobe To brighten up your wardrobe wear a silk ascot in your spring blouse. And to top everything off, wear a kerchief - a bright cotton triangle in stripes, checks or calico.

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STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

Police Court Travis, Richard Stanton, 18, Upham, damage to auto while pulling out from curb in front of hall, vehicle hit parked car belonging to William Rambeau, 218 N. Lieuallen.

Bursch, John Robert, 22, off campus, \$150 damage to left front of 1961 auto while turning. Struck vehicle owned by Ronald Boona, 20, off-campus.

Hoffman, Sandra, 20, off campus, \$25 damage to 1956 auto when an auto owned by James Stern, off campus hit the left rear of her vehicle.

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THE BLUE HARE Live Music Every Fri. & Sat. 9:00-1:00 Every Sunday 7:30-11:30 on the North-South Highway Lewiston, Idaho

Bye Bye Birdie Set For Weekend "Bye Bye Birdie," starring Janet Leigh and Dick Van Dyke will be the SUB film tonight, Saturday and Sunday. This happy, zesty show pokes fun at the younger generation, various American fads and follies.

Make your appearance in FARAH AND LET THE CHICKS FALL WHERE THEY MAY! The sharp styling of Farah slacks puts the frosting on anything you might cook up! SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with FaraPress NEVER NEED IRONING

University Sunday Is Scheduled

Campus Church groups have planned a variety of events for the weekend.

Ronald Carlson, Snow, is the president of the Disciple Student Fellowship. Other officers are Kath Barrett, WSU, vice president; Judy Vander Does, Ethel Steel, secretary; and Becky Butler, Ethel Steel, relected treasurer.

The Rev. Larry Merk, pastor of Assembly of God Church in Clarkston, will speak to the group on "From Clanging Symbols" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Howard Hake, pastor of Clarkston Christian Church, spoke Feb. 13 on "That We Might Know God."

Six University students will present an oral reading, "Christ in the Concrete City," by P. W. Turner, for University Sunday at the First Methodist Church, according to Don Yates, campus Methodist minister.

The students taking part are Dave Mansfield, Willis Sweet, Sandra Brown, Theta; Kermit Stagers and John Dawson, Lambda; Steve Haasch, Upsilon; and Jane Slaughter, Houston.

The services will be at 9:30 at 11 a.m. with a coffee hour scheduled at 10:30.

"Implications of the Death of God" will be discussed at the first Westminster Sunday Morning Seminar at 9:15 a.m., Feb. 20, at the Campus Christian Center, stated Chad Boliek, University Pastor.

Similar seminars will take place every Sunday morning from 9:15 to 10:30 through March 27. All students are welcome.

Two Films Set By MED Club

Two color films, both covering methods of psychology, will be sponsored by MED, pre-med honorary, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.



SKROWACZEWSKI—Stanislaw Skrowaczewski leads a rehearsal for the first nationwide television appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. on Idaho Channel 12, KUID.

'Festival Of Arts' To Show Concerto

The highlight of the National Educational Televisions "Festival of Arts" will be presented other native Pole, but he now tonight on Channel 12 at 6:30 makes his home in Mexico, One p.m. It consists of the Violin of the concert world's most Concerto No. 2 by Karol Szymanowski, with the distinguished concert violinist Henryk Szymanowski as soloist and will be conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony.

Maestro Skrowaczewski conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony has been permanent chief of the orchestra since the 1960-61 season. He is a former conductor of the Warsaw Philharmonic in his native Poland, and he has conducted extensively in Europe and South America.

Concert Violinist, Henryk Szymanowski, director of cultural programming of N.E.T.

House News

St. Valentine Heads Week's News

St. Valentine's Day activities highlighted this week's campus activities and new pledges were announced by several living groups after snap pledging last week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Delta Delta Delta has announced their annual scholarship of \$200 available to any woman student of the U of I. She will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and need. Applications may be obtained at Dean Neely's office and must be completed by March 8.

Ida Jean Glenn, Kendrick, was formally welcomed into pledge-ship Wednesday night.

DELTA GAMMA
At dinner Feb. 10, Lynn Vines, past president, presented a created gavel to the new president, Peggy Reed.

On Sunday, a valentine fire-side was held at the chapter house for DG's and their dates. Music was provided by the Phi Delta band. After closing hours, Meri Lyn Ott, in the guise of St. Valentine, handed out Valentines to announce Heart Hannahs, who had surprised their secret sisters with goodies during the previous week.

Lin Severson, Beth Campbell and Amle Paroz recently became pledges of Delta Gamma.

PHI DELTA THETA
Pat McMahon was elected president of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday. Other new officers elected include Ray Crowder, social chairman; John St. Clair, scholarship chairman; Tom Neary, head steward; Brian Thomas, warden; Bob Heffner, treasurer; Mike Williams rush chairman.

Other officers are Larry Woods, vice president; Ray Crowder, secretary; Jerry Hevern, song leader; Steve Badraun, alumni secretary; Jim Mix, pledge trainer; Eddie Smith, house manager; Jon Andersen, historian.



TUNING UP—The University stage band is seen tuning up for the concert of big-band jazz which will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. The group, under the direction of Martin Pachey, woodwind instructor, was organized three years ago by interested students.

Ski Racing Held For Celebrators

Ski Acres is sponsoring a special day of skiing and entertainment for Idaho students. They are sponsoring two giant slalom ski races, one for the men and the other for the ladies. Prizes and cash of the winner's favorite beverage will be awarded to first and second place winners. The race will consist of 2,500 foot gentle slope. It is an open racing and all are invited to attend no matter what their skiing ability.

There will be regular prices for day passes but the skier will be able to night ski until 8 p.m. at no additional charge. An entry fee for the race will also not be necessary.

The climax of this special George Washington Day will be a dance at the lodge with music by the Misfits of Washington State. All skiers are urged to turn out for a day and evening of skiing and enjoyment at Ski Acres.

Dr. Greever Will Speak to Honorary

Gamma Mu, the social science honorary, will meet Wednesday in the Appaloosa room, at 7:30.

Dr. William Greever, chairman of the history department will be the guest speaker. Dr. Greever will present the first in a series of lectures by University professors using their best "lecture." Dr. Greever has chosen his lecture on Benjamin Franklin for presentation Thursday.

A brief business meeting will be held afterwards and pictures for the GEM will be taken. Members are requested to be at the meeting.

Private Pilot Ground School To Be Offered

Registration for the Private Pilot Ground School Feb. 21 through May 9 is being held at the Office of Adult Education U-I.

The course includes comprehensive background material for all subjects covered in the FAA Private Pilot written examination. All persons who wish a private pilot's license are eligible to take this course. The course, which gives University credit does not guarantee successful completion of the FAA examination.

The fee for the 33 hour, 11 week course, is \$25 payable at registration. Books will cost approximately \$6. If the student withdraws before the first class, \$25 will be refunded; before the second class, \$20; before the third class, \$10 and after the third class, no refund.

A minimum of 20 students is necessary for the course to be offered. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students. Registration is reached.

Registration can be made in person during regular office hours in the Office of Adult Education or by mail.

Classes will meet each Monday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Adult Education Building, Air Science Classroom. Cmdr. Harvey M. Waldron, Jr. graduate of the University and the Navy Flight School at Pensacola, Florida, will be the instructor. He taught this course during the fall semester of 1965.

Scholastic Art Award Pictures On Display

The annual school art contest, sponsored by Federated Women's Clubs of America and the Faculty Women's Club of Moscow, is slated for display Feb. 25-March 1 in the Student Union Building.

The contest is open to school children in grades one through high school, according to contest chairman Mrs. Paul Blanton of the Faculty Women's Club.

Entries are judged in the following divisions: first through third grades, fourth through sixth grades, seventh through ninth grades, and senior high students.

Winners of the contest will send their entries to the district contest, and district winners will be entered in state competition.

Judges are Mrs. William Anderson, Jr., Professor Mary Kirkwood, of the University art department and Arnold Westerland, associate professor of art.

About 200 entries are expected in the show, Mrs. Blanton said.

Sex In College Topic Of Speech

"Sex and the College Student," will be the subject of a lecture by Father Van C. Christoph Sunday evening in the Galena Room at 7 p.m.

Father Christoph, of Gonzaga University, has written several books on this subject. The lecture, sponsored by the Religion in Life Committee, should prove to be interesting as well as informative.

Father Christoph will attend an informal faculty luncheon Monday at noon. He will also speak to Dr. Harmsworth's fifth period marriage class. The last of his talks will be given at the Newman Center, Monday night, at 7 p.m.

CUP To Meet Set Up Policies

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting of the platform committee of CUP in the Silver Room of the SUB.

This year CUP will be running on principles rather than people, said D'Anne Green, Kappa.

All interested people and representatives of every member living group are invited. People from off campus are particularly urged to attend because it is felt that they do not have good representation.

Among possible items on the CUP platform are the budget, student housing, student government and the new university outlook, and the function of the Campus Union Party.

According to Dianne Green, this year's platform could be the longest they have ever had.

Members of the platform committee are: Bob Stanfield, off campus; Bob Cameron, Snow; Bob Thiesson, SAE; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi; Art Crane, Graham; Terry Gough, Campus Club; Vicki Green, French; Trevis Maffit, Pine; and Stuard Smith, Chrisman.



PRACTICING for a Tuesday debut is the University Woodwind Quintet. Appearing at 8 p.m., February 15 in the Music building recital hall are: Patricia Merrill, Warren Bellis, Ronald Wise, John Lind, and Martin Pachey. They will perform works by Haydn, Carl Neilson and Anton Reicha.

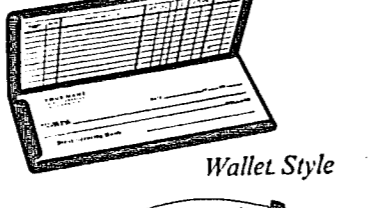
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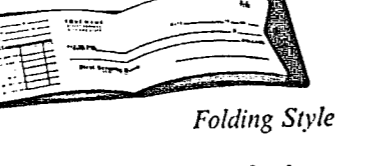
College students have found that a First Security Bank Checkway account is the ideal way to pay college expenses. As a student, you can easily see why. By providing a record and receipt of all expenditures, it helps you keep track of your money and lets you budget for future campus events or expenses. Meanwhile, your money is available immediately without the risk of carrying cash.

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SENIORS—JUNIORS—interviews FEBRUARY 24

at the STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

for management trainees and junior executives in the insurance industry.

Watch this paper for details

American National Insurance Company

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SKI RACE TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Moscow Mountain SKI ACRES Past Robinson Lake

LADIES' & MEN'S Giant Slalom Races 1:00 P.M.

PRIZES:
A case of your favorite beverage.
NIGHT SKIING Regular prices.
Dance 8 to 11 "The Misfits"

Hot new weapon for the Battle of the Budget.

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'66 Dodge Coronet

Shape up, budget-balancers. With Dodge Coronet, you can afford to. Here's an "in" car with a new outlook for swingers. Coronet has everything you need to put fun back in driving. Take Coronet's looks. Lots of people have. Take the extras at no extra cost: Outside rearview mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, front and rear. They're all standard. And Coronet's price? That's easy to take, too. So march on down to your nearest Dodge Dealer's. See what the shouting is all about. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966.

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

See your Dodge Dealer now.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Idaho Out To Improve On Conference Record

Vandals In Top Shape For Tilts On The Road

by JIM PETERSEN
Arg Sports Editor

The spoils may belong to the victors, but win, lose or draw, when Idaho's Vandal cagers leave Moscow this morning to clash with the Big Sky's southland representatives, Idaho State and Weber State, it will be with one thing in mind—spoil their chances for capturing the league maple court crown.

The Vandals, now all but eliminated from championship contention after last Friday night's loss to the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 82-65, take on the Weber Wildcats tonight on their home floor in Ogden. Tomorrow, they fly back to Pocatello for a Saturday night go-round with their perennial basketball rivals, the Idaho State Bengals.

New Role

Coach Jim Goddard's court jesters, with a 2-4 record in league competition, must assume the role of the spoilers if they hope to retain any part of the winners take. The Vandals are currently hanging on to their best record in three years of Big Sky action. The Idaho cage mentor today outlined what he hopes will bring his crew out of what he candidly refers to as their "scoring slump" and at the same time, prepare them for their role as spoilers.

set up their game offense. If we can pick up a few quick steals deep in our own territory, I think we can restore some of the poise and shooting confidence we've lost in the past few weeks."

On the Idaho crew's last outing against their southern-most Big Sky opponents, they were edged by the Wildcats, 100-96 and dropped the Bengals 111-97.

INTRAMURALS

2-16-66
SC-TKE 33-23
UH-McH 2 53-29 (Independent Championship)
UH-LH 52-47
WSH-TMA Forfeit
SAE-DTD 34-25
PGD-BTP 42-21

"Up until now," Goddard noted, "we've been able to rely on speed and great physical conditioning. The fast break and the full court press enabled us to run our opponents to their peak of endurance. However, now that all our opponents are veterans of many games, we can no longer rely on conditioning alone."

Rebound Disadvantage

Goddard explained that the Vandals could no longer force their opponents to "play their game." "We've been forced to play our opponent's game," he continued, "and most of the time, at a definite rebounding disadvantage."

The Idaho coach has prescribed a pressing game as a remedy, "to force our opponent's hand, before they have a chance to

ASUI Bowling Team Takes 3rd In Tourney



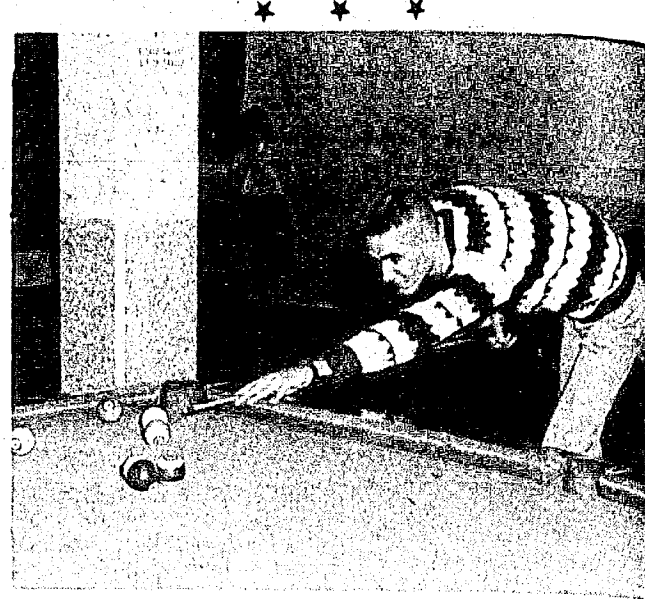
FINISH THIRD: Members of the ASUI bowling team that brought third place honors home from Eugene's Region 14 Intercollegiate Campus Tourney include: (left to right) Darryl Lee, Gary Briscoe, Lee Weber, Lex Talmont, and, second place individuals champ, Mike McCarthy.

The ASUI bowling team, led by ace bowler Mike McCarthy, rolled to a third place finish in the Region 14 Intercollegiate Games Tournament held in Eugene, Oregon, Feb. 10, 11, 12. The Moscow collegians represented one of fourteen teams competing in the annual event.

The Idaho crew rolled a team tournament score of 2764, led only by University of Oregon with 2871 for first place, and Oregon State University with 2789, for second place honors in the three day tourney. Washington State University finished in sixth place with a total team score of 2733. McCarthy finishes second in the men's bowling singles, finished in second place with a 627 series score. Idaho State University's Carl Cook won the event with a series total of 672.

For the tournament, McCarthy finished in seventh place with total individual tournament score of 1752.

Eric Sipco, the ASUI's representative in the regional games pool championships was eliminated in the third round of competition.



EIGHT BALL in the side pocket! Eric Sipco, ASUI Bowling Champ is a picture of concentration as he prepares to shoot. Sipco was eliminated in the third round of competition in the Region 14 Tourney in Eugene.

Vandal Sports Network To Originate From KOZE

The Vandal sports network will originate from station KOZE in Lewiston again next season, director of athletics Paul Ostyn said today.

Curtis Will Be Back KOZE has handled the Vandal sports network for football and basketball broadcasts for the past eight seasons originating games from border to border and coast to coast. Veteran sportscaster, Bob Curtis and color man Gene Hamblin will call the games again this season.

Idaho's football season opens on Sept. 17 against the University of Washington in Seattle. The all-day game schedule includes Montana State at Bozeman, Pacific at Moscow, Idaho State at Corvallis, Washington State at Moscow, Oregon at Moscow, San Jose State at San Jose and Montana and Weber State, both at Moscow.

The basketball season opens Dec. 2 in Ft. Collins, Colo., against Colorado State.

New Fresh Football Coach Added to Idaho Grid Staff

William Herbert (Herb) Adams southern California high school coach, has been named to the Idaho football staff by Paul Ostyn, director of athletics.

Former Pomona Coach Adams, a 35-year-old father of five, is a graduate of Southern State in Durant, Okla. Before accepting the Idaho job he was teaching and coaching at Sierra Vista high school in Baldwin, Park, Calif. Adams Evans-PGD over Denny-LCA Freeman-GH over Boch-man-CH

Other teaching and coaching assignments have included high schools in Mississippi and Southern California.

Vandal head coach Steve Musseau said that Adams would have the offensive coaching duty this spring. Other coaching assignments will be decided upon the completion of spring drills.

Adams replaced Al Daniels, who left at the end of the 1965 season. Daniels had coached the Fresh and handled the offensive backfield.

Weber Is Bowler Of The Year

It came as expected that Dick Weber, the slim St. Louis star, was named 1965 Bowler of the Year by the nation's bowling experts. The surprise was that the



36-year-old former mail carrier could dominate a sport which has become so competitive in modern times that in any given event at least 50 keepers are rated an even chance to win. He won the most money, just shy of \$50,000 in tournament play alone. More significant, Weber had the highest cashing percentage and also earned more dollars per event entered than any other bowler in the land. His average was 212 for the thousands of games he rolled at more than 100 different sites throughout America. Fifteen years ago a handful of stars dominated the game. There were few major events and even fewer men who could be called professionals. That changed with the advent of the pinspotter machine and the eventual establishment of a Professional Bowlers Association in 1958. The PBA, as the hero echelon, now sponsors 50 major bowling events annually to serve as a yardstick in judging a bowler's performance, and millions of viewers watch them on television. There are 100 full-time pros and 900 more who spend a portion of their time bowling for a living. Along the way Dick received many compliments, but the greatest came from his fellow pros, his most perceptive critics. Weber had taken a vacation from his grueling schedule and as he neared the end of his holiday he received a telegram from the touring pros: "Please stay on vacation."

Johnson Leads Frosh in Scoring

Idaho's freshman basketball team with a 6-5 record on the season will try to make it two in a row against the Columbia Basin Hawks this Saturday night when they invade Pasco for a rematch with coach Jim Rodgers quintet.

The Vandal Babes split in last weekend's action dropping Gonzaga, 87-78 and bowing to North Idaho Junior College, 109-79.

Guard Jim Johnston from Clackamas, Ore., is still the team's top scorer with a 15.6 average. Gary Logsdon from Concord, Calif., is second at 14.5. Logsdon is also the top rebounder with 83.

The Babes have completed their home season and their remaining three games are on the road. They test Montana, another early season victim, in Missoula and the Washington State Frosh, two-time winners over the Babes in Pullman.

BOWLING

2-15-66
High Game: Man: George Crumb BH — 203 Keith Ries PDT — 203
High Series: Man: Chick Rogers PDT — 537 Team: LH — 2380

POOL

2-15-66
Sipco-McH over Robinson-ATO Sandberg-PDT over Corbitartie-DTD
Piffner-PKT over "Forfeit" Meredith-CH over Woods-PDT Orcutt-GH over Kendrick-PGD
Coughlan-SN over "Forfeit" Evans-PGD over Denny-LCA Freeman-GH over Boch-man-CH

Kenworthy

Tonight thru Saturday—7-9

ROD STEIGER THE PAWN BROKER Admission 90c

Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9

20th CENTURY-FOX presents DORIS DAY ROD TAYLOR DO NOT DISTURB Admission 90c

Nuart

Tonight thru Saturday—7-9

RICHARD BURTON CLAIRE BLOOM OSKAR WERNER THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD Admission 90c

Sunday through Tuesday One Show Each Night at 7 P.M. Only

IN HARMS WAY JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS PATRICIA NEAL TOM TITON PAULA PRENTISS BRANDON DE WILDE JILL HAWORTH DALE ANDREWS & HENRY FONDA AN OTTO OPENHOFER PLAN 7 P.M. Only

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PULLMAN

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Fine Art Series.

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Cordova

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Tonight thru Saturday—7-9 "OUR MAN FLINT"

Sunday—All Next Week—7-9:05

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WEDDING invitations. 100 only \$5.95. Free catalog, samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho.

WANTED: Girls with Discotheque dancing ability for local entertainment spot. For audition, call TU 3-5881 after 3 P. M. Guaranteed \$3.25 per hr.

'57 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, V-8, 4-speed. Top condition. TU 2-2175.

WANTED: Ride for 2 to Schweitzer Basin and back Saturday, Feb. 19. Will share expenses. Contact Steve Park, McConnell Hall, 6550.

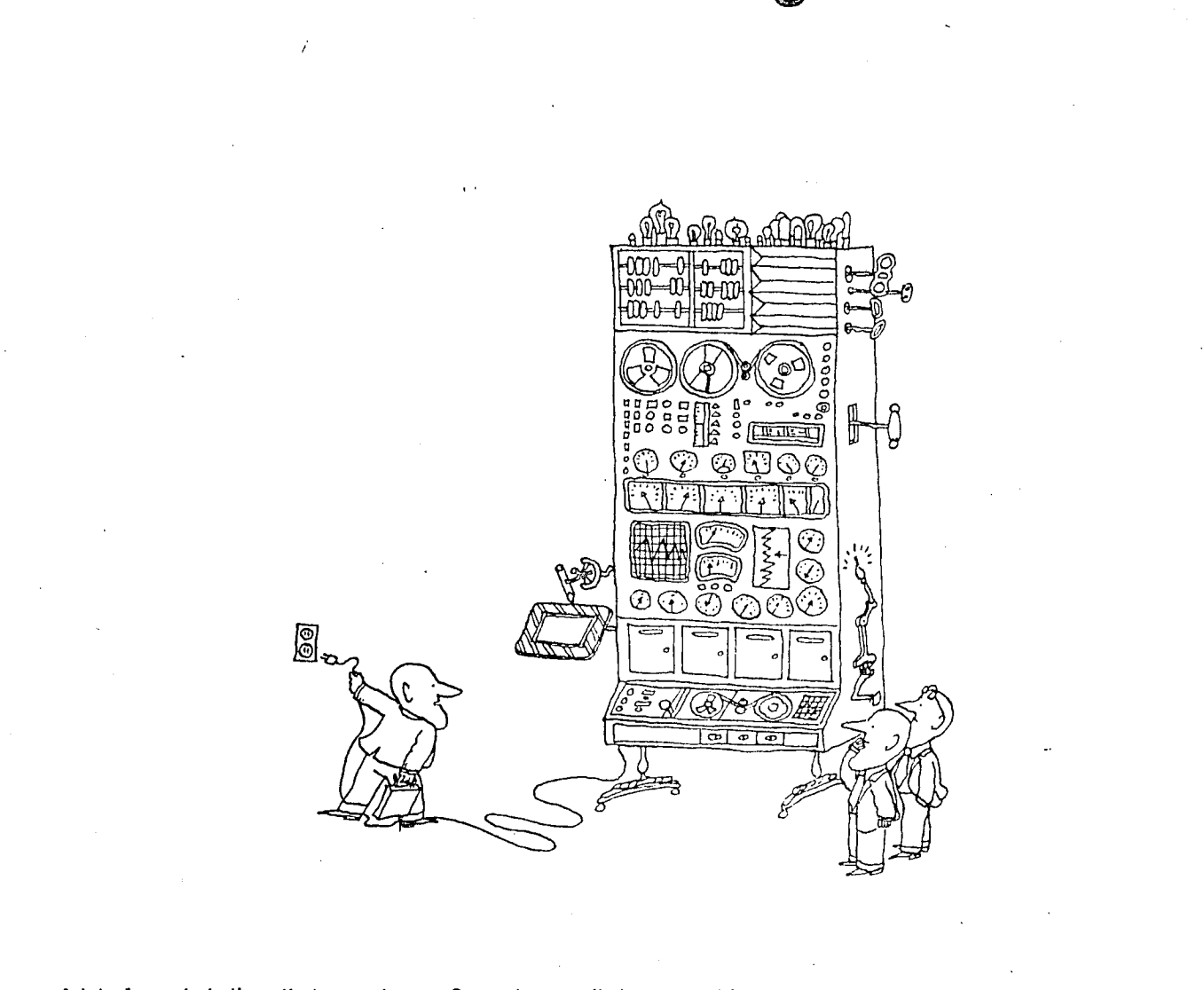
"A" BASKETBALL

2-14-66
BTP-PDT 46-37
KS-TKE 37-32
DTD-PGD 42-35
TMA 2-GrH 28-18

Mustang Owners Are Uniting! The Palouse Empire Mustang Club is Holding its initial meeting FEBRUARY 28, 1966 Contact: Ron Nasif—404 Ponderosa Ct. in Moscow Russ Dean—LO 4-1276 or ED 2-1112 in Pullman. HAPPY MUSTANGING! IN PULLMAN

You've gotta lotta livin' to do! BYE BYE BIRDIE IN COLOR STARRING JANET LEIGH, DICK VAN DYKE, ANN-MARGRET, MAUREEN STAPLETON, BOBBY RYDELL WITH JESSE PEATSON AS BIRDIE AND ED SULLIVAN AS HIMSELF SUB BORAH THEATER Show Times: Friday—7 & 9 P.M. Saturday—7 P.M. Sunday—7 P.M. Admission: 35c single 65c couple

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Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

